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The Tiger

An All-American College Newspaper

Clemson, S. C., Friday, April 14, 1967

Tigress

Coeds write two editorial pages in the beginning of a coed student newspaper, The Tigress. See pages 6 and 7 of the special section.

Chronicle

New Chronicle Senior Staffers are selected. Morris is named editor. See pictures and story on page 3.

Volume LX

Number 28

Jr.-Sr. Weekend

Senior Day To Begin At Noon

Jr.-Sr. weekend starts today with Senior Day. Class cuts for seniors begin at noon. Registered seniors will receive a free hot dog from Dan's, and the Clemson Theater is giving the seniors one free pass to a movie. They will be admitted free to the "Tams" blanket concert in the fieldhouse on Saturday afternoon. Door prizes donated by downtown merchants will be awarded at the blanket concert.

The 1967 Junior-Senior Banquet will take place tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Dining Hall. The dress will be coat and tie for the gentlemen and cocktail dresses or Sunday dresses for the ladies. Tickets to the banquet are \$3.75 per couple. All Seniors who purchased a ticket to last year's Jr.-Sr. will be admitted free of charge.

Tonight the CDA will present an informal dance from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Field House. The dance will

feature Junior Walker and the All-Stars accompanied by the Prophets, and admission will be \$3.50 per person.

Saturday afternoon, April 15, there will be a blanket concert in the Field House featuring the "Tams." Admission will be \$1.00 per person.

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

Pass-Fail System Bill Is Approved By Senate

By RANDY PEELE
Tiger Staff Writer

A bill establishing the pass-fail grading system for Clemson University was passed by the Student Senate this week.

This bill provides for a student of junior or senior standing to take one course per semester under this system with the permission of the course instructor.

The student must do satisfactory work at the discretion of the instructor in order to receive a passing grade in the course.

The grade will be entered in the student's total number of credits taken as a C, but it will not be figured into the calculation of the GPR.

Any course taken under the new system cannot be retaken for credit towards the student's GPR.

The bill will be passed on to the administration for consideration.

In other Senate action, President John Matthew read a letter

to be sent applying for Clemson's admission into the NSA.

A bill was also passed amending Article 15, Section I of Student Regulations concerning conduct unbecoming a Clemson gentleman.

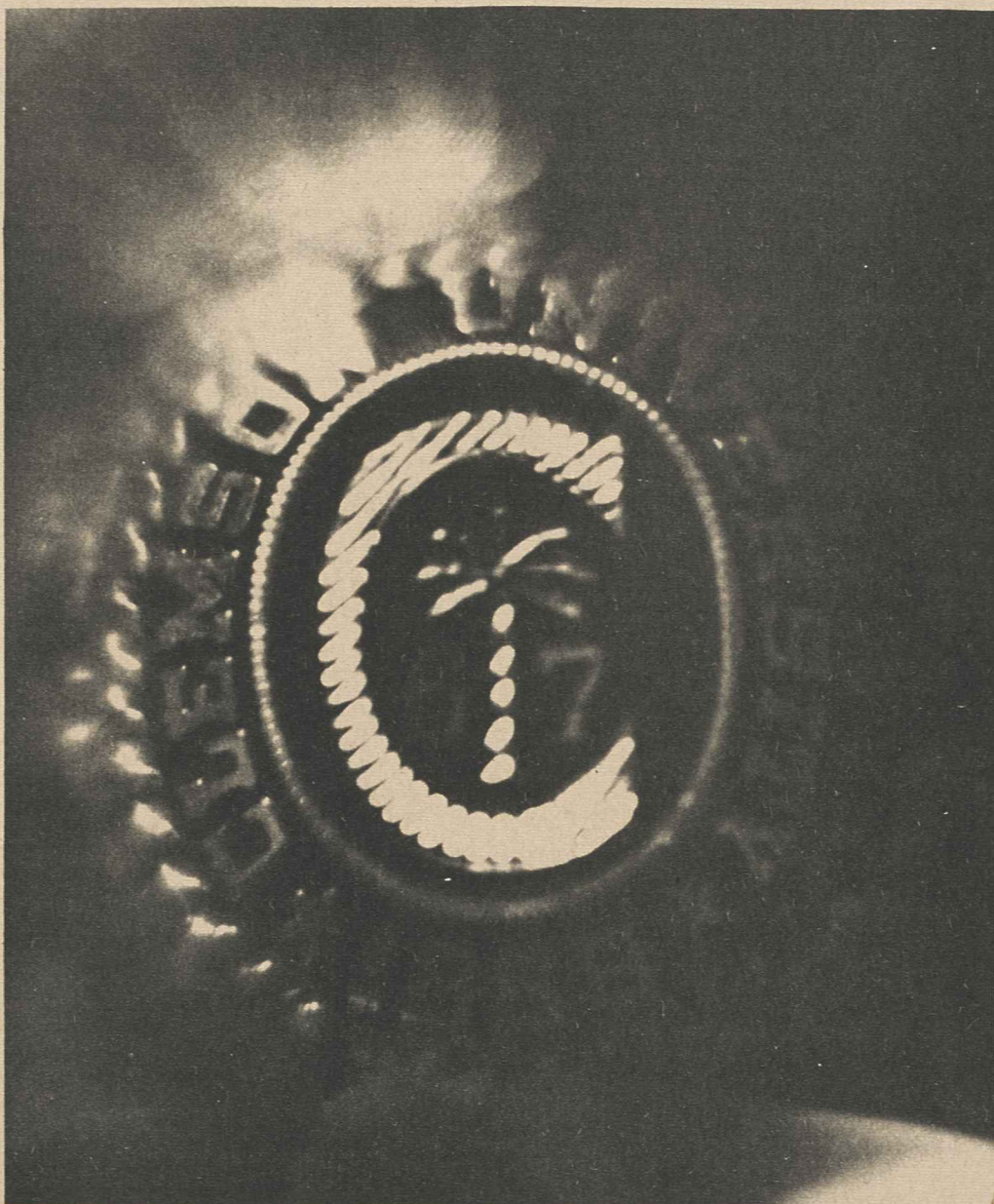
This bill states that financial irresponsibility of any Clemson student will be entered on that student's permanent record.

A petition for recognition of the Colleton County Club was presented by the Student Organizations and Affairs Committee, and it was then approved by the Senate.

Topics were also suggested for consideration at the University Traffic and Grounds Committee meeting.

Included were the condition of the fraternity quadrangle driveway, the renovation of the main quadrangle, and the traffic and sidewalk problems around the girls' dorm.

A final resolution was amended to have more telephones installed in the men's and women's dormitories.



Senior Symbol

Joint Student-Faculty Committee Is Proposed

By GLENN SHEPHERD
Tiger Staff Writer

The Subcommittee on Student-Faculty Communications recommended this week that a Standing Joint Student-Faculty Committee be formed to consider topics of mutual interest.

The members of this committee are to be appointed by the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate.

The subcommittee also made recommendations concerning class cuts, dress requirements, tests, grading systems, material to be covered during the semester, and opportunity for students to see their final examinations.

The Subcommittee on Student-Faculty Communications is one of the four subcommittees formed by the Committee for the Improvement of Undergraduate Teaching, composed of faculty members and students.

It was also recommended that professors set aside specific office hours for meeting with students individually for consultation.

The subcommittee also suggested that each professor make known his policies and requirements at the beginning of each semester. The subcommittee recommended that this program of orientation include:

Class cuts—Attendance rules covering courses numbered 300 and above are left to the individual instructor and he is to follow certain procedures in notifying the students in his class. It is felt that these rules should be followed by all members of the faculty.

Dress required—Any requirements, concerning dress in addition to the general requirements in the university regulations should be made known to the students.

These recommendations were listed in a report submitted for consideration to Victor Hurst, Dean of the University, last Friday.

Outstanding Cadets Are Honored At ROTC Drill

At a joint Army-Air Force ROTC Ceremony, Thursday, outstanding student cadets were honored at an honors and awards drill.

The following were cited: Air Force Cadet Colonel John A. Lehecka of Rock Hill, the Clemson Air Force ROTC Commander's Award; Pershing Rifle Cadet Captain Ivan Kelley, III, of Charleston, the Clemson Cadet Cup; Cadet Colonel James L. Sutherland of Clemson, the R. C. Edwards Award;

Army Cadet Colonel James L. Sutherland of Clemson again, the Commander's Saber; Pershing Rifle Cadet William H. Kirby, Jr. of Greenville, the Bruce Knight Award; Honorary Cadet Colonel Sherry McKee of Greenwood, the Light Brigade Award;

Army Cadet Major William N. Hannah of Atlanta, Georgia, the Colonel S. T. McDowell Award; Air Force Cadet Major Samuel D. Smithyman of Spartanburg, the Air Force Times Award; Air Force Cadet Major James T. Haney of Lyman, The Aerospace Studies Achievement Award for Senior Cadets;

Army Cadet Lieutenant Peter C. Smith of Johns Island, the Society of American Military Engineers Award; also Air Force Cadet Captain James W. Steffe of Greenwood for the Society of American Military Engineers Award; Air Force Cadet Captain Richard D. Davis of Inman, the Chicago Tribune Gold Medal Award;

Webb To Speak On CIA Covert Funds

By JOHN DAVEY
Tiger Staff Writer

Lee Webb will discuss the covert funding of private organizations by Central Intelligence Agency on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 119 of the Chemistry Building.

Mr. Webb, on a speaking tour sponsored by the Southern Student Organizing Committee, will speak on the topic: "What's Up with the CIA?"

His speech will be jointly sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the Newman Student Association.

Father James Fisher, the Newman Student Association chaplain, said that the speech was presented to further the student's concern for the problems of a democratic society.

"The recent revelation of the CIA's involvement in covert funding of private institutions—including subsidies to the National Newman Federation—raises certain questions in a democratic society," Father Fisher said Wednesday night. "We are bringing Mr. Webb here," he said, "to pose and answer some of these questions."

The CIA controversy over covert funding broke last month when Moderator pre-leased its story on the intelligence agency's funding of the U. S. National Student Association.

Charges and counter-charges have been hurled at the CIA's involvement with the student organization. Rep. Mendel Rivers (D-S. C.) praised the CIA for its undercover activities while other congressmen, newspapers and students attacked the covert funding of NSA.

Time's cover story early last month also praised the intelligence agency.

The Clemson Student Government last week took formal steps to join the U. S. National Student Association, which was in the middle of the controversy.

Mr. Webb attended Boston University and graduated summa cum laude with a double major in philosophy and political science. During his undergraduate years, Mr. Webb earned enough hours for a masters in African studies.

After graduation, Webb became an organizer for Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). He was elected national secretary of this organization in 1963.

Webb worked with church groups in Chicago and with the Urban Training Center for Christian Missions. He assisted

the National Council of Churches on civil rights and urban programs.

He recently worked with Dr. Martin Luther King and the Southern Leadership Conference in Chicago's West Side. He participated in a four-man

tour for SDS through the West to gain support for the National Farmworkers Association. Most recently, he organized the mid-Atlantic region for SDS.

Mr. Webb is currently a fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D. C.

To the Senior Class—

The Senior Class officers for this year have tried to present a Senior weekend with as many privileges and benefits as possible. The responsibility of conduct for this weekend is no different from any other weekend in the school year. I hope you enjoy the weekend and maintain conduct in its proper perspective, so Senior weekends in the future will be possible.

Jim Sutherland
Senior Class President

Five To Be Awarded Honorary Degrees

Clemson University will award five honorary degrees at its 71st Commencement on Saturday, May 6. Dr. J. George Harrar, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, will deliver the Commencement address and receive the Doctor of Science degree.

Dr. Robert C. Edwards, Clemson President, will also present the following honorary degrees:

Doctor of Science degree: C. Frederick Andrus, research horticulturist in charge of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's vegetable breeding laboratory in Charleston; Doctor of Law degrees: Dr. James G. Gee of Huntsville, Texas, a Clemson alumnus and president emeritus of East Texas State University; Robert T. Coleman, Jr., of Spartanburg, president of Converse College; and E. Craig Wall of Conway, chairman of the board, Canal Wood Corporation.

Candidates for degrees at the May graduation ceremonies total 464 students, 410 undergraduates and 54 graduate students.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Harrar received his undergraduate degree at Oberlin College, the master's degree at Iowa State University, and his doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Andrus, a native of Illinois, attended Illinois State Normal University, received the bachelor's and master's de-

grees at George Washington University, and did additional graduate work at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Gee, who graduated from Clemson in 1917, was president of East Texas State University from 1947 until retirement in 1966. He served in both World Wars, and has held various positions at other colleges, including director of athletics at Clemson.

A native of Union County, Dr. Gee completed other academic work at Cornell, Harvard, and George Peabody College where he earned the doctoral degree in 1933.

Active in numerous academic business and civic associations, Mr. Coleman is the current director of the Spartanburg Chamber of Commerce and is vice president of the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Schools. He is a native of Houston, Texas, and a graduate of the University of Texas and Harvard University.

Mr. Wall, a native of Lilesville, N. C., and a graduate of the University of North Carolina, organized the Canal Wood Corporation in Conway in 1937. Having widespread interests in the field of education, Mr. Wall is a director and former chairman of the Coastal Education Foundation, Inc., is a member of the State Advisory Commission in Higher Education, and is a trustee of Queens College.

Drakeford, Ellenberg, Hunt, Elected Presidents

By JOHN NORTON
Tiger Staff Writer

Clemson students went to the polls Tuesday and elected sophomore, junior, and senior class officers and senators for next year. A total of 1111 votes were cast in this year's class elections.

In the senior class elections, Butch Drakeford won over Kenneth Suggs in a close race, 116 to 100. Jack Erter was elected unopposed as vice-president. Jimmy Padgett was elected secretary over Dana Stuart in another close race, 118 to 110. Benny Williams won the office of treasurer over Cavert McCorkle by a vote of 114 to 103. Elected to the ten senate seats were Richard Berkland, John Dickerson, Scott Harrower, Robert Jordan, Robert Kaulakis, Stan Newton, Jon Shuler, Wes Thompson, "Snip" White, and Chuck Whitney. A total of 247 ballots were cast in the senior election.

Butch Drakeford is an architecture major from Sumter. The vice-president elect, Jack

Erter, is an Economics major from Sumter. The new secretary, Jimmy Padgett is a pre-dentistry major from Columbia and the treasurer, Benny Williams, is from Dillon, majoring in chemical engineering.

All offices in the junior class elections were unopposed. John Ellenberg was elected president; Rhett Myers was elected vice-president, Sanford Daniel was elected secretary and Chipper Allen ran unopposed as treasurer. Elected to the ten positions in the Senate were Julian Abbott, Marion Aldridge, Don Bruce, Becky Carlton, Dave Clarke, John Enslin, Alston Gore, Brian Ritchie, John Segars, and Bill Simpson. A total of 293 votes were cast in junior elections.

Ellenberg is a pre-med major from Greenwood. The vice-president, Rhett Myers, is a pre-med major from Pickens. Carl Allen, the treasurer, is an Economics major from Charleston and the secretary, Sanford Daniel, is a biology major from Columbia.

In the sophomore elections, Danny Hunt won the presidential race, defeating two opponents, Bill DePass and Fred Worsham. In the vice-presidential election, William Wilburn was elected over William Verross in a close race, 231 votes to 212. Rowena Sobczyk and Charles Eldridge were elected unopposed for the offices of secretary and treasurer. The ten candidates elected to sophomore senate positions were Don Alexander, John Cauthren, Andy Cochet, Jimmy Foster, Mark Goldman, Talmadge Hobbs, Sharon Manley, Bill Rhodes, John Settle, and Robert Whitney. A total of 571 votes were cast in the sophomore elections.

Danny Hunt is an I. M. major from Greenville. William Wilburn is from Greenwood, majoring in electrical engineering. The secretary, Rowena Sobczyk, is a pre-med major from Clemson and the treasurer, Charles Eldridge, is pre-dentistry major from Spartanburg.



Election Aftermath



TINSLEY

SARKA

O'BRIANT

Tiger Elects New Staff; Tinsley Is Named Editor

By JUDY BEACH
Tiger Staff Writer

Harry L. Tinsley, a rising junior history major from Rock Hill, was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Tiger for 1967-68 in a recent Senior Staff election.

Don O'Brian was elected Managing Editor of The Tiger, and Evelyn Sarka was elected Business Manager. Next year, Chuck Whitney will serve as Associate Editor for The Tiger.

Elected to the other Senior Staff positions were: Dennis Bolt and Ed Waldron, Co-News Editors; Bill Smith, Sports Editor; Ed Stevenson, Advertising Manager; and Robert Whitney, Circulation Manager.

Tinsley, who replaces Ernie Stallworth as Editor, previously served as a news reporter, campus editor, and News Editor of The Tiger.

He served as a sophomore senator this year in addition to being on the varsity cheerleading squad, Central Spirit Committee, and Tigerama Publicity Committee.

Tinsley has served as a delegate to state and national newspaper and student government conventions, and he is currently Press Secretary of the S. C. State Student Legislature.

He was recently awarded an Army ROTC Scholarship, and a membership in the national honorary fraternity Gamma Alpha Mu. He will also be a varsity cheerleader for next year.

Speaking of next year's staff, Tinsley said, "We have a good young staff to work with. They are probably the most competent people to assume positions that The Tiger has ever had."

"We plan to continue the work of this year's Senior Staff, to serve the University and community as a newspaper, and not to act as a sounding board for any particular group."

Tinsley concluded, "The job Ernie Stallworth did this year is hard to describe, but the plaque on our wall naming us

as All-American college newspaper describes his ability. He is a good journalist, and will undoubtedly rank with the greats of journalism from Clemson."

DON O'BRIANT, next year's Managing Editor, is a sociology major from McCormick, S. C. He is replacing Bill Johnson in this position. His activities include the Society for Advancement of Management and the Young Republicans. Previously, he was on The Tiger news staff.

Chuck Whitney, replacing Charles Hill as Associate Editor, is an English major from Clemson. He is a member of Blue Key and Gamma Alpha Mu. Chuck is a senior senator-elect, and he was also News Editor for The Tiger, and the vice president of the Canterbury Club.

Evelyn Sarka, a transfer student from Susquehanna College, is replacing Buddy Houshouser as Business Manager.

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(Continued on page 3)



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 14, 1967

But, Most Of All...

To an editor, a student newspaper is a living thing.

And then one morning, it's dead for you.

This is that morning for me.

For a year and somewhere over 30 editorials I have spoken for nine editors about issues. So on my last morning, I'll wander a bit and get personal.

How does one evaluate his own product? I'm not sure that he can. He can say that some Friday mornings he is proud. But on most he is disappointed because it never comes out quite like he would have wanted it to. This week will probably be no exception.

We began in August with one goal: To incite the student to think. That's a rather noble objective. Whether or not it was attained, I'm not sure. More letters were received than in recent years, and

that's good.

When your job is to incite the student to think, you become hurt when no one says anything on Friday. After all, if you're not criticized you're not read. I can say that this year's paper was widely read.

We have attempted to place a quality paper in the student's hands every Friday—free from bias, overwriting, and one that was bright, lively and interesting. We didn't quite make it every week, but we are only mortals.

Next week other mortals will attempt to produce quality journalism. Some will be lacking in experience, but none will be lacking in guts and talent.

As my last editorial suggestion for this year's mortals, let me urge you to praise our successors and criticize them. But, most of all, read them.

—Ernie Stallworth

A Distinct Goal

This year has been an era of marked progress — progress in many areas of this university's life.

There have been dynamic improvements in the building program at Clemson, in the beautifying of the campus, in the academic curricula, in the social and cultural areas, and in the extra-curricular activities.

For many of the improvements the administration is to be commended and for others students are to be commended. Of course, there have been failures in certain specific areas, but overall, a desire by all concerned to understand — understand each other and the goals of others, has been demonstrated.

Many times these desires seemed frail, unworthy of consideration, but as the year comes to an end, most of these concerned individuals have come to realize the efforts of the other man, and to appreciate them.

Many awards were given on the Honors and Awards Day, and many people were recognized for their outstanding leadership at Clemson. However, we feel that these awards would not be complete without a special unofficial award to three student leaders who have so willingly and unrestrainedly devoted themselves toward building an intellectual atmosphere necessary for this university.

John Matthew, Danny Speights, and Ernie Stallworth will be leaving Clemson in a couple of weeks, but we feel certain that their marks on Clemson and the student body will be felt for a long time. We feel, also, that these were the three men who helped to push Clemson into an era that someday will be known as the era of an intellectual awakening at Clemson.

People at Clemson are beginning to think for themselves and to strive

for what is best for themselves and for the whole university. Although this has been just a beginning, progress will continue.

It will be hard to replace men such as these three have been—Matthew as Senate President in his search for a strong, effective student government; Speights as Student Body President in his efforts to build a unified yet individualistic student body; and Stallworth as Editor of The Tiger in his constant push for intellectually free men and women.

Though the loss will be great, the replacements can at least try—that will be all that they will be able to do; and if they succeed, then the work of the big three will have been continued. Student government must continue striving to assert itself in university life and function. The student body must be constantly reminded that they are the university, the life of Clemson, and that they have a responsibility not only to themselves but to the university. And the men and women involved must be prodded into expressing themselves as individuals seeking knowledge.

Those people who will follow these three will have even more difficult jobs, for greater and more serious problems will arise. But the fact remains that a foundation on which to build this effort has been constructed by Matthew, Speights, and Stallworth. Last year there was one strong leader, Student Body President Gray Walsh, who tried to unify the student body. This year there were three. Next year we believe there will be even more.

Thus, we see a definite mark of progress, and a distant and distinct goal for next year's leaders to work toward; and that goal is to build a university.

—Harry Tinsley

Administrator: Everyone Hates Him

By CHUCK WHITNEY
Tiger Columnist

Many of the well-known campus leaders will not be back next year. Speights, Matthew, Stallworth, Sutherland, for example. A few very well-known leaders will be back. Edwards, Cox, Coakley, Deloney, Guggino, for example. The administration. They were here when we came, and they will very likely be here when we leave.

It has been very popular during the past year for student leaders to criticize the administration at every opportunity. It seems to be developing into a campuswide sport. I indulge in it quite freely myself. I shall be back next year also, and will from time to time continue to criticize them. However, I feel it only fair to give the administration a little credit. At least this once.

The average run-of-the-mill Clemson administrator does a

good job. This is quite commendable when one considers the obstacles he has to face. Everybody hates him.

Students resent his authority. Student government leaders envy his power. Professors cannot fathom why he, with a bachelor's degree, is entitled to a salary roughly the equivalent, and in some cases higher, than theirs. Parents fear that he may be rough on their poor struggling sons and daughters.

Everybody wants something from him. Students want traffic tickets fixed and excuses signed. Student government officials want sidewalks and speakers, money and miracles. Usually by tomorrow morning. Professors want secretaries and equipment, buildings and books. Usually by tomorrow afternoon. Other administrators want somebody convenient to pass the buck to.

The state wants him to keep things quiet. In triplicate. The legislature wants him to do everything and spend nothing. His family would like to spend some time with him, but he is required to attend social functions such as banquets, receptions, conventions, party raids, and rat riots.

The Student Affairs Office is typical. Situated halfway between the students and the higher administrators, Board of Trustees, and state government, this office is expected to mediate any difference of opinion between the two groups. Both groups can and do apply pressure. Students can riot and disobey. Higher administrators and Board members can hire and fire. The legislature appropriates, in varying amounts.

The Little Old Lady in Tennis Shoes, the beloved arch-conservative enemy of mankind,

who can find fault with almost everything, preys on administrators. To her, a labor leader's speaking on campus would indicate that the University is a Communist camp. The selling of Playboy over the counter in the town of Clemson would prove to her that we are in the final stages of moral dissipation.

She knows every state senator and representative by their first names, and she writes each of them every week. She also votes.

The Student Affairs Office gets letters from her, too. At the bottom of each one there is a little note that reads something like this: "Carbon copies sent to Thurmond, Hollings, Dorn, Rivers, McMillan, McNair, Johnson, the Chiefs of Staff, the National Council of Churches, and the John Birch Society. If that horrible Clemson student ever takes another drink, I'll have your head."

The administrator has problems the first day he takes his job. No college offers a major in college administration. No job can be similar to the one he now holds—no amount of military training can tell him how to handle a mob of indignant mothers, and no amount of business experience can acquaint him with the problems involved in teacher evaluation programs.

It is an open secret that administrators sometimes have conflicts of interest. If he is a former faculty member, he can be expected to maintain an active interest in the department in which he formerly taught.

Clemson does have administrators who were previously professors. We also have former businessmen, military personnel, and a former football coach. A conflict of interest, when one realizes it exists, is always a painful, bitter, and difficult thing to resolve.

Apparently our administration realizes its conflicts, for we have not yet become an overly academically-oriented military college with the best football team in the nation, nor are we in any immediate danger of having that happen.

The central theme of most student complaints is that the Uni-

versity functions only for the students. Students feel that the University was founded to provide them with an education. This is fine—as far as it goes.

The University was also founded, and still functions, to provide for the needs of the state. Clemson would not exist if South Carolina did not need educated men and women.

Providing for the needs of the state, as well as for the needs of the student, can often be a complex process. Money, as usual, is a key word. It is quite possible that more student government requests were vetoed this year because of a lack of funds than out of administrative malice.

If there is an open conflict between the apparent needs of the student, as the student government sees them, and the needs of the state, as the powers that be see them, the student government usually comes out a close, though definite second. A close second, more often than not, is worthless, but at least it shows that there are two points of view.

If nothing else, the Tiger and student government this year have shown people that there are two points of view. The administration is beginning to give reasons, instead of making excuses, for the things they are doing.

The administration is far from perfect. So is student government. So are student publications. All three enjoy throwing stones at each other. It's just that more seem to land on the administration.

Most of the problems students have with the administration could be avoided, if one major change were to be made: the Clemson administration should become an administration in the true sense of the word.

Dave Birkhead, Editor-in-chief of the Duke Chronicle pointed this out recently in an editorial called "Pipe Dream No. 1." He felt that the purpose of the administration should be to administer, while the governing and guideline setting would be left to the students and faculty. He added rather sadly that this could only be a pipe dream. Maybe he's wrong.

Reserved For Seniors



From The HILLSIDE



CHARLES HILL
Associate Editor

Four years at Clemson, and they're over. The goal of my adolescence is fulfilled. In twenty-two days, Dr. Edwards will put a diploma in my left hand, shake my right hand, and it will be finished.

How does one say good-bye to the place that he loves? In what way does one take leave of the most meaningful phase of his brief existence?

With some sadness, of course. With the remorse of knowing that youth's greatest experience is over.

Last year at this time, I would have told you that I dreaded the spring of 1967, when my career as an undergraduate student would end. But now I feel ready to leave Clemson—not with an attitude of "good riddance," but with a grateful feeling that it has prepared me well for the future.

For I am ready to move on to new horizons, new challenges, new experiences. I have taken deeply of what this school has had to offer. I have tried to leave more than my tuition check in return.

But progress moves on, and it is my time to leave, to move out so that someone else can get mail in Box 2877, someone else can sit on the back row in a history class, someone else can pound a typewriter in The Tiger office at 2:00 a.m., someone else can experience the

thrill of a college career.

Then comes the question, what will I remember about these years at Clemson? The thrill of The Big Play on a fall Saturday in Death Valley? The dreary all-night vigils before the major quiz? The long walks to class on a rainy day, caught up in a sea of black umbrellas? The glow of a mountain sunset, viewed from the student center at twilight?

Yes, I will remember all of these. But such experiences are not unique. They are common at any campus.

The thing I will remember about Clemson—the thing I will miss the most about this place—is its people. For somehow this school, this college town has succeeded in attracting some of the world's finest people to its environment.

And this is the true greatness, the glory of Clemson. Herein is the secret of the Clemson Spirit. It is not the physical aspects of this place that have made it memorable to me. It is simply the people that I have had the privilege of meeting, the honor of knowing, that will make Clemson live on.

So in looking back on my days at Clemson, I think I will remember the people above all else. I will remember the people—great, near great, and inconsequential—that have made the Clemson experience my life's greatest event.

I will remember people like—
—Danny Speights, who has dedicated his college career to the belief that students are capable of running their own affairs, and to working to provide them with that opportunity;
—Ernie Stallworth and Bill Johnson, who, more than anyone else, are responsible for The Tiger's first All-American edition in sixteen years;

—Professors Louis Henry of the English department and Jerry Reel of the history department, who are not only excellent teachers, but who also take the time to concern themselves with their students as individuals;
—the Clemson Coeds, among those group I still thankfully number a few steadfast friends, and who put in a few well-placed digs at me elsewhere in this paper;

—former Tiger editor Frank Gentry, who had enough faith in a green rat writer to send him to a New York press convention and thus first interest him, perhaps forever, in the

profession of journalism;

—this year's Clemson football and basketball teams, who, when inspired, have made athletic events a pure artwork of physical talent and teamwork;
—"Mac" Johnson, a Pershing Rifles commander who taught an awkward, bowlegged PR a love of things military and a respect for the value of discipline;

—Dr. R. C. Edwards, who has brought Clemson out of its slumber and into the position of a potentially great university;

—the members of Clemson Student Government, whose dedication has made Clemson's system of student participation the most respected one in the state;

—the one woman at the Clemson Laundry who is always pleasant and smiling;

—the anonymous lady in a Tillman Hall office, who told a struggling writer she enjoyed his column;

—the janitor in our barracks, who is never without a friendly hello;

—Rev. Charles Arrington,

whose sermons are always relevant to the campus life;

—my Ol' Lady, who had made up my bed when I forgot about room inspection during the last four years;

—the Clemson administration, who, though not as cooperative or as progressive as we would like, still has the basic interest of the student at heart;

—the members of Scabbard and Blade, a fun-loving bunch of boys on the outside, but a group of men would defend their nation to the death if necessary;

—the Saturday night drunks, making a rowdy return from the skin flick;

—the remaining Country Gentlemen who will speak to you before you speak to them;

—the campus cops, giving a ticket while the dorm jockeys yell "Dawg";

—the old men with folding chairs and cigars, who come out in spring for Clemson baseball;

—the woman at the library, whose own chatter is louder than that of the studying students;

—the gullible freshman, off of an errand to find the key to the quadrangle;

—my parents, who have given me faith, inspiration, love, and money in my struggle for a college degree;

—my brother, Class of '61, who showed me the way;

—and most of all, my brothers of Kappa Delta Chi, who have accepted me with all my faults, and have taught me that respect and understanding for one's fellows are two of life's greatest virtues.

Thank you, Clemson people, for four years of unforgettable experience. Thank you from one who has seen all your aspects, good and bad, and will forever love the land where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness.

For I am confident that ten, twenty-five, fifty years from now, I will look back on my Clemson experience and say, with Wordsworth,

"Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive,
But to be young was very heaven!"



Coeds Lyn Bethea, Helen Bunch, and Teresa Michael busily pretty themselves up for Junior-Senior in a pigsty beside Barnett Hall. They claim there should be a sidewalk there instead of the mudhole. We rather agree. Please P-Plant, just one more time. (Photo by Miller)

The Tiger

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MANAGING EDITOR
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ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Charles Hill

BUSINESS MANAGER
Buddy Holshouser

NEWS EDITOR
Harry Tinsley

ADVERTISING MANAGER
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Gamma Alpha Mu Admits Fourteen New Members

By BILLY WALKER
Tiger Staff Writer

Gamma Alpha Mu, Clemson Honor Writers fraternity officially recognized its new members for the coming year and selected officers in activities this past week.

Joel E. Bense, a sociology major from Barrington, R. I., and one of the fourteen new members was elected president for '67-'68. Bob Kaulakis, also a new member, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Earl Mazo, Clemson graduate and staff writer for the Reader's Digest judged the entries which ranged from poetry and short stories to newspaper journalism.

Those selected were: Marion Aldridge, a sophomore English major from North Augusta. Aldridge will be the Chairman of the Central Spirit Committee next year and is a columnist for The Tiger; Joel Bense is a member of Circle K, Newman Club and is a contributor to

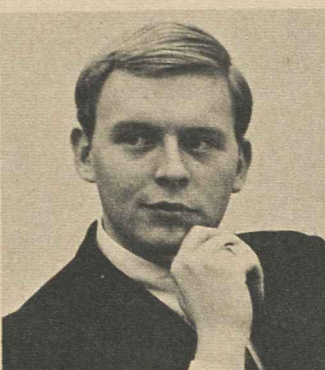
both The Chronicle and The Tiger. Also Dennis Bolt of Anderson, a member of the Young Republicans and a staff writer for The Tiger; Sammie Carros is from Spartanburg. He is executive sports editor of The Tiger and has been a member of the sports staff for his four years at Clemson; Will Ginn of Bethesda, Maryland, is a staff member of the WSBF and president of the Clemson players; Mrs. Ellen Hellwig, a graduate student in Botany, was both a high school and college schoolmate of Crystal Parks, the first girl to be admitted to Gamma Alpha Mu. Miss Parks was selected last year. Mrs. Hellwig currently holds a Bernard Baruch scholarship and will hold the same scholarship next fall.

Also Bob Kaulakis, a Tiger columnist and a recent winner in the Chronicle short story contest. Kaulakis is from Chatham, New Jersey; Keith Love of Rock Hill is currently sports editor of The Tiger; Byron Stone from Greenville is the

first student from Clemson University at Greenville to enter the organization; Ernie Stallworth, '66-'67 editor-in-chief of The Tiger, is also a '67 initiate in Blue Key honor fraternity; Harry Tinsley of Rock Hill succeeds Stallworth as editor-in-chief of The Tiger in addition to being press secretary for SCSSS, a member of the Central Spirit Committee, and an ROTC scholarship winner.

James F. Tullis, from New London, Ohio, in addition to being selected for membership in GAM, was named the winner of the Thomas Newcomen Award in Material History at the recent Honors and Awards convocation.

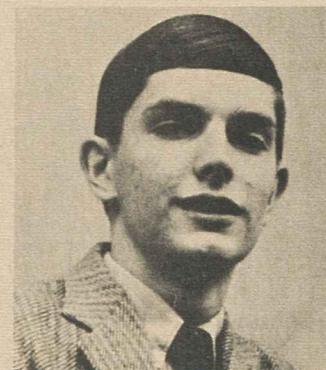
Chuck and Robert Whitney are brothers from Clemson. Chuck is incoming Associate Editor of The Tiger, an Honors program participant, '67 initiate in Blue Key and a member of the Canterbury Club and the YMCA. Robert is a member of Gamma Omega Phi, Young Republicans, Y cabinet and the Canterbury Club.



MORRIS



McNEIGHT



SMITH

Morris Is Re-Elected As Editor Of The Chronicle

Paul Morris was re-elected editor of The Chronicle in a recent editorial staff election. The announcement was made last Friday at the annual Chronicle awards banquet.

Also announced at the banquet were the appointments of Tim McNeight, Managing Editor; Jeff Smith, Business Manager; Richard Woodward, Features Editor; Garland G. Gooden, Fiction Editor; Bill Etheridge, Reviews Editor; John Brewington, Circulation Manager; Harold Davis, Art Director; Paul Levine, Photography Director; and Durward Stinson, Promotions Manager.

A highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the Arthur Buist Bryan Award honoring the Editors-in-Chief of the Chronicle. The plaque was presented by Dr. W. Wright Bryan, and honors his father who was the first editor of The Chronicle in 1897.

Editor Morris, a rising senior from Oneida, N. Y., is an Architecture major. He is a member of Gamma Alpha Mu, honor English fraternity for writers, the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and a representative to the University Fine Arts Committee.

Tim McNeight, re-appointed Managing Editor, a rising senior from Newburgh, N. Y., is an Architecture major. He is a member of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and is former Tiger Staff Artist.

Business Manager Jeff Smith, who served as Circulation Manager this year, is a rising junior from Newberry. He is an Electrical Engineering major, and a member of WSBF and President of the Young Philosophers Club.

Feature Editor, Richard Woodward, is a rising senior from Knoxville, Tenn. He is an English major.

Garland G. Gooden, re-appointed Fiction Editor, is a rising senior from North Augusta. He is an English major and a member of Gamma Alpha Mu.

Continuing as Reviews Editor is William Etheridge, a rising junior from Columbia. He is an Architecture major and a member of the Student AIA.

Circulation Manager, John Brewington is a rising junior from Cross Anchor. He is a mechanical engineering major.

Harold Davis, Art Director, is a rising senior from Memphis, Tenn. He is an Architecture major and a member of the Student AIA and Phi Eta Sigma.

Paul Levine, re-appointed Photography Director, a rising Architecture major. He is a member of the Student AIA, and Hillel-Brandeis.

Clemson Players Name Outstanding Actors

Will Ginn, Jane Amick, Bob Isenhour, and Nita Frick were named the most outstanding performers of the 1966-67 Clemson Players' season.

All of the actors were honored at a recent banquet for their roles in "Night Must Fall." Ginn, named best actor, played Dan, a convicted murderer and Jane Amick, best actress portrayed Mrs. Bramson, a hypochondriac.

Awards for best supporting actor and actress were presented to Bob Isenhour for his role as Hubert and Nita Frick for her portrayal of Mrs. Terrence.

Announced at the banquet were 1967-68 officers Will Ginn, president, and Rick Gilpin, vice-

president. Mr. Robert Hill has been named faculty advisor, and Mr. John Duvall will direct productions.

Films

(Continued from page 1)

the four films to be shown per semester and possibly bonus films if the program is a success.

Film catalogs will be in the English Secretary's office, and students are welcome to suggest film titles.

Officers of the club were elected at the organizational meeting. They are: Art Lidsky, President; Bob Caricato, Secretary; and Bill Gestrich, Treasurer.

Recent establishments of film clubs such as the one Clemson has organized have proved to be great successes at the University of Virginia and Duke University.

Faculty members present at the meeting were: Charles Israel, Robert Hill, Richard Calhoun, Wade Jennings, Robert Nixon, Andrew Cauffman, William Bost, John Acorn, Sam Wong, and Mark Steadman.

High Court

Interviews for High Court attorneys for the 1967-68 school year will take place on Tuesday, April 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Government Room on the eighth floor of the Student Center.

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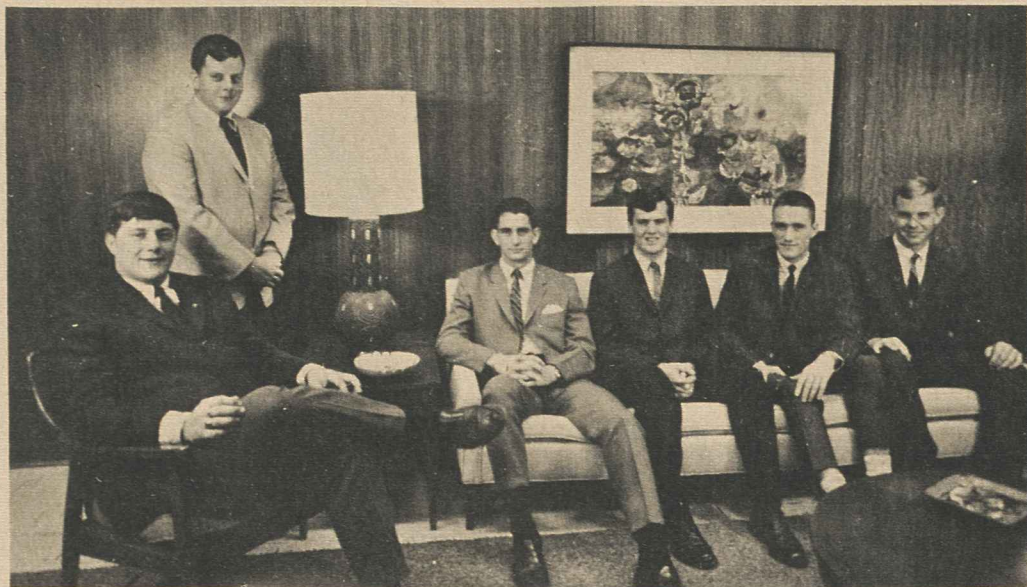
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Tiger Senior Staff

The new Tiger Senior Staff members are: (l. to r.) Robert Whitney, Circulation Manager; Chuck Whitney, Associate Editor; Bill Smith, Sports Editor; Dennis Bolt, Co-News Editor; Ed Stevenson, Advertising Manager; and Ed Waldron, Co-News Editor.

Tiger Senior Staffers Are Elected

(Continued from page 1)

Dennis Bolt and Ed Waldron, the Co-News Editors for next year, are replacing Harry Tinsley, News Editor, and Gus Johnson, Features Editor.

Dennis Bolt is an industrial management major from Anderson. He is a member of the Gamma Alpha Mu and the Young Republicans. Bolt was formerly on The Tiger news staff.

REMINDER

Subscribers are reminded to renew their subscriptions before the end of the semester in order to insure that they will receive the first issues next semester.

Four dollar checks may be sent to Tiger Circulation Dept., 2097 University Station, Clemson, South Carolina 29631.

Ed Waldron, the other Co-News Editor, is an industrial management major from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Waldron is in the Concert Band, and he was previously on The Tiger news staff.

BILL SMITH is replacing Keith Love as Sports Editor. He is an industrial management major from Columbus, Georgia. Smith was High Court Attorney for this year, and on the elections board, and Tiger Sports writer for two years. He is also a member of Kappa Delta Chi fraternity.

Replacing Cavert McCorkle as Advertising Manager, is Ed Stevenson, a pre-med major from Jackson, New Jersey. His activities include Delta Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Fencing Club and Tiger Advertising

Staff. Robert Whitney is an economics major from Clemson. He is replacing Wayne Lee as Circulation Manager. The Canterbury Club, Gamma Alpha Mu, Young Republicans, Gamma Omega Phi, YMCA staff and cabinet are some of his activities. Robert is also a sophomore senator-elect. He was also a Tiger news writer and a member of circulation staff.

Little Theater

Dr. Jay Buxton, President of the Clemson Little Theatre, announces that a program of varied talent, with appeal to all members of the family, will be presented April 21 and 22.

The production will be in the Food Industries Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Prices are adults \$1.25 and Students \$.50. Clemson University students and wives admitted free with ID Cards on opening night.

The Clemson Little Theatre is a community endeavor, and is attempting to offer an opportunity to those interested in dramatics or production to participate. The show is set to provide a varied program, including karate exhibition, Glee Club, ballet, vocal and instrumental selections, classical guitarist, ventriloquist, a magician, dramatic renditions, and combos. Some out-of-town talent has been invited to participate.

Ann Bond is Director and Art Preston is Producer and Set Designer.

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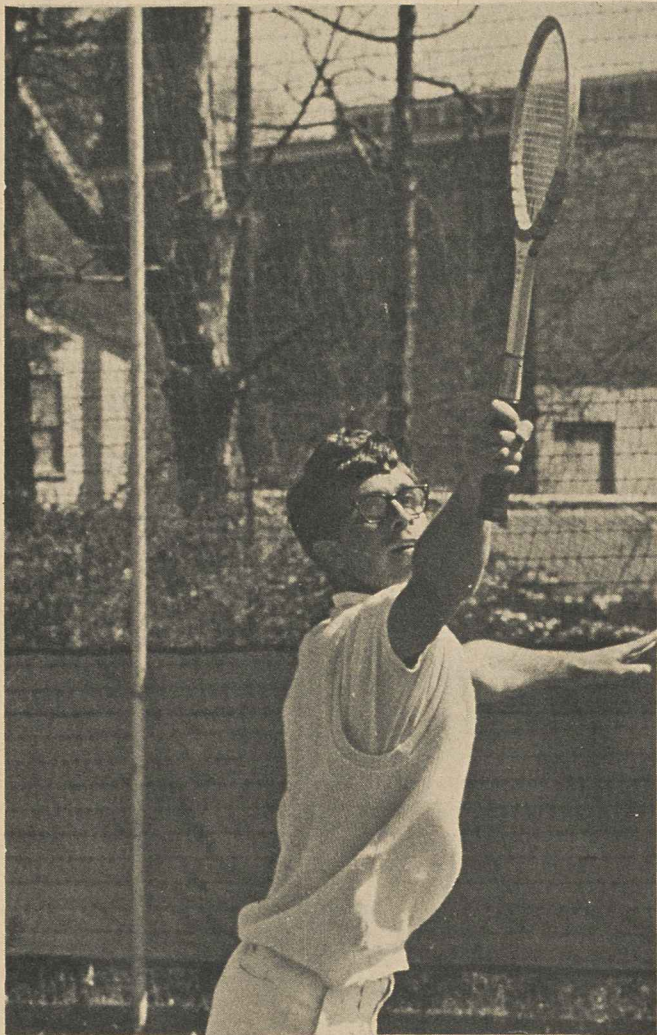
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Deadline April 22, 1967

Davidson Netters Offer Stiff Challenge

By BILL SMITH
Tiger Sports Writer
The Tiger netters will be looking for win number 12 against

Furman this Wednesday at Clemson. The team has an overall record of 11-2, losing to Rollins College and ACC



Stretching Backhand

Sam Smithyman reaches for high shot in recent match with Georgia. The Tigers took the match 5-4.

champions UNC. Against Georgia last Saturday, the Tigers took the match to the wire before winning 2 of the 3 doubles matches to hand the Dogs from Athens a 5-4 loss. Georgia's main strength was their three freshman players who were manning the number 2, 4, and 6 slots respectively. The Southeastern Conference has just made a ruling making freshman eligible for participation in all spring sports.

David Cooper playing some of his best tennis of the season took Georgia's Bill Shippy to three sets before beating him in the third set 7-5. Cooper had won the first set 10-8 but was edged in the second set 4-6. Zulphi Rahim played well in his number two slot and took the match to three sets before losing the final set 4-6.

Sammy Smithyman playing the third position used his powerful serve and strong ground strokes to overpower his opponent and won easily by the lopsides scores of 6-2, 6-2.

David Wilkins, captain of this year's team, played his usual determined game to give the Tigers a 3-3 split in the singles competition.

The number 1 doubles team of Cooper and Rahim who have yet to lose a doubles contest came on strong to win their match giving the Tigers a 4-3 edge going into the final two matches.

But it wasn't even close as the number two doubles team of Smithyman and Wilkins came on strong to win 6-3, 6-2. Smithyman's power and Wilkins' steady play has made this doubles team into one of the top duos in the ACC.

Coach Duane Bruley commenting on the season so far and the outlook for the upcoming matches commented "We are playing well right now and winning most of our matches at the top which is somewhat surprising. We have been losing some close matches down the line, but we're starting to improve and I believe we'll be back in top form by the State Championships the end of this month."

Bruley continued, "Rahim and Cooper have both been playing extremely well and Smithyman has looked great all season and has developed into one of the best players in the conference. David Wilkins who is the captain of this year's team is one of the toughest competitors in the conference and he has been improving every match. Our next few matches are going to be tough and the State Meet will be the most balanced since I've been at Clemson. South Carolina has a terrific team capable of beating anyone in the conference and PC, Erskine, and The Citadel have strong squads so it could be a tossup between any of those teams. After Furman, the Tigers travel to Davidson on

Saturday before facing a powerhouse Georgia Tech team on the eighteenth.

One of the stalwarts of this year's successful team is senior Sammy Smithyman, an honors English major from Spartanburg, currently playing in the number three slot behind Rahim and Cooper.

Sammy commented on this year's team, "We're more unified this year and our depth is the best since I've been at Clemson. Zulphi and David are both great and have played well all year. Having those two at the top gives the whole team confidence and makes us all work harder."

Sammy continued, "I'm playing much better this year mainly because I'm playing smarter tennis than I did last year. As for the team, even though U. N. C. beat us pretty bad (7-2) we're not out of it by any means."

We can beat Carolina and the next time we meet, we'll win. As for the upcoming matches, Davidson has a good team. They won the Southern Conference Championship last year without losing a single set. Georgia Tech is always tough

and this year they are equal from 1 to 6 and have their usual depth.

The State meet will have three teams capable of winning the title. U. S. C. and P. C. are both contenders, and The Citadel could spring a few upsets, but we should win if we play the way I know we can."

Next year with the loss of three key men, Rahim, Ornekian, and Smithyman, the Tigers will begin a rebuilding year bringing up some of this year's freshman team.

The Freshman Tennis team who have won their last three matches including a 9-0 whitewash of a strong Gardner-Webb team are coached by William Beckwith.

Members of this year's team are Bill Bestill, McClellan Bond, Charles Drayton, Mark Helmes, John Millin, Samuel Spann, Bill Strong, and Marion Gray.

Currently, McClellan Bond is playing in the number 1 slot followed by Mark Helms at number two. Bestill, Swink, Spann, and Strong round out the first six. The next match is with Anderson College here on April 18.

Bill Wilhelm--Is He A Good Baseball Coach?

By SAM COPELAND
Tiger Sports Writer

Is Bill Wilhelm a good baseball coach? The question has probably been raised many times. Last year everyone thought that with the team Clemson had that anyone could

coach them. This year it is an entirely different thing. If you would like to find out just how good a coach he is, just check his record or ask any baseball player.

Since he came to Clemson in 1957, Wilhelm has coached nine straight seasons without a losing record. This year's team seems to be no exception. Wilhelm has a career record at Clemson of 162 wins, 90 losses, and 5 ties. This includes all games of this season.

It has been said that every successful coach must have baseball "know-how" and experience. Wilhelm has plenty of both. He lettered in baseball five years in high school, and he played two years of baseball at N. C. State and Catawba College.

Upon graduation he signed with the St. Louis Cardinals. He played several years in the minor leagues, and he also played two years of service ball at Fort Jackson. It has been said that Wilhelm could have made it in the majors, but he gave it up to coach.

Wilhelm is not short on baseball "know-how" either. Before coming to Clemson, he was assistant coach at North Carolina. The players on this year's team rate Wilhelm among the best of coaches. They will all agree that "Wilhelm really knows his baseball."

The Tiger coach is also a dedicated man to his profession. Third baseman Mike McCall commented, "Coach Wilhelm is always out early for practice and he will stay late in order to help us become better ball players. If you show an interest in the game and want help, he gives it to you."

Second baseman Rusty Adkins says that he owes most of his baseball career to Coach Wilhelm. Since Rusty came to Clemson, he has changed his batting stance. Rusty told The Tiger, "Wilhelm told me to open my stance, because I could not hit an inside pitch. It really paid off."

Tiger baseball fans have seen how this has paid off, because Adkins owns a career batting average of .400. Rusty also commented, "Coach Wilhelm also helped me get into the Basin League in the summer. I believe that playing out there has helped me tremendously. I owe him a lot for that."

Catcher Eddie Barbary had more praise in his comments on Wilhelm. "Since I came to Clemson I have changed my style of play. Coach Wilhelm has helped me a lot with my hitting. As far as catching goes he has not said anything to me except when I make a bad mistake."

Barbary continued, "Yes, I have no doubt that Wilhelm knows his baseball. I think that I speak for the entire team when I say this. Wilhelm knows how to handle the players and when to make the moves."

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KEITH LOVE
Sports Editor

Let's see, this is baseball season, right?

Well, the varsity is off to a great season despite earlier predictions of a poor year, and the frosh are opening a few eyes around the state as they continue to bomb opponents with some of the best baseball talent seen in Tiger Town in years.

'Nuff said. We're winning and will in a big way for the next few years. So what does a retiring sports editor write about in his final column? That's a good question, and I answered it by passing on to you lovers of our supposedly National pastime, these little tidbits from the game. Have fun.

Charley Gelbert, an infielder for St. Louis, played 90 games with a broken leg, back in the thirties. Gelbert's leg was injured in a hunting accident, but he continued to play and was selected as the most courageous athlete in the nation.

Ty Cobb ran 99 miles as a baserunner.

Babe Ruth used 170 bats each year, while Bill Terry needed only two when he won the National League batting crown in 1930.

The Niagara baseball club of Buffalo, N. Y. scored 209 runs in a single game.

Sam Crawford of the Detroit Tigers led the American League in home runs in 1908 with seven.

A baseball game was delayed because of hot weather, and two hours later was called off, this time because of a snow storm, in Gallup, New Mexico, on July 4, 1938.

Alex Hooks played a complete 10-inning game at first base, without having a ball thrown to him, in a Fort Worth, Tex. minor league contest in 1942.

Walter Johnson, the Washington immortal, struck out four batters in a single inning on April 15, 1911. One man reached first when the catcher dropped a third strike.

Paul Cavarretta of the Cubs, retired from baseball in 1953, after having played in exactly 1,953 games.

The umpire of the first baseball game played in Germany wore a suit of armor in the 1912 contest.

Abner Doubleday, the father of baseball, also fired the first Union shot of the Civil war.

Ty Cobb won the American League batting crown 12 times.

Babe Ruth, perhaps the greatest hitter of all time, and holder of 34 regular season and 26 World Series records, was never given the Most Valuable Player award.

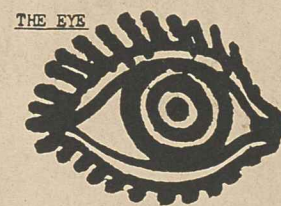
Brooklyn's Dixie Walker once hit a home run and then caught it himself. Walker's clout lodged in the screen in left field, and later he shook the ball loose while playing the outfield.

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First, you observe the refreshing green bottle. A tempting sight. Then you reach forth and touch it. Very cool. Finally, you uncup the cap. Now you're ready to drink in that delicious tartness --but wait! Before regressing to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop. And listen.

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But what about the olfactory factor, you ask? Well, what do you want for a dime--a five-sense soft drink?



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

Non-Playing Duffer Reviews The Master's

By MARION ALDRIDGE
Tiger Staff Writer

Ring a ling, ring a ling.
"Schnouzer, telephone."
"Hello. Oh, hi mom. Really?
Well, I'll be home sometime

tonight or tomorrow morning
early."

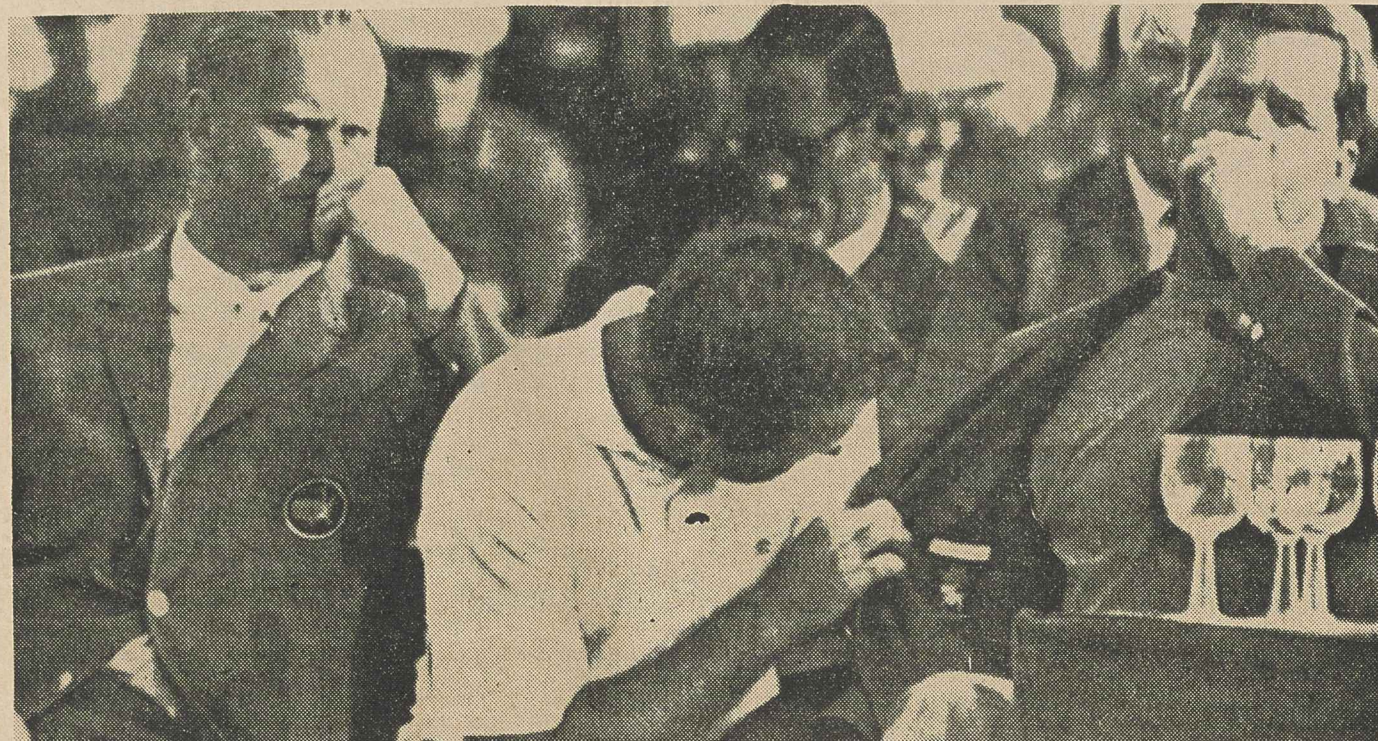
And so I skipped two classes,
a concert, and a speech that I
was supposed to make to some
Junior High kids for the Fellow-
ship of Christian Athletes, and

went home to watch the
Master's.

You see, Mother had gotten
a Master's ticket from some-
where out of the clear blue sky,
and I still had my class cuts
left, so...

That's how the Master's af-
fects you.

Once you have gone to the
Master's Golf tournament, you
will do your best never to miss
it again. It's unbelievable.



Champs Of The Masters

Masters' '66 champion Jack Nicklaus (l), '67 runner-up Bobby Nichols (center) and winner Gay Brewer demonstrate different states of concentration just after last

Sunday's final round. The trio await the presentation of awards that followed Brewer's dramatic victory at Augusta.

The Augusta National Golf Club becomes the prettiest place in the whole world (with little exaggeration) during the spring, and the spectators just love it. Azaleas, Dogwoods, and every other good 'ole Southern shrub and tree is there and, inevitably, in full bloom. The players come, ready to win the most prestigious tournament in golf, and the galleries come, just to behold the glory of it all.

That's how the Master's affects you.

I left Clemson at five a.m. on Thursday morning, knowing better. I mean after all, there was so much to do at school, and I had a humongous history quiz Friday, and I hadn't cracked a book yet. And besides, driving that early in the morning in my roommate's car, and as sleepy as I was (yawn.) It was ridiculous. But I got home still in one piece, kissed mother, ate a quick breakfast, and went on to the course.

After all, I wouldn't be there but one day, so I wanted to make the most of it. First, I decided to walk around the course and see what the course was like. Well, they put in a stupid new bunker on 18 (ask Arnie) and planted some trees on 2, but, generally, everything else was the same. I watched them move the pin at 16 as some of the players were teeing off on 1. They were still cutting

the grass on some of the back nine fairways so it would be right when the players got there. (To verify an alleged rumor, the fairways on the National are better kept than the greens on most courses.)

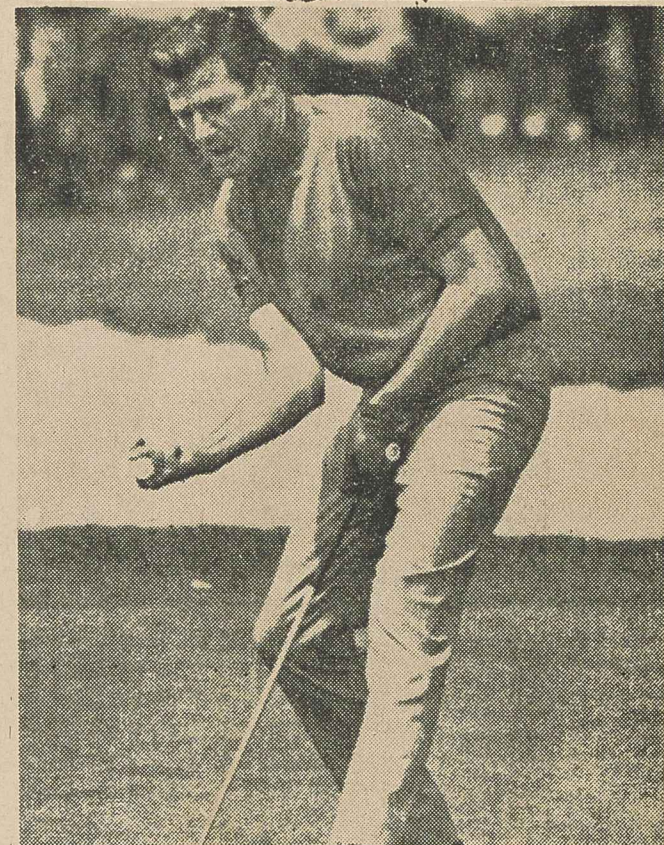
I followed Dow Finsterwald and Jay Hebert around for a while since they had the earliest tee time. After some more wandering, I walked back to 16 and took my perennial seat right behind the green. One of my old high school buddies was there, and he introduced me to the new crowd gathered at 16. However, I felt lost without my old proteges. About every two hours, we would go for a walk to rest our tired bottoms, and occasionally I would see some of the old clan. I knew they wouldn't miss it.

That's how the Master's affects you.

All the old school came through. (Well, old for a twenty year old kid anyway.) And then came the new group. Would you believe that the gallery favorite at the 16th hole were the two age extremes—Ben Hogan and Jack Lewis?

The sun blistered us all. It usually does. Every year, I try to remind myself to take care of my fragile skin because I won't be able to sleep for a week if I don't, but my mind is never on that.

That's how the Master's af-



Applying Body English

Doug Sanders watches birdie putt fail to drop in last round of the Masters.

I've never played one game of golf in my life. I'm not even any good at putt-putt.

But I plan to take a vacation every year at Master's time. After all, that's how the Master's affects you.

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After Four Years Of Athletics

By SAMMIE CARROS
Executive Sports Editor

The last four years have seen Clemson claim only two ACC titles — one co-football crown and one outright football championship. Other teams have come close such as tennis and track and baseball. But that's just it—close but not quite good enough.

Everyone complains because the teams don't always win. Some people will say we do get good athletes and admittedly we do get some of the best. However we should get many rather some. Yes, we've come in second place, but in saying that, you are showing complacency.

Why don't we get more good athletes? One reason could be in what Clemson has to offer. The school is small what with some 5000 students. There is no town to speak of, and there certainly is a shortage of girls and things to do.

It's only natural for a high school senior to look for a place with things to do. Clemson will

offer him a good education, but a person wants other things in college life. If you as a high school senior were offered scholarships to Clemson and Georgia or Tech or UNC, you would probably accept one of the latter, unless you had family ties to Clemson.

So you have to offer more than a good education. You have to offer a winning tradition also with frequent championships. Everyone wants to play for a winner and especially for a champion. If Clemson could establish this winning way, then the best prospects would look for Clemson rather the opposite.

The question arises as to how you obtain such a tradition. The easiest and quickest way is to get the best material around which comes back to the original problem of recruiting the best boys. Another way is to prepare the athletes you have now in the proper mental as well as physical condition. Whenever competing, he

Sports Analysis

should have a killer instinct and never think that he has no chance of winning. Anytime he gets ahead he should try to win by the largest margin possible. A coach would much rather take a player out so as not to humiliate the other team, rather than to take him out so he will not be humiliated.

If you get ahead by one touchdown, then try to score three or four more. If you get a ten point lead in basketball, then try to add thirty, unless the game is already decided.

A coach can fire a team up for several weeks but not every week. That's where the students come in. Whenever you see an athlete with an upcoming game or match, take a second to give him a word of encouragement. He will appreciate your backing and perhaps become a bit more alert.

And don't let anyone say, "I'd be satisfied if we lost all the games but beat Tech and Alabama," or "If we beat USC then we're okay." So you beat Tech or Alabama. That's only part of the schedule. If you feel that way, then why have the other games. Each contest is just as important as the other.

Still another major factor in helping to build a better athletic program would be better facilities. Basketball is finally getting a new home, but ask the swimmers about their facilities. They have to swim in a small hole that is not even heated.

People say, "Why build facilities when you don't have good athletes or the students don't back it?" Well, if the good facilities are constructed, then the good athletes will come and students will go watch them. All this leads up to the problem of finances. It takes money to build new facilities and winning teams, yet we can all help. IPTAY was formed to help Clemson athletics in general. Some students will say that they will not give any money to help that coach. That money will aid every coach, not just one, to build a better program.

When you leave Clemson, you'd like to be able to tell your fellow worker, "Hey, Clemson is in the top ten" or "Our pitcher threw a no-hitter" or "That kid is going to be on the Olympic track team." One way you'll be able to say this is to give a small amount each year. If you don't give, you are

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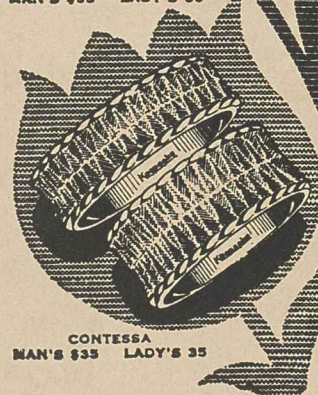
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1967-68 Varsity Cheerleaders Selected

Varsity cheerleaders for 1967-68 were elected this past Monday and Tuesday with some 42 students trying out for the squad positions.

Elected to the squad were Doug McKamey, a rising senior from Knoxville, Tennessee; Harry Tinsley, a rising junior from Rock Hill; Dave Merry, a rising junior from Columbia; John Enslen, a rising junior from Wetumpka, Alabama; and Larry Hudson, a rising sophomore from Conway, as

alternate.

Coeds elected to the squad were Shelley White, a rising junior from Washington, D. C.; Trina Martin, a rising senior from Clemson; Joan Hindman, a rising sophomore from Taylors; and Darra Williamson, a rising sophomore from Loris, as alternate.

Cannon firer for next year will be Dick Merrick, a rising junior from Northfield, N. J.; the Tiger, Bob Harris, a rising sophomore from Athens, Ga.; and the Country Gentle-

man, Wayne Abrams, a rising junior from Lake City. Head cheerleader is Jamie Roets, a senior from Jupiter, Fla.

The election committee was composed of Jamie Roets, Robin Watson, former head cheerleader; J. D. Hair, for the IFC; John Ranney, for the Senate; Charles Bethea, for the Central Spirit Committee; Dean of Women Susan Delony, Dean of Men George Coakley, and B. F. Cook, director of the bands.

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Simply put, our scientists study speech and express the way we speak words by means of numbers, then make a computer process the numbers. The final result is a tape of music you could play on your tape recorder.

Giving voice to a computer may mean a lot in providing better communications services. The more we know about voices and tones of all sorts, the better we can make your telephone and other communications services.

And our curiosity may find uses for computer speech that nobody's thought of yet. That's the way it is with a lot of basic research; it can lead to some far-out ideas, that end up way-in.

At Bell Labs, and throughout the Bell System, we find it pays to be curious about everything.



Campus News Briefs

Glee Clubs In Concert Thursday

The Clemson Men's Glee Club will conduct a joint concert with the Coker Women's Glee Club on Thursday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. in Tillman Hall. The Coker College women will present the first half of the program, the Clemson group taking over for the last half.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRAM
Clemson University's 10th annual professional development program, conducted by the School of Industrial Management and Textile Science, begins May 8.

Professional or other groups will cooperate in sponsoring six courses, but enrollment is not limited to their membership. Catalogs and application forms are available from the School of Industrial Management and Textile Science.

SUMMER SCHOOL HOUSING
Dormitories 9-12 will be used for summer school housing. Dorm 13 will be used only after the others are filled. During the period April 17-18, students now living in these dormitories

will be given priority for assignment to the rooms they now occupy.

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.

RADIO CLUB
The Amateur Radio Club will have its final meeting of the year on Monday, April 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of the MS Building.

CONCERT BAND
The Clemson University Concert Band will present a program of popular music in the auditorium of Tillman Hall, on the Clemson campus, Tuesday, April 18.

Doors to the auditorium will open at 7:15 p.m., and the concert is scheduled to begin promptly at 8:00. Admission is free.

SUMMER STUDENTS
Students planning to attend summer school at other institutions are reminded to obtain approval of the course work prior to leaving the campus. Forms for this purpose are available in the Registrar's office.

CIVIL SERVICE
Clemson seniors and other Clemson students are invited to contact a Civil Service representative in the Visitors' Lounge between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26. No appointment is necessary.

MARRIED HOUSING
Occupants desiring to sub-let their furnished prefabs or apartments during summer sessions are requested to notify the Housing Office as soon as possible.

DRILL MEET
Clemson's Company C-4 of the Pershing Rifles will participate in the Fourth Regimental Drill Meet which will be this weekend at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Teams from throughout the regiment will compete in fancy drill and standard army drill. There will also be a shoulder to shoulder rifle match. The Fourth Regiment includes Pershing Rifle companies from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee.

The Douglas Trophy will be presented for the most outstanding company in the regiment. This coveted award is presented for overall excellence in all phases of company operation. A trophy will also be presented for the best overall drill exhibited during the meet.



Newman Award

The Newman Student Association presented Jake Nemer-gut its annual award for outstanding Catholic action. Presenting the award was Beth Hudson, last year's winner. Mrs. S. J. Morgan of Seneca also received an award at the dinner held at Newman Hall on April 5.

Grisso Answers Dorn's Charges Against GOP

By STAN PEREZ
Tiger Staff Writer

"It is up to you, the young people, to stand up and influence other young people... to sell Republicanism," said John Grisso, Republican candidate for Congress in the past election, to the Clemson Young Republicans Club.

Grisso, at the Tuesday meeting of the Young Republicans quoted S. C. Democratic Congressman William Jennings Bryan Dorn, saying, "The South Carolina Republican Party is trying to create... a cli-

mate based on emotion, fascism and racism."

Commenting on Dorn's statement, Grisso said, "Their type of factious action has lead to their election and power, and they have the temerity (or is it cunning) to accuse the South Carolina Republicans of being 'racists' when these same Republicans refuse to bargain for the black Negro vote, but ask only for the individual's consideration as individual South Carolinians."

"As long as Democrats use machine guns, then let us not

continue to use bows and arrows."

Grisso later spoke on past elections stating that "Government will no longer be in the hands of the people concerned about the individual, but instead will be in the hands of a minority block that chooses to organize itself as in past elections."

In the conclusion of his speech, Grisso said that they (the Republicans) do not believe in campaigning by calling their opponent names, but by appealing to each individual man.

P.R.'s Selected Best In Nation

By LAURA PRATT
Tiger Staff Writer
The Pershing Rifle Fourth Regiment, with headquarters at Clemson, has been selected as the best in the United States by the National Society of Pershing Rifles.

A trophy for this accomplishment and other superior honors was presented to Clemson cadets at the society's recent national convention in Washington, D. C. Approximately 175 schools from throughout the

United States were represented at this biannual convention.

The Best Regimental Headquarters trophy was accepted by its commander, Cadet Col. Francis L. Kapp, a senior from Greenville.

Presenting the trophy was the society's national commander, Cadet Maj. Gen. James W. Belmont of the University of Nebraska, and Gen. Harold K. Johnson, chief of staff of the U. S. Army who was guest speaker at the banquet.

The award is for overall excellence by the Fourth Regimental Headquarters and the companies at 15 colleges and universities under its supervision.

The regiment is judged on its financial operations, expansion, supply, public information services, performance of the commander, and other operations including rifle matches, assemblies, inspection trips, and drill meets. The Fourth Regiment, largest of 13 in the society, covers the Carolinas, Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee.

The Fourth Regimental Headquarters trophy in 1958. Last year the regiment placed second in the competition.

Cadet Col. Kapp, regiment commander, was also one of five cadets to receive the commander's award as one of the most outstanding Pershing riflemen in the United States.

First place awards also went to the Fourth Regimental Headquarters' operations officer, Cadet Maj. Barry T. Davilli, a junior from Feeding Hills, Mass., the expansion officer, Cadet Maj. William O. Noffz, a senior from Ninety Six, and the public information officer, Cadet Maj. Philip H. Grant, a junior from Tampa, Fla.

Aero Club Purchases New Plane

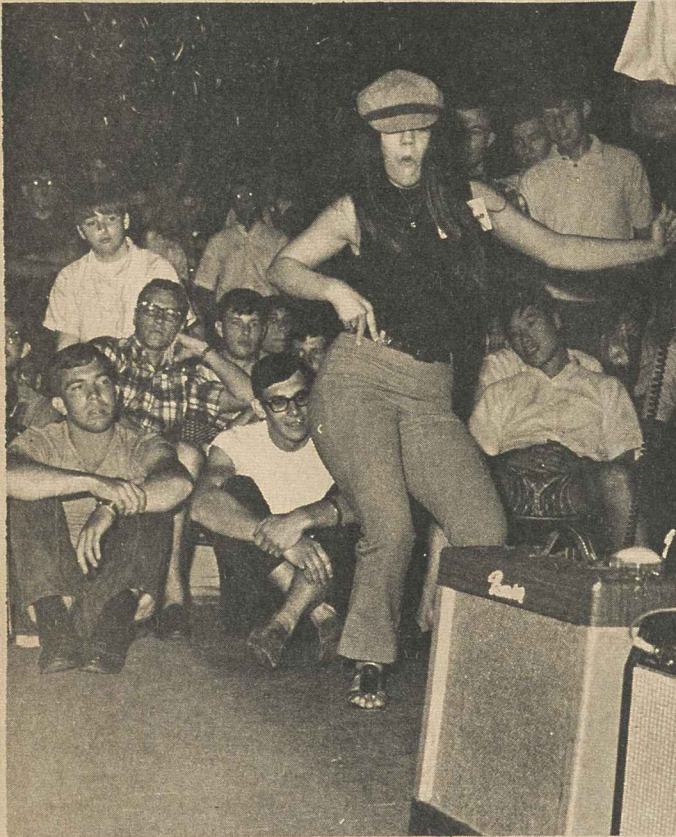
Clemson Aero Club members have changed colors from green to red—plane wise that is. A couple of weeks ago the club bought a Cessna 150 red and white Commuter from Spartanburg Aviation. They traded their green and white Cessna for the new plane, hoping to cut some costs.

Carlos Lam of the club told The Tiger, "We hope to boost the morale of the club with the new plane. It will probably take us three years to finish paying for it."

Club members fly the plane with a student's or private license. Private pilots can take passengers with them and often make trips to the beach, mountains or home.

Carlos also said, "We will be happy to fly anyone home in a real emergency. They can just contact any club member."

The club meets every Monday night from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the Conference Room 101 of the Physics Building. Carlos said that they welcome any interested persons to attend.



Campaigning A Go-Go

The troops show definite sign of improved interest in campus politics. Notice how the boys are impatiently waiting for the candidate to arrive and begin speech. (Photo by McDuffie)

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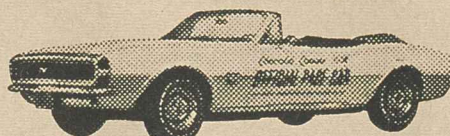


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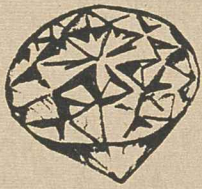


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Go to the store nearest you that sells Lady Wrangler or Mr. Wrangler Sportswear. Look for the Young Ambassadors Collection and get your application form. Scholarship applications close May 5, 1967.

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April 14-15, 1967



Taps 1967 - A Day By Day Pictorial Record Of The Activities That Make Up Clemson Life

By JACK ERTER
1968 Taps Editor

Taps 1967 is the culmination of a year's hard work directed toward a single purpose—to recapture within the pages of Taps a year at Clemson which otherwise would have been lost forever.

Taps represents the dances, the football games, the rat season, elections, studies—the activities that are Clemson life. These activities can never be regained, but their memories can be recaptured in the pages of Taps.

The staff has tried to capture virtually every event that took place during the present year. It is the hope of Taps that each student will regard their annual as a personal diary of this year at Clemson.

1967 TAPS STAFF

The Taps Senior Staff is composed of 16 upperclassmen.

The Editor-in-Chief of the 1967 Taps was Nancy Miller, an English major from Westminster. She is a past president of Sigma Beta Chi sorority, a member of Flying Tiger Angel Flight, and a member of

Women's Residence House Council.

NANCY served as Co-Organizations Editor of the 1966 Taps. Her honors included Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Outstanding Senior.

Business Manager of the 1967 Taps was Ed Blakely, co-designer for the 1966 Taps. Ed is a member of AIA and Tiger Brotherhood, and is president of Delta Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Peter Sherratt, a senior architecture major from Tom's River, N. J., served as designer for both the 1966 and the 1967 Taps. Peter is a member of the Numeral Society and the student AIA. He was also selected as Outstanding Senior.

Michael Maxwell of Greenville served as Office Manager for the 1967 Taps. He is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, a member of Tau Beta Pi, an R. F. Poole Scholar, and a member of High Court. He served as a sophomore senator, corresponding secretary and

treasurer of the Numeral Society, and was Activities Editor of the 1966 Taps. Mike is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Tiger Brotherhood.

Mat Harley was the Sports Editor of the 1966 and 1967 Taps. He is a junior from Barnwell majoring in industrial management. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Zeta, Phi Psi, and Phi Eta Sigma. He also served in the student senate and was a delegate to SUSGA and SCSSL.

The Faculty and Administration Editor for the 1966-67 Taps was Charles Jager, an electrical engineering major from Charleston.

Features Editor for the 1967 Taps was Roy Turner from Greenville, a building construction major and member of Kappa Delta Chi. Roy served as Co-Organizations Editor for the 1966 Taps.

The photographer for the 1966 and 1967 Taps was John Lee, an industrial engineering major from Atlanta, Ga. John has been a senior staff photographer for the past 3 years. Also serving with John was

Mark Hasslinger, a junior architecture major from College Park, Md. Mark was secretary of Phi Eta Sigma, vice-president of student AIA, and a member of the Wesley Foundation.

Linda Acree served as Co-Organizations Editor for the 1967 Taps. Linda is president of Sigma Beta Chi, president of the Women's Student Association, and President of Women's Hall No. 1. She is a mathematics major from Gulfport, Miss.

1968 TAPS STAFF

THE TAPS Senior Staff for 1967-68 has been announced. It is as follows: Editor, Jack Erter; Business Manager, Bill Turner; Designer, John Hartley; Co-Photographers, Don McCrary and Chip Nusbickel; Photo Editor, Key Ayers; Classes Editor, Jeff O'Cain; Sports Editor, Butch Drakefort; Activities Editor, Al Cothran; Advertising Editor, Rhett Myers; Co-Organizations Editors, Dana Stuart and Becky Georgeo; Faculty and Administration, El Dion; and Features Editor, Jim Francis.

Jack Erter, editor-elect for the 1968 Taps is an economics major from Sumter. He has served as secretary of his sophomore class and junior class and is vice-president elect of the senior class. He is a member of Tiger Brotherhood and has served as corresponding secretary as a brother of the Numeral Society. Jack was Activities Editor of the 1967 Taps.

Business Manager of the 1968 Taps is Bill Turner, a junior mathematics major from Columbia, S. C. Bill served as Classes Editor of the 1967 staff and is a member of Alpha Gamma social fraternity.

Designer for the 1968 Taps is John Hartley, a junior architecture major from Rocheville, Md. He is a member of Delta Kappa Alpha and student AIA. John served as Co-Designer for the 1967 Taps.

Sports Editor for the 1968 Taps is John Hartley, a junior architecture student and member of student AIA. Butch has served as vice-president of his sophomore and junior

classes. He is vice-president of the Numeral Society.

Features Editor for the 1968 Taps is Jim Francis, a sophomore from Greenville, majoring in economics for reasons beyond his control. Jim has served as vice-president and treasurer of Sigma Alpha Zeta.

The Advertising Manager for the 1968 Taps is Rhett Myers, a pre-med major from Pickens. Rhett has served as vice-president of his sophomore class and is vice-president elect of the junior class. He also serves on High Court, and is a member of the Numeral Society.

Co-Organizations Editors for the 1968 Taps are Dana Stuart and Becky Georgeo. Dana is a member of Sigma Beta Chi, a junior senator, and secretary of the senate. She is from Columbia and is majoring in Mathematics. Becky is an English major from Mt. Pleasant. She has served as president of Omicron Zeta Tau Sorority.

The Co-Photographers are Don McCrary and Chip Nusbickel. Don is from Charlotte, N. C. He is a member of Tiger Brotherhood and of Sigma Alpha Zeta. He has served as president of Sigma Alpha Zeta and is an IFC representative. He was a member of student AIA. Don served as Photo Editor for the 1967 Taps.

Chip has been a member of the Chronicle staff, YMCA Handbook staff and WSBF Engineering staff. He is from Winter Park, Florida. The Photo Editor is Ken Ayers from Columbia, also a member of Sigma Alpha Zeta. Ken served as treasurer of the freshman class.

Al Cothran is the Activities Editor for the 1968 Taps. He is a textiles major from Sumter and is a member of the Numeral Society.

The Faculty and Administration Editor is El Dion from Summerville. She is a member of Delta Theta Chi and has served as rat master and president. El is majoring in R. P. A.

Classes Editor is Jeff O'Cain from Columbia. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Zeta fraternity.



Planning Session

A year of work and planning is required to plan and execute a year book of the quality and magnitude of the 1967 Taps. Pictured here in an early planning session are Pete Sherratt, 1967 designer, (left); John Hartley, co-designer; Mr. Ed O'Caine, R. L. Bryan Printing Co. representative; Bill Turner, classes editor; and Nancy Miller, editor-in-chief.

Where The Blue Ridge...

The Alma Mater that we recognize today as an intrinsic part of the Clemson heritage was written in 1919, 30 years after the founding of Clemson.

In May, 1918, Clemson cadets were attending a ROTC camp for college students throughout the nation at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. This was the inaugural year of the ROTC program at Clemson and the group of cadets attending the camp were the first from the school to attend such a function.

At one assembly at the camp the groups from different schools lined up and were to present some sort of entertainment. The other schools sang their alma maters, but Clemson did not have one to sing, much to the embarrassment of the cadets. Instead of singing, when their turn came, they gave some Clemson cheers.

A. C. Cochran of Charleston was one of the cadets who was embarrassed that day, and decided that someone should write a Clemson alma mater. In January, 1919, he submitted his idea for the alma mater. His lyrics were published in *The Tiger*, and were later officially adopted by the college.

The tune of the alma mater as it was first sung at a Chapel service in January, 1919, by the Clemson Glee Club was used for about 30 years, but a new one was adapted about 15 years ago. The same words have endured.



Where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness.
Where the Tigers play;
Here the sons of dear old Clemson,
Reign supreme always.

CHORUS

Dear old Clemson, we will triumph
And with all our might,
That the Tiger's roar may echo
O'er the mountain height.

We will dream of great conquests
For our past is grand
And her sons have fought and conquered
Every foreign land.

Where the mountains smile in grandure
O'er the hill and dale
Here the Tiger lair is nestling
Swept by storm and gale.

We are brothers strong in manhood
For we work and strive;
And our Alma Mater reigneth
Forever in our lives.



NANCY MILLER
1967 Taps Editor
For Shepp Rustin



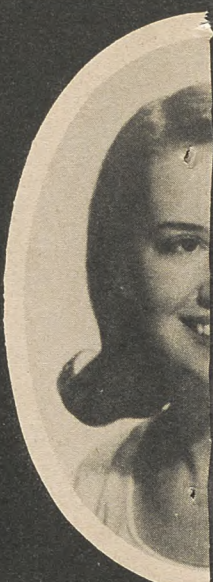
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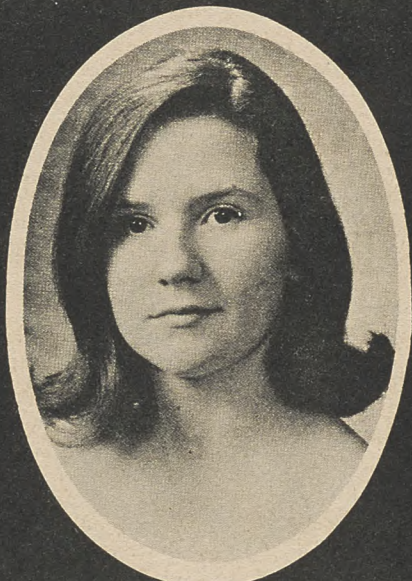
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WSBF Music Manager



ANN MORGAN
For Bob Knowles
WSBF News Manager



JOAN CROSSLAND
For Toby Chapman
1967-68 WSBF News Manager



EILENE FINDLEY
For Bill Simpson
1967-68 WSBF Office Manager



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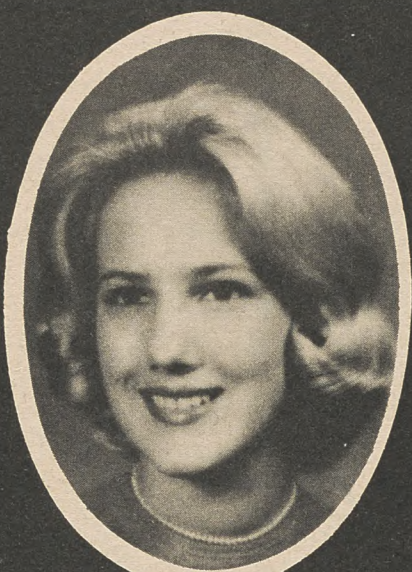
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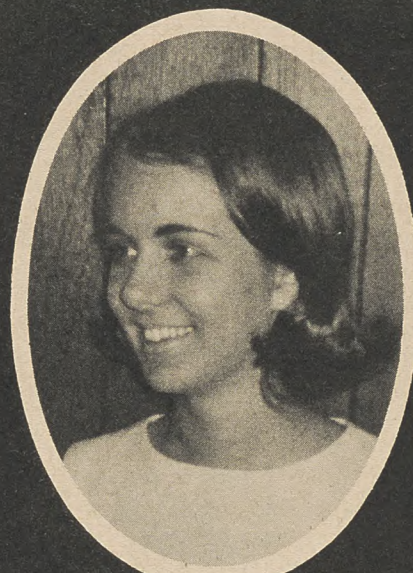
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The Tigress

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the Tiger, The Tiger Staff, or Charles Hill in particular.

Friday, April 14, 1967

Workmen Or Watchmen?

The debate in Barnette and Mauldin Halls is over the construction of the new high rise girls' dorm. It seems the workers are getting their inspiration from contemplating the sun decks across the road. Either that or they get a four-hour coffee break at noon.

One brilliant worker thought to bring a pair of binoculars. Now he will not have to strain his eyes during his meditation period. The girls wish "Leroy" would pay better attention. Some workmen has to yell "Leroy, come look at this one" every time a new girl enters the appropriate area.

Sun worshipers aren't the only members of the debate team. For every girl that leaves the dorm, some comment or whistle strays over the hundred yards of no man's land. "Hey, baby, look here". is getting old. Maybe a new chant could be started.

The construction crew must want a monopoly on the view, for the roads leading to the Girls Dorms' area are slowly being blocked off or removed. The only one left open has a big "Dead End Road" sign at its entrance. But, fellows, the dead end is right at the girls dorms, so fall on over!

Soon however the high-rise will be finished and the tables will be reversed. Girls can compete with B-9 in aerial sports in between meditating over the boys' sun roofs and other areas open to view. But right now girls are wondering if the construction is all constructive.

And if the workmen are workmen or watchmen.

—Editors, The Tigress

Letters To Anna

Coeds Shaft Nearly Everyone

Editor's Note: "Anna" is Anna Clemson — Tom Clemson's wife, of course.

Dear Anna,

At the end of this year, we, the Clemson coeds will vacate Barnette and Mauldin Halls and move into the new high rise dorm. As we understand that boys will inhabit our beloved former homes, we would like to will them the following "useful" items:

1. One red towel for use during fire drills in hopes that some day someone will understand its purpose.

2. A cup of strong black coffee to help clear the mind enough to answer the 3 a.m. roll call taken on dance weekends.

3. One flesh colored towel for defensive use when coming from an early morning shower and meeting the maids. (we had maintenance men)

4. Our supply of artificial flowers to use in any empty liquor bottles in the room.

5. Three permission slips per person in order to go "home" one weekend.

6. A Mickey Mouse watch to remind one at 7:30 p.m. to come in to sign out to go out...or is it in?

7. One pair of panties (minus name tags) to be thrown during panty raid.

8. One bar of Ivory Soap in order to keep up the lovely tradition of former occupants.

9. One pair of lined curtains to hinder view from telescopes in Manning Hall.

10. One bareskin rug for dates' use on dance weekends.

Sincerely,
Clemson Coeds

Dear Anna,

I just wanted to protest the ungentlemanly behavior of boys in the dining hall. Why they won't even let the girl go to the front of the line. And everybody knows that girls should go first. That's just common courtesy. So come on, boys,

become gentlemen!

Indignant

Dear Anna,

Please ask CDA to let us girls help with the choice of entertainment. They certainly could use some advice.

Feminine Helpers

Dear Anna,

When telling me about those gentlemen, you did

say Clemson, didn't you?

Wondering

Dear Anna,

Should Little Red Riding Hood be required reading for coeds?

Grandma

Dear Anna,

Do you think Dan could put his TV in the back of the store?

Watched

Quotes, Headlines, et al.

The following are The Tigress' unused and unquoted statements and headlines of the year:

Dean Cox states: "No boy of mine will ever pose in a magazine like that!"

Tiger Headlines: Coeds Gross Out Gentlemen at latest Mary Poppins Flick.

Linda Acree (WSA) to John Matthew: What this place needs is more johns.

Tigress Headline: Clemson Coeds Adopt USC as Brother School.

John Matthew to Dean Cox: Please, sir, we'd rather do it ourselves!

Tiger Headline: Coeds Are Awarded All-American Rating.

President Edwards to Dean Delony: I thought you said it couldn't be done.

Hillside Headline: Hill to Rescue of Coed Lounge

Chief Weeden: He's everywhere, he's everywhere!

Coach Howard: We have the best team we've ever had. I'm sure we can beat Winthrop this year!

Song for Clemson Fraternities: Hey, Brother, Pour the Wine. PR's Theme Song: Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.

The Tigress

Becky Carlton
Co-Editor

Cada Jenkins
Co-Editor

Contributing Editors: Theresa Michael, Harriet Robins, Robin Threatt, Jane Hass, Linda Pruitt, Joan Fewell

Alas, Mr. Hill

From The Lakeside

By BECKY CARLTON
Co-Editor

The sun was setting. The other couple was in the front seat talking, and already Date and I were having troubles. It was our first date, and we were headed to the mountains for a picnic. So impressed was I with big frat names and Tiger reporters that I had forgotten to look at the individual. Now an icy silence hung between us.

"Date," he said. "Yea," I said. Date blushed. "I, uh, I didn't mean to, uh, tear your jacket when I fell getting in the car."

"That's ok," I said in the usual heroic style of the female. "I really didn't like my brand new, light blue, weather proof, moth resistant jacket anyway."

"Maybe your Mom can sew the sleeve back on, huh?" he said.

"It wouldn't show much if you held your hand over the rip." "Yea," I said. You see why silence prevailed.

Finally we arrived at the spot—a little dump miles from nowhere. Typical, I thought. The other couple hauled down the food while Date and I looked for firewood. Did I say wood? I meant leaves. Date, being such a great outdoorsman, was so intrigued with the flames of burning leaves that he decided we should cook with them. Have you ever had a cold hot dog wrapped in leaf smut?

We cooked beans in the can on an open fire stirring them with a stick. That wasn't so bad, but Date wouldn't let us take the worm out!

After eating, (Date really made a pig of himself—ate 6 of those

dogs in 9 minutes) Date decided to serenade us. He brought out his prize, 'specially made left-handed guitar and plucked the strings a few times (the E one broke, natch). Then lo and behold, he actually began singing "I Want to Hold Your Hand," followed by "What Kind of Fool Am I". I thought "A Fool Never Learns."

It was as though he had invented a new buzzard call—birds, owls, dogs, grasshoppers, the whole animal kingdom joined together in an effort to drown out the racket. Eventually, though not soon enough, he quit. The birds, however, kept on circling.

By this time, the fire was slowly fading. I had gotten tired of continually replenishing the fuel supply while Date listened inrapt to his singing. Suddenly Date looked at me across the dying leaves and, moving closer, said softly, "Oh, You Sweet Young Thing." I almost got sick. If Date hadn't stumbled on the leaf stems and hit my knee with his nose, I think I would have.

"Why don't we go back?" I suggested desperately. "I left my roommate sick, and I just love my roommate, and my guppies need feeding, and I think I left my lights on...Let's go!"

The other couple, seeing my plight, readily agreed and we all tramped back to the car.

I was dreading the long ride back to Clemson wondering what on earth I was going to do if... But Date's poor digestion saved me. I think the hot dogs finally got to him, for he didn't say two words on the whole trip and looked sort of green when we got to town. At the dorm I didn't wait for any of the usual courtesies, but jumped out of the car and ran into the dorm flinging "Bye" over my shoulder.

"Chalk that one up to experience," I told my roomie as I headed for my diary. On the way back I had had plenty of time to form a Five-Point Plan for Date's Image Enhancement and I wanted it in writing for the sake of posterity.

1. Look your best — wear a mask.

2. Date a lot of different girls—you need the experience.

3. Participate in lots of strictly boys' clubs. The girls need the break.

4. Keep your conduct above reproach—it's the least you can do.

5. Don't encourage others like you to come to Clemson — it might well ruin the school.

Sour Grapes: Confessions Of A Loser

Junior-Senior. Bah!
'It's nothing. Just another week-end.

You see, I'm a loser. And I'm bitter.

Well, you'll have to hear the whole story. It began about three months ago.

I AM ONE of the lucky coeds who gets to crawl out of bed at 7:55 every Saturday morning for her 8:00 class. It was just an ordinary Saturday. After tumbling out of bed I reached into my laundry bag to grab a shift that had been worn only twice that week, threw it on, and stumbled out the door.

I rushed to class and entered, tripping over some idiot's foot, and got seated directly after I gathered up my scattered books. Wide-eyed, with pen in hand, I began vigorously taking notes on the remainder of the lecture. The warm sun beat down on my desk as my kind professor,

speaking in a soft drone, swept me into sweet oblivion.

After three words, my pen jumped out of my hand on to the floor and splattered ink all over my freshly washed P. F. Flyers.

Startled, I awakened and saw HIM!

He strolled into the classroom with the confidence of Clay.

After I severely bruised my arm with pinches, I realized it was not a dream. He had actually transferred to my accounting class. As he drew near his features became more clear to my now wide open eyes!

I felt weak.
I saw stars, birds, and flowers. I heard bells, angels singing, and the ear splitting slap of my notebook hitting the floor.

AT THIS moment, standing only about a foot away, he jerked his head toward me, and my

heart shouted, "He has noticed me! He has noticed me!" as he lifted my shattered pen and crumpled notebook to my desk.

I wanted to thank him but I was too nervous and, heavens knows, I didn't want to blow my cool. I simply smiled and reached for a kleenex to mop up the ink.

Yes, he had on a frat pin, I. D. bracelet, and high school ring.

Surely he was free for the taking.

After class, when he awakened, he glanced at me and smiled. Again I went weak and felt a little awkward as I wavered out of the room. Seconds later, I learned his name from a friend, and within half an hour I had memorized his hometown, post office box, religion, class, school address, and marital status.

From that day on I was a new woman.

Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday I arose at 5:30 to begin dressing and putting on make-up. I had friends staked out at the Post Office until I learned when I could watch him pick up his mail.

I went to the Dining Hall when it opened and stayed until it closed just to get a glance at him over in the frat line.

TWO MONTHS passed and we had become quite good friends. Actually, he had said only fourteen words to me, but it was so sweet the way he said, "Hi." As the third monthly anniversary of our meeting approached, he began to be even more friendly. He smiled and said, "Hi," nearly every fourth or fifth time I saw him.

Junior-Senior weekend was approaching and I sat in the phone booth every minute I wasn't in class, the Post Office, or the Dining Hall.

Then Sunday night it happened.

I saw him approaching me in the Dining Hall and I couldn't swallow my milk. He walked toward me. ME! This was the moment I had waited for for three months.

HE SLOWLY swaggered up to my table, looked straight into my unbelieving eyes and said, "Are you doing anything special Junior-Senior weekend?"

"Uh, uh, no," I stammered recovering my composure.

"Well, I just wanted to know if you would keep my girl for me."

My heart ceased functioning and tumbled to my toes as I slowly responded, "Certainly, and I'd love to meet her."

And really I am looking forward to meeting her and taking her to the top of the high-rise and watching her soar to the mud beneath.

Like I said, I'm bitter.

SUSAN DELONY: THE ONLY ONE

Did you know that Dean Delony is the only Clemson female:

Allowed outside the dorm during a panty raid?

Tigress?

What is The Tigress?

Well, it's the beginning of a strictly coed student newspaper. All of the stories were written by girls. The Tiger supplied a willing cartoonist and photographer.

Several weeks ago in the dead of night, somewhere in the dark recesses of the girls' dorm, the idea was born. The Tiger supplied two pages and helped with editing.

Coeds here are few in number and, to some extent, feel that their opinions and ideas do not get a just hearing. We are happy to provide for that hearing.

Two pages isn't much, but it may be just a beginning.

Editors, The Tiger

That can go away on weekends without special permission?

That is allowed to live off-campus?

That can drive on campus in the daytime?

That was exempt from wearing the rat cap her first year at Clemson?

That will go to a dance without a date?

That doesn't have to hide her liquor bottles for room inspection?

That can wear shorts downtown?

That can wear curlers in Scotties?

That can call Dean Cox "Wally"?

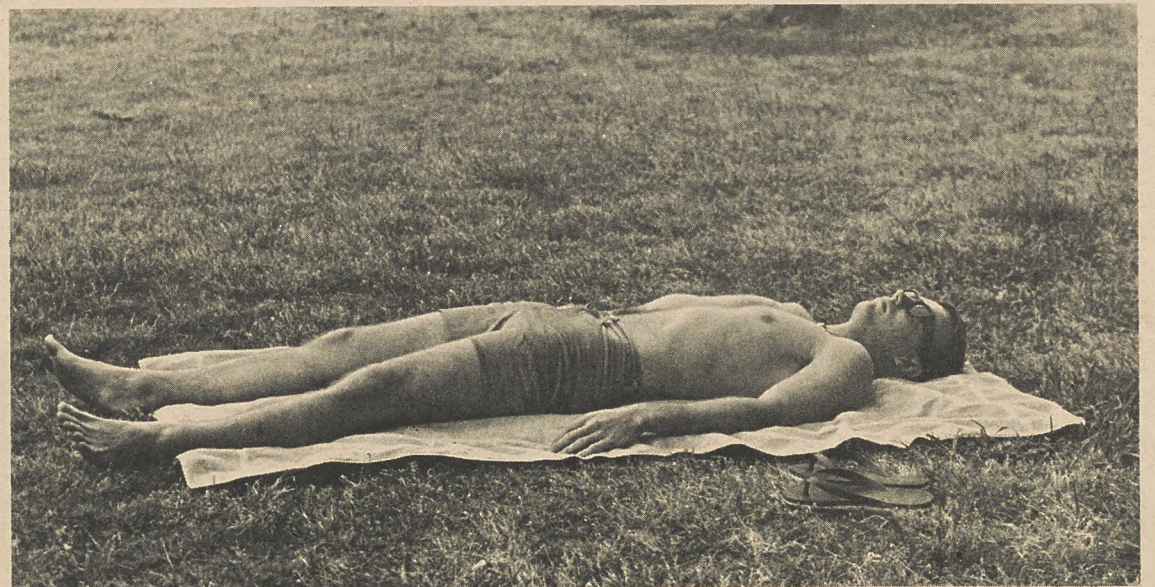
That doesn't have to campaign for re-election?

That can go on a house-party unchaperoned?

That can stay out all night without having to appear before High Court?

Ten Commandments For Coeds Only

1. Thou shalt have no other dean before thee.
2. Thou shalt not take the name of Hill in vain.
3. Remember to act as "ladies" when with "gentlemen."
4. Honor thy ways, that thy days may belong at Clemson.
5. Thou shalt not "Oink" loudly in public.
6. Thou shalt not date a gentleman unless he has called five previous times.
7. Thou shalt sit on the front row in every class.
8. Thou shalt not encourage "gentlemen" to drop their spoons in the dining hall.
9. Thou shalt not bare.
10. Thou shalt not covet thy roommate's Pill.



Topless Bathing Beauty

The warm spring weather always brings out the bathing beauties. This particular student decided the sun was more inviting than his textbooks. Isn't it a shame that everyone can't have a sun deck? (Photo by McDuffie)

Clemson Men Are Found "Average" In Coed Poll

"Clemson Gentlemen on the whole are some of the greatest men I've ever met."

"In my opinion the males at Clemson represent pretty much the same cross-section of young American men as any other college in the United States."

"A bunch of conceited know-it-alls."

THIS WEEK over forty coeds were asked by The Tigress, "What is your opinion of the Clemson Gentleman?" The answers were as varied as the girls themselves.

Fourteen answered that the name "Gentleman" was undeserved; eight gave reasons why they think that the average Clemson male is wonderful; a majority replied that Clemson men are just that "average."

There were a few words of high praise including "nicest and most considerate men anywhere," "Princes!", and "very good looking."

Some of the answers were from girls indignant about treatment of coeds.

A freshman related her initiation: "I slipped one night in the dining hall and all I could hear were laughs and snickers."

Another said, "Clemson Gentlemen? I think I saw some of them sitting on the Loggia after supper last night. I wasn't sure, but some had Clemson written on their T-shirts. I don't think the ones who hooted and whistled belonged to Clemson."

DISRESPECT and profanity in public was also mentioned: "A gentleman should have the same respect for a girl in his class or lab as for the girl he dates." The word "gross" was used freely in describing the Clemson Gentleman. "What good does it do to yell obscene things to the referees?"

It was generally agreed that the individual Clemson man is fine, but as a group his image is poor.

The radical attitudes of the male students was protested: "They class all coeds in one major—M. R. S."

"Maybe if they put forth a little effort to be friendly, they would not find the coed so stuck-up."

"A great majority will have nothing to do with the coeds."

Although most coeds date only Clemson men, many felt it is solely a matter of convenience or a last resort for the boy. On dance weekends, the boy you have been dating for weeks will invite another date up. "I am tired of being compared to the girls back home and always at a disadvantage," said one girl.

One coed observed: "I have concluded that if I wish the privilege of his company I must be blond, 36-24-36, intelligent enough to do his homework, fond of the dikes, popular with everyone—but have eyes only for him, a lady who enjoys off-color jokes, and above all a constant boost to his ego."

The idea that all coeds have a date every weekend—and that arranged five weeks in advance—was blasted by one girl who said, "I have only one objection: I'll be sitting in the dorm this Saturday night."



taps

*The Blue Ridge
yawns its greatness
there, so they say.*

The trees grow tall and heavy.

They are thick with time.

*The earth is red, it's black, it's deep
and rich.*

*Quite a few men have walked these
grounds. Quite a few boys have come
here and left, ready to be men. That's
the measure of it all, the kind of men
that Clemson makes.*

*Men who stand tall when they hear
the Clemson Alma Mater.*

Men who speak out for their beliefs.

*Men who delegate authority, but
not responsibility.*

*Men who can praise as well as crit-
icize.*

*Men who can meet the challenge of
Clemson, of the world.*

*These are Clemson men - men who
are proud of the Clemson spirit. Men
who realize they were boys when they
first saw Tillman Hall.*

*And men who will speak. Who will
say— This is where I have begun. This
is important to me. This is hope and
inspiration, pride and a first measure
of confidence. This is a willingness to
carry through, to pause and look back,
then move on again.*

*One man was not the first. One man
will not be the last. He is just a part.
And how many can say that about any-
thing?*

*No, one man is not the first, not the
least. He is one, and that is enough.*

—By Frank Pearce '66



(Color separations courtesy of The R. L. Bryan Printing Co. of
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