

The Tiger

AN ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXI

Clemson, S. C., Friday, February 23, 1968

Number 21

ZOG Contest

Zog is a freshman but still is unidentified. Mail your guesses for the \$5 prize to Box 5638, Clemson University.

Rugby Game

Clemson Rugby team will play the Atlanta Rugby Club Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in Death Valley. There will be no admission charge.

3 Vie For "Y" Positions

The nominating committee of the YMCA has announced the nominees for offices for the 1968-69 academic year. Nominated for President are Grady Denton, Howard Howes, and Martenza Jones.

Denton, a junior economics major, has served as Public Relations Committee assistant and as chairman of the service committee on the "Y" cabinet.

Howes, a junior architecture major, has served the YMCA as president of the freshman and sophomore councils, and as chairman of the 1966 homecoming display committee. He is presently vice-president.

The third candidate, Martenza Jones, is a sophomore majoring in secondary education. In the past year, she was advisor to the freshman council and was also on the Religious Emphasis Committee.

Vice-presidential candidates are James Caggiano, Alex Miller, and Stanley Thompson. Caggiano, a junior horticulture major, is presently serving as historian of the "Y". Miller is a junior majoring in agricultural education and serves as chairman of the social committee. He is also editor of the YMCA Handbook.

Thompson is also a junior, majoring in secondary education. Last year, he was treasurer of the Sophomore Council and has been chairman of the recreation committee for two years.

The two nominees for secretary are coeds, Betty Smith and Doris Snow. Miss Smith has served on the cabinet for two years and is presently secretary. Miss Snow is serving this year as secretary of the Upper Class Council.

The candidates were presented at a general business meeting of the Y on February 14.

Elections will be held March 3-4, at which time a new constitution, providing for a treasurer, will be considered. Any member who has paid his dues may vote between 6-10 p.m., Sunday night, and 1-8 p.m., on Monday.



Miss Sara R. Karesh, a sophomore sociology major from Charleston, has been voted best-dressed coed at Clemson University. She will represent the university in Glamour magazine's contest for the 10 best-dressed coeds at colleges in the nation. She is commander of Clemson's Flying Tiger Angel Flight, a women's auxiliary, and a staff member of WSBF student radio station. Miss Karesh is the daughter of Mrs. Janice Karesh of 771 Woodward Road.

Military Ball Events Set

Gen. John L. Throckmorton, Commanding General of the Third U.S. Army, will be the guest speaker at Clemson's annual military ball, Friday, March 1.

After a career as a Distinguished 'Combat Officer in World War II and the Korean War, Gen. Throckmorton was assigned to the office of the Secretary of Defense.

In July, 1955, he became chief of staff of the U.S. Military Academy. The following year he became Commandant of Cadets, a position he held until Sept. 1, 1959.

After a tour of duty in the office of the Army Chief of Staff and as Secretary of the

General Staff, he was assigned as Commanding General of the 82nd Airborne Division.

In Vietnam, Throckmorton served as Deputy Commander of the U.S. Military Assistance Command and promoted to Lt. General.

After a period of other distinguished assignments, Gen. Throckmorton was assigned to his present command position on August 1, 1967.

The General is the holder of 13 medals, including the Distinguished Service Cross (Korea), the Distinguished Service Medal (Vietnam), the Silver Star (Korea), The Luxembourg Croix de Guerre, and the

Combat Infantryman's Badge (Korea).

General Throckmorton has one son who is an instructor at West Point, one who serves as a lieutenant with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam, and one who is a cadet at West Point.

Sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Honorary Military Society, the banquet will be held at the Southern Restaurant on U.S. 123 at 6 p.m. at \$2.75 per person.

Another highlight of this year's military ball will be "Up, Up, and Away," a Third U.S. Army Soldier Shows production.

The show is a fast-paced musical review, covering a wide range of songs—from popular hits to Broadway show tunes. All show personnel are enlisted men and women selected from Army installations throughout the Southeast.

Featured as a soloist in "Up, Up, and Away" is Pvt. Bill Vandivort, a native of Dallas and a ten year singing veteran.

The musical will be performed also on Friday, March 1, from 8:30-9:30 p.m. sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade, the show will require only coat and tie for admission.

THE MILITARY BALL will feature the U.S. Third Army Band and admission will be free. The formal military dance will be held in the Clemson dining hall, following the "Up, Up, and Away" show.

game to sit in the poorest seats in the house when they can sit in much better seats if they don't play."

McLellan said that plans were in the making for better seats for the band in the new coliseum. He said that they would probably be going to be in the

McLellan seemed pleased to rectify any wrongs that had been done, and he said "We appreciate their time and efforts and we will be pleased to help them."

New Committee Studies Student Ticket Handling

Handling of student and student date tickets was the topic of discussion at a student-administrator meeting Monday.

Athletic department officials and student leaders mentioned the possibility of having two football ticket lines, one for students wanting no more than four tickets, and the other for students wanting more than four tickets.

The advantages and disadvantages of moving the student section to the opposite (North) side of the Death Valley stadium were discussed.

Walter T. Cox, Vice-President for Student Affairs, also suggested that hours be lengthened to include morning hours for ticket distribution.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Edgar McGee said that "this would enable the lines to move faster while students are buying athletic tickets."

Cox said that the move, if desirable, should be an "even swap at least," and that perhaps "the football team could be moved to the other side with the students."

The student affairs head said that "it would be unfair to ask the students to move, and then not offer as good seats as they had."

McGee and Student Body Vice-President Dan Bowen agreed with Cox, saying that they would recommend a study

by the Student Senate General Affairs Committee.

Gene Willmon, assistant athletic director, said that the students would be able to use flash cards and would be across from the alumni where they would be seen.

Also, discussed was the reservation of student tickets in Littlejohn Coliseum for basketball games.

Junior Class President John Ellenburg suggested that student admittance be by I.D. card and that reserved tickets be issued students upon presentation of the I.D. card.

BILL McLELLAN, also an assistant athletic director, said that the reserved ticket method would probably be the "best method" and that no immediate problem could be foreseen in providing enough seats due to the 10,630 capacity of the new coliseum.

No final action was taken in the meeting.



"I Had Rather Hear My Dog Bark at a Crow than a Man Swear He Loves Me." Thus goes the love affair between Beatrice and Benedick, played by Judith Gordon and Philip LeStrange (pictured above), in the National Players presentation of Shakespeare's comic masterpiece, "Much Ado About Nothing." The comedy will be presented Friday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium.

Senate Approves Houseparty Rules

By JOHN SEGARS
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Monday night approved the revised houseparty rules presented by Junior Senator Beckey Carlton, chairman of the Student Organization and Affairs Committee.

The bill will become law if signed by Vice-President for Student Affairs Walter T. Cox.

Under the revised rules, houseparties must be regis-

tered, and chaperones must be approved at least eight days before the houseparty is to be held. There must be at least two chaperones for parties having up to thirty couples.

Chaperones must be either 23 years old, parents of a participant, or graduate students. The Office of Student Affairs must approve the chaperones.

A list of participants, including the home address of non-students, must be filed in the Office of Student Affairs the day before the party. Chaperones must notify the same office of their intent to attend.

A curfew is set for houseparties in the mountains or at the beach if women are attending. Curfew means the participants are to be on the immediate premises of the houseparty. The curfew hours may be extended at the request of the officer in charge.

There must be separate sleeping facilities for the women, and no visiting in the sleeping quarters of the opposite sex is allowed, unless these quarters are used as public rooms for the entire group. At a time set by the social chairman and the chaperones, everyone shall go to their respective sleeping quarters for the night.

Each houseparty must leave a telephone number by which it can be reached.

Organizations are responsible to the Administration and to the student government for good conduct at their functions. Chaperones are not required to make a written report, unless unusual circumstances warrant it.

Ted Godfrey reported that the Academic Affairs Committee recommended that work on an honor system be dropped because of an unfavorable student response. Only 22 of 500 questionnaires on an honor code were turned in; and, of these returned, students generally felt that an honor system was unfeasible. The report was accepted.

TIGER MATERIAL
Anyone wishing to submit material for publication in The Tiger may bring it by The Tiger Office on the ninth level of the Student Center from 6:30-9 p.m. any Tuesday or Wednesday night. Material should be placed in the "In" basket on the front desk in the News Office. For any other information call Al Way, Campus News Editor, at 654-2421, ext. 274, from 6:30-9 p.m. on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The honor is another in a list of national achievement awards won this year by the Clemson horticulture department and its students. Jack R. Stang, a senior from Independence, Ohio, was cited for presenting the best undergraduate paper in horticulture at the national society meeting in College Station, Tex. The Clemson Horticulture Club placed second in national competition among collegiate clubs.

Pep Band Leader Miller Complains Of \$\$\$ Lack

By DICK HARPOOTLIAN
Staff Writer

Commander of the Clemson University Pep Band, John Miller, discussed some of his gripes this week with The Tiger.

In answer to Miller's gripes, H.C. McLellan, assistant athletic director, revealed the im-

Pepp Band's situation next year. Miller pointed out that the Pep Band does not get any financial aid and is not an official student organization. He said that because of this standing all members of the band were volunteers and received no compensation for their sacrifices.

McLellan pointed out that he would like to see the Pep Band brought under the control of The Tiger Band. He said that this would provide funds and the organization that is needed.

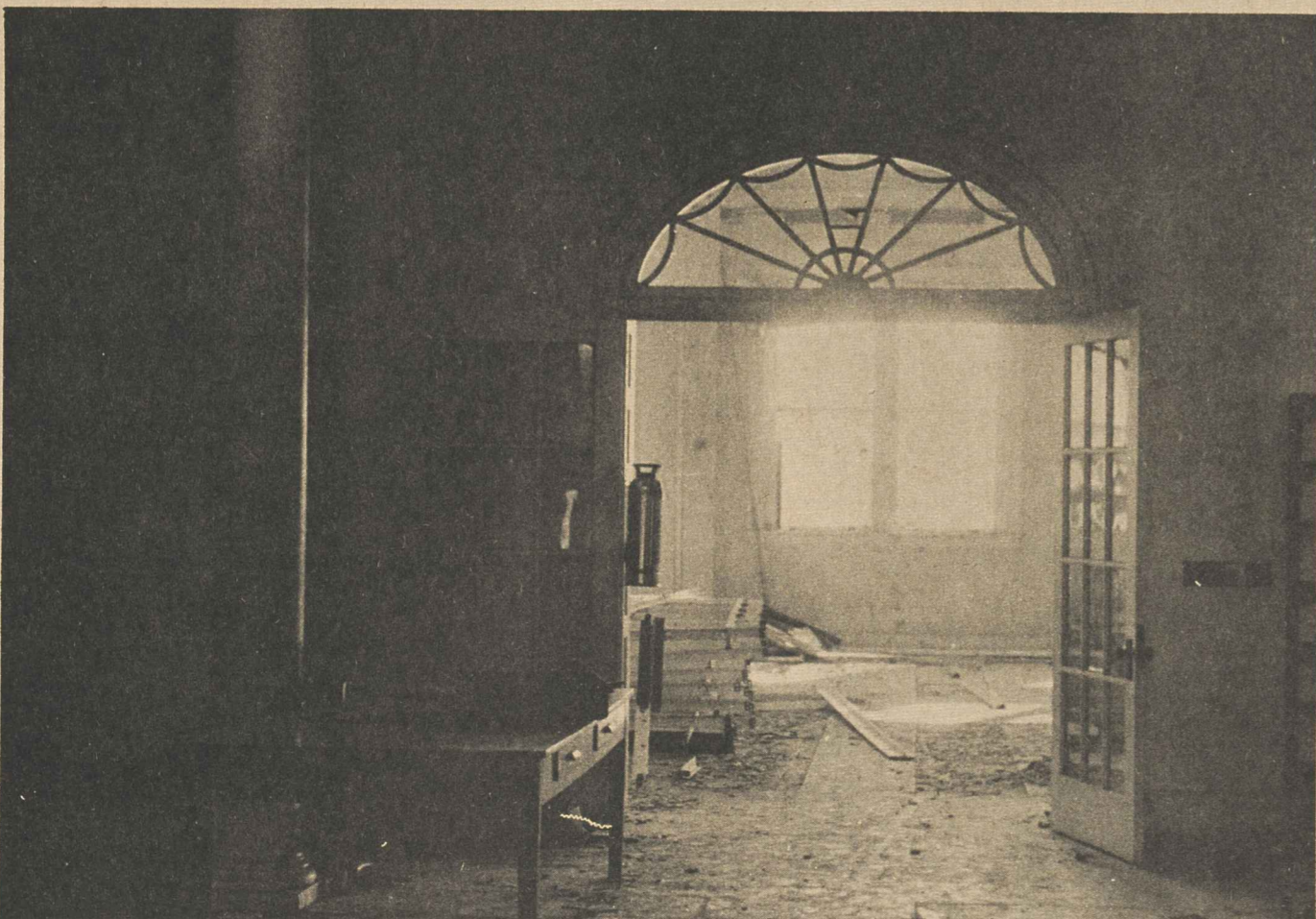
Miller said that since the band was composed of volunteers, they sometimes had trouble getting enough members to go to some of the games. Another factor in the sometimes poor attendance was attributed to the poor seats given to the band.

Miller said, "Why should the band members come to the

game to sit in the poorest seats in the house when they can sit in much better seats if they don't play."

McLellan said that plans were in the making for better seats for the band in the new coliseum. He said that they would probably be going to be in the

McLellan seemed pleased to rectify any wrongs that had been done, and he said "We appreciate their time and efforts and we will be pleased to help them."



Is it true that the old library building is being remodeled for a student union building? Maybe so, see the coke crate for refreshments

and the table for ping pong. As the sun sinks slowly through the picture window, the halls echo with laughter of happy ghosts . . . ha, ha, ha.



Tillman Burns

Clemson College cadets pause a moment to watch an afternoon's excitement as Tillman Hall burned (May 22, 1894). Note the baggage. Un-

doubtedly, they were preparing to travel home for better excitement.

Tillman Hall-An Historical Profile

By NINA DULIN
Staff Writer

The symbol of Clemson University, Tillman Hall, has had humble beginnings and an episodic history. Only in relatively modern times has it been named Tillman Hall, for it was first called the Main College Building.

In May, 1890, plans for the Main College Building were returned to the architects, Bruce and Morgan of Atlanta. They were instructed to alter specifications in order to bring the cost of the building within the amount originally agreed upon—\$40,000.

Almost from its very beginning, the construction of Tillman Hall, the construction of Clemson's first building met with financial problems. Finally in October 1890, plans were adopted for the Main College Building.

A month later a resolution was approved which said the Building was to be constructed with convict labor. A stockade was assembled for them near the site now called Bowman Field. The convicts were supervised by three carpenters. Those convicts who died during the construction of Clemson College were buried in unmarked graves behind the graves of the Calhoun family a Cemetery Hill.

On July 28, 1891, before the completion of even the first of Clemson's buildings, the cornerstone of the college was laid. The contents of the stone comprise a curious list: the names of the officers of the Grand Lodge and the Pendleton Lodge, names of the Clemson College Trustees, roll

of the Seneca City Lodge, roll of the Barnett Lodge, a specimen of Confederate money (four dollars in gold and silver coin).

Also, a history of the Pendleton papers, photographs of six Clemson Trustees, a chart of the Clemson family tree, a sketch of John C. Calhoun's life, John C. Calhoun's diploma from Paris College of Mining, proceedings in the contested Clemson will case, flowers from Miss Bessie Norris, and a pencil from D. K. Norris, Jr.

In 1891, after the dedication service, the chapel still had no roof, no windows, and no floor. The Executive Committee finally appropriated enough money "to finish the Main College Building."

But on New Year's Eve of that year, because of economic shortcomings, it was resolved "that all work on the buildings be suspended except such as is deemed absolutely necessary to preserve the buildings now in the course of erection, and such other work as can be performed by convicts." At this time the Main College Building was insured for \$10,000.

A year later the chapel was completed. The tower was erected above the roof line, and it was hoped the building would be completed a month from the date of the towers completion "unless the materials therefore be exhausted." But their fears materialized.

In November the Executive Committee called for the purchase of more materials. Just before the opening of Clemson to its first student body in 1893,

two professors installed, lighting rods on the completed Main College Building.

Clemson College had not been open a year when the Main Building burned on May 22, 1894. There is no record as to the actual cause of the fire although it was determined that it originated in the third floor museum room.

A bid was immediately accepted for \$22,993 for the rebuilding of the main college building. It was resolved that a cornerstone "costing no more than twenty-five dollars" be placed in the building commemorating the burning and rebuilding. The date of the laying of that cornerstone is unknown.

In 1899 the building was insured for \$30,000 and was officially named the Agricultural Building. As a result, the word "Agriculture" is still seen over the south entrance. In the same year a \$1200 Seth-Thomas clock was installed in the tower.

It was not until much later that the building was renamed

for Benjamin Ryan Tillman, S.C. Governor, U.S. Senator, Life Trustee of the College, and a member of the first graduating class of Clemson.

Some of the most interesting facts that can be unearthed in the history of Clemson are in the area of construction. One of Clemson's first graduates commented on the subject of building construction fifty years after the completion of Tillman Hall: "Jim Hall was acting as superintendent of building and he didn't know much about blueprints."

He got the plans mixed up and the back side was put to the front. And the Chemistry Building (now a part of Hardin Hall) is eighteen inches wider at one end than at the other."

Historically or socially, the student need spend no time in perponderance over the question of why Winthrop is Clemson's "sister school." Actually, the Clemson and Winthrop main buildings were designed by the same architects.



With The Greeks

ALPHA GAMMA

The brothers had a house in Maggie Valley recently, which was their first. The Gammas had a pledge class of 21, and are conducting a doughnut and bumper sticker sell.

NUMERAL SOCIETY

The Numbers threw a hippie-party during Midwinters weekend—they wore psychedelic costumes. Some of the brothers are planning to travel to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras, while others are planning their annual Red Diamond Ball 12th anniversary. The Dynamic Showmen will perform as will Pick and Bill. Their house-party is coming up March 8 and 9 at High Hampton.

SIGMA ALPHAZETA

The Zetas never give up—after one houseparty this semester along with a formal banquet. The 20 pledges will be able to lend help in preparing for their bashes.

SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON

High Hampton is preparing for the SKE's as their house-party celebrated their eighth

Dixie Day is the center of planning as the brothers prepare games, beauty contest, and ball March 22. Most of the brothers are sprouting breads for the event.

PHI KAPPA DELTA

The Phi Kapp's party at the Shrine Club during Midwinters was a bash, and their formal dance during Spring Hop with Clifford Curry should be better. Some of the brothers are heading for the Mardi Gras, while others are planning for a cruise to Nassau during Spring Break.

KAPPA DELTA CHI

Sixteen students pledge the Chi's with Don Dubose as pledge class president. The brothers celebrated their eighth birthday last week with a surprise party by the pledges. Their annual formal dance will be held in Greenville next week, if the brothers can recover from their houseparty in Cashiers.

DELTA PHI KAPPA

The DKP's are planning a houseparty at High Hampton in Cashiers, N.C., March 23-25, with activities ranging from juke box parties and golf to snow skiing and coed football. The brothers still have not quite recovered from the party in Anderson during Midwinters, though.

CHI LAMBDA

The newest social frat, Chi Lambda, enrolled ten pledges with Hell Week set in March. The pledges will conduct a car wash Spring Hop weekend and a spaghetti supper is planned in March. The brothers have already made trips to Charleston and to Georgia.



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"At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

"Another good thing about IBM's diversity is that it creates an interdisciplinary environment. You get a chance to work with and learn from people in many different fields. Since our industry is growing so fast, the people you talk to are likely to be working at state-of-the-art levels or beyond."

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Social Disorganization

(ACP)—Adorned in rollers and bathrobe, the University of Texas coed charged down the stairs of her boardinghouse and flew into the dining room. She plopped down in her chair in the middle of the dinner prayer.

Busily helping herself to everything available, Paulette Silverman, senior special education major, placed her elbows on the table, thus hindering her left-handed neighbor to the right.

She made her way through the meal in similar fashion. When the dessert was served, she ungraciously remarked, "It's about this fly in my banana pudding." Silence enveloped the room.

Miss Silverman lit a cigarette and as she smoked it, flicked the ashes in her bowl. When finished, she smothered the cigarette in her pudding, tossed

her napkin aside, and left.

Miss Silverman is not a social misfit—she was violating a social norm as part of an experiment in a sociology course, Social Disorganization. She and her classmates were to find out how the average American reacts to the violation of a norm. Is he apathetic or does he impose sanctions and censure the deviants? The hypothesis was that through social unconcern, many people are helping to create a depersonalized society.

The hypothesis was generally supported, the Daily Texan reported. In Miss Silverman's case, deviancy was met with expressions of disgust, dismay, and bewilderment, but no vocal sanctions were directed at her either during or after the meal. The entire group merely ignored her, seemingly denying

her presence.

Another student, Marsha Zidell, ventured into grocery stores and (with managerial consent) sampled food off the shelves. She unwrapped meat for a closer smell, tasted ice cream with a plastic spoon lifted from a convenient package nearby, and even bit into an apple and replaced it for all to see.

Witnesses seemed shocked and curious but no one voiced concern about her actions and no one reported her.

Students who filled wine and drank from them in the Union were met with stares of disapproval and amazement but no direct censorship.

"Our purpose," said Dr. James A. Williams, assistant professor of sociology "was to question if the informal sanctions are breaking down, the modern world has begun to rely on the 'don't get involved' attitude. As we don't get involved (because we don't know as many people), we rely more on formal control through police and law enforcement agencies."



Clemson Players

Play Review

Performances Praised In Man For All Seasons

By JOHN DAVEY
Staff Writer

This past year has been an extremely productive period for the amateur theater in the Clemson area. The fall semester was marked by a remarkable production of "The Crucible" by the Clemson Players. The new semester had already seen good amateur performances of "The Boor" and "The Sandbox," also by the Clemson Players.

Last week, the Clemson Little Theatre presented an excellent production of Robert Bolt's famous play "A Man For All Seasons." The performances were of such high quality that it was hard to realize that this was an amateur company and not a group of professional actors.

"A Man For All Seasons" is the story of Sir Thomas More, the Chancellor of England during the reign of King Henry VIII. A devout Catholic, More was faced with the problem of endorsing Henry's divorce or standing trial for treason. The play traced the struggles of More as he tried to obey the dictates of his conscience rather than the laws of the state.

The action of the play centered on Sir Thomas More, and

Ken Burrows did an outstanding job of portraying this saint and scholar. Burrows was able to communicate the emotions, frustrations, and the final personal triumph of a man who was to die for his personal beliefs.

As for the other characters, some were good and some were fair. None were poor. This indicates that a great deal of hard work was done during the rehearsal of this play.

Director Ann Bond deserves a great deal of credit for this excellent performance. The set was plain, forcing all of the attention on the actors. It was a decided after the set used on Broadway. Costumes were very good. They were bright and yet were not distracting.

There were only a few minor mistakes in the action of the play, and these were so minor that they did not detract from the presentation.

"A Man For All Seasons" was probably the best amateur play to be produced at Clemson. It proved that the performing arts are developing at this institution. All of the people connected with this production deserve the congratulations and thanks of the theater going public.

Record Review

A Magical Mystical Tour Comes To Take You Away

By DICK HARPOOTLIAN
Staff Writer

"Away in the sky, beyond the clouds, live four or five Magicians. By casting WONDERFUL SPELLS they turn the most ordinary coach trip into a Magical Mystery Tour." Maybe you've been on a Magical Mystery Tour without even realizing it.—The Beatles.

After the Beatles came out with "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" many people, including myself, thought they had achieved the height of their musical career. We were wrong.

John, Paul, George, and Ringo have achieved greater heights with "Magical Mystery Tour".

After listening to the record, I felt as if I was settling to the ground after a brief experience in floating.

Each time I listened to the record I saw a different image or was affected in a different manner.

Some of the songs on the record include: "Hello Good-bye", "Strawberry Fields Forever", "Penny Lane", and "All You Need is Love". All these songs are comparatively old and each has held the Top Spot in the nation for at least a week; so you should be able to draw your own conclusions about them.

Some of the songs that the public hasn't heard much of are: "Magical Mystery Tour", "The Fool on the Hill", "Flying", "Blue Jay Way", "Your Mother Should Know", "I am the Walrus", and "Baby You're

a Rich Man". "Magical Mystery Tour" is an invitation to an experience in mind expansion. "The Magical Mystery Tour" is waiting to take you away.

If you let yourself go this song whets your appetite for more.

"The Fool on the Hill" is about a man regarded as a demented fool by society. "He listens to them. He knows that they're fools. They didn't like him."

Organ music. Solemn organ music sets the mood for "Blue Jay Way." The singer pleads with his friends who are lost. "Please don't be long, I'd really like to go." The listener senses the tenseness of the singer's situation. You want to scream, "Hurry up. For God's sake, DON'T BE LONG."

Comic relief is provided by "Your Mother Should Know." It's a lighthearted, bouncy song that says "Lift up your hearts."

The next selection is a song that has been banned and burned in England, "I am the Walrus."

I listened to the record very carefully four or five times and I found nothing offensive. This would mean that either I am terribly naive or there is nothing wrong with the record. I can honestly say that this record has left me with something to think about.

When a record does this I can only say one thing about it—"Superb."

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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, February 23, 1968

Student Communication — Appeal For Improvement

The student-administrator communication gap is not as large as the communications gap between students.

Student leaders and administrators disagree at times on particular issues, but at least both groups have discussed and compromised in seminars at various times this year.

There have been no student seminars, no meetings of the student minds, and as a result, there has been a destruction of the communications between student leaders that existed last academic year.

Last year, the student body president, student senate president, publications leaders, and other major student leaders provided a united front from which they sought objectives—that is, they met and discussed freely with compromise campus issues.

Last year's leaders visited each other and created an informal acquaintance with each other that provided a strong working relationship. Through this relationship each leader was able to offer advice or criticism to another without fear of massive retaliation.

Many fine contributions to Clemson arose from the unity among the student leaders. The Speakers' Bureau foundations were laid, a choice in meal services was offered, hours in the canteen and student lounge were lengthened, local eating establishments were asked to improve their facilities, and more efficient student banking services were provided.

Last year, a Drama Board was created, student representation on university committees was finally resulted, season date tickets to athletic events were offered, elimination of out-patient excuses and the temporary joining of the National Student Association were resulted. The list is longer, but these specifics were resulted from a co-effort of student leadership.

The apparent great lack of accomplishments thus far, we feel is evident of a failure of student-student communications, and this failure is a result of three main reasons: a failure among student leaders to try

to meet, a lack of concern among some student leaders, and a personal war that some leaders are waging against others.

The acute bickering on campus now does no more than intensify accusations of communications failures. The refusal of most student leaders to approach each other for discussion of issues further intensifies the accusations.

But the most unfortunate aspect of the problem is the fact that Walter T. Cox, vice-president for Student Affairs, has been pleading with student leaders for a long while to meet and discuss their problems—and few have utilized his advice at least to make an effort.

We of The Tiger would recommend four steps as possible moves to correct the major conflict on campus. We realize that though it is late in the year, perhaps, this year's leaders can pass valuable information concerning communications to their successors.

1. Some student leader, preferably Edgar McGee, must take an immediate step toward setting an informal meeting for student leaders only.

2. The leaders in student government, the publications and other service organizations must rise above pettiness and be willing to meet open-mindedly with each other in such a meeting.

3. The communication gap must be discussed openly with no restraint, but leaders present must not allow personalities to enter the discussion. Each leader must be willing to admit his own mistakes, and to accept criticism.

4. Each leader must make every effort to establish a close working relationship with other organizations, and each leader must inculcate the same desire among the students with whom he works.

We urge President McGee, as the president of the student body, to take necessary steps as soon as possible to close the gap, and we urge the student leaders to set an example of leadership by open-minded resolution in approaching the problem.

Kaulakis Courts Danger Underground

By BOB KAULAKIS Columnist

Cold winds blew off the lake on that dark and starless night—a night I will remember for years to come. As I walked across Bowman Field, the frost on the grass crackled at my rude, intruding feet and struggled with the frosty night for its life, truly safe only in the warmth of a noontime sun.

Off in the shadows of some bordering trees, I could make out a gray figure, nearly hidden by the dark, probably on some academic journey similar to mine. But he didn't seem to be heading in any particular direction, and when I approached a large maple, there he was at my side, firmly grasping my numbed arm.

Quite startled, I turned and faced him. He was about my age but somewhat shorter and neatly dressed in what appeared to be a typical college student's garb. "Robert Kaulakis?" he asked, in a warm but somewhat official voice as he looked me straight in the eye.

"Come with me," he said when he realized I hadn't answered, probably because I was frightened. "Don't be afraid." With that, he led me to a basement door of Tillman Hall; we entered a long corridor and proceeded to go down an endless series of stairs.

I hadn't realized the depths to which the foundation of Tillman Hall extended, and I was suddenly struck by the seriousness of the situation. "Where are you taking me?" was all I could think to say, as we rounded a corner and started down what was to be our last staircase.

"My name is Bimbo," he volunteered, "an Advocate of the Court of the Inner Slide Rule,

before which you have been summoned by The Director." Before I had a chance to voice my now-building indignation, we entered a low, murky room, at far end of which was a long table; illuminated by a bare light bulb; my first impression was of a well-worn pool room.

At the table was seated a group of motionless figures dressed in what resembled heavy, blue overalls, each wearing a straw hat with sprigs of oats projecting from attractive though gaudy polka-dotted hatbands. Above the table, on the wall, I could see in the obscure half-light radiating from the bulb a perfect framed facsimile of a Pickett double-log, posthaste slide rule magnified to the tenth power. It glowed a psychodelic yellow, casting a spell of just solemnity over the murky, low-collared room.

As my eyes became accustomed to the light I noticed the unnatural pallor of the five men seated at the table. Their features seemed to be mostly bone draped with a pink, raw, seemingly win-parched skin.

Their stern mouths faced the center of the room, except for one, who was diligently reading a copy of Poor Richard, his lips curled in a most disturbing manner, producing a smile of sorts which sported three solidly black teeth. He could be immediately distinguished from the others by a red sweatband about his temples, and his position at the center of the table.

THE SILENCE was strikingly broken by a loud crash and splintering of wood from a blow on the table by a monkey wrench, wielded by the center

justice. "This court will come to order," he cackled with a voice similar to the forceful crushing of an ancient parchment. "The defendant is charged with deviating from the norm. How do you plead, Mr. Kaulakis?" I looked at Bimbo for a smile or a nod of encouragement, but he returned the look with the seriousness and the color of a corpse. "This is preposterous," I started, only to be cut off by a loud unanimous cry for "silence" from the deathly panel.

"You may consult with Bimbo as your defense attorney," I pushed my hand to my stomach, which was turning at a fantastically high RPM. "You have flagrantly and unbekomingly violated the Unwritten Law of Conformity Ad

Infinitum. You have had the audacity to grow a beard—I repeat...to culture growth on your face...without approval of The Director, and hence have been summoned to the Court of the Inner Slide Rule." I, outraged, glared at the panel, who had meanwhile produced a wide variety of slide rules, nuts and bolts, almanacs and sketches of antebellum tractors from hidden pockets and fastidiously began to play with them, never raising their eyes from the table, except occasionally to gaze reverently at the enormous glittering Pickett double-log posthaste slide rule on the wall above their heads.

"Your progress has been noted by observers stationed in your classes."

And what caused this awful tragedy? Was it the result of the bigots who denied the 2,000 students access to their private bowling alley, or was it the result of letting such awful places operate?

There should be laws against all private clubs and establishments which discriminate against Negroes, women and

Student body elections are coming up soon. Tra la, tra la, tra la. And again students will be called upon to decide whom they will allow to misrepresent them. Therefore, as usual, we shall give the student body a bird's eye view of campaigning and electioneering. Most important, naturally,

is to find some sucker on the hall with at least a 2.3 GPR and a sophomore classification (if the hall in question has one such rare bird) and, if possible, who has absolutely no knowledge of how student government operates.

Pick some office for which the potential candidate is eminently unqualified, and then,

and only then, inform him that he is running. If he puts up a fight, get him drunk and convince him that he can win. Offices available to sophomores are lower courts, two seats on the high court, the student body treasurer and student body secretary. There are remaining seats on the high court and student body president and

vice-president are reserved to juniors.

AFTER CONVINCING your candidate that he can win, which, properly groomed, he can, send him bouncing down to the nomination meeting Monday night at 7. Bring 50 or 60 of his closest friends or some strangers from down the hall to cheer him on. Slightly obscene cheers (before nominations only) are best.

The 50 to 60 friends are an absolute necessity at nomination, for two reasons: Otherwise nobody would be there, and, in the extremely unlikely circumstances that too many people are nominated for a certain position, people at the nomination meeting vote to narrow the field.

No more than four may be nominated for the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and no more than twice the number of members on the court may be nominated for court positions.

When the candidate's name is assured of being on the ballot, the fun begins. Candidates are allowed to sacrifice up to \$50 of their own and other peoples' money in an effort to win, and are respectfully requested to obey the rules of the elections board. The latter is relatively important—the elections board members have traditionally been extremely zealous in making candidates follow the rules.

Making posters is a lot of fun. Take a gallon of paint and fit it on five square feet of paper or cloth. Purple and orange paint—traditional and ugly—is best. Let imagination run riot, but forget the obscenity for a while—that's one of the little "no-no's" of electioneering.

Go to any printer in the vicinity and get some of the little cards proclaiming that the absolute necessity for the preservation of Clemson University depends on the election of said candidate. The printer,

bless his heart, will overcharge unmercifully for services rendered. And the material demanded will arrive about two days before the election.

For the more important offices, it is wise to work up some sort of platform, including five or ten vague statements about working for the betterment of anything. Or anything. Or nothing.

BE PREPARED to spend at least 30 minutes going down the halls expounding the glories of the candidate to all who will listen. Allow three minutes per willing listener on campus. Be prepared to be disappointed in student response.

Lie about all opponents, but do not remove their campaign material. That, according to the rules, is a cardinal sin.

And more important, if the candidate is an independent, make certain that all potential voters know that because he is independent, he is necessarily better qualified than his fraternity competition. If fraternity, tell them he is necessarily better qualified than all his independent rivals.

The night before the election, get at least 12 hours of sleep and plan the victory speech.

The day of the election, charge through the halls and disturb as many afternoon naps as possible asking people if they have voted, which, of course, they have not. Start getting worried. But do not campaign in the polling areas. Elections board frowns on that as well.

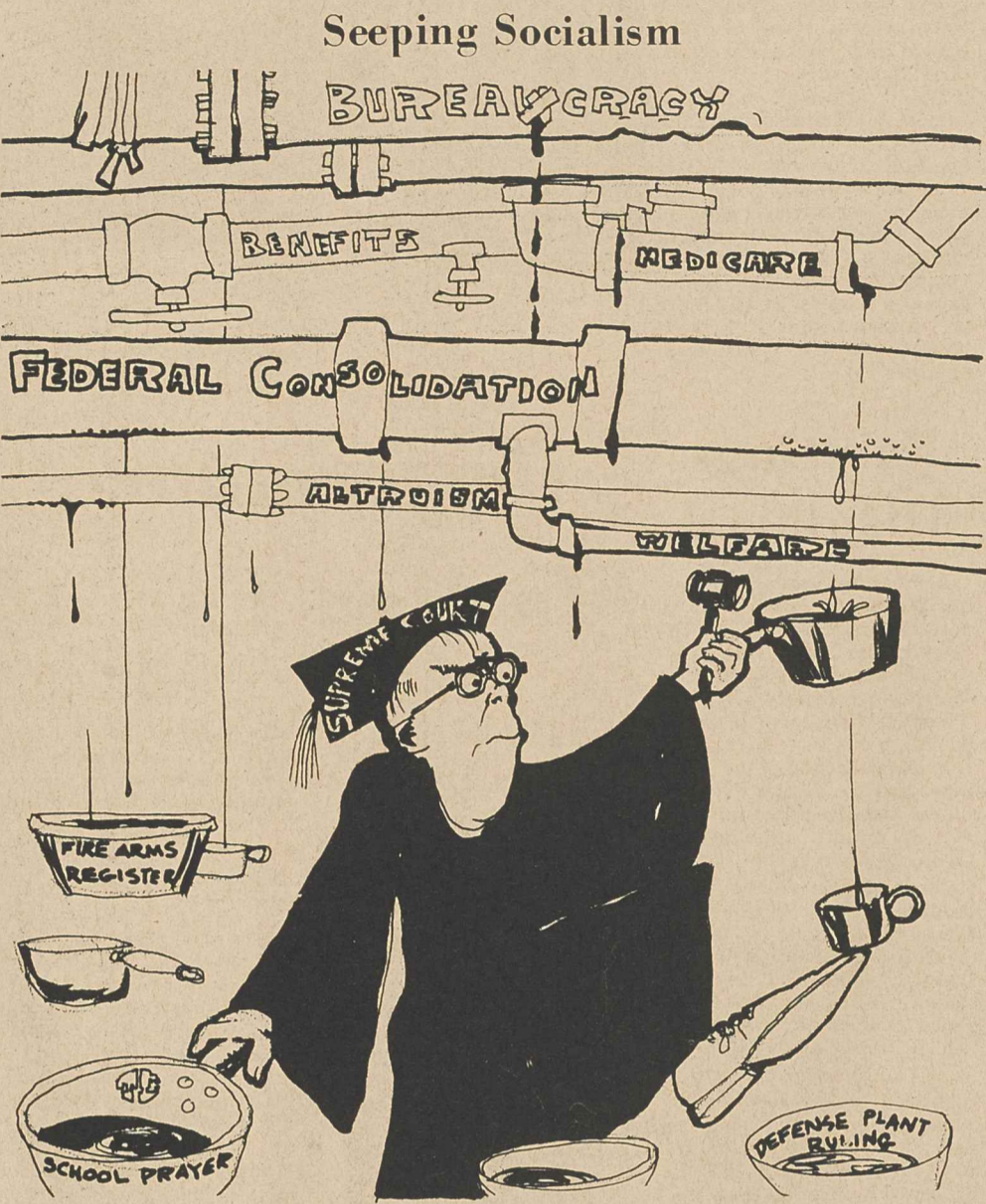
After the polls close, get a good supper and begin the vigil outside the door of the student government room. Be prepared to spend several hours waiting for election results.

Chances are that the candidate got in the runoff—a crude device to instill paranoia in the psyches of all.

Runoff means basically—going through the above procedures again for another couple of days.

After it's all over...Candidate in question, because of his personality, wit, intelligence and outstanding qualifications, wins. The hall in question goes wild. For about ten minutes.

Candidate and campaign manager forget about newly-obtained elected post. Elected official exults for a couple of weeks. Has a marvelous Junior-senior and plunges into exams. And so next fall...



WSBF Editorial Slaps Tiger

By DAN BOWEN WSBF Program Director

(Editor's note): The following is a WSBF editorial, run last week over the student radio station.

During the past few weeks, increasing concern that the Clemson University student newspaper, The Tiger, is not serving the best interests of Clemson University. Reporting in The Tiger is very often inaccurate, irresponsible and in poor taste.

It has come to the point that few organizations in the student body feel that they can depend on The Tiger to present news of Clemson University fairly and accurately.

Whereas The Tiger used to proudly proclaim that it "roared for Clemson University," even this has been deleted from the letterhead. And it's obvious that The Tiger doesn't roar for Clemson University, but for a small minority of students who feel they know more

about the University than either other students or administrators.

As an example, the recent issue dealing with alleged drug use on campus was done in what we consider poor taste, and the issue was greatly exaggerated. And this was done after the Editor of The Tiger had stated at a student-administration meeting that the state press had blown the issue up out of proportion. Thus we see a statement of one effect, and action to the opposite.

This has been a characteristic of The Tiger throughout the academic year. We consider this a lack of responsibility on the part of the managerial staff of The Tiger, and we would offer several suggestions. We would first suggest that The Tiger re-evaluate its purpose to the students, and remember that it is supposedly the voice of the entire student body.

We would also suggest that

the quality of reporting be greatly improved, and that fair

consideration be given to all campus news of interest. We would also suggest that The Tiger editorials be written with the purpose of offering constructive criticism in a fair man-

ner, not for the sole purpose of

condemnation. And finally we would suggest that The Tiger find out the facts behind issues before jumping to hasty conclusions. We look forward to the day when it can honestly be said once again that The Tiger roars for Clemson University.

Manning Hall Falls Short

By ANGELA RAINEY Columnist

As I glance out my window, I cringe to see Manning Hall's twin being slowly built. Another beautiful ten story mountain which will soon house some 430 students.

I have to agree that dear old Manning is beautiful to the eye but...if the state is going to spend millions of dollars on housing why not build dormitories to be lived in as well as looked at?

Manning has a T.V. Lounge in the basement. It has a good T.V., wall-to-wall carpeting, tables and modern furniture, but only 65 girls, at the most, can squeeze in the lounge. The remaining 300 plus coeds left, have no place to lounge.

There is absolutely no place in Manning Hall that can hold all the inhabitants at once. Such a place is needed especially for new students. It is impossible for just the freshman class to get into one room.

THE FRONT LOUNGE is another architectural mistake. It is just too small. Any coed who has ever worked at the desk on a dance weekend can tell you that our front lounge is not half as large as needed.

Also on weekends when parents come to visit they have no place to sit. Recently the coeds were told that the front lounge was off limits to couples on Sundays. Where are these couples supposed to go—the back lounge will hold twelve couples at the most.

The study rooms on each floor are of no use what so ever where studying is concerned. It is a nice place to make small banners during football season though.

As far as studying goes—if one can listen to two telephone conversations, water running in the bathroom, and the elevator door slamming shut... I'll have to contradict myself and say that it is possible to use the study rooms for study.

Also, all of the coeds not in sororities have to share one kitchen which can only be used by reservation and only for a two hour period. If a coed has a hot plate she can cook in the laundry but she cannot take the food upstairs to eat.

She has to go in the lounge where usually about 36 coeds, without food or watching T.V. and she doesn't have any extra bites to offer.

After looking around each floor, I discovered that our ironing rooms could be turned into kitchens easily. Then I found out that since no fresh air was allowed to enter the dorm, the smell of food would be hard to get out of the dorm.

I couldn't lick that problem since it is a Campus Restriction to open windows, even if one is dying from an attack of asthma. We have to live with burning eyes and a stuffy atmosphere even if it is wall-to-wall carpeting.

THERE ARE no drastic complaints about our bathrooms until a coed gets a glimpse of the Clemson student nurses' dorm in Anderson at which time the campus coed will be forced to cry with envy.

Yes, the inhabitants of Manning Hall live much better than the "tin can dwellers," but why build a dormitory which is unsatisfactory to begin with.

Manning Hall would have been built satisfactorily if the designers of the dorm had thought about the use rather than the appearance of a dormitory.

Orangeburg Student Concerned

Dear Sirs,

When I read that superb eyewitness report of the Orangeburg Massacre by Johnny Jones, I felt something deep inside me chanting, "Burn, Copper, Burn." I think this massacre shows to the world the true face of South Carolina.

And what caused this awful tragedy? Was it the result of the bigots who denied the 2,000 students access to their private bowling alley, or was it the result of letting such awful places operate?

There should be laws against all private clubs and establishments which discriminate against Negroes, women and

anyone under 21 years of age. A few of the most notorious of these are the Ku Klux Klan, the Boy Scouts of America and our local red dot stores in Anderson.

I GET A CHILL down my spine each time I think of the police opening fire on the defenseless students as they peacefully threw objects and occasionally took pot shots at the policemen.

Policemen should be accustomed to people shooting and throwing rocks at them. Just because one policeman is hit in the head by an object thrown by a peaceful student, that is no excuse for them to strike back.

My heart bleeds for the one woman who, as a result of police brutality, lost her unborn child. After all, she could not have been expected to miss all the fun just because she was pregnant.

I was very glad to hear that the Negro leaders kept things from getting out of hand, even though Cleveland Sellers, one such leader, is in the South Carolina penitentiary charged with inciting a riot and assault and battery with attempt to kill. Tiger staff, I salute you for your untiring pursuit of truth, justice and the American Way.

Danny Miles
Class of '70

(Continued on Page 6)

The Tiger

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
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TRAILING THE TIGER

By SAM COPELAND
Sports Editor



The North-South Doubleheader has been a tradition for the past ten years. Few events in the Carolinas can match the Doubleheader for excitement and color.

Fans from all over North and South Carolina gather at the Charlotte Coliseum during one week-end in February for four exciting basketball games.

During this year's Doubleheader, it was learned that South Carolina would not return after next year's competition. The Gamecocks said that they will not return because of the new field house that they are getting.

South Carolina thinks that they can make more money by playing in the Carolina Coliseum than the North-South Classic. This may or may not be true. They are also dropping out because they want to play more games in front of their students and faculty. Carolina also wants more home games so that they can play the so-called "big name schools."

If all of South Carolina's student body decided to attend a Carolina home game next year, there would not be room for alumni, faculty, or the general public. To remedy this, USC will admit just so many students, and they will be on a first come basis.

It could happen that some of the students that the Gamecocks were supposed to play for could not even get in the game. If they were playing in the North-South, then very few, if any, of the students would get to see the game. Either way, someone will be mad.

USC thinks that they can make more money by playing more in the new field house. The student body—those that get in—will be paying about a dollar a person, and more than likely they will take up more than half of the seats. It is just not possible for Carolina to make as much money at home because they will not pack the house every time. After all what is one home game a year.

The Carolina Coliseum is designed to hold seven hundred more people than the one in Charlotte. These seven hundred seats will not even be missed when it comes to money matters, because everyone pays the full price at Charlotte.

The other three participants—UNC, N.C. State, and Clemson—have already signed new contracts. The Gamecocks are undecided as to what they will do, but indications are that they will definitely drop out since they did not sign the contract.

The Doubleheader has already started looking for a replacement for South Carolina. Among those being considered are Duke, Wake Forest, Georgia, Georgia Tech, and LSU.

Another possibility is that they will get a team from another section of the country, and then there would be more tickets for the other three schools.

The final possibility is that North Carolina and N.C. State would play South Carolina at Charlotte as their home games. That would give USC 35 tickets as a visiting team. This would not go over too good with the Birds.

No matter which way you look at it, South Carolina is making a big mistake. By staying in they can make a considerable amount of money in Charlotte, and still only give up one home game a year. Their loyal fans will get to see them play enough.

USC has played some fine ball in the North-South in the past, and Trailing The Tiger hates to see them leave, and make this big mistake.

With or without USC, the North-South Doubleheader will continue, and in the words of Frank Howard, "It will be just like the Ringling Brothers Circus—bigger and better."

Tigers Invade Md. In Crucial Game

By GARY CLARY
Assistant Sports Editor

Clemson's luckless Tigers, still battling to keep out of the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar, will try to end their three game losing streak at the expense of the Maryland Terrapins tomorrow night in College Park, Maryland in a "must" game for both teams.

The Tigers victories have been few and far between this season, but of their four wins, one was a hair-raising 94-93 double overtime win over the Terps in the Cow Palace.

In that Clemson victory, Butch Zatezalo sank 17-17 free throws and finished with 35 points. Richie Mahaffey tossed in 25 points, and Trip Jones scored 17 points for the Tigers.

ROD Horst and Will Hetzel led all Maryland scorers with 19 and 15 points respectively in a game that saw the Terrapins commit 38 personal fouls.

Since that contest in mid-January, Maryland has improved greatly. The Terrapins were hitting only 35 per cent of their floor shots when they made their southern tour, but they are now hitting at 40 per cent per contest which is a marked improvement.

MARYLAND has jumped into a fifth-place tie with Virginia with identical conference marks of 3-8. The Tigers are holding down seventh place with a 3-10 conference slate and need a win against the Terps to improve their conference record.

The Terps are paced by Hetzel, a 6-6 sophomore, who is the brother of former Davidson All American Fred Hetzel. The young Hetzel owns the top Maryland scoring average with a 15.0 average per game.

PETE Johnson, a 6-0 junior, is averaging 13.8 per contest, and Billy Jones, a 6-1 senior, is the only other double-figure scorer with an 11.7 average.

TOM Milroy, a 6-3 sophomore, and Rich Drescher, a 6-4 senior, are big reasons for the late Terp surge as they are beginning to carry their share of the scoring and rebounding load.

IN last weekend's North-South Doubleheader action, the Tigers dropped a pair of conference games to UNC, third-ranked in the nation, and to upcoming N.C. State.

UNC, paced by All American Larry Miller's 29 point performance, beat Clemson 96-74. The Tar Heels romped to a 45-29 halftime lead only to see it vanish to a 54-50 advantage as the Tigers outscored them 21-9 in the first ten minutes of the second half.

The Tar Heels then reeled off eight straight points, six by Dick Grubar, and pulled away to their 96-74 advantage in the last five minutes of the contest.

ZATEZALO hit for 28 points and Mahaffey threw in 21. Charlie Scott, UNC's sopho-

more sensation, netted 22 points in the Tar Heel victory.

Eddie Biedenbach last second field goal ended a head-to-head scoring duel with Butch Zatezalo and foiled the Tigers bid for an upset win as N.C. State beat the Bengals 69-67.

BIEDENBACH tallied 29 points for the Pack, while Zatezalo countered with 23 for the Tigers in the losing cause. Nelson Isley scored 16 for State with 12 of them coming in the first half. Richie Mahaffey added 17 for Clemson, and Trip Jones popped in 9 points.

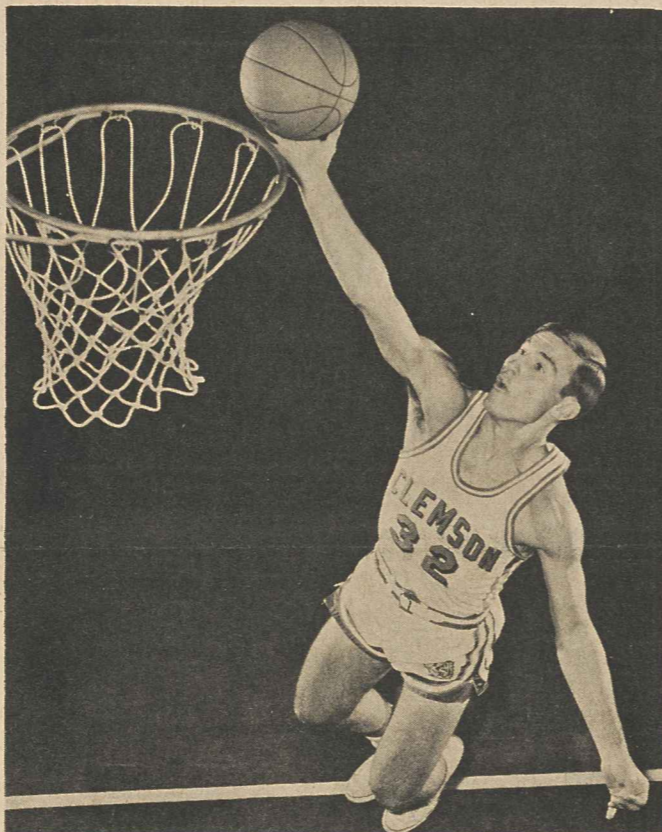
On Tuesday night, the Duke Blue Devils, the eighth-ranked team in the nation, scored an 82-70 victory over the Tigers in a rough-and-tumble ACC game.

DUKE led by only six points, 37-31 at the close of the first half, but superiority on the backboards allowed the Blue Devils to pull away in the second half.

MIKE Lewis, the ACC scoring leader with a 24.65 scoring average, scored 32 points, but he had to take a back seat to Butch Zatezalo who scored 36 points, the most by an ACC player this year.

ZATEZALO raised his scoring average to 24.40 points per game with his outburst against Duke. Dave Golden scored 16 for Duke, and Richie Mahaffey tossed in 11 points for Clemson.

The Tigers will be trying to improve their 4-16 season record against the Terrapins. Maryland holds a 28-19 advantage in the series which started in 1939.



Zatezalo - Sophomore Scorer

Fencers Win Two Over Vandy, Ind.

After a losing effort two weeks ago, the Clemson Fencing Club broke into the win column with twin victories over Vanderbilt and Indiana last Saturday.

The club posted a 17-10 win against Indiana and crushed an inexperienced Vanderbilt squad 20-5.

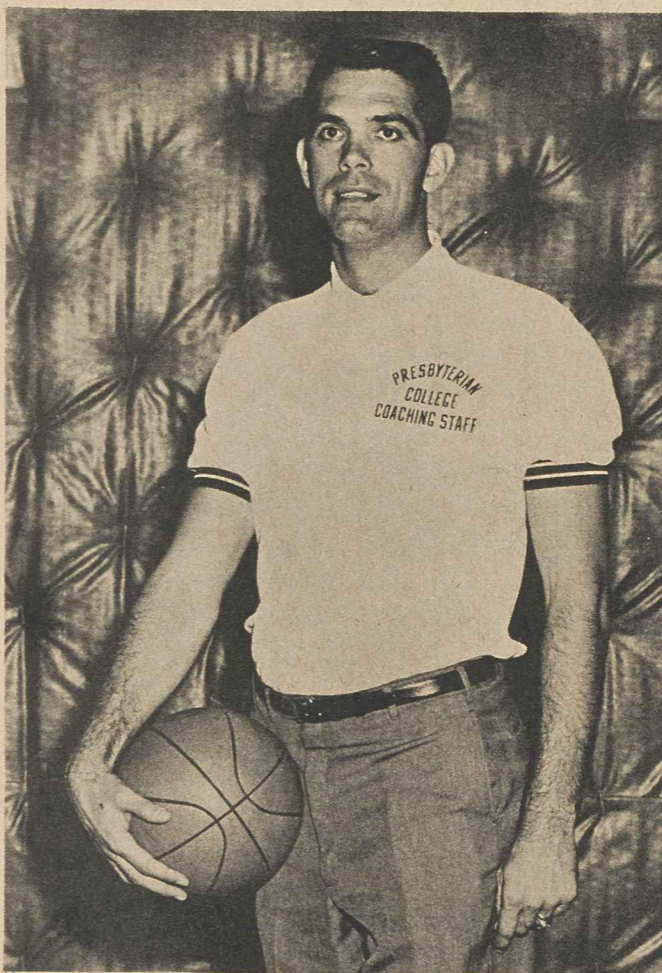
Ed Stevenson and Art Lidsky posted identical 6-0 records with Lidsky having only five touches scored against him in the entire meet. Pete Snyder, 3-0, Paul Ferry, 5-1, and Clark Rogers, 5-1, also

turned in strong performances.

The foil team, with a 2-1 record and winning performances from Ferry, 7-2, and Lidsky 6-3, turned in the best overall effort of the day. Sophomore Ken Dydstra, competing in his first intercollegiate meet, was impressive in winning both of his bouts.

Tomorrow the club will face strong teams from N.C. State, VMI, and the University of Virginia in another four-way meet at Raleigh. This meet will be the last conference

contest for the club this year.



Art Musselman

C.U. Basketball Staff To Add Musselman

Arthur C. (Art) Musselman Jr., head basketball coach at Presbyterian College in Clinton for the past five seasons, will join the Clemson coaching staff this week as assistant coach of basketball.

Musselman will give the Tigers a three-man basketball staff for the first time in history with Bobby Roberts continuing as head coach and Jim Brennan as assistant varsity coach.

We're mighty happy to have

Art join our staff," Roberts said. "He will certainly lighten the load for Jim and me in our scouting and recruiting.

Musselman was a four-year varsity player at The Citadel under Norman Sloan, now head coach at N.C. State. During his play for the Bulldogs he was all-state and All-Southern Conference for three consecutive years.

As a freshman he helped beat Clemson in Charleston by a 71-66 score, then lost a close 68-66 game at Clemson. His sophomore year the Cadets beat the Tigers (60-57) and again in his junior year (55-44). The two teams did not meet his senior year.

Musselman holds The Citadel scoring record for the most points in four years (1,504), and upon graduating with a BA degree in political science, he entered the U.S. Marines where he was their leading scorer at Quantico and also a member of the All-Marine team, which placed fourth in the AAU Tournament in Denver.

Later as a member of the United States All-Stars, the new Clemson coach toured the nation playing exhibitions with a team from Russia. The team was selected to represent the United States in the All-World Tournament in Manila.

Musselman is married to the former Jackie Tackett of Huntington, Ind., and has two daughters, Stephanie, 4, and Michelle 1, and one son, A.C. III, 2.

ACC Notes

Like the eventual arrival of morning, Mike Lewis is almost always the top performer on the court where Duke is playing. Big Mike bids to become the ACC's top scorer, rebounder, and percentage shooter, all in one season. He leads two categories, is moving up on the third. Joe Kennedy does a lot of things well for a team that didn't figure to be 16-3 at this point in the proceedings.

It's a genuine revival up in College Park. Mostly, it's the fact that the Terps are hitting on a great many of the shots they were missing on a month ago. Anyway, they are getting some fine play from sophs Will Hetzel and Tom Milroy. Jones, Johnson, and Drescher are carrying their part of the load and now Maryland is tied for fifth. Hetzel has been very impressive lately, using a variety of moves to get his points for the cause.

Wouldn't you think that an All-American who is in the race for the scoring title would start gunning the ball on an off night? Not in the case of Larry Miller, who scored only 10 points Saturday night and took only nine shots doing it. It was Charlie's night to pick up the slack, and the talented Scott did it. Depth and general acceptance are the tools that the Tar Heels have been using of late, and using them well.

Don't count the Wolfpack out, not as long as the Pick-Pocket is around. And he gets help from High-Pockets

when he needs it. They are, respectively, Eddie Biedenbach and Dick Braucher, and they are quite a pair of guards. The record is now 13-7, 8-3 in the ACC and they hold down third place. Biedenbach is the absolute ultimate in excitement for State, stealing the ball and driving for the big play.

They dropped all the way from second to fourth over the long Charlotte weekend, but they didn't lose any fans along the way. After dropping a closer-than-the-score game to State on Friday night, the Gamecocks came back to within a couple of inches, less in the way of minutes, of dropping North Carolina. Skip Harlicka is emerging as a full-fledged star, but the guy who is the most amazing is their mini-rebounder Bob Cremins. He's 6 feet and part of an inch or so and weighs less than Frank Sinatra, but he pulled down 15 rebounds against State. Mostly he just gets in there and steals them, but they're his.

"Butch" Zatezalo is for real. He's the stocky back-court whiz who has been right near the top of the ACC scoring charts all season. Butch is quick, strong, and eager. He handles the ball well and plays the game from stem to stern, including defense. Richie Mahaffey, the other part of the ACC's second best scoring duo is much like his sophomore buddy, an all-out all-the-time front court operator.

Spring Grid Drills Begin

By SAMMY KENNETTE
Sports Writer

Spring football drills begin at Clemson Monday as thirty-eight lettermen return, and Frank Howard prepares for his twenty-eighth season as head Tiger.

Foremost among the returnees is tailback Buddy Gore, 1967 ACC Player of the Year. Gore averaged 4.5 yards per carry as he totaled a record 1,045 to lead ACC rushers for the second consecutive year.

Howard expects another strong offensive team, and defensive lettermen Randy Harvey and Ivan Southerland have been moved to fill the positions left by Harry Olszewski and Wayne Mass, top linemen on last year's conference championship team.

Returning starters in the line are center Wayne Mulligan and guard Gary Arthur. Tackle Joe Lhotsky and ends Perry Waldrep and Connie Wade move to first unit positions from last year's alternate unit.

Fullback Rich Medlin returns in the backfield along with Gore. Billy Ammons is slated for quarterback duties, and Ron Miller will serve as flankerback.

The offense lists ten lettermen with six seniors and five juniors. Miller is the only non-letterman. Miller, Harvey, Southerland, and Waldrep are juniors.

The depth chart shows nine lettermen and two redshirts on the first team defense. Seniors include linebackers Billy Ware and Jimmy Catoe and tackles Mike Locklair and John Cagle.

End Ronnie Ducworth, middle guard James Tompkins, and backs Richie Luzzi and Lee Rayburn are also seniors. All eight seniors are returning starters from a defense that allowed opponents less than 140 yards rushing per game.

Junior letterman John Fulmer is listed at left cornerback, and redshirt sophomores are Gary Compton at left safety and Fred Milton at end.

One coaching change saw Don Wade accept the head post at Tennessee Tech. Whitey Jordan will fill Wade's spot as interior line and head offensive coach, and new arrival Larry Beckish will instruct the offensive ends and flankers in Jordan's place.

The five weeks of spring practice will end with the intrasquad game on Saturday, April 6. Howard has scheduled four days of practice per week with a week off for spring holidays March 9-18.

The 1968 schedule consists of the same ten games that attracted over 400,000 spectators last year. The four home contests are with Auburn, Duke, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

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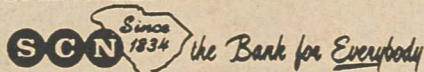


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Campus News

No Army Drill -- They'll Play

Army ROTC Field Day will be held Thursday, Feb. 29, from 4-6 p.m. in assorted places designated by the Cadre as the cadets march to an area.

The annual day of contests among army cadet companies will feature coeds, who will provide morale boosting.

Included in this year's activities are the traditional egg throws, dizzy-izzies, caterpillar races, piggy-back carries, tug-o-wars, push-ups, sit-ups, money grabs, and skinning the snake.

Cadet Col. Randy Hoag will present awards for the events, which also include disassembly and assembly of the M-1 rifle, voice command, and any other fun-type activity that Bennie Gilliard can dream up.

Army cadets are expected to participate in white T-shirts, sweat shirts, tennis shoes, and brass knuckles, knives, cherry bombs nor hand grenades will be allowed.

ASCE MEETING

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in the CE Auditorium. Mr. Tommy Touchstone of Duke Power will present a program on the Keowee project.

APO CAR WASH

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a car wash in the parking lot behind Benet Hall (9th Dorm) on Friday, Mar. 1, from 1-6 p.m. The cost will be \$1 per car.

SORORITY TEA

There will be a tea for all women who have been members of any national social sorority on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. at the Clemson House. The purpose of this tea, sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, is to ultimately form a Panhellenic group.

WRITERS' FRATERNITY
Gamma Alpha Mu national

honorary writers' fraternity is now accepting applicants for admission. Any two manuscripts or poems may be submitted for judging by a nationally known journalist.

Entries should be typed, double spaced, on plain white paper. Dr. Louis L. Henry in Room O-325 of the English Building will accept the application. He is also available to furnish further details to interested writers.

DINING HALL

Deadline for changing from the board plan to pay-as-you-go or vice versa is Mar. 2. After this date no changes may be made.

DELTA THETA CHI

Delta Theta Chi will have a car wash from 12 noon till 5:00 Saturday, Feb. 24, at the old grammar school parking lot—intersection of College Avenue and Highway 123. Tickets are now being sold for \$1 by the DTC pledges.

GIRLS TO SELL BOXES

Would you like to improve your company at supper? Would you like to improve your

supper? Suppers and pledges go to the highest bidder at Sigma Beta Chi's surprise auction on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 5 p.m. on the fraternity quad-rangle. Boxes full of goodies to eat will be made and sold by the Sigma pledges to be enjoyed by sociable students who want some good company and food, too.

SULLIVAN AWARD

The Honors and Awards Committee invites all faculty and staff members to submit nominations for the non-student recipient of this year's Sullivan Award. The award will be made on Honors and Awards Day, April 3.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Father James Fisher, chaplain to Catholic students, will discuss the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley and student pressures with the Westminster Fellowship on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church.

Any interested student, faculty or staff member is invited. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Textile Experts Speak At Forum

Clemson University will present some of the nation's leading textile experts as featured speakers for its first annual forum on general textile marketing May 6-10.

The five-day meeting will open the 1968 Professional Degree by Clemson's School of Industrial Management and Textile Science. As honorary chairman of the forum, William J. Erwin, chairman of the board of Dan River Mills, will introduce speakers at the daily sessions.

Speakers include such top-level persons as Dr. Stephen J. Kennedy, director of the clothing and organic materials division, U.S. Army Natick Laboratories at Natick, Mass.; fashion designer Dorothy Liebes of New York City; and William G. Lord, II, president of Gale & Lord Division of Burlington Industries, Inc.

Also, Charles J. Mills, sales

manager for fiber operations, American Viscose Division of FMC Corporation; James F. Nields of Ware Knitters, Inc., Ware, Mass.; Lloyd A. Sarty, president of West Point Pepperell Industrial Fabrics Division; Bert Unobsky, a cotton broker from the Memphis, Tenn., firm of Bloch and Unobsky; and Dr. George S. Wham, vice president of Good Housekeeping Magazine and technical director of the Good Housekeeping Institute.

These scheduled speakers will be joined by other nationally-known marketing experts whose names will be announced later.

Subjects to be covered include textile apparel marketing home furnishings, including domestic and decorative fabrics; marketing nonwoven fabrics; the explosion in knit fabrics; and the invasion of traditional cotton markets by synthetics.

Kaulakis

(Continued from Page 4)

rule of silence once again. The gentleman with the sweat-band solemnly informed me that I was found guilty.

"You are hereby stripped of your becoming title of Clemson Gentleman, a title endeavored by many. Tomorrow you will be given 30 lashes with a divining rod, and afterwards serve your sentence of 30 days in an employee locker in the Excelsior finishing mill, to be nourished only by grits and water."

With this the five justices rose and walked slowly from the room. I could hear their footsteps on the damp stairs leading upward. Bimbo, on the way

out, gave me a tearful salute, and tried to cheer me up with a last low remark over his shoulder.

"Between you and me, Bob," he said, "Christ wasn't crucified for treason..." He forced a smile. "He just never registered for Dixie Day." And then it was all darkness. I was left alone, a broken man.

And...please forgive my cramped style, readers, as it's awfully hard to write in a 2x2 steel employee's locker in the Excelsior finishing mill.

POW

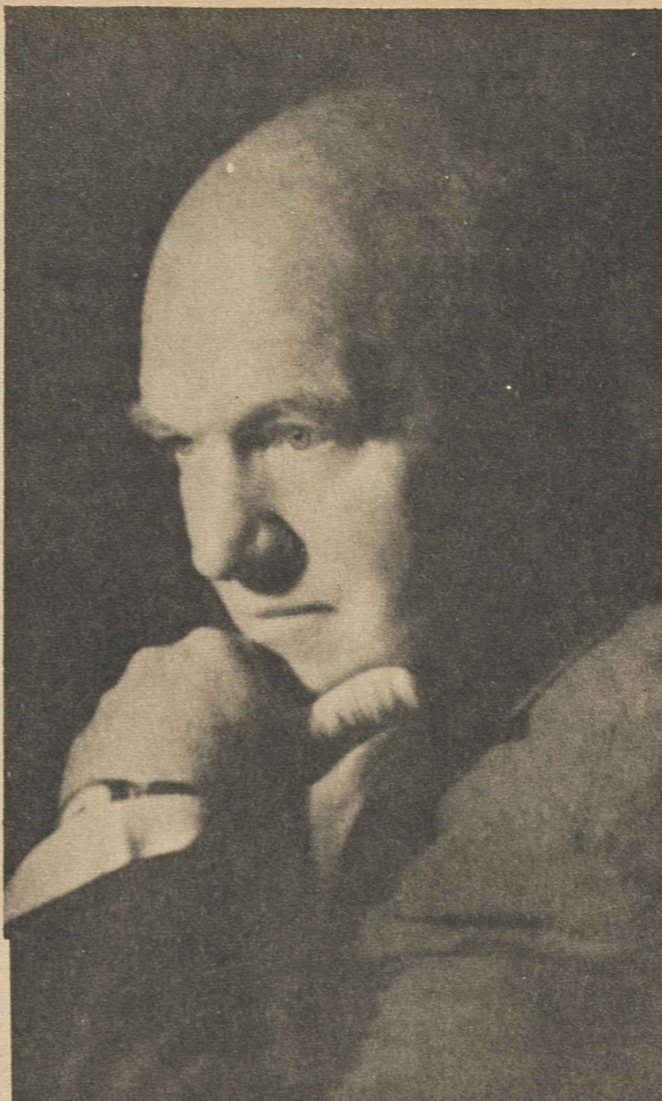
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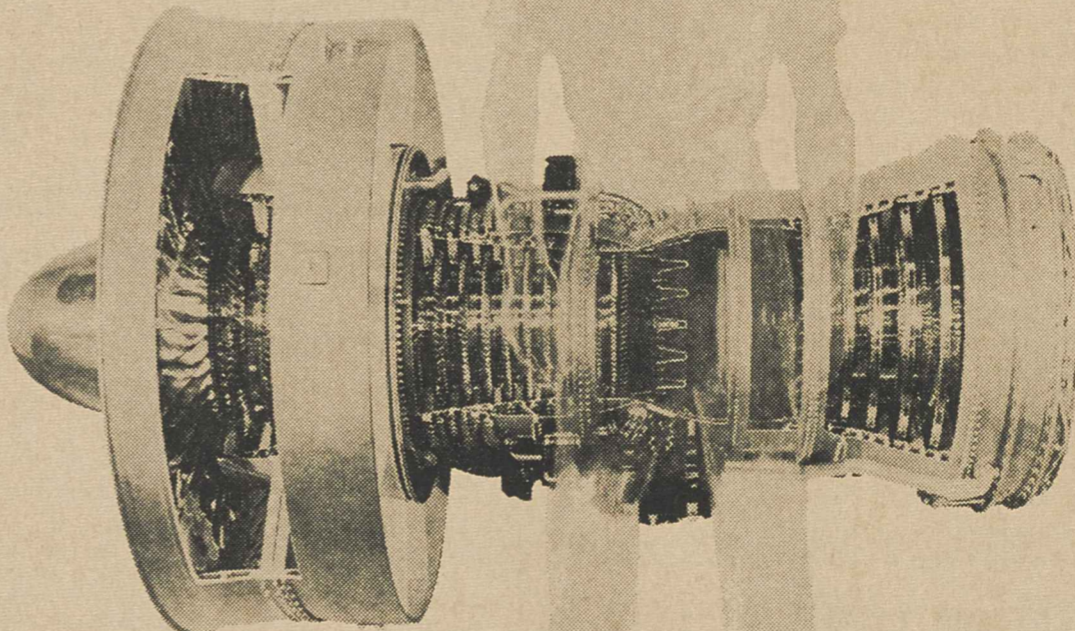
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Miller To Speak On Stimulation

CLEMSON, S.C. — Dr. Neal E. Miller, world famous psychologist with The Rockefeller University in New York City, will address the Clemson University chapter of the Society of the Sigma XI in a public lecture, Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Dr. Miller will discuss "Behavior Motivated by Chemical Stimulation of the Brain," beginning at 8 p.m. in Lowry Hall auditorium (civil engineering building).

The distinguished scientist is also scheduled to speak at a 3 p.m. seminar for undergraduate psychology majors. His topic is "Psychosomatic Effects of Specific Types of Training."

As a 1967-68 national lecturer for the Society of the Sigma XI and its affiliated society, The Scientific Research Society of America, Dr. Miller is speaking at colleges, universities, and research laboratories in the southeast. The Society of the Sigma XI is a national honorary research society which encourages original investigation.

Dr. Miller received the 1964 National Medal of Science from President Johnson "for sustained and imaginative research on principles of learning and motivation and illuminating behavioral analysis of the effects of direct electrical stimulation of the brain."

In 1966, Dr. Miller was appointed as a professor in the new behavioral sciences program of The Rockefeller University. He is currently using behavioral, physiological and biochemical techniques to analyze motivation and learning, and is conducting research on hunger, thirst and fear, the physical basis for memory, and the instrumental learning of glandular and visceral responses.

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