

The Tiger

AN ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER

Clemson, S. C., Friday, January 12, 1968

McCarthy

McCarthy's candidacy for Presidency is discussed by CPS writer Richard Anthony on page 5.

Tigers' Year?

Sam Copeland reviews the athletic success — and failure — of the Clemson athletic teams in 1967. See Trailing the Tiger, page 3.

Speakers' Bill Signed By Cox

by RANDALL ASHLEY
Staff Writer

The Speaker's Bureau bill was signed by Vice President for Student Affairs Walter T. Cox, Wednesday. The final bill, the sixth that has been presented by the Student Senate, provides for a six-member committee and contains the veto clause required by the administration.

THE BUREAU will be composed of six members—three students, two faculty members, and one staff member. The President of the Student Body will appoint the three student members with the approval of the Student Senate. These appointees will serve a term concurrent with that of the President of the Student Body.

The two faculty members will be appointed by the administration and will serve staggered two year terms. The single staff member will also be appointed by the administration to a three year term. No non-student member can serve successive terms.

The Speaker's Bureau will approve and coordinate re-

quest for speakers from student organization and will present speakers on its own. Any student organization whose speaker is disapproved has the right of personal appeal to the bureau.

The veto clause states that the President of the University has the right to disapprove any speaker who "would interfere with the legitimate academic functions of the university." The right of personal appeal is also reserved for those refused on these grounds. All presidential actions on speakers must take place within two working days of its receipt.

Speakers shall be free to say anything on campus that any American citizen can say except in cases that would interfere with academic functions of the University.

FUNDS for the Speaker's Bureau will come from the Student Activities Fees.



Gen. Harold K. Johnson

Engineer Heads Named

Dr. Linvil G. Rich, Dean of the College of Engineering, announced Wednesday the appointment of two members of the Clemson University College of Engineering faculty Dr. John F. Andrews and Dr. Samuel F. Hulbert, as heads of two new graduate-level administrative units in the College of Engineering.

Dr. Andrews, Professor of civil and environmental systems engineering, will head the department of environmental systems engineering which embraces water and air pollution, solid waste disposal, and other problems related to urban development.

Dr. Hulbert, assistant professor of ceramic engineering, will administer the division of interdisciplinary studies which will coordinate the interdepartmental graduate programs in materials engineering and bio-engineering.

Dr. Andrews came to Clemson in 1963 after receiving his Ph. D. degree in sanitary engineering from the University of California at Berkeley. He is a member of the American Association of Professors of Sanitary Engineering board of directors, and he has done extensive research in the treatment process for water pollution control.

Dr. Hulbert joined the Clemson engineering faculty in 1964 after receiving the Ph.D. degree in ceramic science from Alford

University, where he also completed his undergraduate study in ceramic engineering. He has done extensive research in the field of kinetics,

Collegiate Mock Primary To Be Conducted Here

Clemson has expressed support of a collegiate presidential primary, involving nearly 2500 colleges and several million students.

The primary will be April 24, leaders of student organizations at more than 200 major universities have already asked to participate in the vote.

Choice 68 is being run by a Board of Directors composed of eleven student leaders, each from a different region of the country. The Board is establishing guidelines for the primary designing the ballot and providing overall direction and leadership.

Administrative costs are being underwritten by Time magazine as a public service.

Results of the primary will be freely available to all media.

Initial response by student leaders has been highly favorable. According to Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of

U.S. Army Chief Johnson Initiates REW Tuesday

by Laura Pratt
Staff Writer

Religious Emphasis Week for 1968 will be held Jan. 16-18. Convocations will be held each evening at 7:30 p. m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium.

Speakers for the convocations will be U. S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Harold K. Johnson on the 16th, Don Shinnick, linebacker for the Baltimore Colts on the 17th; and Mrs. Gertrude Behanna, author and lecturer, on the 18th.

The theme for Religious Emphasis Week is "An Experience in Faith."

B. N. Skardon, assistant professor of English and chairman of the Religious Emphasis Committee says, "We have asked our speakers to relate from personal experience what faith in God has meant to them." Gen. Johnson became the Ar-

my Chief of Staff in 1964. He is the youngest Chief of Staff since Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Mrs. Gertrude Behanna's autobiography "The Late Liz" (written under the pseudonym Elizabeth Burns) has become a best-seller. It tells the story of how she was brought up in a "too rich" atmosphere, became an alcoholic, and then tried to commit suicide. But since that time twenty years ago, she was converted. She has devoted her time to telling

her story so that others may be inspired.

Mrs. Behanna makes her home in Kerrville, Texas, when she is not traveling on speaking engagements.

Don Shinnick is a defensive standout for the Baltimore Colts. In the off-season he travels on various speaking engagements under the auspices of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Question-and-answer sessions will be held each evening

immediately following the guest speaker's address. These will replace the hall forums held in previous years.

Religious Emphasis Week represents a united effort of the University, the YMCA, and local churches to bring prominent persons to the campus to stimulate thought and emphasize the importance of religion.

These three speakers have been invited to speak by the Religious Emphasis committee because it was felt that students could identify with them.

Master Teacher Dies

John Dewey Lane, 69, Professor Emeritus of English at Clemson, died at his home on 132 Folger Street Monday morning following several weeks of illness.

Prof. Lane was a native of Lamar, and graduated from Newberry College in 1920. He received the master's degree from the University of Virginia in 1924, and did further graduate study at Columbia University and at George Peabody College. He received an honorary doctor's degree from Newberry College.

Prof. Lane joined the Clemson faculty in 1924, and was often called "a one-man journalism department" for 37 years until his retirement in 1961. During that time he served as faculty adviser for many student publications, including the student newspaper, the Tiger, encouraging and developing student writers, many of whom have achieved outstanding prominence in professional journalism.

He was also the first president of the Clemson University Faculty Senate, was a member of the athletic council for many years, was a member of the University's Policy Committee, and was an honorary member of numerous student organizations, including Blue Key, Mu Beta Sigma, Sigma Tau Epsilon, and Tiger Brotherhood. He was also an honorary member of the Clemson Alumni Association.

Prof. Lane was a member of the Clemson Methodist Church, where he served on the

Board of Stewards for one year, was a member of the choir for over 20 years, and for several years was a member of the finance committee.

Also very active in civic affairs, Prof. Lane served as a son Community Council, was a member of the Clemson Fel-

lowship Club, serving as its president and vice president, and was a member of the Clemson Forum Club.

Graveside services were held Tuesday at Cemetery Hill and conducted by the Rev. C. J. Lupo, Jr.



Dr. John Lane

News Briefs

ABC Raid

Fourteen persons were arrested Dec. 22 for violating the state's brown-bagging law at a dance sponsored by the Chester County Clemson Club.

Charged with illegal possession of alcohol, under the brown bagging law passed by the South Carolina legislature last year, the persons were arrested by ABC and State Law Enforcement Division agents who were at the Chester County Armory dance.

The dance is an annual function sponsored by the Chester County Clemson Club and a fund-raising activity.

Rush Week

The 1968 Rush Week activities sponsored by the Interfraternity Council are now in full swing. Tonight, the selected rushees will be the guests of the various fraternities at invitational smokers from 7-10 p. m. Tomorrow night, the fraternities will host invitational parties from 8 p. m. - 1 a. m., which will feature girls from colleges all over South Carolina, and a wide range of live entertainment.

Invitational drop-ins will be held from 12:30-6:30 p. m., Sunday, and quiet hours will begin at 7 p. m. that night. The culmination of the Rush Week functions will be the extending and accepting of bids on Monday afternoon.

Rush began on Jan. 5 with the opening of Rush registration. Open smokers were held for the Rushees on Wednesday night from 7-11 p. m., and on Thursday night from 7-10 p. m. The rushees were required to attend the smokers of at least four fraternities on the first night and at least two smokers on the second night.

From the approximately 350 men registered for Rush, the fraternities will select the men best suited for their organizations. No one may pledge a fraternity without first attending the various Rush Week functions.

Systems Engineering

Walter S. Douglas, recognized as one of the nation's foremost authorities in the planning of mass transportation systems and facilities, spoke here Wednesday.

Douglas discussed "Systems Engineering and the BART Project."

A senior partner in the New York firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas, consulting engineers, Douglas has made significant contributions in his field to regions and cities throughout the United States and in several other countries.

CSC Proposes Senate Bill To Elect Cheerleaders

by Randy Peele
Staff Writer

The Central Spirit Committee has announced plans to revamp its present cheerleading system, according to its chairman, Marion Aldridge.

A bill is presently being drawn up in Senate committee to establish a new system of cheerleader selection. A Central Spirit Committee panel will choose more than enough capable candidates, and the student body will vote to decide who will be cheerleaders.

In accordance with these plans, several propositions have been by the committee itself.

First, the cheerleaders will select a new style of uniform.

A different style of cheering will be used, but the cheers will remain the same. This new style will make use of certain abilities of the individuals themselves,

including gymnastics, and will necessitate that all future candidates have these abilities.

Clemson will also begin holding its own cheerleading camp starting the week before school opens next year. The camp will consist of a concentrated study on cheering.

Cheerleaders will also be given complete control over all cheering in the dining hall during and after rat season.

Finally, the cheerleaders will establish a code of ethics for themselves to prevent the occurrence of any incidents which might bring discredit to the group.

Aldridge also added that both he and Dave Merry would be open to any student ideas which might prove helpful to the committee.

Choice 68, formerly student body president of Michigan State University, "college men and women see the primary as a meaningful political activity and a monumental opportunity to make themselves heard in an effective way."

In addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates, students will also have a chance to vote on certain issues of national concern. The selection of these issues will also be made by the Board of Directors.

In its informational prospectus on Choice 68, the Board explained the philosophy behind the idea this way: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day...yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner."

"Choice 68 offers students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues—to speak for the first time as a body politic."

According to its spokesman, "The Board expects to turn out upwards of two million votes on campus, enough to command the nation's consideration and attention."

Schools represented by the Board are the University of California at Berkeley, Kansas State Teachers College, University of Texas, Fordham University, University of Wisconsin, University of Utah, and University of Tennessee.

Also, Michigan State University, Yale University, Georgia Institute of Technology, and University of Oregon.

STUDENT INSURANCE

The student accident, sickness, and surgical insurance is being made available to students who were not in school the fall semester, and their dependents. Further information may be obtained in the Office of Student Affairs.

Buddhism Grows Rapidly

by Stan Perez
Staff Writer

"Buddhism has grown rapidly since its revival fifteen years ago," stated Dr. Nolan P. Jacobson, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion and Director of Asian Area Studies Program at Winthrop College, at a lecture Wednesday night in the chemistry building auditorium.

Dr. Jacobson said that the stereotype of the Buddhist monk as being ascetic-sitting and meditating—has to be broken because the Buddhist monk is now closer to the people of the town, has more prestige, and is involved more than he has ever been in politics.

"The main thing is that Buddhism is trying to bring peace, order, and harmony out of chaos and disorder."

"At this point, the process of modernization in Asia is running into trouble," he continued.

"They thought that they could improve their lot with factories, but these people are not willing to sell their souls for a mass of Western aluminum. Asian

religion cannot be neglected because their value of systems has more staying power."

Dr. Jacobson explained that modern man looks toward the future, and believes that he will some day be able to change or control his environment.

"He has more respect for others, has more faith in science and technology, and believes that awards should equal the amount of work put into some-

thing. "The world is full of people ready to present their ideas. People have values all over the world, and when the world shrinks, these values come into conflict."

Dr. Jacobson concluded that if man has to get out of the twentieth century alive, he is going to need his religion, and "religion is the architecture of life."

Library Releases Books

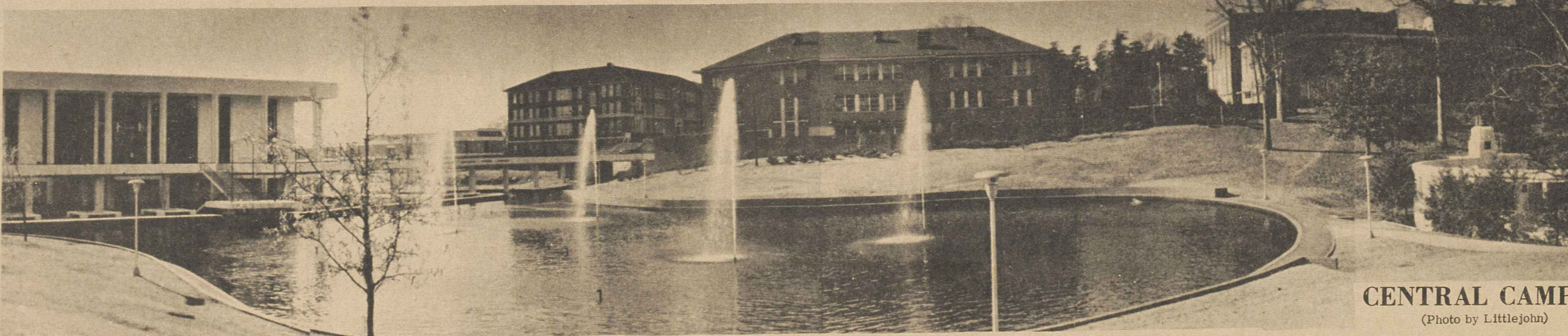
Senior Senator Jon Shuler reported to the Tiger on the Senate committee investigation of the problem of indefinite loaning of Clemson University library books.

Shuler commented that Mr. J. W. Gourlay, director of the library, explained to him that this should present no problem to students.

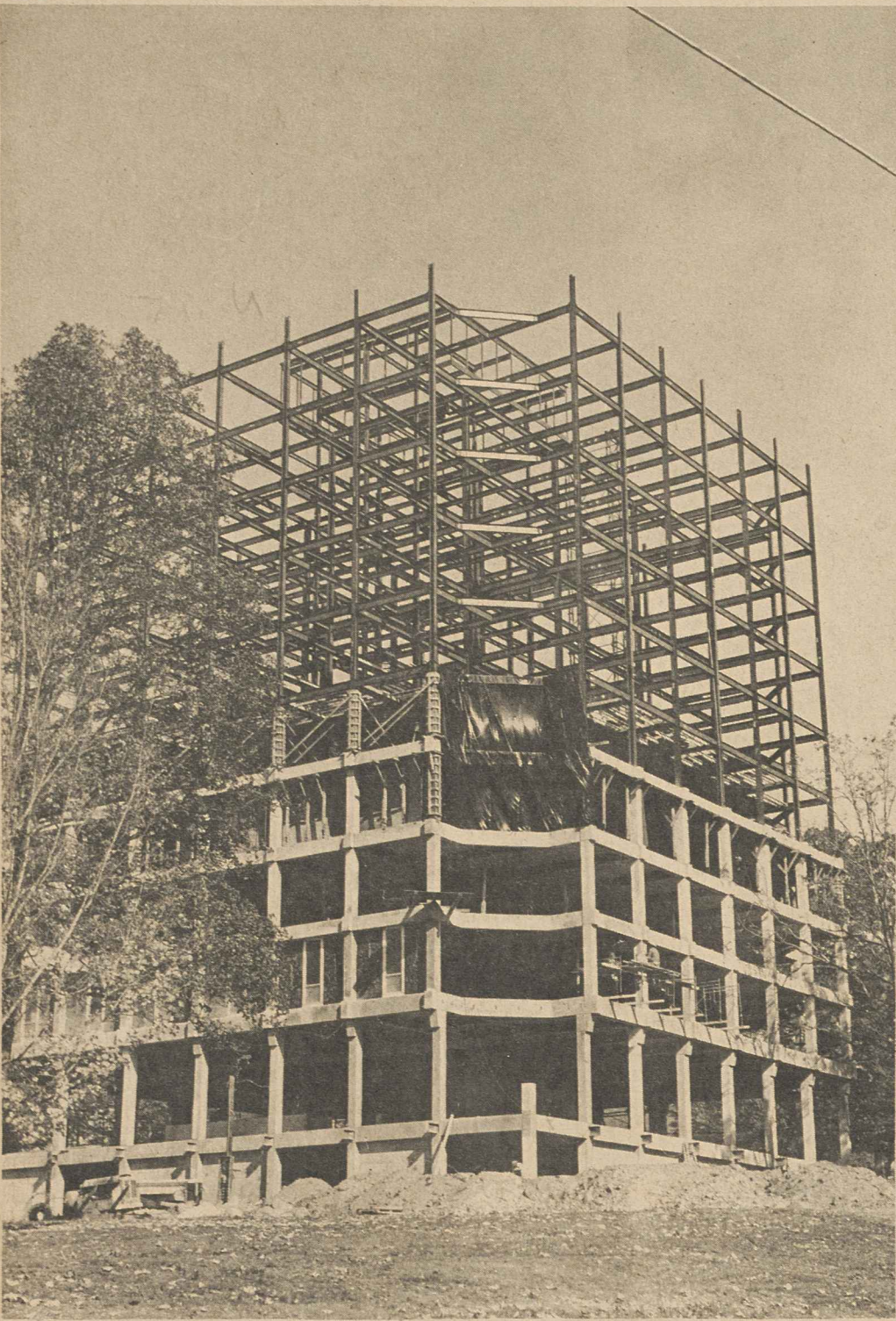
The books are loaned indefinitely to both the faculty and graduate students, but they are recalled from the faculty once every year and from graduate students at the end of each semester.

Should a student desire a book which is on indefinite loan, he may ask for this book at the desk, and it will be recalled for him, provided it has been out for a period greater than the usual two weeks.

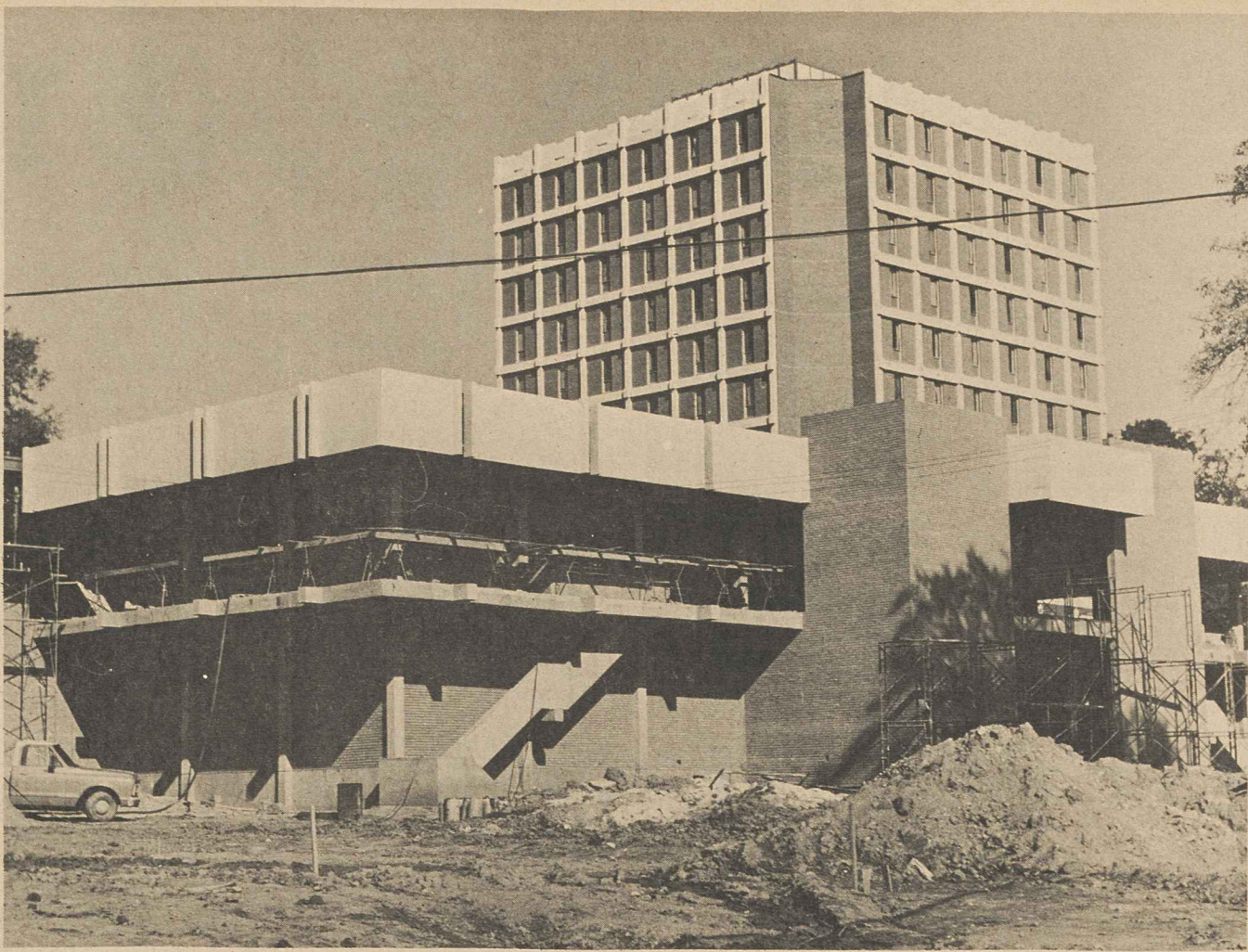
Professors will be called, and graduate students are contacted by mail. A graduate student failing to return the book within three days will be fined 25 cents per day up to a maximum of \$5. When the fine reaches \$5, the registrar will be notified, and the student cannot receive grades until the fine is settled.



CENTRAL CAMPUS
(Photo by Littlejohn)



Campus construction continues despite rain, sleet, snow . . . no hail, yet. The new high rise (above) progresses, as does the dining hall (above right). Meanwhile, construction continues on the Student Health Center (below right).



CU Accelerates--Edwards

The accelerating development of Clemson University is told in the 1966-67 Report of the President distributed to Gov. Robert E. McNair and members of the General Assembly.

In the annual report, Clemson son President Robert C. Edwards relates what Clemson strives to become, and how it may continue to serve the changing needs of the state and country.

"Our dedication," Edwards states, "is to be the best in teaching and in student life, in research and in public service. We shall never be satisfied with anything less."

Citing that the student is the

focus of all that the university is and does, Edwards stresses that quality education at Clemson is achieved by selecting a well-prepared student body (90 per cent of Clemson students come from the top half of their high school classes); by enlisting and retaining a strong faculty (almost two-thirds of the Clemson faculty hold the terminal degree in their fields); and by requiring an adequate level of performance for continuing enrollment and for graduation.

The report notes that enrollment for the 1967 fall semester exceeded 6,000 for the first time in Clemson's history, with 6,475 students on the main

campus and at the Greenville and Sumter centers, an increase of 11.3 per cent over the previous year. Summer school enrollment increased to 4,263, up 20 per cent over 1966.

Edwards attributes the growth of graduate study and of research, both in amount and in quality, as being the "key factor in Clemson's transformation from a college to a true university." Since 1959, the number of graduate students has increased from less than 200 to 641 at the opening of the 1967 fall semester.

Research programs conducted by Clemson's six colleges and schools cover a wide range of vital national impor-

Army Awards Ranks

Some 50 Clemson Army ROTC seniors were awarded commissions as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve during commissioning exercises in December.

Commissioned into the Adjutant General's Corps were James Abrams, Ronnie Bullock, Jonas Grissom and Oscar Vick; Engineers: William Begg, Robert Koger, Craig Lorenzini, John McBride, Larry McPherson, Stanley Massingill, William Watson and Hayne Workman.

Ordance: Barry Davilli, Larry Grant and William Thraves; Signal: Sam Ervin, Earl Grubbs, Charles Jager, Robert Moffat, Roger Muckenfuss, Benny Smith, David Tanner and Thomas Todd.

Military Police: William Noffz; Transportation: James Rogers; Medical Services: Ronald Beaton; Armor: William Bearden, Joseph Hunter, Charles Riddle and Jesse Scott.

Artillery: Harry Burchstead, Joseph Dyson, Jay Hair, Emory Haselden, William Hawkins, George Henley, Paul Lehotsky, Werner McDannald, George Marcinko, Reece Poulton, Robert Trainor, Andrew Ulmer, Edward White and George Woodland.

Chemical: Louis Foy and William Potat; Quartermaster: George Hilton, David Holbrook, Danny Holmes and James Turner.

Speaking to the graduates was Brigadier General Lloyd B. Ramsey, Chief of Staff of the Third U. S. Army.

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Gator Farr Award Given

The Central Spirit Committee this week announced that the first recipients of the Frank "Gator" Farr Memorial Award are William S. Walker and Gray Walsh. The award is presented to persons who have made an outstanding contribution to Clemson spirit.

The award is presented by the Clemson University Student Government, and the recipients must receive the unanimous approval of the members of the Central Spirit Committee. The award was established in 1967 by the Student Senate.

Walker, a member of the Class of 1967, now attends graduate school at the University of South Carolina. He is majoring in journalism.

After organizing the Central Spirit Committee in the Clemson University Student Government, Walker became chairman of the first committee which grew into a vital part of campus life under him. The following year Walker became Vice-President of the Student Body.

Gray Walsh was President of the Student Body the year he graduated, 1966. He was a cheerleader during his years at Clemson, and after his graduation, he returned to his Alma Mater to preach the funeral before the Carolina game, the funeral which "Gator" Farr had preached for so many years during his lifetime. Walsh is now attending the South Carolina School of Law.

After being informed of the award presentation, the late Mr. Farr's wife, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Farr, said, "I sincerely hope this award will be proudly received by many other graduates and friends of Clemson, and that the Clemson spirit may continue to grow."

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TRAILING THE TIGER

By SAM COPELAND
Sports Editor

Last year at about this time a new bumper sticker was inaugurated. This sticker was frequently seen on cars, trucks, books, doors, and dormitory walls. The sticker said, "67-The Year of The Tigers".

Everyone was excited over the great potential of the coming year's athletic teams at Clemson. Last January many people began to wonder if 67 would be the year for Clemson. Now it is a year later, and 67 is history. Was 67 really the Year of The Tigers?

1967 was good year for the Tigers on the basketball court as Clemson compiled a 17-8 record. This tied a school mark for the most wins in one season. 67 was also the best season for a Clemson team since 51-52. Another highlight of the season was the victories the Tigers posted over the Big Four, including the great win over UNC in the North-South Doubleheader.

Swimming was also a stronger sport as compared with previous teams at Clemson. The Tiger tankmen were 7-7 on the year, and they finished fifth in the conference-their best season ever. Although the Golf team was 2-6 overall and 1-5 in the conference, they moved up from the cellar to sixth in the conference at the ACC tournament.

The track team had a 3-3 record for the season and the Tiger cindermen finished third in the ACC. On the tennis courts the Tigers had a 16-2 mark with a 6-1 conference slate. In the ACC match the Tiger netmen finished a close second to a powerful North Carolina team.

The biggest thrill of the first half of the year came when the baseball team surprised everyone with a 29-9 record and went all the way to the District Play-offs before being eliminated in the final round. They won the ACC with a fantastic road trip and compiled an 11-2 ACC mark. Second baseman Rusty Adkins was also named as an All-American.

As the fall drew near, all Tiger fans were looking to the fantastic season that the Tigers were suppose to have on the gridiron. The Tigers did not live up to the expectations, but they did manage to win the conference crown with a clean slate. Outside the ACC, the Tigers failed to scratch in four tries. They dropped close games to Alabama and Georgia, and fell apart against Georgia Tech and Auburn. Most of the Clemson supporters felt that all was lost because the Tigers did not win nine games. Even a 6-4 record looks good when you win a conference championship, and the Tigers did this with relative ease.

As an extra attraction six Tigers were named to the All-Conference team and six Bengals were on the All-State squad. Harry Olszewski was named to four All-American teams, and played in two All-Star games, with Wayne Mass joining him for the East-West.

The fall also saw Soccer come in at Clemson as a new sport. This team compiled a 6-5 record and won one in the ACC, which is not bad for a first year team. Bowling also made an appearance at the end of the semester and managed a 2-1 mark before the holidays.

On the Freshman scene basketball was 8-7, football was 2-3, and baseball was 19-1.

The Tigers will field great teams in the future in all sports, but can they have another year when all sports either fair well in the conference or improve to heights never known by that particular sport at Tigertown. The 67 teams did both of these as two of them won conference championships, and most of the other squads reached new goals at Clemson.

In spite of what everyone has said about the failure of the football team, whenever a school wins two championships, and has only one team out of ten under .500, then that school has had a good year.

It could have been better in some places, but even just as it stands, 67 was definitely a year for the Tigers, and it might be quite a while before another year like 67 comes along.

Tigers Host Nationally Ranked North Carolina

By GARY CLARY
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of North Carolina Tar Heels, the third-ranked team in the nation, tangle with the inexperienced Clemson Tigers Saturday night at 8 p.m. in an Atlantic Coast Conference contest.

The Tar Heels sport a 9-1 record which includes a 2-0 ACC mark and their only loss was at the hands of the strong Vanderbilt Commodores. During the Christmas holidays, the Tar Heels became the first east coast team to ever win the prestigious Far West Classic.

UNC is paced by All-American forward Larry Miller who is leading the conference in scoring with a 24.4 average per game. Because of his outstanding performance in the

Far West Classic last month, Miller was chosen as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

When Miller falls off in the scoring department, sophomore sensation Charlie Scott, who owns a 18.3 average can take up the slack in the point production. Scott is a fabulous jumper and an excellent ball handler. Scott is the only sophomore starter on the Tar Heel squad which went to the NCAA championships last March.

Dick Grubar teams with Scott at the guard position. Grubar is the playmaker and floor leader of the Tar Heels which accounts for his scoring average being only a few points per game.

The big men in the UNC line-up are Rusty Clark and Bill Bunting. Clark is a 6-10 junior and is averaging 16.4 points per contest. Bunting measures 6-9 and is a real terror on the backboards.

The "sixth man" in the Tar Heel attack is Joe Brown who can sub for any of the UNC regulars. Brown has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Dean Smith.

Smith was named the ACC coach of the year last season, and this year's edition of the Tar Heels could prove to be his best yet.

Clemson's Assistant Coach Jim Brennan called UNC "a good ball club with an overpowering offense." Brennan rates the Tar Heels as the top club in the ACC with Duke and South Carolina close behind.

Clemson is suffering through a season which has seen inexperience and a lack of height prove costly. The Tigers have a 1-5 record going into the Virginia contest. The Tigers own a win over Furman in the Poinsettia Classic while losing to The Citadel, Hardin - Simmons, Furman, USC, and Duke.

The bright spot in the Clemson season has been the scoring of sophomore guard Butch Zatezalo. Zatezalo is averaging 23.8 points per game through the Duke game which is good enough for second place in the conference.

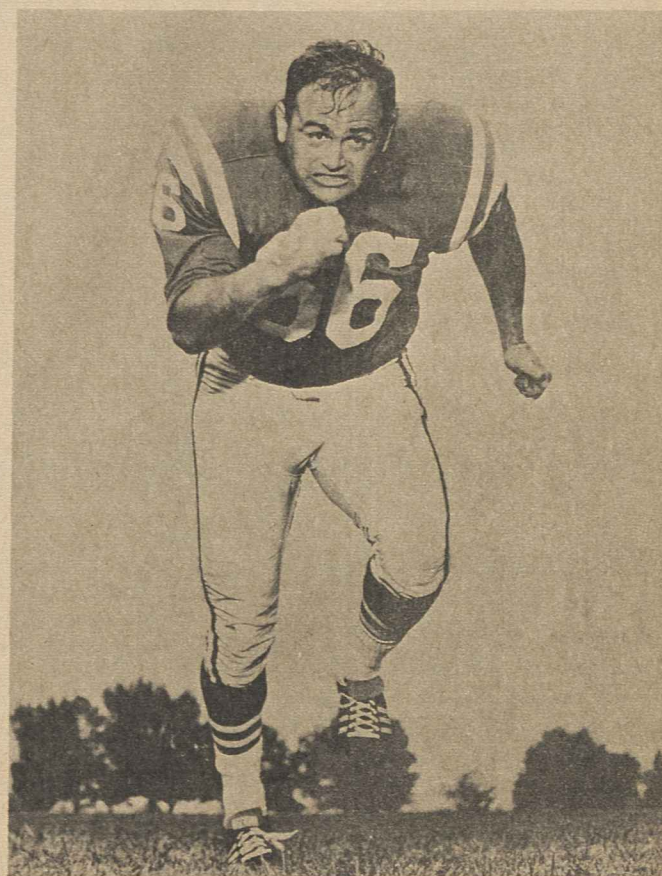
Junior forward Richie Mahaffey is averaging 13.0 points per game and 12.8 rebounds per contest. Mahaffey is the only veteran on the team and thus far has been carrying most of the rebounding load.

Coach Brennan said "Trip Jones, Curt Eckard, and Dick Thomas are improving with each game, and he thinks that these players will help Mahaffey and Zatezalo carry the load with more game experience. Mahaffey is Clemson's only big man at 6-7. Jones and Eckard measure 6-5, while Thomas is 6-3 and Zatezalo is only 5-11.

Brennan feels that inexperience is the big difference in the Tigers because Mahaffey was the only full time player last year. "As the boys get the feel of things they will do a better job," Brennan said as he referred to Jones, Eckard, and Thomas.

The Clemson Cubs will take on the Tar Babies of UNC in the preliminary game which starts at 6 p.m. The Cubs have been "disappointing" to Coach Brennan this season but he hopes for better things as the season progresses.

A capacity crowd is expected for the UNC-Clemson battle and students are advised to arrive early for the encounter.



Baltimore Colt Linebacker Don Shinnick will speak Wednesday night at 7:30 as part of the REW.

Sport Shorts

Swimming has become a big, big sport in some of the ACC schools. N. C. State, North Carolina, Maryland and South Carolina all have top flight performers, some of whom will be trying out for the United States Olympic team.

Since 1962, Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams have made it all the way to the final round of four in the NCAA Championships. Wake Forest was third in 1962, Duke third in 1963, Duke second in 1964, Duke third in 1966 and North Carolina fourth in 1967. Only in 1965 did the ACC falter. The only champion: that would be North Carolina's 32-0 team of 1957.

The Atlantic Coast Con-

ference has made some significant contributions to the Sunday Football League. The list of notables is long and impressive for a conference which has seldom done well playing teams from other areas. Some of those who have taken to the game as a vocation include quarterbacks Sonny Jurgensen, Duke; Roman Gabriel, N. C. State; Norman Snead, Wake Forest; Karl Sweetan, Wake Forest; Gary Couzzo, Virginia. At least one of those may be the best around—which one?

The list of backs continues with Ken Willard, North Carolina; Brian Piccolo, Wake Forest; or Dan Reeves, South Carolina. If you want someone to catch the ball try Gary Collins, Maryland; Billy Gambrell, J. R. Wilburn, or Alex Hawkins, all of South Carolina; Sonny Randle, Virginia. It's an offensive lot.

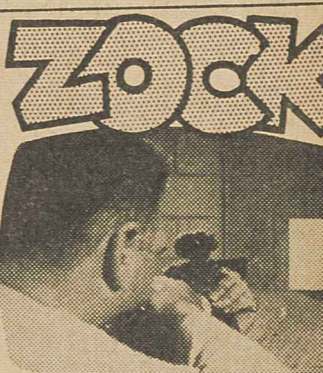
Bowlers Face Va.

The Clemson University Bowling team will play host to the University of Virginia tomorrow at 3:30 at the All-Star Lanes in Anderson.

The Tigers enter the contest with a 2-1 record, with the only loss coming against Virginia by a score of 5-4. The wins for Clemson came over American University and VMI.

Buck Boyd is the number one bowler for the Tigers, and for eighteen games he is averaging 191 per game. His high game for the season was 247, and his high set was 640. The Tiger Bowlers are led by captain Ed Bailey, and directed by Coach Jack Tuttle, who is very optimistic about the team in its first year of competition.

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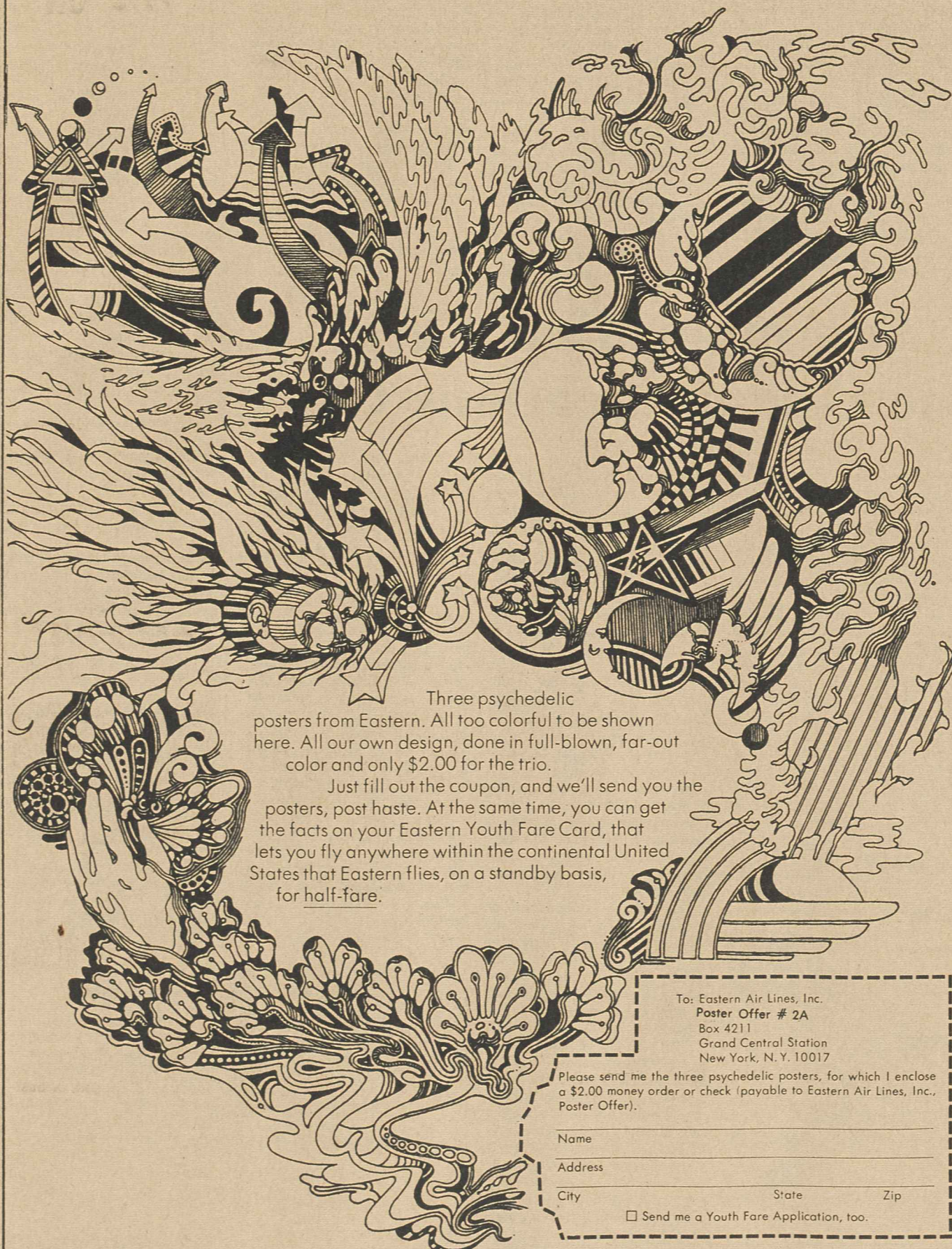
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The Tiger

Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the Clemson University administration, faculty or student body as a whole.

HARRY TINSLEY, Editor-in-Chief

DON O'BRIANT, Managing Editor

CHUCK WHITNEY, Associate Editor

Clemson, S. C., Friday, January 12, 1968

A Busy Semester

Student Government should be busy this semester.....

Edgar McGee, student body president, has finished his football duties.....student senate leaders have thought of new ideas.....and many pending issues have been finally approved by the administration.

With all the advantages, now, the S. G. leaders have to awaken the lethargy among their subordinates—that is, they need to be awakened to issues—women's regulations, WSA, traffic, parking, class cuts, campus beauty, student union and so on.

When student leaders and administrators met recently, many issues were discussed in a short time, and there seemed to be no apparent disagreement on objectives, just methods. So, S. G. leaders have to work this semester on methods.

Senate president John Dickerson and attorney general Gordon Edgin are ready for a major overhaul on student judicial procedures, including making the Women Student Association a vital organ within the S. G. organization. We expect to see changes this semester.

McGee is interested in traffic, parking and NSA, and we expect

to see a lot of work in these areas. Most students are interested in the student union...administrators have said that students are to be a vital part in planning for the union. S. G. leaders must assure students a role in the planning.

Women students are interested in their having a say-so in the making and enforcing of their regulations. S. G. must assure all women students of an equal voice in establishing any women's rules.

S. G. leaders must be certain that they have stated their case for liberalization of class attendance policies clearly and strongly, and that both faculty and administrators understand their objective.

Reorganization of the civil service office to assure all interested students of a role in S. G. activity must be accelerated. McGee must be sure that his officers are fulfilling their responsibilities.

With many ideas in mind, there should exist this semester a lively atmosphere that did not exist last semester. This semester should be one of initiation and results, if the S. G. of 1967-68 wants to be accredited with progress.

REW '68

Students want speakers on campus, so a Speakers Bureau bill was passed Tuesday to bring interesting speakers to Clemson.

What do students do in the meantime? They attend such functions as the Religious Emphasis Week convocations next week.

Three outstanding speakers relating their personal experiences with faith. The idea is not to soak attendees with religion, but to show reaction of noted persons to religion.

Tuesday evening U. S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Harold K. Johnson will speak; Wednesday, Baltimore Colt linebacker Don Shinnick; and Thursday, author and lecturer Gertrude Behanna...each at 7:30 p. m. in Tillman Auditorium.

We encourage all students, faculty, staff, and community residents to reserve Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights next week to attend the convocations...each speaker has something to relate.

In Memoriam—Dr. John D. Lane

An Unrepayable Debt

By DR. LOUIS L. HENRY

Professor John D. Lane once wrote: "There is satisfaction, deepest and sweetest, to be found in the humblest of classrooms. There is happiness at the end of the day to be found in the drudgery of paper-grading. There is something satisfying and rewarding in a job well done, regardless of whether it be in college or in public school. The classroom holds a deep fascination for me. Deep are my roots in the classroom and the college. It is my job, my community, my obligation and duty."

Clemson can be grateful that it was this school and this community to which Dr. Lane dedicated his life. His contributions were so many and in so many areas that they are difficult to recount.

Hundreds of Dr. Lane's former students proclaim his greatness as a teacher. Until the end of his classroom career he continued to search for new ways of making his teaching more effective, the students' learning more enjoyable. He was a master teacher.

Dr. Lane's contribution to

journalism has been widely acclaimed. As faculty advisor of The Tiger and other campus publications, he championed freedom of the student press. To stimulate interest in writing at Clemson, Dr. Lane organized Gamma Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity for writers. His influence as Clemson's "one-man department of journalism" contributed to the success of outstanding journalists such as Earl Mazo, George Chaplin, Harry Ashmore and many others.

Dr. Lane served as faculty advisor and was an honorary member of many student organizations, testimony of his popularity with students.

He was also active in many faculty, church, and community activities. A man of many talents, he was in demand as a speaker and as a singer.

Dr. Lane's greatest contribution, however, was surely in his service as adviser and friend to countless Clemson students. The relationship enjoyed by Dr. Lane and his students was

warm and personal. Despite his many activities, he was never too busy to see those who sought his counsel or just his conversation. His after-class influence was at least as great as that in class. Despite the great respect—and some awe—with which students viewed Dr. Lane, there was no barrier between student and teacher. There was friendship, warm, genuine, enduring.

"Such friendships make me a rich man," Dr. Lane once wrote. He continued through the years to correspond with many of his former students. Never one to take any credit for the achievements of those whom he had helped, he nevertheless gloried in their successes. Though maintaining a special interest in his journalists, he was equally proud of his former student who succeeded in other fields.

Clemson and areas far beyond will always be indebted to Dr. Lane. Those whose lives he touched will cherish the memory of a great man with a good, kind heart.

task of producing Clemson ladies will be ended.

The absurdity of combining moral education with academic education is not needed at a university. In a society where women are demanding and getting equal opportunities to compete with men the educational system lags far behind.

Women demand the right to compete with men in nearly all occupations, yet are treated as children while attending college. It is not the function of the university to protect the chastity of women students—its function is to provide an education comparable to that available to male students.

But what is deplorable is the fact that the women students

themselves are quite contented with the rules—or are afraid to ask for more liberal ones. This is understandable. The rules are quite useful as excuses. It's much easier to explain to a date that you must be in by 11 p.m. because it's a school rule than to tell him you think he's a bore.

This reason is hardly plausible, however. What of the women students who are twenty-one and mature enough to decide if they want to live off-campus or not? Must they abide by rules designed for high school sophomores?

It is time that the university abolish all unnecessary rules governing students, and the most asinine rules are those regarding coeds.

An Unbecoming Action

Regulations Called Unruly

BY CHUCK WHITNEY, Associate Editor



"Gambling in any form is prohibited within the residence halls,"—Clemson Student Regulations. Har de har har.

A female resident of South Carolina aged 21 may serve on juries, vote and drink. But if she is a Clemson University undergraduate, she may not live off-campus unless she is married.

FEDERAL and state laws govern the use of drugs and narcotics. Clemson University regulations also govern their use.

Again from the Regulations: "Students who are penalized for violation of public laws are not exempted from further penalty by school authorities." And "(In the dining hall) all students are expected to conduct themselves with proper manners and decorum."

WHAT constitutes proper manners and decorum? Probably some innate sense of re-

sponsibility equally bestowed upon all entering freshmen. If not, Emily Post or Amy Vanderbilt should be made required reading for all students.

Clemson University student regulations suffer from vagueness, unenforceability, unreality, unnecessary duplication and unnecessary restriction of individual freedom.

Gambling in dormitories is a worthwhile example. State and federal laws seem sufficient to control gambling in Pendleton or Central. All students know that gambling is illegal. The regulation is practically unenforceable, yet the rule has been in the book since the beginning of time. Dean of Men George E. Coakley has said that even if the case gets to court "it's awfully hard to prove."

AND SUPPOSE a student is prosecuted by public authorities for gambling in a Clemson residence hall. According to the

student regulations, he could also be prosecuted by school officials. Why? Do these school authorities feel that the United States and the state of South Carolina do not mete out punishment in proper amounts?

Gambling is certainly not the only rule that places the potential transgressor in double jeopardy. There are theft, misuse of drugs, destruction of property, misuse of coin-operated machines, financial irresponsibility, possession of firearms and explosives, tampering with firefighting equipment and traffic (moving) violations.

This does not include the section entitled "Action Unbecoming," a collection of several general rules that could possibly place a student offender in triple jeopardy.

This "action unbecoming" section, or "conduct un-

becoming" as it used to be known, has been condemned by the American Association of University Professors in their Statement on Academic Freedom as a "catchall" specifically designed to enable authorities to prosecute students on vague charges. Clemson's action unbecoming rule is relatively specific, but every phrase in it except for "acts of an obscene nature" duplicates another rule.

Furthermore, these unbecoming actions must, according to the regulations, "bring discredit to Clemson University or the Clemson University student body." This is extremely vague and thus requires interpretation by the sentencing officials. The rule must be made clearer or eliminated, preferably the latter, as should all rules duplicating federal or state law.

The rule that single female

undergraduates under age 23 must live either at home or in dormitories was made by the Board of Trustees. This notwithstanding, the rule is an absurdity. As Student Body President Edgar McGee pointed out last week, a graduating senior coed aged 20 or 21 may live in an apartment in a much freer atmosphere by late May after living the restricted environment of a dormitory. No preparation for the outside world and no good reason for the rule.

Female undergraduates should be given the same off-campus privileges as males, or, at least, be allowed to move out at age 21.

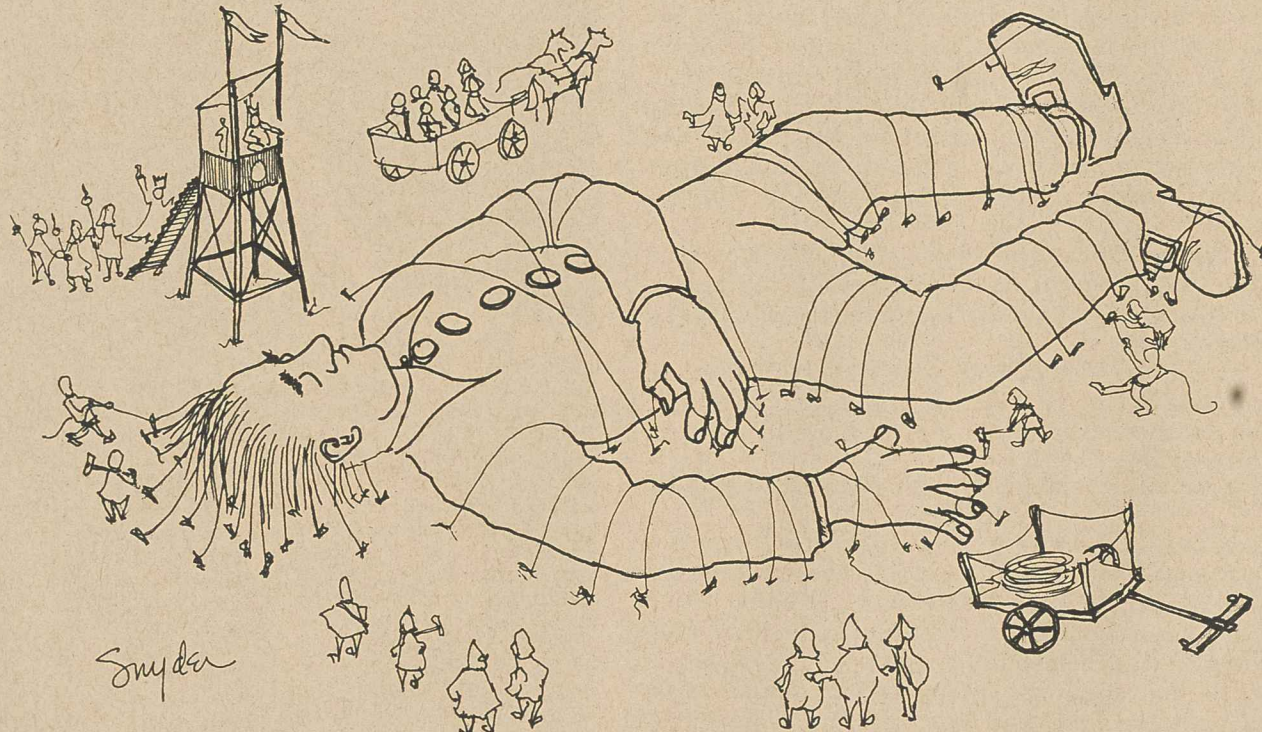
Coeds are not allowed to visit men's apartments at any age without parents' permission. The age should be made 21.

Vagueness in rules extends well past the action unbecoming and dining hall conduct examples cited. Several, such as any rule on obscenity, could scarcely be made more specific. Consider cases now before the U. S. Supreme Court. Many could be.

FOR INSTANCE: "Students will be required to present proper dress and appearance..." "Appropriate dress must be worn in the classroom. (No extremely short, tight or low-cut dresses...)" and "the social chairman and president of organizations are responsible for seeing that conduct is proper and reflects credit on the organization giving the social function."

Words and phrases such as "proper," "extremely," "reflects credit" et cetera, ad infinitum, should be avoided.

In comparison to other provincial Southern schools, Clemson has tolerably good rules. This is not to say that Clemson has great rules or that what Clemson has could not be improved. The Student Senate will soon begin work on next year's regulations. Pray.



The Four Sailors And A Myth

By DENNIS BOLT News Editor

The case of the four Navy deserters is old hat by now, and most of us are weary from the deluge of propaganda emanating from that event—they were commie traitors, righteous harbingers of peace, or poor demented kids out for publicity or adventure.

The desertion itself is no singular issue. The significance of the act was not that four men deserted their nation in time of military conflict. The real issue is that four clean-cut (at the time) All-American type boys have epitomized the gnawing discontent and frustration that is so obviously rampant in our nation, particularly among the youth.

In the nationally televised news interview via satellite, the four men were disparaged and very much gripped by a feeling of futility and disillusionment. They bring into focus much the same feeling of millions of other Americans.

It seems that America has transformed from a nationalistic, energetic country into a selfish, lethargic community of frustrated individuals. What has brought about this unfortunate and disappointing transformation? There is, of course, the traditional explanation that the ever-present fear of nuclear de-

struction has spread the cloud of futility over the world. The nuclear threat is as present today as it was ten years ago.

Nuclear non-proliferation agreements have come and gone to no avail. Diplomacy has failed. The most powerful nation in the world is vulnerable to obliteration. This is certainly no comforting fact.

The military and the economy have failed to secure peace of mind for posterity. Arms and money breed more arms and money—little else. The military and economic muscles of our nation are bulging, but our minds are starving. We are sleeping in a cradle of self-

deception, if we believe that our strength will bail us out of this national decay.

The fallacy of the American dream has left the stench of futility and bitter disappointment. The middle class myth is just that. Materialistic motives have replaced sincere aspirations. To make it to the top is not to leave a record of humanitarian service, but to leave a rich bank account and a large estate. A color television, a new car, and a summer house—big deal.

The nation has been caught up in the hot pursuit of amusement and leisure. This wild stampede has left behind

a scarred wasteland.

The educational institutions have failed to stem the tide of materialism. It has, in many cases, prostituted itself to industry and business. The universities are spewing out faceless, stereotyped individuals who are devoured by the cold and unfeeling capitalist machine.

Capitalism can do more to alleviate the plight of the afflicted than any other economic unit. But it has failed to effectively reach the poor, the uneducated, the hungry, and the disgraced.

Is there hope?

There is hope indeed. It lies in the peace and love advocates that care enough to demonstrate. It lies in the youths that care enough to have their heads cracked by policemen's clubs to proclaim that they want no part of war and destruction. Certainly there are rabble-rousers and trouble makers among the demonstrators, but the fundamental motivation is the hope that the world can abandon hostility and futile conflict. It is the desire to achieve the blessings of love and peace.

The demonstrators are only the visible advocates of a more palatable world situation. There are college professors, thousands of unsung students, and even businessmen.

The action of the four Navy deserters is not to be condoned, nor is the behaviour of the withdrawal colonies. To run from society, no matter how depraved and sick it may be, does not solve the problem. To stay and strive for the goals that we hold sacred—though the struggle is often a seemingly futile one—is the key to a better world.

There is indeed good in the world, and this good must be developed until it diminished the bad into a microcosm.

Students, Administration, Faculty Must Close Communications Gap

By JEFF STEINFELDT, Columnist

Over the past semester there was quite a bit of turmoil on this campus. Students were indignant over the fact that Cathy McNeight was being told how to dress; the over-worked CDA suffered criticism from all directions; and the helpless Student Senate was forced to pass a Speakers' Bureau Bill with a presidential veto clause.

Nothing much was accomplished besides the strengthening of student vocal chords, but hopefully we learned something to help us arrive at reasonable solutions to our problems this semester.

The biggest problem facing this campus is the lack of communication. The Tiger is par-

tially to blame for this, but reportage can only go so far.

If students are to help direct the progress of this university, we must present a mature, unified voice to the administration which clearly indicates a majority opinion.

It is very hard for the administration to piece together ideas from many separate campus organizations, and arrive at a decent solution. They can help us very much, however, if they know exactly what we want.

LEADERS of all campus student organizations should meet regularly to discuss problems which are facing us, and to arrive at possible solutions.

These could then be put through the necessary student government machinery and presented to the administration as one concise decision.

Perhaps the same idea could be applied on a larger scale. Representatives from the faculty, administration, and student body could meet regularly to study the more important problems.

This would enable each group to gain a better insight into the problems facing the other two, and it would also give each a chance to voice opinions of their own.

Members of each group seem to have different ideas about what a perfect university should be like, but if they were to meet with each other often, it might just turn out that their ideas are quite similar.

There are also other means of communication at Clemson which can be put to better use than they have been in the past. Columns by faculty members and administrators could appear regularly in the Tiger.

WSBF would be a perfect outlet for editorial comment, and also the ideal place for a panel discussion type program between members of the campus community. Last semester's "Gripe-in" proved to be a tremendous idea and should be used often this semester.

If we plan to make any progress, we will have to start breaking down these barriers now. Nothing much will be accomplished after the students hate the faculty because of the work load, the faculty hates the students because they didn't do the work, and everyone

Letters

The Tiger welcomes all letters from students, faculty and staff members, friends and enemies of the university. The Tiger reserves the right to edit letters for grammar errors, obscenity, libel, and, if necessary, length. Space requirements will dictate that only one or two letters on any subject with the same viewpoint be printed.

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O'Briant Claims

Females Have Absurd Rules

By DON O'BRIANT, Managing Editor

If a woman is twenty-one she can vote for the persons who make our laws and govern our country. If a woman is twenty-one she can serve on juries that hold a man's life in the balance.

If a woman is twenty-one and a student at Clemson University she cannot live in an off-campus apartment. She must be at least twenty-three.

Sound logical? Of course not. This is merely another stone in the sprawling construction of in-loco-parentis.

Why the arbitrary age limit of twenty-three? Apparently the reason for this is that most women students will have graduated by the time they reach the age of twenty-three and the University's self-proclaimed

task of producing Clemson ladies will be ended.

The absurdity of combining moral education with academic education is not needed at a university. In a society where women are demanding and getting equal opportunities to compete with men the educational system lags far behind.

Women demand the right to compete with men in nearly all occupations, yet are treated as children while attending college. It is not the function of the university to protect the chastity of women students—its function is to provide an education comparable to that available to male students.

But what is deplorable is the fact that the women students



The GDI's invaded the fraternity quadrangle Wednesday night as 1968 Rush Week began. Fraternity brothers, discussing attendance at their houses Thursday, said as

many as 200 rushees visited certain houses. Rush '68 will continue through Monday night when lucky rushees will either accept or turn down bids from certain frats. (Photo by A. Campbell)

Senator Eugene McCarthy— A Presidential Non-Candidate

By RICHARD ANTHONY

WASHINGTON — Among the unwritten canons of modern American politics and particularly presidential politics are these three:

1. Each candidate shall spend long months before his announcement traveling around the country to expound on the gross idiocy of his opponents, the low state of the nation and his own sincere dis-

inclination to serve as president.

At this stage in his career he is a non-candidate. No one is fooled, but no matter. By remaining a non-candidate he can represent himself as a disinterested critic, a humble citizen simply doing his bit to awaken all America to the obvious degeneration of life at home and to the diabolical threats to that life from abroad.

2. Each candidate, upon announcing his candidacy, will affirm that he is certain to win, the American people being enlightened enough to recognize true political integrity when they see it.

3. No candidate will challenge an incumbent president if he is a member of the President's party, because he will be clobbered.

Candidates break one or more of these canons fairly often. Gov. William Scranton, for example, ignored No. 1 and hedged on No. 2 in his abortive effort to head off the high-riding hard-talking, right-leaning senator from Arizona in 1964.

But now there is the candidacy of Eugene McCarthy, announced last month. It is true he hit the circuit for a month or so before his announcement but few would deny him on that account the claim to having violated all three of the commandments. He is the complete political sinner.

His candidacy has further confused the confusion that is power in Washington and it has pissed off a lot of powerful men, many of them Senate colleagues and fellow Democrats.

It pissed off Sen. Mike Mansfield (D. Mont.) for one, a quiet man, by all accounts a mediocre majority leader.

What do you think of McCarthy's candidacy, Senator? "It's a free country," replied Mansfield tersely.

Will it split the party, Senator? "It is too early to know about that," says Mansfield. He has been dovish, but he has already endorsed Johnson for reelection and that's the thing about party politics, disagreements about distant matters like the war in Vietnam cannot intrude on the party solidarity, on patronage, on the whole anti-democratic mess. Mansfield didn't say that—he didn't have to.

But then along came Dirksen, Senator Everett Dirksen, the lovable old Senate majority leader whose most evident talent is working both sides of the political fence in order to ensure the ultimate historical significance of—Dirksen.

He is Lyndon Johnson's friend, and the enemy of his party. This day, though, he is the party man, delighted with Senator McCarthy's decision, although it does not matter because the Republicans are going to win anyway.

"It (the candidacy) will be like a tiny snowflake falling on

the bosom of a swift-flowing river," muses the foghorn. An all-American clown legend, that's what he is.

And what about Senator William Fulbright, dean of the doves. He has just finished a closed session of the Foreign Relations Committee. The reporters rush in and sit around the oval, green-felt table where the Senators had gathered. There he acts like an intellectual hound dog, peering over the top of his glasses.

"I think it's a healthy thing—healthy for the country and healthy for the party." Would he campaign for McCarthy in the primaries? "Well, didn't plan to—I never have participated in primary campaigns outside of Arkansas before."

Behind the droll pronouncements, the wry disclaimers, is all that is left unsaid, which is all that matters. Yes, Fulbright, too, feels the insistent pull of politics telling him to stay clear, try not to get dragged into the fight. The reporters know all about it, they catch it in the nuances of Fulbright's words.

So that's how it is in Congress. One congressman has come out for McCarthy, and if you go to the Capitol and listen a while, you will hear the silent voice of power, too, the commandment of Washington's one true god—Political Reality—as he tells his missions—"Do not make waves."

Letters To The Editors

Hatfield Expresses Concern

Dear Mr. Tinsley:

As a former university professor and dean of students, and as one who realizes the vital function that campus newspaper editors can perform in the academic community, both as molders and as "weather-vanes" of student opinion, I take this opportunity to solicit your comments and suggestions concerning the alienation of many student activists from acceptable modes of political participation.

I am troubled, and many student leaders have expressed to me similar concern, that the recent trend of activities of many concerned students is healthy neither for the nation nor for the students themselves.

First, their activity can isolate those students from the decision-making process, thus depriving their representatives in government of their counsel. Further, their activity has lost much of its utility and effectiveness, thus depriving those of us who share many long-range goals with them of their potential capacity for mobilizing support on issues. Lastly, I fear that some students may suffer permanent alienation from our society, an alienation which can only deepen when they confront the less-tolerant, non-academic world.

The question is: what can be done? From your position of

leadership, you can attempt to direct their efforts into new and innovative areas of activity which would supplement the traditional modes lie within our basic constitutional framework.

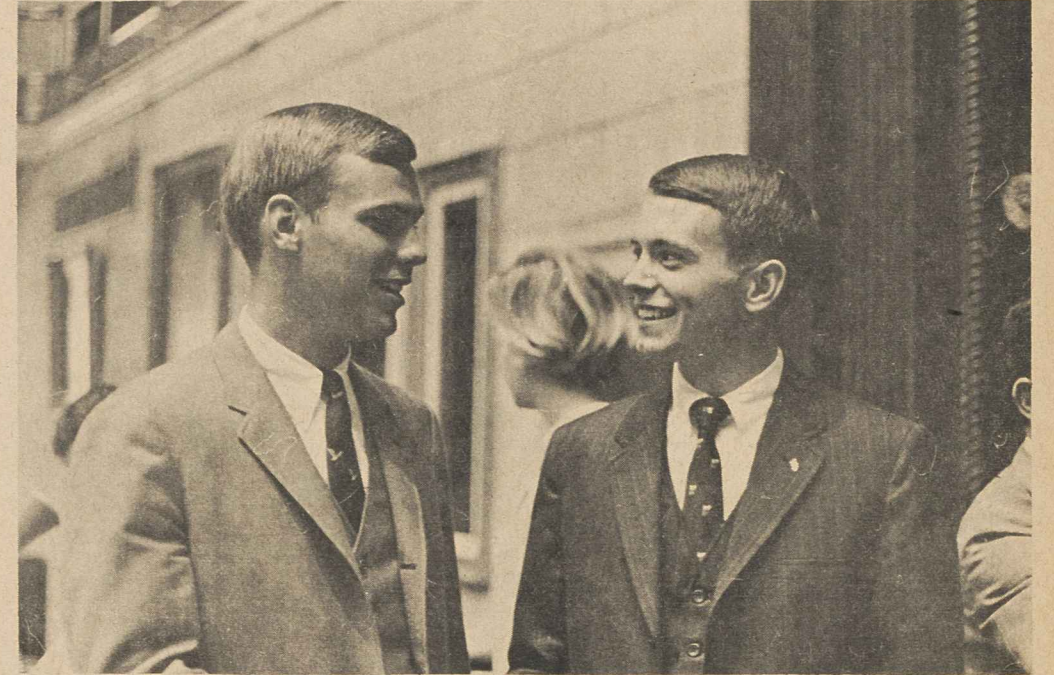
For my part, in my student

leaders, I have urged similar innovation.

I encourage you to call on me if you think I can be helpful to our common cause. One of my interns, Nick Bollman, will be traveling to college campuses after the first of the

year to discuss this very problem with student leaders. Please let me know if he can help in any way on your campus.

Sincerely,
Mark O. Hatfield
United States Senator



John Ellenberg, a Clemson junior and 1967 governor of the South Carolina State Student Legislature (left), chats with governor-elect Bill McDougall of USC. McDougall served as lieutenant governor under Ellenberg and is a junior at Carolina. The student "mock" legislature met the first of December in Columbia for lawmaking and politicking. Clemson junior Buddy Thompson was elected the new lieutenant governor.

Students, Administrators Discuss Current Problems

By JOHN BRADY
Staff Writer

"A precedent has been established giving the High Court the power to review student legislation," according to Dean Walter T. Cox.

Student leaders discussed judicial review of student legislation and other topics in a seminar held January third and fourth.

The purpose of the seminar was to promote communications between students and administrators. Dean Cox stated, "We think there must be complete communication if we are to function properly."

Among the issues discussed were class cuts, handling of financial delinquency, women's regulations, and planning of traffic and parking regulations.

A joint faculty-student committee was created to study class attendance, and reports from representatives to the National Student Association convention were received.

Recommendations stemming from the seminar will be presented to the student senate and appropriate administrative offices.

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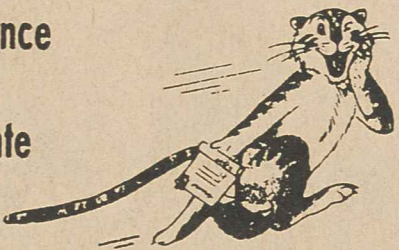
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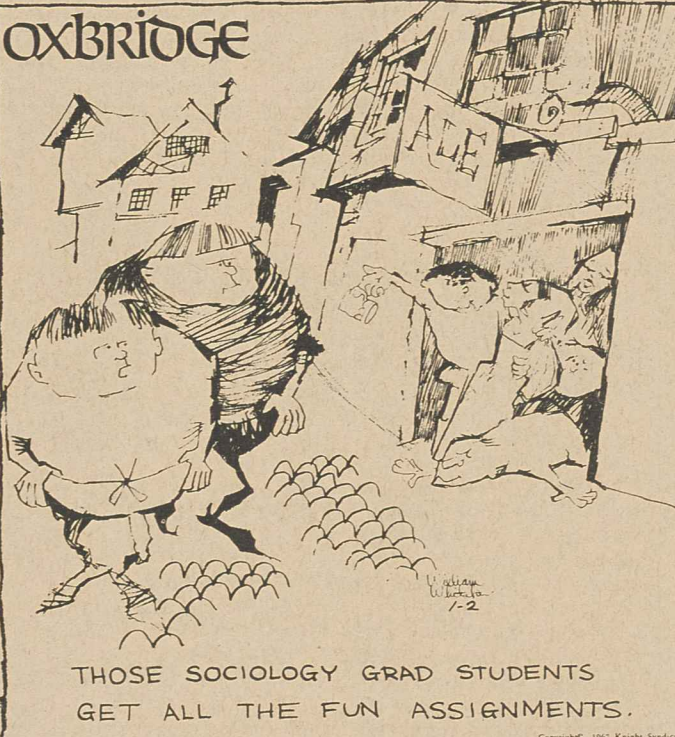
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Mechanical Engineering
Industrial Engineering
Metrology & Calibration
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AMC will be interviewing on campus on
JANUARY 29, 1968

or write to: U.S. Army Materiel Command
Technical Placement Office
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Campus News

Copeland Elected Sports Editor

On Sunday night, Jan. 7, the Tiger senior staff elected Sam Copeland the second semester sports editor of the Tiger. He replaces Bill Smith, who resigned.

Copeland, a junior civil engineering major from Bamberg, served as assistant sports editor of the Tiger this past semester. He is "The Voice of the Tiger" at home basketball games. He assumes his new duties immediately.

VIETNAM SYMPOSIUM

There will be a symposium on "Pros and Cons of U. S. Involvement in Southeast Asia" on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. The participants will be Professors H. Adams, J. Barnhill, W. Capel, E. M. Lander, and M. Packer, and Father James Fisher. The moderator will be Professor A. J. Fear.

The public is invited to attend. There will be a floor discussion following the program. This program is sponsored by the Clemson chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

DEBATE TEAM

Kathy Wilson, Rick Oborn, Harold Wilkinson, and Bill Evans debated in switch-side competition at the Middle Tenn. State University tournament on Jan. 5-6.

Interested students can still join the squad. See Miss Binsse in English Office 227.

NEWMAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Newman Student Association will hold a pizza party dance tonight at 7:30. The dance, held at Newman Hall, is open to all students. Admission will be \$25. Music and refreshments will be provided.

POEMS

The Pendleton Foundation for Historical Restoration announces the publication of a book of poems called "When Sweet Birds Sing" by Mr. Robert Adger Bowen of Greenville. The 99-year-old author has recorded his personal impressions of bird songs, many of them written recently, in this volume.

This volume should appeal especially to bird lovers. There are three illustrations by Cathy and Tim McNeight. The cost of the volume is \$2 plus 15 cents for mailing and orders may be placed with Mrs. David J. Watson, 109 Lewis Road, Clemson, S. C., telephone, 654-5416.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Any student who is not on an intramural basketball team, but is interested in playing basketball, please leave your name and room number at the desk at the YMCA as soon as possible.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, Jan. 14, at 7 p. m. at the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church the Westminster Fellowship will discuss "Student Pressures." Light refreshments will be served afterwards.

All Presbyterian students are encouraged to attend this first meeting of second semester. Any other student, faculty or staff member is cordially invited.

STUDENT AID

The student financial aid office announces the following cutoff dates for receipt of student aid applications for the 1968-69 academic year: scholarships-Mar. 1; loans, grants-June 1.

Information, application

blanks, etc., may be obtained in Room 24, Tillman Hall.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY DROP-IN

The Major Rudolph Anderson, Jr. Squadron of Arnold Air Society would like to extend an invitation to all sophomore and junior cadets in AF ROTC to come to their drop-ins for prospective Arnold Air members. The first is to be held on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 7 p. m. in the Cadet Lounge on the third floor of Tillman Hall.

The second drop-in will be held immediately following drill on Thursday, Jan. 18, in the Lounge. All interested cadets are invited.

Contest must be turned in to the Office of Student Affairs no later than Friday, Jan. 19. To be eligible the candidate or her husband must be a current student at the University. To enter, turn in the candidate's name and a recent photograph to the Office of Student Affairs.

RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio Club will meet on Monday, Jan. 15, at 7 p. m. in the basement of the MS Building. Plans and activities for the semester will be discussed.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions to South Carolina's finest college newspaper are still available, at the low rate of only \$2 per semester. They may be obtained by sending this amount with name and address (zip code, too, please) to Tiger Circulation Manager, P. O. Box 2097, Clemson University, Clemson, S. C. 29631.



As winter takes a firm grip on the Clemson area, the nights are longer and the days shorter. Ole Sol sets earlier and rises later . . . and as he does, the night clouds fade into the west . . . and the sharpness of a new, cold winter morn is felt.

(Photo by Boyles)

Math Grant Received

Clemson University has received a \$51,350 grant from the National Science Foundation to support a summer institute in mathematics for secondary school teachers.

The nine weeks of instruction, from June 10 until August 9, will offer 40 junior high and high school teachers an understanding and appreciation of the modern trends in mathematics.

Dr. James L. Flatt, Clemson associate professor of mathematics and director of the

institute, says courses emphasizing the structure of mathematics will be offered. They are logic, sets, and real number system; linear algebra; topics in geometry; and elementary probability and statistics.

The NSF grant includes funds for stipends, dependent allowances, and travel expenses.

Additional details are available from Dr. Flatt, department of mathematics, Clemson University.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874" Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tout ce que nous et tyler tu*". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemingly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today . . . available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

* * *

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SKI MEET

The First Southeastern Intercollegiate Ski Competition and Winter Carnival will begin on Friday, Jan. 26, at Seven Devils Ski Area, Boone, N. C. The event, which has been planned just for college students, has been sanctioned by the United States Eastern Ski Association.

For further information interested competitors or groups may write: Competition, P. O. Box 373, Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. 29301.

PING PONG TOURNEY

The State AAU Table Tennis District Tournament will be played on Saturday, Jan. 13, at the Clemson University YMCA gym. Categories include Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles and Mixed Doubles. All players must sign up at the YMCA prior to 5 p. m. on Jan. 12.

FOUND

A girl's Columbia College class ring with the initials M. G. R. engraved inside has been found. It may be picked up by the owner in the Student Affairs Office.

MRS. TAPS

Entries for the Mrs. Taps

Thurs.-Fri. • Jan. 11-12
DENNIS HOPPER
JODY MCCREA
in
"THE GLORY STOMPERS"
IN COLOR

Sat.-Sun.-Mon. • Jan. 13-15
AUDREY HEPBURN
ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENNA
in
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"
IN COLOR

Tues. Night - Wed.
Jan. 16-17
JACK PALANCE
FERNANDO LAMAS
in
"KILL A DRAGON"
IN COLOR

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Jan. 18-19-20
VANESSA REDGRAVE
SARAH MILES
in
"BLOW-UP"
IN COLOR

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