

# The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

Clemson, S. C., Friday, April 7, 1967

## Honors, Awards

For winners of Honors and Awards Day ceremonies see pictures and story on page 3.

Number 27

Volume LX

## Robert Shaw Chorale In Concert

The world renowned Robert Shaw Chorale will appear at the Clemson University Field House on Thursday, April 13, the last presentation of the 1966-67 Clemson University Concert Series.

The Chorale will present a program of great contemporary choral music by Poulenc, Debussy, Schoenberg, Hindemith, Ives and Ginastera. The performance will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. Admission is by Student Identification Card, season ticket, or individual tickets which will be on sale at the door for \$2.50.

In their nineteen years of activity, Robert Shaw and his ensemble have promoted a choral renaissance in North America, and in many parts of the world as well. With well over 100 releases on the RCA Victor label, the Robert Shaw Chorale is certainly the most recorded and probably the best known chorus in the world.

Mr. Shaw's work is of particular interest to residents of this area of the country, as he will be assuming duties as musical director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra this fall.



Robert Shaw

## Jr.-Sr. Weekend Offers Variety Of Entertainment

Jr.-Sr. begins a week from today. Friday's activities begin with Senior Day and the CDA dance featuring Junior Walker and the All-Stars Friday night.

Saturday's activities include a blanket concert featuring the Tams, the Junior-Senior Banquet, and a dance Saturday night with the Swinging Medallions.

The annual Jr.-Sr. banquet will take place in the University Dining Hall on Saturday, April 15, at 7:00 p.m.

All Seniors who purchased a ticket to last year's Jr.-Sr. will be admitted free of charge. Seniors that did not buy tickets last year and Juniors who wish to attend must purchase tickets at \$3.75 per couple.

At the banquet, newly elected Student Body President Edgar McGee will give a short welcoming address to the Senior class, Tiger Brotherhood will announce Mother of the Year, and heads of major service organizations will introduce their successors.

A set of mugs will be given to all students who attend. Dress for the banquet is informal.

### Senior Day

A changed Senior Day will begin on Friday, April 14, and last through Saturday, April 15.

The Senior class officers met earlier this week and decided the plans for this year's activities.

All Seniors who wish to participate must register Wednesday or Thursday, April 12 or 13. Registrants must have their ID cards and will be required to pay a fee of \$1.00. Upon registration Seniors will be issued a hat and a Senior Day card. Also, when they register they will be given a list of the activities.

Seniors should have their ID cards and their Senior Day cards with them for admission to any activity.

The Senior Day card entitles the participants to special privileges on both days. All Seniors are given free class cuts for both Friday and Saturday.

Dan's Sandwich Shop is giving all Seniors with their cards a free hot dog and iced tea. Dan's will only offer the free hot dog and tea between 2 and 5 p.m. on Friday. The Clemson Theatre is going to give the Seniors one free pass to a movie. The title of the movie will be announced at a later time.

Cardholders and their dates will be admitted free to the blanket concert featuring the "Tams" at the fieldhouse on Saturday afternoon. At the blanket concert door prizes donated by downtown merchants will be awarded. All Senior Day cards will have a number, and the holders of the drawn numbers will receive a door prize.

### Dances

The CDA will sponsor three performances, open to students of all classes, Junior-Senior

weekend. All activities Saturday will be free to seniors.

Friday night, April 14, the CDA will present an informal dance featuring Junior Walker and the All-Stars accompanied by the Prophets.

The dance will be in the Field House from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. and the admission will be \$3.50 a couple.

Saturday afternoon, April 15, the senior class will sponsor a concert with the Tams to be presented in the Field House. The concert will be informal, and the admission will be \$1.00 per person.

On Saturday night, there will be an informal dance featuring the Swinging Medallions, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the Field House. The admission will be \$3.00 per couple.

## Student Senate Passes Amendment Extending Rat Season One Week

Article I of the 1965-66 Rat Pact was amended in a bill passed by the Student Senate this week, extending Rat Season one week.

Under the amendment rat season will be from August 18 until September 30. All freshmen must attend all pep rallies and all home football games throughout the year.

Article 9 was also changed to read: Male freshmen will compete in a "Rat Race" by retrieving a designated article from the field behind Death Valley and showing evidence of such to his rat master.

Several amendments have been made to Article 12.

All freshmen will stand and yell in the dining hall under direction of a cheerleader for no less than ten minutes and not more than fifteen minutes at the noonday meal Monday through Friday.

Male "Rats" must lead in cheering during the evening meal at the request of an upperclassman on all days except Sundays.

All freshmen will sit in the "Rat Section" during all meals Monday through Saturday.

All freshmen will render a greeting to any upperclassman

that they meet, including a redemptive "ma'am" or "sir".

Drum beating duty will be held before each of the first two home football games, from midnight September 22 until game time the following day and from midnight September 29 until time for the game on Saturday.

"Rats" will not be required to perform any personal services for upperclassmen from 7:30 until 9:30 Monday through Friday.

All freshmen will complete a "Rat Test" designed by the Central Spirit Committee. Failure to comply properly will be deemed a Rat Court offense.

Each hall will have a Rat Master to maintain that no rat rules are violated and to assist the freshmen when possible.

A separate bill was also passed providing that the hall monitors will be the Rat Masters, or they must appoint them.

Other Senate action included the presentation as a bill of a letter concerning changes in the draft bill to be sent to members of the House and Senate in Washington. The letter was returned to committee for further consideration.

Senior Senator, Bob Rolli, gave a progress report on the

ment here is more efficient than their national organization."

He added, "I also didn't think they offered us enough in the way of services or range of ideas. We are more progressive, in some instances, than they are."

Matthew echoed Speight's comments saying, "I was not impressed with this group."

Associated Student Governments was formed in 1962 and does not take political stands. It currently has about 80 members.

EDGAR McGEE, student body president-elect, said that he voted to join the association as a member of the president's cabinet.

"The main benefit of NSA is the reference library," McGee said. "The member schools can send in problems and the library will offer suggestions and tell how other schools have approached similar problems."

McGee was concerned about the effect of NSA's political stands on the university.

"Clemson may suffer if legislators and friends of the university think Clemson supports some of NSA's political policies," he said.

Speights and Matthew said in separate interviews that no such problem should arise.

"Clemson does not have to take a stand on any political issues and does not have to concur with any decisions of NSA," Matthew said. "The decision does not represent the university as a whole—only the viewpoints of the individual representatives."

The National Student Congress sets NSA's policy each August. Delegates from the member schools formulate the policies and they are not binding on individual schools.

Clemson will be entitled to about eight delegates, according to information received from the national office. They

are chosen in a student body election.

None of the leaders thought the image of NSA had been tarnished by recent publicity about the covert funding of the association by the Central Intelligence Agency. The current budget of NSA does not contain any CIA funds.

## Classes Go To Polls Tuesday, April 11

Election for class officers and senators will be conducted on the Loggia Tuesday, April 11, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

All Clemson students except graduating Seniors will be eligible to vote upon presentation of their Clemson student I.D. card.

Students who can vote only for candidates of their respective classes, will vote for class president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and senators.

A complete list of candidates appears on page 6.

## Easter Break Is Eliminated

There will not be an Easter vacation next year, according to Mr. K. N. Vickery, Director of Admissions.

"Classes will meet the Saturday before and the Monday after Easter next year." A spring break from Saturday March 9, to Monday March 18 will be used to compensate for the usual vacation. It will run as near the mid-semester as possible to even out the semester's load.

Vickery said that the spring break was designed to meet Clemson's mid-semester and was not correlated with vacations of any other state schools. He said that since Easter would be April 14 and so close to the examination period of the University the spring break would have to be used. He added that this system would be used in several instances in coming years.

Vickery said that the consensus decision was made several years ago to meet with long-range planning and scheduling. He said the mid-term break is used by several schools that

run on a system like Clemson's. He cited Winthrop College as an example of this.

"The break will avoid confusion as was evidenced with the Christmas vacation on the old semester system," he said. "The spring break will be used because of the fluctuation of Easter. If Easter runs anywhere near our mid-term we will naturally try to correlate the two," he added.

The mid-semester break will add stability to the long-range planning for the University. Vickery said that the planning would be beneficial in that the University could foretell when the vacations would be held and would be able to relate this to prospective students.

Vickery said that the spring vacations in the future would be scheduled as late in the semester as could be to allow the students a chance to enjoy better weather at the later dates. He added the vacation would in no way interfere with exams but could not possibly be scheduled at Easter every year.

## WSBF Fills Senior Staff Positions For Next Year

Scott Harrower, Dan Bowen, and John Shouse have been appointed to the WSBF Board of Directors for the 1967-68 university session.

Scott Harrower, former Office Manager, will succeed John Matthew, who graduates in May, as Business Manager.

Program Director will be Dan Bowen, former Continuity and Traffic Manager. He will replace graduating senior Carl Brown. John Shouse, former Technical Manager, will replace graduating senior Carl Brown. John Shouse, former Technical Manager, will replace Jeff Burke as Engineering Manager.

The new Senior Staff members, who are appointed by the outgoing Board of Directors are: John Fredericksen, Technical Manager; Felix Nepveux, Control Room Engineer; Bill Strong, Transmitter Engineer; Chuck Frost, Chief Announcer; Richard Berkland, Music Manager; Roger Hinson, Continuity and Traffic Manager; Toby Chapman, News Manager; Bill Simpson, Office Manager; and Bob Shelton, Production Manager.

Scott Harrower, a rising senior, is a mechanical engineering major from Asheville, North Carolina. He is presently a junior senator and served as Office Manager of WSBF for the last three semesters. Harrower is a member of ASME and Gamma Beta Phi.

Dan Bowen is a senior from Ripley, Ohio, majoring in civil engineering. He has been Continuity Manager of WSBF for two years. Bowen is a junior senator and a previous participant in the honors program. He served as co-director of the 1967 Junior Folies and as the assistant director of Tigerama in 1966. Bowen is the Promotion Manager of the Chronicle and a member of ASCE and Blue Key.

John Shouse is a rising senior from Clemson and an electrical engineering major. He has served as Control Room Engineer, Transmitter Engineer, and Technical Manager for WSBF. He is a member of IEEE and the YMCA.

Chuck Frost is a rising junior from Macon, Ga., majoring in Economics. He has served as Record Librarian for WSBF. Richard Berkland is a rising senior in chemical engineering from York. He has also served as Record Librarian of WSBF.

Roger Hinson is a rising junior from Columbia, majoring in mathematics. He served as Assistant Traffic Manager for one year. Toby Chapman is a rising senior in Industrial Management from Winnsboro. He has served on the staff for two years.

John Fredericksen is a rising senior electrical engineering major from Toms River, New Jersey. He has served as Control Room Engineer. Felix Nepveux is a rising junior from Charleston, majoring in electrical engineering. He previously served as transmitter engineer.

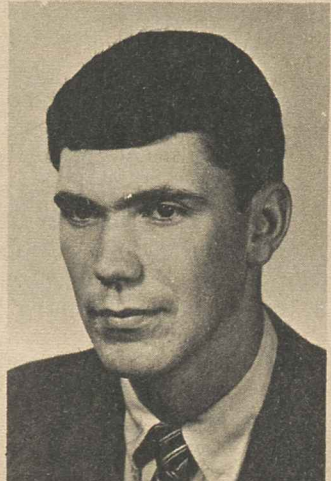
Bill Strong is a rising sophomore majoring in electrical

engineering from Charleston. He served for one semester as assistant Control Room Engineer. Bill Simpson is a rising junior pre-med major from Bethune. Bob Shelton is a rising sophomore from Asheville, N. C.

Assistants to date are Bill Steele, Automatic Tape Control Co-ordinator; Linda Pruitt, Record Librarian; and Bill Bonekat, Sports Manager.



SCOTT HARROWER



DAN BOWEN



JOHN SHOUSE

## Jury Indicts Four Ring Companies

ATLANTA, Ga. (CPS)—A federal grand jury has indicted four companies and three businessmen on a charge of rigging the prices of class rings and graduation invitations and announcements in Georgia.

Charged with violating the Sherman Antitrust Act are Herff Jones Company of Indianapolis; Josten's Inc., of Owatonna, Minn.; L. G. Balfour Company of Attleboro, Mass.; H. R. T. Inc., of Decatur, Ga.; Herbert R. Thompson of Decatur; Thad Wilkins of Atlanta; and Ray Isenbarger of Attleboro.

The merchandise with the rigged prices assertedly was sold to students at the Georgia

Institute of Technology. There was an attempt to sell to students at the University of Georgia, the indictment said.

According to the indictment, returned in the United States District Court in Atlanta, prices have been maintained at high artificial levels and students in Georgia have been deprived of the benefits of free competition.

Herff, Josten's, and Balfour, which make and sell about 75 per cent of the college and high school class rings in the nation, have about 90 per cent of the class ring business in Georgia, according to the U. S. Justice Department.

They also have a substantial share of the state sales in graduation announcements and invitations. The H. R. T. Company is a sales agent for Josten's and is owned by Thompson. Wilkins and Isenbarger both are associated with Balfour.

The indictment asserts that the defendants "combined and conspired to illegally restrain trade" by agreeing to submit rigged prices and bids for the products. In order to avoid detection, the indictment stated, the defendants agreed that they would not submit identical bids, but would maintain small—but immaterial—price differences.

Balfour Company has the contract for Clemson rings.

### Theft

University officials were warned of the possibilities of theft this week by Security Chief Jack Weeden.

In a memorandum to deans, directors and department heads Chief Weeden warned that "we may expect more than the normal number of thefts from now through the end of the semester."

The chief asked that all persons "take every reasonable precaution to safeguard University property by proper storage and surveillance."

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# 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, April 7, 1967

## Notes And Comment

### NSA And Us

Clemson Student Government will soon belong to the U. S. National Student Association. Belonging alone, however, will not answer a crying need on this campus.

That crying need is for new ideas, perspective and programs for a 12-year-old Student Government that has begun to find itself. The reason for its existence, so long ignored, is to serve the student's interests. And the areas that need serving and that are not being touched are infinite.

The work of able leaders Danny Speights, John Matthew and others cannot be ignored. The baby must first learn to walk. But these same leaders know the positive good an active Student Government can be on a university campus.

Soon Student Government will possess the structure necessary for positive action. There is the matter of Student Affairs Council and several amendments to the constitution, but the blueprint is there. How to build the structure and what to place in the building will be left to other leaders.

Its services could include: a co-op bookstore, forums and speakers, community and student tutorial projects, teacher evaluation, etc. These projects have been beneficial on other campuses, but it is good to hear strong student voices advocating evaluation.

For the programs of NSA and the organization itself need to be evaluated—not just the first year, but every year. But, for the present, we see no disadvantage in joining—though there may be one—and we are anxious to begin the adventure.

Dan's Sandwich Shop has met most of the Pickens County Health Department's requirements for a sanitary restaurant. But the health department has yet to give Dan Gentry, the proprietor, a health rating for his establishment.

Procrastination by the health department for this length of time is inexcusable.

In the normal order of business, any business serving the public could neglect some of the less obvious requirements of health. After all, the health departments of this country were created to protect the public interest in such matters.

## The Jingle Of Coins

By BOB CARNEY  
The Duke Chronicle

As activism slowly infects the student body, the class of '67 prepares to leave the hallowed halls of ivy as far behind as humanly possible. Among seniors, the prevalent view is one of, "I don't care what the deans do, I won't be here much longer." Indeed, anything short of instigating coed housing this late in the year would have little effect on the remaining academic lives of the class of '67. It is quite pardonable that anyone enduring four years of commentary between campus leaders and University officials might prefer adult life to the Mickey Mouse Show.

It seems unfortunate that the lean and hungry crusaders of today will soon ferment into the pot bellied bourgeois of tomorrow. The student who today champions the right of the coed to spend the night in his bed without receiving late minutes, will soon have no concern for any coed's rights (with the possible exception of those of his own daughter). It is indeed sad that the youth struggling to have a hand in the growth of this school will soon become an alumnus whose sole duty is a yearly donation.

Does the student activist actually accomplish anything by sitting in, signing up, growing a beard, or any other typically activist action? As far as can be ascertained, the Administration is far more concerned with the

But Dan's has been without a health rating for over six months, and the Student Senate had to pass a resolution to get him inspected. Sanitation is not the public's business, but when that sanitation is not maintained then the public's representatives must act.

Mr. Gentry should not be expected to know the letter of the health regulations. The Student Senate should not be required to act. But if the health department refuses to do its job, then where can the public turn?

Administrators and student leaders will meet this summer to try to understand each other. Last week President Edwards called the meeting a seminar.

For the uninitiated, a seminar refers to a discussion in which no one person presides; that is, equal opportunity in expressing opinions is present.

There is hope.

Freshman orientation will be discussed next week by a committee of student leaders. The committee will be under the direction of Susan Delony, Dean of Women.

Dean Delony said this week that she is seeking to involve more students in the orientation process. "Students learn more from other students, than they do from some strange adult," she said.

We have stressed all year that spirit is more than the athletic variety. Dean Delony concurs with this view and hopes that freshmen next year can be instructed toward this end by students, rather than by administrators or faculty.

The possibilities of a student-dominated orientation under Dean Delony's direction are exciting, and promise to make Clemson and higher education relevant to the freshman.

Spring slipped up on us this year. Suddenly, the dogwoods were in bloom, there was grass in the "beauty spots," and they were playing baseball.

Now, Junior-Senior is just a week away. 'Tis this time of year that men's thoughts turn to . . . graduation.

slant of the news coverage than the object of the demonstration. At the present time, University policy is still being made by the same process that led to both the rise of man and the extinction of the dinosaur: the process of evolution.

Once the student has advanced to the role of an actively donating alumnus the key to power is in his hands; money—that which James B. left far too little of. The donations coming directly and indirectly from the class of '67 and subsequently classes constitute a major portion of the budget of the Fifth Decade Program. Without these funds, certain phases of the Program can never be completed. So the following action must be taken:

1. Cancel all demonstrations.
2. Make a list of the five University policies which most need changing, and propose a deadline for change.
3. Let each student sign a pledge, pledging to withhold all donations unless the deadline is met.
4. Keep abreast of University policy after graduation and express opinions in the form of donations.

To a great extent Duke was bought, not founded. It has achieved much of its prominence through purchase. If this heritage has made it impossible for the policy makers to be deaf to all save the jingle of coins, then this is the language that must be spoken.

The first thing that should be said in this column is that I love Clemson. Ever since I have been old enough to be aware of higher education, the word "college" has had only one meaning for me, and that meaning was Clemson. I decided first that I would come here; what my field of study would be was of secondary importance.

Thus it is that I can come to this point in time and look at the school that I love with sincere concern for its future. This criticism comes not from a bitter cynic who is anxious to leave and sever his ties with the school. Rather it comes from one who wishes to see this University develop into its fullest potential as an educational institution.

For at this time, Clemson is far from being a top-flight university. There are a multitude of areas in which change and development are urgently, immediately needed—not only for

progress' sake, but even to maintain the status quo. As one cohort said when I told him my editorial topic for this week, "Are you going to write a column or put out a special edition?"

As that statement implies, to try to detail all of Clemson's shortcomings would be completely outside the scope of this column. Instead I would like to mention a few general areas which I have observed during my four years at Clemson in which the necessity for improvement is critical.

1) CURRICULA: There is a great need for improvement within the different fields of study offered by the University, instead of offering additional curricula.

During my Clemson career, the University has added an entire School of Education and programs in Nursing and Recreation and Parks Administration. Two extension campuses have been established. Such ex-

pansion is admirable, but should not our existing disciplines be improved first?

Clemson currently has strong schools in engineering, architecture, and agriculture. But the College of Arts and Sciences, though good in occasional departments, can scarcely compare in an academic standing with some of the small liberal arts colleges. The School of Industrial Management and Textile Science has drawn heated (though anonymous) criticism from some of its own students. The new School of Education, especially its program in Recreation and Parks Administration, is, understandably, woefully understaffed and ill-equipped. Let us improve these departments before establishing new ones.

2) ACADEMIC STANDARDS: Although this is a judgment that varies greatly from department to department, in many areas it must be said that Clemson is "crip."

There are too many courses here in which students can pass — and even excell — by studying only the night before the quiz. This is not only true for the exceptional student, but also for the average one. The disparity between many professors' stated requirements for the course, and the work that is necessary for a passing grade, is phenomenal.

Of course there are also those courses in which even brilliant students with diligent studying do not receive a good grade. An overall re-evaluation of course requirements and the grading system is urgently needed.

3) THE ADMINISTRATION: Although Clemson's administration is staffed by "nice" people who apparently have the interest of students at heart, many doubts can be raised as to their professional credentials for their jobs.

For example, the University seems to have a penchant for hiring retired military personnel in administrative positions. Although I have great respect for the military (I will soon be commissioned an Army officer), I doubt its capability for training men to guide and direct student life and activities. Greater effort should be made to hire persons with professional training and study in administration.

Further, there are some people in important administrative positions who seem to be retained for little obvious reason except tenure. Propriety prevents the naming of names, but it should be said that there are more important qualifications for administrative positions than seniority.

4) ATHLETICS: Clemson could aptly be described, in terms of reputation if not of revenue, as the school that football build. Athletics has sat on the throne throughout Clemson's history, and while I am a fervent lover of sport, I wonder if athletics should be king at an educational institution.

Athletics is the major tie that binds Clemson's alumni to the school. But the alumni cannot be blamed for the preponderance of athletics in Clemson life. For most Clemson students also place athletics on a pedestal.

It has long been the University philosophy that "Athletics get no special treatment at Clemson." I know from personal experience that the theory is not always concurrent with the practice.

Clemson's new basketball arena will seat more than twice the number of the current student body, yet the University auditorium is scarcely large enough to accommodate the en-

tire freshman class. Is the emphasis in the right place?

5) STUDENT INTEREST: The cry of Clemson student apathy is so old and worn that I hesitate to mention it here. Yet it is true: the great majority of Clemson students are here for educational training and a diploma, with little regard for the all-round development of themselves or the University.

It is indicative of the average Clemson student mind that a Dempster Dumpster trash fire will draw more spectators than a student body elections rally.

Last week a student told me he thought The Tiger's article on University distribution of birth control pills was completely unnecessary. "It's a waste of the Administration's time for The Tiger to ask them about such things," he said.

That may be true, but students on other campuses are at least thinking about such things. Far too many Clemson students ever bother to think during their career here.

Calling 'em like I see 'em, that's my critique of Clemson. That the school has made great progress in recent years is undeniable. That the school needs to keep on progressing, at an even greater rate, is equally undeniable.

To continue to progress, Clemson needs leaders, both student and administrative, who are more willing to see Clemson as it really is—an educational institution of only moderate academic reputation and with many pressing problems—and to get their hands dirty to improve it.

The current practice seems to be for our leaders to extol Clemson's virtues in laudatory speeches. Good image-building is admirable, but more action and less talk would be more practical.

As a participant in the Clemson experience for the past four years, I must accept my part in the blame for Clemson's current problems. I am sure I have done little to alleviate them.

But as an almost-alumnus (that moneyed individual who can bring quicker administrative action than numerous student protests), I have the right to demand that my soon-to-be alma mater grow in educational stature, so that it may be a place where I can proudly send my sons and daughters to receive their higher education.

It is my belief that Clemson is the finest educational institution in South Carolina.

But then, you could also say that Dan's is the best sandwich shop in town.

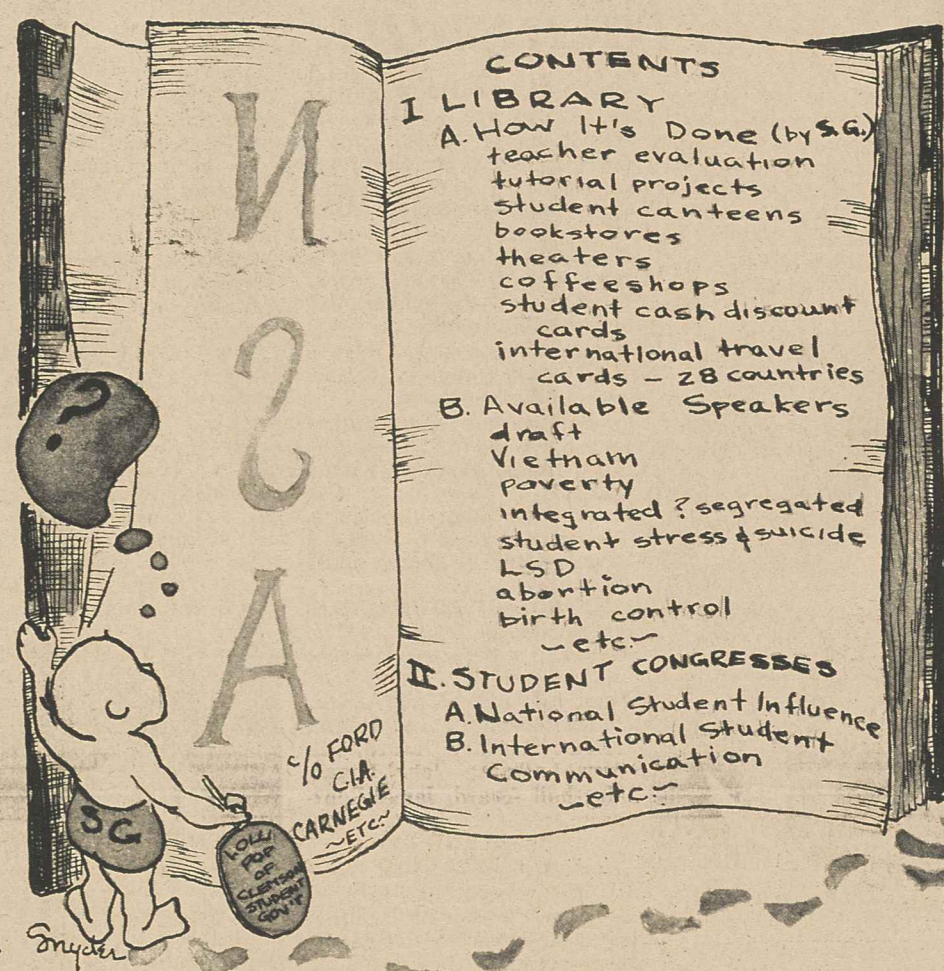
Neither statement says much for the place concerned.

## What's Wrong With Clemson From The HILLSIDE



CHARLES HILL  
Associate Editor

### The Adventure Begins



## Spring Comes To Clemson: Big Deal

By BOB KAULAKIS  
Tiger Columnist

It's that time of the year again—when the weather soars into the 80's and the guys start heading home and for the beaches with fatal cases of spring fever. High Falls looks like Fort Lauderdale at the height of the riots as scores of kids swarm over the slippery rocks to the sound of blaring record players and popping beer cans....

The parking lots are emptied, and Clemson looks like a ghost town Friday through Sunday. So Clemson sinners in the hot sun of April and young men's minds are fuzzed by the pounding of their hearts and the red burn on their backs.

Oh—but at night. At night they crawl out of the shaded buildings and back from the cool waters and talk. They talk slow and easy...barely moving to escape the solar pains (but always revolving slowly... enough to exhibit their Easter tans).

### Letters To Tom

## Again, Holiday Quizzes

Dear Tom,  
Again, the subject of holiday quizzes. I'm almost sorry to bring it up again so soon. But it is controversial, and controversial issues become dead issues if they are not talked about.

The semester holiday is over now. The brief few days filled with precious hours are all gone. The riding and running and rushing have subsided, and thoughts will now turn to other things. But perhaps they shouldn't, not all of them anyway. Maybe now is the time to look into the future, like next November for instance.

There are two basic view points from which the issue of holiday quizzes may be looked upon: that of the student, and that of the administration.

From the students side, of course we do not really appreciate taking a quiz an hour before we are to leave. What is equally disturbing is the prin-

"You know," they might say, "I was thinking of writing a book. I just finished The Ugly American...It'll be along the same lines, but on the Clemson scene and called The Ugly Administration."

And everybody might think for a while, (the guys who hadn't read the original would pretend to think), and someone might say "hmm." You see, the Ugly American bumbles everything...Everything comes out twisted up and ruined. The Ugly Administrator does the same thing.

He blunders and blusters, mixing student senate bills, completely forgetting about others that have already been passed, and insulting the intelligence of student representatives by ignoring their finest efforts.

It never occurred to him to use a little discretion—diplomacy is the key word—in getting the same results with much less damaging of student pride by outright boorishness and crud-

ity in the handling of student dilemmas. Diplomacy, it might be a new word in the Ugly Administrator's vocabulary.

Now this whole thought process might have taken two seconds in the minds of two of the dozen or so boys, and this brief interval, the whole group has swiftly bolted down the street for a beer.

But elsewhere...in some intellectually - oriented environment like the canteen, a smaller, sweeter, sunbleached crew is talking about this year's fabulous Junior Follies. "That was a Folly," someone puns, and the others beat on him in between drags off a muted menthol cigarette. "I wonder where they got those M. C.s?" Someone behind a cloud of smoke answers, "Haven't you heard about the national announcers' strike? Even David Brinkley is on the warpath."

It was nice that two announcers devoted their time—what a terrific effort. And weren't the jokes funny? Nine out of ten

jokes being pathetic is hard to beat, but they managed to top it.

I happened to be where I could see Dean Deloney's face when that winner in such fine taste came out about her. I wanted to hide myself behind the shoulders of the football player in front of me. I am a junior. I would have denied it three times that night.

"Some of the acts weren't so bad," someone pointed out. At this point the cigarette began to burn into the filter, someone gulped the last of his coffee, and all agreed to head down the street for a beer.

And somewhere else—over in the frat quadrangle—the guys were talking about their house-party at the beach when someone happened to say (thinking out loud) "Weren't we lucky."

"What d'ya mean?"  
"Yeah, what do you mean?"  
"You know—during the elections."

And three or four days are often not enough, and this is especially true for those students that cannot get away from campus too often, and this does not only apply to Northern students.

The general situation is just this — students cut classes to leave early. It is this mass un-attendance that the administration is trying to reduce.

If it is my firm belief that if students were given a full week for a semester break, the problem at hand would be greatly reduced, for a week is enough.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert J. Segerstrom

## The Tiger

Member United States Student Press Association  
Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association  
Member Associated Collegiate Press  
Founded by the Class of 1907 and published at Clemson weekly except School Holidays during the school year by students of Clemson University. The Tiger is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty or the student body as a whole.

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# Six Hundred Honored At Annual Honors And Awards Day Ceremonies Wednesday

The academic excellence and outstanding achievements of over 600 Clemson University scholars were recognized during Honors and Awards Day ceremonies here Wednesday.

Dr. John J. McKetta, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Texas, delivered the main speech of the day in Tillman Hall auditorium where top scholastic college and school awards, university-wide academic and non-academic awards for superior achievement were presented.

Earlier, numerous awards in recognition of top students were given at assemblies in the universities' six colleges and schools.

The university-wide academic winners were: the American Association of University Women award to the coed graduating with the highest cumulative grade point ratio, Miriam B. Ausburn, mathematics major from Easley; the Phi Kappa Phi award to the junior earning the highest scholastic record, Richard W. Rice, chemical engineering major from Greenwood; and the Phi Eta Sigma award to the senior with the highest scholastic record, Nelson B. O'Bryan, chemistry major from Salter.

Winners of top academic awards in the colleges and schools were: Jack R. Stang, Independence, Ohio, the Alpha Zeta award (College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences); John L. Monteith, Columbia, the National American Institute of Architects award (School of Architecture); Donald W. Shelley, Columbia, the Sigma Tau Epsilon award (College of Arts and Sciences).

Also James J. Rohrbach, Jr., Anderson, the Williston Wightman Klugh award (School of Education); David T. Seaman, Bethlehem, Pa., the Samuel B. Earle award (College of Engineering); and Hubert J. Booth, Hartsville, the School of Industrial Management and Textile Science Faculty award.

Receiving Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallions for generous and outstanding service to Clemson were: students Susan R. Moore of Columbia, senior cheerleader and member of the Honors Program who is the first coed to receive the coveted award, and George D. Rush, III, of Ware Shoals, student chaplain; and Mr. John R. Roy Cooper, general secretary of the Clemson YMCA who will retire July 1 after 40 years of dedicated service.

The Trustees Medal, awarded annually to the best speaker in the student body, was won by Nina H. Dulin, a junior English major from Columbia.

Other awards and scholarships listed by schools and colleges include:

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES**

General — College: Ralston Purina Scholarship, Don Avell Ballington; Cotton Producers Association Scholarship, Keith Royal Harris; American Society of Animal Science, Senior, oille Tyrone Gray, James Corbitt Kelly; Junior, Clyde Robert Cone, Robert Lindley Steer, Jr.; Sophomore, David Lewis Wicker; Border Agricultural Scholarship, David Bennett Ledbetter; J. C. Rich (-13) Agricultural Scholarship, Joe White Nickles.

Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology. Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, William Phipp Hardee; G. H. Aull Essay Award, Barry Raymond McFarland; AFEA Student Essay Contest, James Frank Tullis.

Agricultural Engineering: Clark Lindsay McCaslan Award, Carl E. Brown, Jr. Agronomy and Soils. American Society of Agronomy Recognition Award, Robert Phelps; Gilbert H. Collings Memorial Scholarships, Junior, Richard Dobbins; Senior, John Lehecks; Agronomy Achievement Award, Thomas Moss.

Animal Science: Block and

Bridle Club Merit Trophy, Walter Dantzer; Block and Bridle Club Scholarships, Don Ballington, Robert Merritt, Patricia Vallentine.

Dairy Science: Coburg Dairy Scholarship, Wayne Satterwhite; South Carolina Dairy Association Scholarship, Robert Steer, Forbes Chocolate Scholarship, John Jordan; Southern Association Ice Cream Manufacturers Scholarship, James Kelly; Virginia Dare Award, James Kelly; Wyandotte Award, James Kelly; Dairy Club Achievement Award, Elias Tupper.

Entomology and Zoology: South Carolina Pest Control Association, Curtis Hayes; South Carolina Entomological Society Award, Thomas Wilson.

Food Science and Biochemistry: Institute of Food Technologists Scholarships, Freshman, Judy Beach; Sophomore, Keith Parry.

Forestry: Woodlands Division of Continental Can Company, Robert Phillips, David Martin, Walter Wall; Senior Scholastic Achievement Award, Richard Niederhof.

Horticulture: Charles Carter Newman Prize, Carol Stephens, Hestie Thompson Morrah Horticulture Scholarship Award, Reba Carroll; South Carolina Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association Scholarship, Rembert Dubose, James Carey.

Poultry Science: Wallace Hatchery Scholarships, Henry Hahn; S. C. Poultry Improvement Association Scholarship, David Wicker.

Freshman Scholarships: Sears - Roebuck Foundation Agricultural Scholarships, Larry Higgins, Robert Kelly, Frank Singletary; Smith-Douglas Scholarships, Alvin Leach, Donald Newton; Gamma Sigma Delta Awards, Sophomore, Charles Courtney; Senior, Jack Stang.

**SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE**  
Specific Design Project

Awards: S. C. Concrete Masonry Association Award, First Prize, Timothy Powell; Second Prize, Donald Liberty; Third Prize, Wallace Beaman; Honorable Mention, William Warlick; Carolina Lumber and Building Materials Dealers Association Award, First Prize, John Blackburn; Second Prize, Louis Carpenter, Harold Davis, Jr.; Solite Corporation Award, Harry Goforth, Benjamin Rook.

Awards based upon academic excellence and professional promise: Architectural Faculty Award, Kenneth Dykstra, William Gilbert; Tau Sigma Delta Award, Jeffery Abrams, Gary Indyk, Timothy Powell, James Reed; Rudolph E. Lee Award, Harold Davis; The S. C. Chapter American Institute of Architects Award, Design Option, Richard Powell; Associated Schools of Construction Award, George Benedict; National American Institute of Architects School Medal Award, Runner-Up, William Parsons; Medal Award, Lesene Monteith.

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES**

Awards: The American Chemical Society Award, Nelson O'Bryan; The Mark Bernard Hardin Prize, Barry Edwards; The Chemistry Faculty Award, Richard Kaba; The Charles Manning Furman Prize, Robert Rolli; The English Honor Key, Samuel Smithyman; The Phi Eta Sigma Mathematics Award, Co-Winners, Robert Jamison, Charles Gooding; The Phi Eta Sigma English Award, George Worsham, Jr.; The Samuel Maner Martin Award, Miriam Ausburn; The Sigma Xi Prize in Physics, William Maddox; The Thomas Newcomen Award in Material History, James Tullis; The William Shannon Morrison Prize, Carolyn Rowland; The Sigma Tau Epsilon Sophomore Award, John Segars; The Malone-Gamma Alpha Mu Award, Susan Moore.

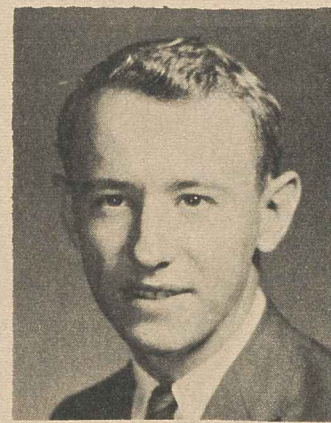
Scholarships: The United States Rubber Foundation Scholarship, Charles Cottingham; S. C. Electric and Gas Company Scholarship, Susan Moore; The John D. Lane Scholarship, Barbara Alverson.

**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION**  
Agricultural Education Club Awards, Senior, Larry Smith; Underclassman, Harry Dubose; Alpha Tau Alpha Award, James Love, Jr.; Best Student Private Library Award, Andrew LaPlaca; John Logan Marshall Award, James Rohrbach, Jr.

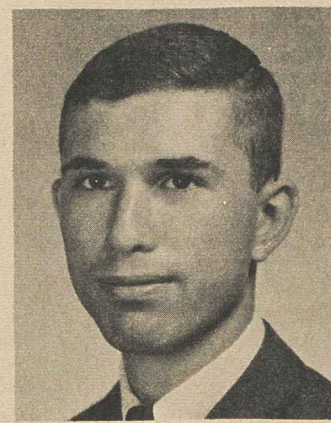
**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING**  
Awards based primarily on scholastic achievement 1967: The Keramos Merit Awards, Rising Junior, Thomas Smith; Rising Senior, Charles Reese; Owens - Corning Fiberglas Award, Allen LaRoache, Jr.; Pennsylvania Glass Sand Company Merit Award, Denis Brosnan; Harbison-Walker Refractories Company Scholarship,

Thomas Smith; Alpha Sigma Mu Merit Award, Joseph Newton; The American Institute of Chemical Engineers Scholarship Award, Richard Rice; Ethyl Corporation Scholarship, Allen Thompson; Dow Chemical Company Scholarships, Dawn Richbourg, Calvin Brown; Monsanto Scholarship, Peter Smith; Hull Scholarship, Theodore Northrop; The American Society of Civil Engineers Award, James Epps; The Pomona Pipe Products Awards, James Hendricks, Jr., Neil Smoak; Piedmont Engineers and Architects Award, Andy Kinghorn, Jr.; The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Award, Kenneth Traynham; The Walter Merritt Riggs Award in Electrical Engineering, William Riggs; The D. N. Harris Award, William Smith; The American Society of Mechanical Engineers Award, Charles Cooper; ASTM Student Membership Prize Award, Neil Smoak; Burlington Industries Foundation Scholarships, James Goodwin, Jr., Joseph Newton; Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company Scholarships, Sidney Kersey, Jr., Charles Reese; Schlumberger Collegiate Award, Robert Dobson; Western Electric Fund Scholarships, David Bell, Donald Hindman; Riggins Undergraduate Scholarships, Susan Glen, Leonard Senerote, James Steifle, Edward Henne, Jr., Thomas Smith, William Smith, James Thomas, Allen Thompson.

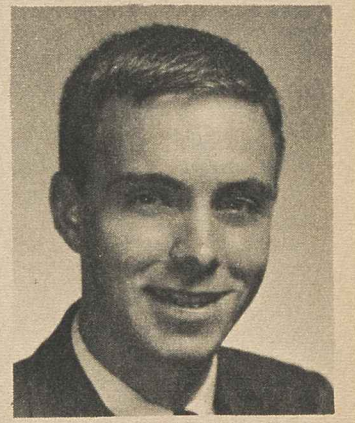
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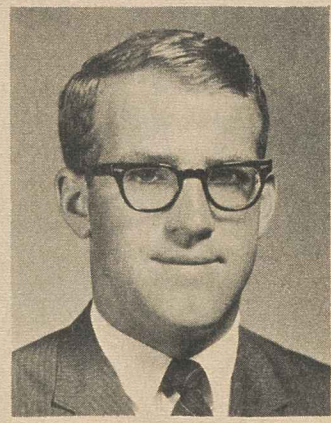
Richard W. Rice  
Phi Kappa Phi



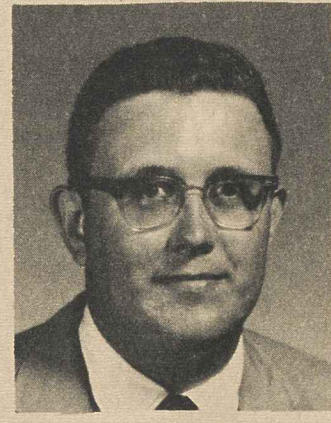
Nelson O'Bryan  
Phi Eta Sigma



John L. Monteith  
National American  
Institute of Architects



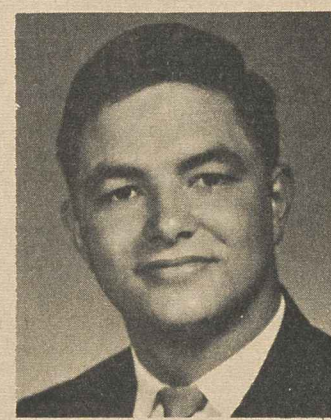
Donald W. Shelley  
Sigma Tau Epsilon



James J. Rohrbach Jr.  
Klugh Award



David T. Seaman  
Earle Award



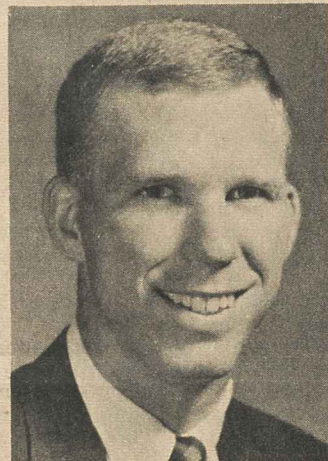
George D. Rush III  
Sullivan Award



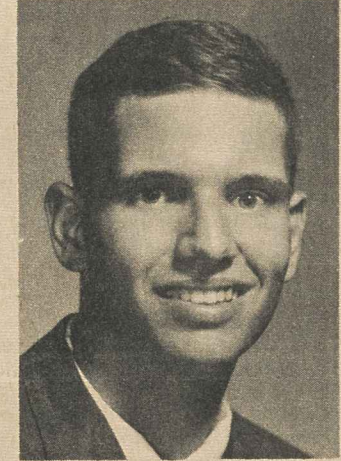
J. Roy Cooper  
Sullivan Award



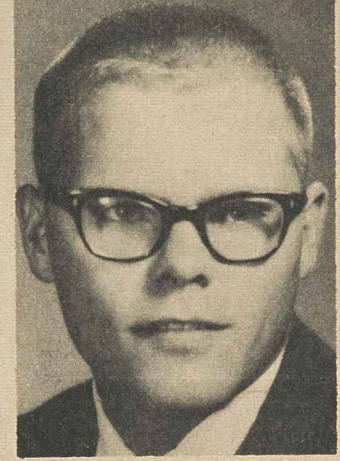
Susan R. Moore  
Sullivan Award



James L. Sutherland



William A. Larsen



John P. Nemergut

## Joint Ceremony Honors Outstanding ROTC Cadets

Cadet Colonel James L. Sutherland, Army ROTC Cadet Brigade commander, was awarded the Augustus G. Shanklin Prize in the Joint Army-Air Force ROTC Honors and Awards Day Review on Wednesday.

Sutherland was one of fifteen Army cadets receiving awards during the afternoon ceremony on Bowman Field.

Dr. R. C. Edwards, Clemson president, presented the Shanklin Prize to Sutherland.

Other top Army awards presented during the ceremony included the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Gold Medal Honor Award to Cadet Captain William A. Larsen of Greenville; and the Association of the United States Army Excellence in Military History Award to Cadet Robert M. Dulin of Bowling Green.

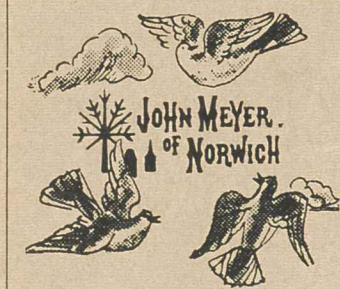
Four Army cadets were given Reserve Officers Association Awards. The senior award went to Cadet Lt. Col. James H. Abrams of Whitmire; the junior award to Cadet First Lt. Leon-

ard A. Senerote of Belvedere; the sophomore award to Cadet Larry B. Stancil of Anderson; and the freshman award to Cadet Edwin F. Herrington of Waynesboro, Ga.

Four junior Army cadets were presented United States Army Awards. These included Cadet Sgt. Major. Rudolph M. Jones, Jr. of Greenville, Cadet Sgt. Maj. Robert S. Rearden of North Augusta, Cadet Sgt. Maj. Sammy Crouch of Saluda, and Cadet First Sgt. Robert L. Steer of Ninety-Six.

One Army cadet from each class was awarded the Superior Cadet Award. These included

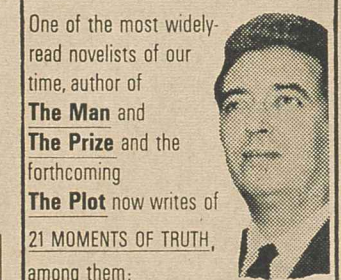
senior Cadet Captain Charles E. Felkel of Ellore, junior Cadet Sgt. Maj. John R. Hoag of Dahlonga, Ga., sophomore Cadet Charles D. Cooper of Winter Park, Fla., and freshman Cadet Charles H. Gooding of Hampton.



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Hubert J. Booth  
School of Industrial Management and Textile Science Faculty Award



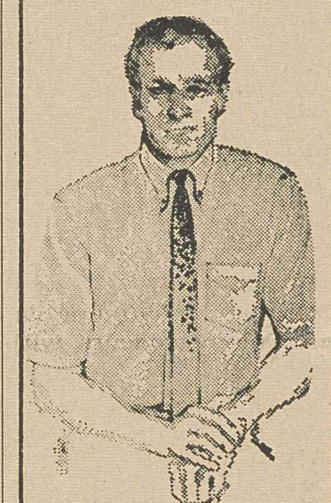
Nina H. Dulin  
Trustees Medal

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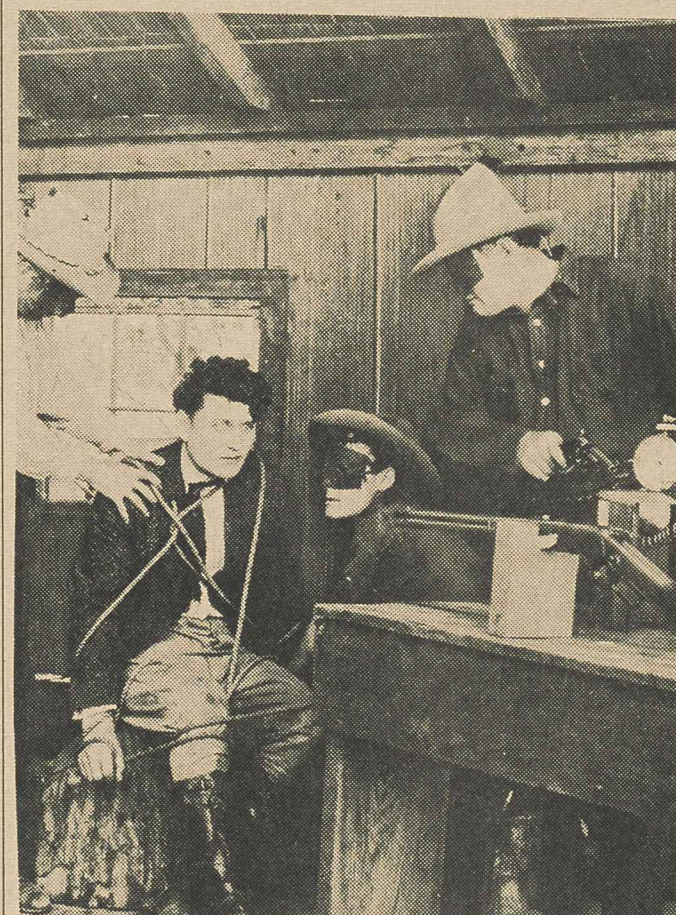
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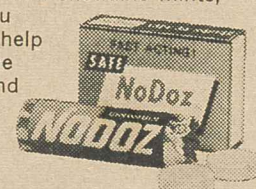


When you can't afford to be dull

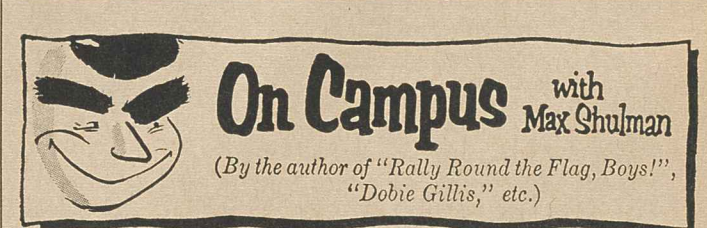
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## REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMO. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

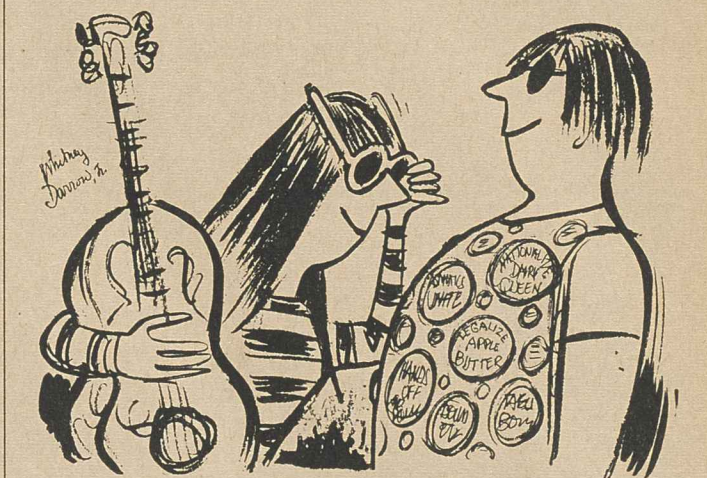
You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father? Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMO? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:  
**NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN**  
**ASTHMATICS, UNITE**  
**LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER**  
**HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION**
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard. But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

\*\*\*

© 1967, Max Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!



## Federal Guidelines Bar Covert Funding

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS) —New federal guidelines barring covert funding of educational and private voluntary organizations were announced by President Johnson.

The President said he was directing all government agencies to implement the policy, proposed by a presidential committee established to investigate relations between the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and private American groups. Members of the panel were CIA director Richard Helms, Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, and Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare John Gardner.

The new policy includes the termination of support to organizations currently receiving covert assistance "as quickly as possible without destroying valuable private organizations before they can seek new means of support."

It is hoped that the termination of such support can be completed by December 31.

President Johnson said he would give serious consideration to the committee's recommendation "that the government should promptly develop and establish a public-private mechanism to provide public funds openly for overseas activities which are adjudged deserving, in the national interest, of public support."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was appointed chairman of a special committee to investigate ways of establishing the new public funding agency. The President said the Rusk committee would include members of Congress, representatives of the private community, and officials from the executive branch of the government.

In New York, a leading public affairs group reacted to recent disclosures involving the CIA by calling upon the academic community to undertake a new appraisal of the role of American scholars in overseas research.

In a major policy statement, the Board of Trustees of Education and World Affairs (EWA) commented that their concern had been created in part by the "insufficient experience and degree of sensitivity revealed by American scholars working abroad."

Stated the EWA Board, "We are at the end of an era, if indeed it ever existed, when the individual scholar could undertake field research in any part of the world with little regard for possible consequences."

The organization attacked covert funding of overseas research projects, and proposed a set of research guidelines which include the suggestion that the scholar "engage only in those relationships with government agencies which can be made matters of full public knowledge."

It noted that when exposure of covert funding operations takes place, "the reputation of the American scholar is injured, and future investigations by American scholars are placed in jeopardy."



Beauty Spot

The Clemson camous is not all concrete and steel. The picture above was taken in the horticulture flower gardens behind the P & A building. (Photo by McDuffie)

## Professor Adams Defends American Military Commitment In Viet Nam

By JOHN DAVEY  
Tiger Staff Writer

"As a historian, I am concerned with the mistaken statements many people make about Vietnam," Professor Hewitt D. Adams, Instructor of history at Clemson, said at a meeting of the Newman Student Association on March 29.

Professor Adams lead the second and final discussion held by the Newman Student Association about the war in Vietnam. In the first discussion held by the Clemson Catholic student organization, Father Eugene Kelly of Furman University had voiced his opposition to the war in Vietnam.

"Father Kelly took an essentially moralistic view of the United States' commitment in Vietnam," Professor Adams said. "But there is also the historical point of view that must be considered."

"The United States' involvement in Vietnam today is the result of a series of alternatives and decisions that were faced in previous years," Professor

Adams stated.

Professor Adams said that the Truman Doctrine declared by the United States after World War II was the basis of America's Commitment. We have opposed all violent actions by communist forces in free countries. Under this doctrine, the United States supported the Greeks in their successful war against the communists. This is just the old 'Balance of Power' idea."

After the Second World War, Professor Adams said, France tried to re-establish its colonial rule in Indochina. Ho Chi Minh, a communist, led the Vietnamese opposition. After the French were decisively defeated, a Geneva Conference was arranged to find a settlement for all of the parties involved.

This Geneva Conference laid the foundations for the eventual separation of North and South Vietnam. United States' policy since this conference has been one of continuing support for the government of South Vietnam.

"There have been many occasions," Professor Adams said, "when the United States could have pulled out of this war. We did not. In fact, on most occasions we increased our commitment," Professor Adams stated.

### Letters To Tom

## Stagnation Versus Progress

Dear Tom,

Really now, don't you think that we are getting a little carried away when we have to resort to devoting the entire upper quarter of an editorial page to printing something so trivial as "The Ol' Lady?" If Mr. Kaulakis will permit my reference, I must say that I was a little disappointed when I read the most recent bellow of the Mouse That Roared! Certainly there are more pertinent issues at hand than to clutter any page of an All American college newspaper with such matters as how "Guppy and Buzz...have comforted each other in the heartaches" through four enduring years in the lives of two college students. The ax job here is not aimed at that particular brand of journalism, in fact, I found it somewhat amusing. I only feel that it might be suited for something—say in the line of "True Confessions."

The chief problem boils down at last to "stagnation versus progress." Our prime concern should not be focused at where we now stand but rather in what direction our next step will take us. Surely the issue here is not

to define our present position, although it might not be a bad idea if we were to take a closer view of our bearings. But when it comes to viewing our course of progress, I find it difficult, if not impossible, to conceive our present direction as anything other than a step in the backward direction—this statement of course pertaining only to the March 31 English 101 type theme "From the Mound."

What is being pushed here amounts to nothing more than a few thoughts urging that we submit to change some obsolete habits. I find it discouraging to continually encounter such trivial gossip as the recent 'Bay of Pigs' or, to go a little further back, the question over the death of the dog. Need I say more?

On the very same page of The Tiger appeared a story on our grapes written by a student with an obvious and genuine concern in regard to the general theme of progress (or lack of it) at Clemson. Many of these points could have justly deserved a berth for discussion in the upper corner of that page.

And, too, there are many problems more worthy of discussion than the trials and tribulations of Guppy and Buzz.

For myself, just this morning I observed a near tragedy where one poor student was nearly clobbered attempting to cross from the sidewalk leading from the tin cans toward Hardin Hall. The young man was probably a little late for his eight o'clock class as was the university employee apparently rushed to punch his time clock. The two nearly collided. I must say that I have a little more sympathy for the pedestrian in this case, who was not armed with two thousand pounds of steel and 35 m. p. h. kinetic. But it is not entirely the fault of the employee. Perhaps a more feasible approach might be to have the local police control traffic at crucial times and crossings. I suppose that I could digress beyond this point through my purpose is to only cite one example worthy of discussion. Even to this point, it may be the case that I have become somewhat carried away with a little concern for just another "maintenance function."

For this I humbly beg your forgiveness!

Maybe in time, many of these problems regarding "maintenance functions" will be hurdled at last, and we may be free to undertake a more intensive probe into the real issues of "what education is all about."

Thomas Carlyle once said: Today is not yesterday—we ourselves change — how then, can our works and thoughts, if they are always to be the fittest, continue always the same. Change indeed is painful and if memory have its force and worth, so also has hope.

With these words I leave you.

Joel E. Bense

\* \* \*

Dear Tom,

In a recent issue of The Tiger,

I noted, with some sense of humor, that the student senate had passed a resolution declaring 24-hour quiet hours, with strict enforcement during specified hours. Several weeks earlier I noted, again with a subdued chuckle, that the dorm office had prohibited ball games within 100 yards of the dorms.

As I sit here on a Sunday afternoon, accompanied by the crash of a softball traveling from glove to bat, WHY? from a sunbather's radio, assorted pop tunes from a phonograph three stories up, and a chorus of sobering drunks in the showers and some clown kicking a bottle cap down the hall, I wonder what happened from higher up.

I guess the answer is really very simple: these imperatives were sidelines because they lack one thing—some means for enforcement.

Supervisors and monitors (disrespectful titles for adult (?) babysitters) are bound by the restrictions on their actions (what ever happened to the power of room restriction?) and the complete disregard for their responsibilities by the students.

I cannot go to bed on Saturday night until midnight (thanks to my neighbors Beates) because the supervisor can't touch a guy until "quiet hours" start.

If the student senate would forget Dan's, the Clemson House, and various other "important" pet projects and concentrate on a problem which plagues almost every student, then they might earn the respect of the students (how many voted in the last election?).

If the higher authorities would realize that they cannot govern from their ivory tower and attempt to put some "bite" into their decrees, maybe some more of us would leave C. U. through the front, not the back, door.

Name Withheld By Request

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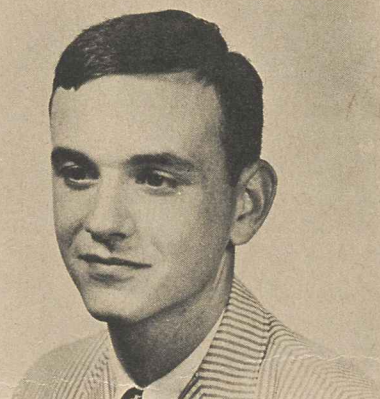
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Pictures unavailable at press time included Miriam B. Auburn, winner of the American Association of University Women award; and Jack R. Stang, winner of the Alpha Zeta Award.

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## By Bill Smith Trailing The Tiger

Clemson spring sports have been in full swing for about a month now, and the results have been quite pleasing. The baseball team is 10-3, tennis is 10-2 and the track squad placed third in the indoor meet and has shown it will be in contention for second place in outdoors. Golf is low on the totem pole; however, it has not received the attention of the other sports.

There are three or four reasons for the successful spring program, and they are the coaches. Bill Wilhelm came to Clemson in 1958 to direct the baseball team. He proceeded to capture the ACC crown in 1958 and 1959 and went to the NCAA World Series both years.

Lately his teams have not repeated those performances, but they have been title contenders almost every season. This year Wilhelm has directed the Tigers to a surprising 10-3 record. Moreover, he has recruited one of the strongest freshman teams in many a year. They are still undefeated.

Wilhelm's mark at Clemson is 162 victories, 89 losses and five ties including this year's record.

Coach Duane Bruley took over the tennis coaching chores in 1962 along with teaching chemical engineering courses. He has since made Clemson the prime contender to UNC's dynasty in the ACC tennis tourney. For the last three seasons he has directed the netmen to the State title.

In his few short years Bruley has brought in some of the best players in this area of the country and other countries like India. By bringing in several good players each year, the young coach has managed to keep a strong team over several years rather than for one season.

Only seven years ago Pee Wee Greenfield came to Clemson to build a track power. He has succeeded in doing such as evidenced by his placing second for two out of the last three years in the ACC outdoor meet and being in the first division just about every year. This year his team is once more picked to be in contention for the runner-up spot.

Greenfield has also recruited another strong freshman squad including one of the best javelin throwers in high school history.

Behind the scenes in track there is an assistant to Pee Wee who gives every bit of his spare time to track and athletics. Colonel Robbins is the man rarely seen or heard by the average student but is always there seeing that the boys get the job done.

So stand three of Clemson's top four spring sports. They have been taken by several men and built into some of the winningest athletic teams on campus. Support for them has been excellent what with almost filled stands at the home baseball games and large crowds for the track meets. Attendance could and should be better, however, for the tennis matches. We have one of the best teams in the south and play some of the best teams around. Go out to the next tennis match and see if you don't enjoy it.

All right, Willie!



Dr. Harold N. Coledge (center) takes a moment from practice with Ed Stevenson (left) and Paul Ferry. Stevenson and Ferry were Clemson's two medal winners in the recent Southeastern Division competition of the Intercollegiate Fencing Conference.

## Netmen Try To Rebound After Defeat By Tar Heels

The Tiger netmen will face a powerful University of Georgia team here tomorrow in what should be one of the best matches of the season.

Coach Bruley's team will be trying to regain some of the prestige lost in their 7-2 defeat at the hands of a powerful UNC team last Saturday. This was only the second loss for the Tigers whose record is currently 10-2. The first defeat came against Rollins College while the team was on the road.

The Tigers won 2 out of 3 matches while away losing to Rollins 5-4, beating The Citadel 9-0, and edging the best USC team in recent history 5-4.

At Rollins College in Winter Park Florida the Tigers' Cooper at number 2 and Wilkins at number 6, posted the only victories in singles competition.

The number 1 doubles team of Rahim and Cooper and number 3 doubles team of Siebert and Reynolds posted wins also for the only Clemson victories.

After leaving Florida, the team traveled to Charleston to face The Citadel. The Tigers won easily trouncing the Cadets 9-0. The next stop was at Columbia to do battle against the best USC team in recent history.

It was a hard fought match and the singles matches ended in a 3-3 deadlock.

Bobby Heald defeated Zulphur Rahim in straight sets 6-3, 6-1 to take the number one singles match. David Cooper playing number two, edged Jay Schollosier 7-5, 7-5. Sammy Smithyman playing number 4 and Jim Polling at 5 won their matches by scores of 6-4, 6-0, and 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

The number 1 doubles team of Cooper and Rahim won their match 10-8, 4-6, 6-1, to put the Tigers ahead 4-3 going into the final two matches. Under mounting pressure, the netmen tallied to take the number 2 doubles with Smithyman and Wilkins winning their match 7-5, 7-5 to give the team a hard earned victory.

Against UNC last Saturday, the Tigers were outclassed but never outfought. After dropping all six singles matches, the Tigers came back to win two out of three doubles matches to keep the match from turning into a rout.

Bitzy Harrison, one of the top ranked amateurs in the U. S., defeated Rahim in straight sets 8-6, 6-4 to take the number 1 singles match. Harrison displayed a variety of shots and strokes and a fine touch that impressed the large crowd of spectators.

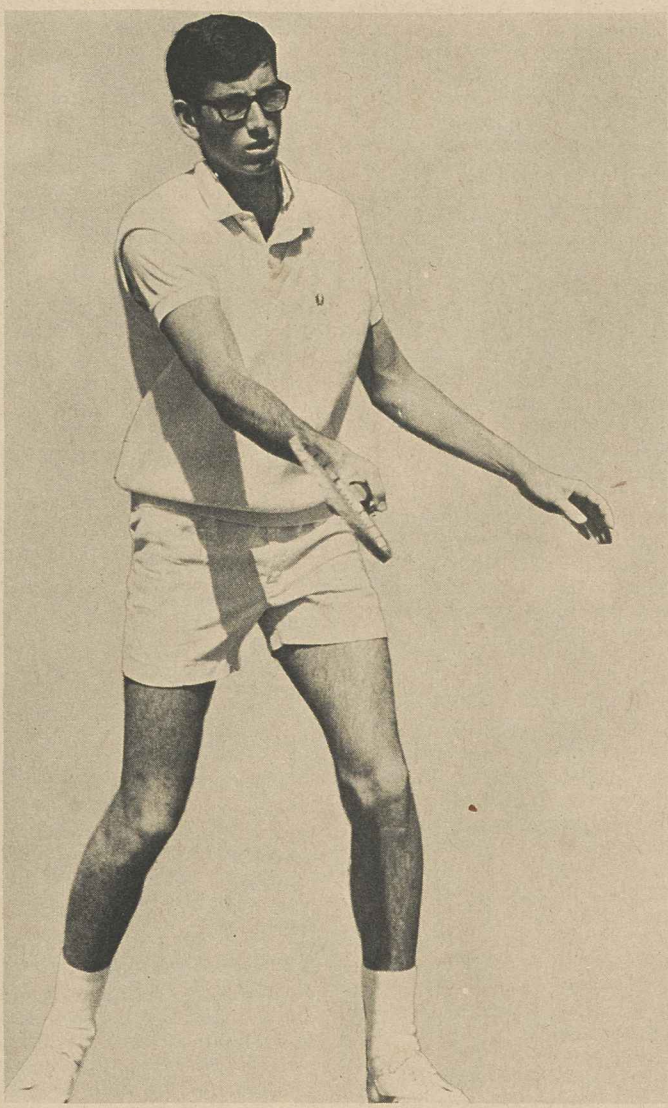
The number 1 doubles team of Cooper and Rahim, who have not lost a doubles match this year, and number two team of Smithyman and Wilkins, came on strong to post the only Tiger victories.

On Wednesday, the Ivy Leaguers from Harvard, came to town and left on the short end of the 8-1 score, Rahim, the current ACC singles champion, played magnificently winning in straight sets 6-0, 6-0. Sophomore David Cooper won easily reeling off two quick wins by scores of 6-2 and 6-0 in the number two singles.

Tomorrow the tennis team will face a powerful Georgia team loaded with freshmen, now eligible under a new S. E. C. rule allowing fresh-

men to participate in spring sports. The Bulldogs have sophomore Billy Shippy in the number 1 slot. Shippy won the

freshman singles title in the S. E. C. last year and is considered one of the top players in the South.



David Cooper ... Leads Netmen

## Sailing Team Captures Carolina Invitational

The Clemson Sailing team added another victory last weekend as they won the Carolina Invitational Sailing Regatta from South Carolina, College of Charleston and 3rd Dominion of Norfolk, Virginia.

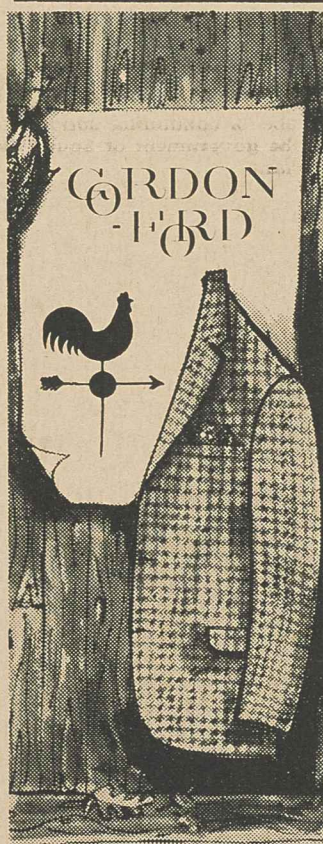
Chris Slack and Andy Kinghorn sailed the two Clemson boats to four first place finishes in the eight race series.

Clemson jumped off to an early lead in the light to moderate winds on Lake Murray just outside of Columbia. As the afternoon wore on, the breeze died to practically nothing while Carolina appeared to be working a comeback.

Slack won the final race to clinch the trophy for the Clemson team. Rick Trapp, Bill Crown and Jim Duncan performed well as crews for the Clemson boats.

The final score was Clemson 35, University of South Carolina 32, College of Charleston 28 and Old Dominion 17. Clemson will

host Carolina and Duke April 14 and 15 at the Western Carolina Sailing Club on Lake Hartwell.



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## Sutherland Gets Award

Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) announced that James Lawrence (Jimmy) Sutherland of Clemson University has been named winner to a NCAA postgraduate scholarship in the amount of \$1,000.

Sutherland is one of five chosen in the United States in the university division for this honor.

Others named by the committee were Richard Albert Johnson of Yale, William Francis Wolters of Boston College, Michael David Wicks of the University of Idaho and Edward Alvin Fredenburg of Oregon State University.

## Sports Shorts

Coach Pee Wee Greenfield's thinclads travel to Durham this weekend as they tackle Duke in a dual meet. The Tigers had several high finishes in last week's State Relays.

The mile relay team broke the meet record, but still lost by a couple of yards to USC. Both teams were clocked in less than 3:15.

## Weekend Baseball Tigers Face Strong UNC Club In Top ACC Battle

By SAM COPELAND  
Tiger Sports Writer

The Clemson Tigers open their Atlantic Coast Conference schedule today as they host defending ACC champion North Carolina in a game at 3:30. Tomorrow the Tigers will face the N. C. State Wolfpack in a game scheduled for 2 o'clock.

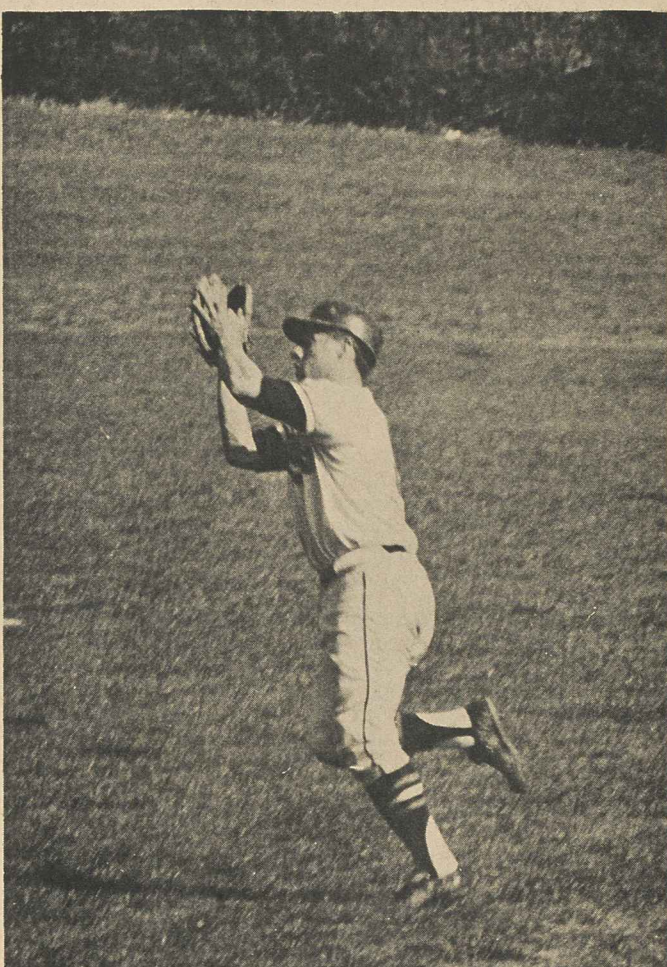
Clemson, sporting an 11-3 record, will send Charlie Watson to the mound today, and tomorrow Coach Bill Wilhelm will start Bill Parmer. Watson is 2-1 on the season and Parmer is 3-0. Wilhelm also disclosed that he would start as many left-handed hitters as he could.

The Tigers, according to Wilhelm, are two or three games ahead of the pace which the experts predicted. Wilhelm told The Tiger after the Furman game that at this point in the season it was expected that the Tigers would be either 9-5 or 8-6, and not 11-3.

At the beginning of the season not many people gave the Tigers much of a chance, but the optimistic and hard-playing Clemson nine have proved their pre-season prediction to be wrong. Coach Wilhelm commented, "I am proud of the way that my boys have stayed in there and played. I would have to credit most of our success to our pitching. So far that has been the key to our game. Another factor is that the wind has been blowing in most of the time, and this has limited the opposition's long ball hitting, but it has also held ours down some too."

The Tiger coach, who is in his tenth season at Clemson, also said that consistent fielding has contributed to the

Tigers' success. "We seem to make the big play at the right time", said Wilhelm. (Continued on page 6)



Long Run Backward

Rusty Adkins retreats behind second for short fly in 10-1 victory over Georgia Tech Wednesday.

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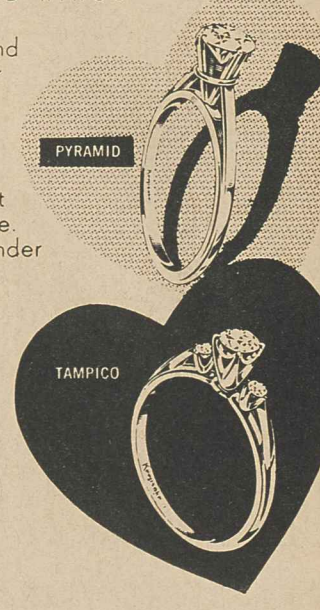
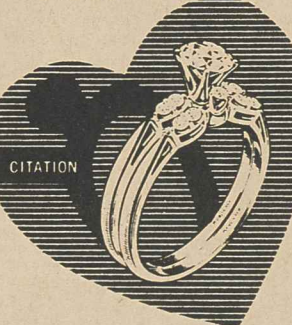


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Block C Initiation

Buddy Gore enthusiastically participates in the Block C initiation. This part of the fun and games is called "See The Egg." (Photo by Hendrix)

## Candidates Vie For Class Offices, Student Senate

The following are the candidates for class officers and the student senate:

**SENIOR CLASS**  
**PRESIDENT:** Drakeford, Cecil M. Architecture, Sumter; Suggs, Kenneth M., Economics, Anderson.

**VICE - PRESIDENT:** Erter, Jack W., Economics, Sumter.  
**TREASURER:** Williams, Benjamin Franklin, Chemical Eng., Dillon; McCorkle, Cavert Keith, Pre-Medicine, Arlington, Va.

**SECRETARY:** Padgett, James G., Pre-Dentistry, Columbia; Stuart, Martha Dana, Math, Columbia.

**SENATE:** Dickerson, John alan, I. M., Hartwell, Ga.; Felge, Hans Charles, Economics, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Harrower, Jack Scott, Mech. Eng., Asheville, N. C.; Jordan, Robert McGee, I. M., Hartsville; Newton, Joseph S., Met. Eng., Yonges Island; Shuler, Jon Emmett, Economics, Clemson; Thompson, John Wesley Jr., Math, Spartanburg; White, Charles George, Zoology, Greenwood; Whitney, David Charles, English, Clemson.

**JUNIOR CLASS**  
**PRESIDENT:** Ellenberg, John Frank Jr., Pre-Medicine, Greenwood.

**VICE-PRESIDENT:** Myers, Barnwell Rhett, Pre-Medicine, Pickens.

**TREASURER:** Allen, Carl Montgomery, Economics, Charleston.

**SECRETARY:** Daniel, Sanford H., Biology, Columbia.

**SENATE:** Abbott, John Julian, Pre-Medicine, Sumter; Aldridge, Marion Douglas, English, North Augusta; Bruce, Donald Lee, Chemical Eng., Greer; Carlton, Becky S., Math, Mullins; Clarke, David Ross, History, Greenville; Enslin, John Emerson, Arts-Sciences, Wetumpka, Ala.; Goldstein, Lewis William, Pre-Medicine, Spartanburg; Gore, George Alston, Biology, Columbia; Hand, George Edwards, Ag. Eng., Miles City, Mont.; Holman, David O'Neal Jr., Pre-Medicine, Timmonsville; Hunter, Carrell Anne, Education, Charlotte, N. C.; McCormick, Robert Exley, Pre-Medicine, Orangeburg; Ritchie, R. Brian, Biology, Atlanta, Ga.; Segars, John Kelley, Physics, Bishopville; Simpson, William Maynard Jr., Pre-Medicine, Bethune.

**SOPHOMORE**

**PRESIDENT:** DePass, William Brunson Jr., History, Rock Hill; Hunt, Daniel Ed-



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ward, I. M., Greenville; Worsham, George Frederick Jr., Pre-Medicine, Charleston.

**VICE - PRESIDENT:** Verross, William Edward, Pre-Medicine, Charleston; Wilburn, William David Jr., Electrical Eng., Greenwood.

**TREASURER:** Eldridge, Roy Charles Jr., Pre-Dentistry, Spartanburg; Sobczyk, Rowena Gail, Pre-Medicine, Clemson.

**SENATE:** Alexander, Donald Milton, Pre-Medicine, Brunson; Cauthen, John McCarley, Ceramic Eng., Rock Hill; Coch-

## Tigers Face Strong UNC

(Continued from page 5)

"Hitting has also been a pleasant surprise for us this year. Helms and Zupa have been hitting well, and McCall has been hitting the long ball. Adkins has been in a slump, but he is coming out of it now, and I am sure that he can hit .300 this season."

Wilhelm continued, "I definitely feel that we have out hit our opponents. If our guys will just hang in there and we can get some breaks, I think that we will be alright. We have been real lucky so far because everything that we have tried has worked for us."

So far the Tigers have not played an ACC team. Coach Wilhelm said, "Yes, today when we start our ACC schedule, the going will get a little rougher. It will be an entirely different picture because all of those teams will be stronger than any team we have faced so far."

When the season first began Coach Wilhelm was not even counting on winning half of his games. The Clemson coach said, "I was hoping that we could break even this year. In order to do that we would have to win 12 of 20 at home and win 5 of 14 on the road. Right now we are 10-3 at home and 1-0 on the road. We still have a lot of road games left and nine of our 14 conference games are on the road. It is a known fact that in the past Clemson teams have not been too fortunate on the road."

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## Campus News Briefs

# APO Sponsors Annual Ugly Man Contest

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will sponsor the annual Ugly Man of Campus contest the week of April 10th through April 15th.

This year the money collected will be used by APO to purchase such items as television sets, television stands, and magazine racks for the infirmary.

Voting will take place on the Loggia all week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Students may vote by casting pennies, nickels, dimes, etc. into jars provided for each candidate. One vote will equal one cent. The name and picture of the candidate will be placed with his jar on the Loggia.

The top three candidates will be notified to appear at the Junior-Senior dance, Saturday night, April 15. The winning contestant will be crowned at intermission.

The winner will receive a Key and a wall shingle indicating the honor bestowed on him. There will be other awards for the Ugly Man from the merchants of Clemson. Dr. Jay Hair will receive a check of all proceeds from the fraternity.

### PERSHING RIFLES

The Clemson University Pershing Rifles are attending the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., today. This afternoon they will participate in the National Intercollegiate Drill Team Championships which are a part of the festival.

The Clemson PR's have placed first in the competition once before, in 1957. This year they will compete against 34 other teams.

### BERNAYS AWARD

Mr. Edward Bernays has announced an award of \$5000 to be awarded to a person with a comprehensive program of ideas and suggestions designed to further understanding between Americans and Britons.

The award was set up to "disparate the cliches, stereotypes, generalities, myths, and half-truths that American and British people cling to about each other." By way of example of this misunderstanding, the following adjectives are often used by the British to describe Americans: brash, vulgar, aggressive, crude, warlike, non-intellectual, money-mad, sex-crazy, rat-racing and ulcerous.

Adjectives used by the Americans to describe the British were: snobbish, degenerate, caste-ridden, undemocratic, tradition-bound, and homosexual.

Entries should be no more than 5000 words, typewritten, double-spaced on one side of the paper. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 30, 1967, and should be addressed to: Edward L. Bernays Foundation, 7 Lowell Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138. Enquiries may also be sent to this address.

### APO

Alpha Phi Omega pledge class will sponsor a car wash on Friday, April 14, 1967,

from 1:30 until 5:00 in the parking lot behind the new dorms. The cost is \$1.00 per car.

### VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Job openings exist in rehabilitation counseling, vocational evaluation, and social work for well-qualified young men and women who hold undergraduate and graduate degrees in psychology, sociology, education or related fields.

For information on employment in this state-wide program, address letters of inquiry to Dr. Richard E. Hardy, Chief Psychologist, S. C. Vocational Rehabilitation Department, 400 Wade Hampton State Office Building, Columbia, South Carolina, 29201.

### CIRCLE K CLUB

The Circle K Club will conduct a car wash on Friday, April 14, from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. behind the ninth dormitory.

Cars will also be vacuumed. The price will be \$1.00 per car.

### FENCING CLUB

There will be a meeting of all senior members of the Clemson Fencing Club on Sunday, April 9, at 9:00 p.m. in the YMCA. New officers will be elected.

**CIRCLE K OFFICERS**  
Officers for Circle K for next year will be Heyward Douglas, president; Mike Flynn, vice-president; Warren Gresham, secretary; and Roger Hinson, treasurer.

**SCHEDULE BOOKLETS**  
All students, including graduate students and part time students, may pick up scholastic program cards and schedule booklets on the first floor of Tillman Hall during the period April 12-20, from 8:00 a.m. until 12:30 noon and from 1:00 until 4:30 p.m.

Summer school registration cards may also be picked up at this time.

### THE BARN

The Blades from Anderson will be at the Barn on Saturday, April 8, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. Admission will be \$.50 per person. Transportation will be available from the YMCA and Girls Dorm No. 2 between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

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Air Force officers, has recently elected officers for 1967-68. The new officers are: Danny Rhodes, commander; Benjamin C. Pitman, executive officer; Randy Haas, comptroller; and David N. Gay, administrative officer.

### TIGER TWIRLERS

Kay Knoy and Margaret Kirkland of Bamberg have been selected as "solo" twirlers for the Clemson University Tiger Band during the 1967-68 school year. Both girls will enter Clemson from Bamberg High School in the fall.

### KITE CONTEST

There will be a kite-flying contest on Saturday, April 8, at 10:00 a.m. on Bowman Field. Several contests, including contests for the largest and smallest kite and the most unusual kite, will be conducted.

### AICE PRESIDENT

Last week Benny Williams, a Clemson student, was elected president of the regional American Institute of Chemical Engineers during the conference in New Orleans.

### LOST

A set of keys with name has been lost. The finder is requested to return them to Don Alexander or to the Dormitory office.

### CDA DROP-IN

There will be a CDA drop-in for prospective junior staffers for next year on Wednesday, April 19, at 8:30 p.m. Staff positions are open to all rising juniors with a graduating GPR. The drop-in will be in the CDA Meeting Room in the

## Clemson Theatre

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ROBERT STACK  
ELKE SOMMER  
NANCY KWAN

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**"THE CORRUPT ONES"**  
— COLOR —

Tues. Wed. & Thurs.  
April 11-13  
ZERO MOSTEL  
PHIL SILVERS  
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— in —  
**"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"**  
— COLOR —

### basement of Dorm 7.

### HORSE SHOW

The Band Parents' Club of Walhalla announces its first annual horse show on Sunday,

April 23, 1967, at 1:00 p.m. at the Curt Fowler Stables. All proceeds are to be used to provide new uniforms for the Walhalla High School Band.

## WSBF Program Notes

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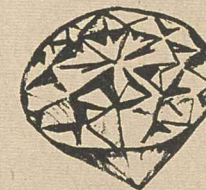
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Monday thru Friday—  
7:00 AM to 9:00 AM—"The Timekeeper"  
1:00 PM to 6:00 PM—"The Great 88"  
6:00 PM to 7:30 PM—"Downbeat"  
7:30 PM to 7:50 PM—"Master Control News"  
7:50 PM to 10:00 PM—"Nitebeat"  
10:00 PM to Midnite—"Stardust"

Saturday—  
7:00 AM to 9:00 AM—"The Timekeeper"  
Noon to 9:00 PM—"The Great 88"  
9:00 PM to Midnite—"Offbeat"—anything goes!

Sunday—  
12:00 PM to 1:00 PM—"Songtime"—Religion  
1:00 PM to 3:00 PM—"Sunday Cavalcade"  
3:00 PM to 5:30 PM—"Concert in High Fidelity"—Classical  
5:30 PM to 7:00 PM—"Mosaic"—Folk, Jazz  
7:00 PM to 8:00 PM—"Sounds of the 20th Century"  
8:00 PM to 8:15 PM—"Master Control News"  
8:15 PM to 10:00 PM—"Nitebeat"  
10:00 PM to Midnite—"Stardust"

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**Guarantee** — Our diamonds have been carefully and honestly classified by skilled technicians for the all important features of colour, clarity, cutting and carat size . . . Through the use of only approved gem-testing instruments and modern scientific laboratory methods. Our diamonds — A Product of the Republic of South Africa.

## CLEMSON JEWELERS

"The Country Gentlemen's Jeweler"  
102 College Ave. Clemson, S. C.



## banlon shirts

15 colors — sizes s, m, l, xl  
with collar — 9.95 crew neck — 9.95  
**walters & hillman campus shop**  
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Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

**VAN DER HOFF WITH SPRITE**

Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But — Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles pop — the roar — the fizzes — the bubbles — he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment — as well as a good time — is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

**SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.**