

Clemson Segregation Ends Peacefully

By DAVE GUMULA

This week saw the last of the state-erected segregation barriers in the U. S. fall as Harvey B. Gantt, 20, of Charleston, quietly enrolled Monday, January 28, in Clemson College. Mr. Gantt's enrollment noted the end of the total segregation in South Carolina, the last state in the union to do so.

Monday's scene was quiet as Mr. Gantt arrived in Clemson

at 1:34 p.m. in a car driven by his lawyer Matthew Perry. It represented the last step in a long legal battle to enroll Gantt in Clemson. Registration Monday was in accordance with the court order signed by District Judge C. C. Wyche requiring Clemson College to admit Gantt and treat him as any other transfer student.

Formal integration of Clemson happened, according to President R. C. Edwards, when Mr. Gantt accepted the necessary forms to complete matriculation. After finishing this matriculation he then joined President Edwards for a brief Conference.

Picture Report on Page 4

A crowd of some 300 people gathered around the statue of Tom Clemson to be eyewitnesses to history. Almost outnumbered by the newsmen and photographers, the students quietly talked, occasionally laughing at some remark or story. As the Buick sedan drove up bearing Mr. Gantt, students became silent, watching the scurrying antics of the newsmen as they completely surrounded Gantt. Gantt noted later that it was his most difficult moment of the day—that of facing the crowd of students and newsmen, not knowing what to expect.

The general tone of the entire day was set upon Harvey's initial entrance into Tillman Hall. Newsmen requested that he turn around briefly for additional pictures and some voice in the crowd called out: "Smile, you're on Candid Camera." Laughter rippled through the crowd as the photographing continued. Other comments were in this vein with very few cryptic, more biting, remarks interspersed. As one student leader com-

mented: "I've never been as proud of Clemson College and South Carolina as I was today."

On his way to the dormitory room—B-502—Mr. Gantt was stopped for his first and only full interview of the day on the south steps of Tillman. "I am very happy to have the opportunity to attend Clemson," Mr. Gantt noted. "It is my main purpose to get an education." He then noted that he had "not expected so many newsmen and

such a jovial crowd."

But the antics and comments of the crowd later made him comment, "I don't know if they were kidding or not." All this time the crowd could not hear what he was saying to the newsmen and tended to talk and comment to themselves, with occasional outbursts of laughter.

After the news interview—covered by every form of news media—Mr. Gantt went to his (Continued on page 7)

Staff Positions Now Available

On Tuesday, February 12, THE TIGER will sponsor a drop-in for anyone interested in any aspect of newspaper work. The purpose of this drop-in is to acquaint interested students with the different staffs of the paper and their workings. It is anticipated that some positions will be available on virtually every aspect of the paper. Experience is not necessarily a prerequisite. The newspaper is always looking for students who would like to put in a little effort in order to make a better paper. The drop-in will be at 8:00 p. m., in the TIGER office on the ninth level of the student center. Come up and get acquainted.

Concert Features Detroit Symphony

On Thursday, February 7, 1963, the third in a series of five Clemson College concerts will be presented in the Field House at 8:00 p.m. This concert will feature the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Werner Torkanowsky.

The program will feature Brahms' Fourth Symphony in E minor. Also Pergolesi's Concertino in G for Strings will be presented. Agustin Anievas will be soloist on the piano for Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, for Piano and Orchestra.

Founded in 1914, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is today recognized as one of the world's finest. Each year it plays more than 140 concerts before audiences in excess of 750,000.

The history of this distinguished organization can be divided into several great eras, the first a golden age represented by the leadership of Ossip Gabrilowitsch from 1918 until his death in 1935.

A second significant phase began in 1943. Under the direction of Karl Krueger at that time the orchestra, in the traditional manner, depended on only a few for financial support. The period lasted through 1949 when the orchestra was forced to cease operation in the face of increasing costs.

In 1951, after Detroit had been without its Symphony for two years, a group of determined mu-

sic lovers joined to reorganize the orchestra on a sound financial basis.

Headed by John B. Ford, Wyandotte Chemicals board chairman, a spectacular new organization was formed with support coming from the public and the many corporations, businesses, financial institutions and foundations making their homes in Detroit. Financially secure, the orchestra was able to attract such world renowned music figures as Paul Paray, now the orchestra's Conductor Emeritus; concert-master Mischa Mischakoff; violinist Gordon Staples; flutist Albert Tipton and many others. The rest is a record of phenomenal artistic accomplishment.

The Detroit Orchestra continues to win many honors for itself through its extensive tours of the nation. Since 1958 it has been the official orchestra for America's oldest and most prestigious music festival at Worcester, Mass. Its recordings on the Mercury Classics label have won interna-

(Continued on page 3)

SLED Praises Student Body

Chief J. P. (Pete) Strom, head of the State Law Enforcement Division, set up shop in the campus police station early this week along with 30 of his top agents.

Chief Strom and Capt. Frank Thompson of the highway patrol, who commands the 40 uniformed troopers who alternately man the check-point entrances of the campus, are charged with the responsibility of maintaining law and order as Clemson undergoes the transition from segregation to integration.

Strom and Thompson issued a joint statement this week, saving in part:

"We are not here to police the students of Clemson College. We (Continued on page 7)



The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

Circulation—7,000 CLEMSON, S. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1963 Vol. LVI—No. 16

Gantt On Campus



Clemson's first Negro student, Harvey Gantt, attracts attention as he leaves the dormitories. Other pictures are on pages four and five. (Photo—Stafford)

Gantt Gives Interview To Tiger Representatives

By RALPH HOOD
Tiger Columnist

On Monday night, January 28, only a few hours after Harvey Gantt became Clemson's first Negro student, this writer and Dave Gumula, editor of the TIGER, called on Mr. Gantt in his dormitory room for a private interview.

We first asked Mr. Gantt, who welcomed us cordially, if his reception had been better than he had anticipated. He replied that "It was about what I expected." Later, however, when asked, in reference to his first meal in the dining hall, if he had thought that anyone would come over to his table to meet him (six students did so.) he answered, "Well, not so soon. I thought it would take longer." When asked if he had appreciated this gesture he grinned broadly and said, "Well sure. I think anyone would have."

The interview soon changed from a formal question and answer session to what seemed much like any other dormitory "bull session". Gantt asked questions similar to those asked by most students on that first day at Clemson. "What," he wanted to know, "do the students do here on the week ends?"

We found that Harvey Gantt, like other Clemson men, has a girl that he plans to visit as often as possible. Asked if he had a car, he answered, "No, but I hope to get one as soon as

(Continued on page 3)

College Bowl Preliminaries Begin Monday

All students interested in trying out for the college bowl team are requested to meet with Dr. Bolen in Room 121 Hardin Hall on Monday, February 4, at 4 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the plan for choosing a college bowl team to represent Clemson College in the nationally televised General Electric Bowl program.

All interested freshmen, sophomores, and juniors should try to attend this introductory meeting. Seniors will be ineligible for the team because Clemson will not be scheduled to appear on the program until next fall.

The categories generally covered in college bowl contests are as follows: politics and government, literature, science, history, fine arts, mathematics, sports, and geography. Questions from these categories test the individual's recall ability.

A comprehensive test will be given at a later date to screen qualified applicants for the team.

The aim is to have some students ready when the invitation is extended by the director of the College Bowl program. Recently a letter from the associate producer expressed interest in a Clemson team and indicated that a specific date will soon be made for Clemson to appear next fall on the program.

WSBF Plans Fresh Format

The Clemson Student Broadcasting Facilities, WSBF, will begin operations for the spring semester with the official sign-on Monday afternoon at three p.m. This will make the broadcast day the longest in the history of the station with sign-off at one a.m.—a total of ten hours Monday through Friday. Broadcast hours for Saturday and Sunday will be the same as first semester (i.e.—seven p.m.—midnight on Saturday and 1 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Sunday).

Among the many program changes for the spring semester will be the addition of a complete and comprehensive coverage of local news. This will consist of news concerning any and

all happenings on and around the Clemson Campus. There will be a five minute local newscast at 4:55 each afternoon Monday through Friday as well as the WSBF NEWS DAY at 8:00 and NEWS FINAL at midnight each weekday.

All news casts will be broadcast on AM and FM. There is also a new show on Sunday evening called the WEEKS REVIEW. This is a thirty-minute program designed to bring students up to date on the events and happenings of the previous week.

Other program changes include a two-hour variety show on Saturday night called IMPRESS-

(Continued on page 7)

Student Insurance

Student Government announces the following insurance rates for next semester: for students, \$12; with spouse, \$24; with children, \$34; maternity, \$55—with prorated premiums.

There is open enrollment from now through March 1, 1963. The policy will go into effect on January 28, with coverage the same as the present policy until September 6, 1963.

See Mrs. Albert in the Student Affairs Office if you are interested.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"



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Week's Peek

State Educational Process Flatly Ignores Integration

By BOBBY DYE
Tiger Associate Editor

Seldom does an event become outstanding because it is dull—but the integration of Clemson College last Monday was both outstanding and fairly dull. It was outstanding because it marked the first integration in the state and desegregated the last segregated state in the union, but it was dull in that absolutely nothing happened. The integration simply took place and that was that.



Talked about for months, planned to the last detail, and covered by every news media, the affair eventually began to appear obviously unusual—unusual that so much attention was being doled out to a student who moved through all the reg-

istration procedures just as normally as any other student would.

But it was the day South Carolina finally showed that it had grown up. From the very beginning, and that seems to stem almost from the day it became the first state to secede from the union, South Carolina has been looked upon as the traditional rabble-rousing state—the state to be last in every phase of progress. It almost seemed that South Carolina had been saved for the very last in the integration attempts for that very reason.

South Carolina is no more for integration than Mississippi, Alabama, or any other state, but the fact that you can hardly speak of the integration attempts in those various states, as compared to South Carolina, in the same breath speaks admirably for both the students of Clemson and the people of the state.

Education, in one symbolic day, clearly placed itself on a pedestal far above the paltry cries of "foul, foul" concerning race, creed, or color. For the average Clemson student at any rate, even if he is staunchly against integration, it's probably among the least of his problems.

Harvey Gantt, now a full-fledged Clemson student, was, if anything, simply Boy Normal during his first week at Clemson. Someone must have even slipped him the word on our not too swift breakfasts, for, as most Clemson students do, he even cut his first breakfast. To illustrate his acceptance by many students, one Clemson fella remarked, "Well, if he can play bridge or pinocle, I guess he'll be accepted on our hall."

And again, as Dr. Edwards stated: "We can safely say it will be a historic day—whether or not it will be a great day we'll let the historians decide."

Point Of View

Gantt's Acceptance Remains On Individual Student Basis

By ZALIN B. GRANT
Editorial Columnist

Clemson students have taken the clue from Moliere, French dramatist who wrote with an ageless touch of universality: "Good sense avoids all extremes, and requires us to be soberly rational. . . we must yield to the times without being too stubborn."

Clemson has yielded to the times, but only after an exhaustive legal battle which saw the college put into play every rational means of opposition to integration.

And, Monday, as the eyes of the nation collectively focused on this campus, it became undeniably apparent that nothing would be seen which was not a reasonable facsimile of good sense.



A life-long tradition, a South Carolina way of life has been irreparably broken, committed to history books yet to be written. But what does the abrupt destruction of such an emotional packed tradition without violence mean?

Did Clemson follow a course of defeatism? Does Clemson want integration? The answer is an emphatic double no! Clemson, sparkling nationwide through the news media as a symbol of South Carolina, has reacted thus far in a manner which mirrors a century of integrity and dignity in this state.

Views of individual students remain the same. No one has been asked or told to alter his views on the question of integration. There has been no abridgement of freedom of thought by a brainwashing technique (the cry of some radicals) nor has there been an abridgement of freedom of speech.

Failure of resistance to ma-

terialize has in no way made South Carolina or Clemson appear weak. Convictions remain just as strong as ever. A riot, a demonstration—what would it accomplish? At best, a riot or demonstration would do nothing except show the world a brand of intelligence that has become so closely associated with other states.

It is a very safe assumption that the majority of Clemson students, mentally speaking, still stand unalterably opposed to the principles of integration.

But the realm of education and intellectual achievement has come to know no color, creed or nationality. And in this area Harvey Gantt has issued forth a strong avowal of purpose. His purpose: To wholeheartedly strive to become a Clemson graduate.

This purpose, if sincere—and time will reveal sincerity—unites Mr. Gantt with every student of Clemson.

Opinion And Reason

Curiosity Keynotes Student Reaction To Mix

By FRANK GENTRY
Managing Editor

On this past Monday, as Harvey Gantt was becoming the first of his race to enter Clemson, a student was asked why he was in the crowd which watched the proceedings. His answer was that he had never seen a Negro before and that this was the only thing that justified his presence there.

Curiosity has, so far, seemed to be the chief reaction of the students. One needs only to listen on campus to realize that desegregation is not a welcome change to everyone; however, the fact that, as this is being written, no violence has occurred is a tribute to the maturity of Clemson men.



Gantt has stated that he is here to get an education. Although some doubt that this is entirely true, few doubt Dr. Edwards when he states that the purpose of Clemson College is to provide education.

It is up to the students to make sure that getting an education remains our objective both now and throughout the remaining months of the year.

Undoubtedly the end of segregation on this campus is a momentous event. However, it is not the end of the world or even the end of a way of life. Desegregation and integration are not equivalent terms.

There are some who feel that to resist without violence is a sign of fear. This is simply not true. To react violently against the agencies which are here to preserve law and order or to report events on campus could only do harm. The events which

are responsible for the end of segregation did not happen on this campus. The presence of Harvey Gantt is not the cause but only the effect of desegregation.

College Bowl

Editorially, THE TIGER has pointed out the reasons why Clemson should not enter a team on the G. E. College Bowl. However, a Clemson team has never given up before the opening gun.

Although it is true that we are not a liberal arts school there can be no doubt that there are at least four students on this campus who are capable of making a showing to be proud of.

The greatest danger we face is that some student who could be of great help will not come out for the team. Don't underrate yourselves. Come to the meeting on Monday.



History In The Making . . .

This week history was made at Clemson. What we intend to do with it is up to us! We can wipe out the favorable image already created of Clemson and South Carolina by one small, minor incident; or we can strengthen this image by continuation of the same courteous treatment thus far accorded Harvey Gantt.

Perhaps compliance is a harder pill to swallow than defiance, but it makes a lot more sense. We must remember that the world is watching Clemson with very biased eyes—for recent events in other places have left a most poor image of Uncle Sam. It won't be easy to live with the axe of world opinion over our heads but we must face the facts and live with them.

Let's remember we're college students, here to educate ourselves and broaden the narrow views we brought into Clemson. This will include judgment of other students' actions toward Mr. Gantt. You may not agree with other students in their personal views but, just remember, they may not agree with yours either.

Personally you can pursue many paths in your role on the Clemson campus. Unruly actions on your part might be considered "cute," but most of the students want no such actions. Let's continue to follow the courteous treatment already accorded Gantt during the coming weeks and prove to ourselves that we can meet the great challenge before us.

DAVE GUMULA

Open Letter To Students

Each of you had placed in your registration material a letter from this office which explained that the Federal Courts had ordered Harvey Gantt to be admitted to Clemson College and that the Board of Trustees had directed the College administration to comply and to employ all of the means at the disposal of the College to preserve the orderly operation of the total education program of the College and to preserve law and order upon the campus and the peace and dignity of the institution. Again following our policy to keep you fully informed, I should like to give you the policies the Board of Trustees adopted and directed the administration to carry out.

(a) That the Trustees approve the complete and good-faith compliance with the Order of Judge Wyche, unless or until it shall be lawfully modified or rescinded;

(b) That Harvey B. Gantt be admitted to Clemson College upon his appearance on January 28th exactly as any other transfer student similarly situated would be admitted and be subject to the rules, regulations and discipline of the College without discrimination and without favor;

(c) That the Administration of Clemson College employ all of the means at its disposal to preserve the orderly operation of the total educational program of the College and to preserve law and order upon the campus and the peace and dignity of the institution; and

(d) That a copy of this resolution be forthwith furnished to the Governor of South Carolina with the request that State law enforcement agencies be made available as reasonably required for the maintenance of law and order under the circumstances.

In order that the administration and students may fully understand what is expected in complete compliance with the

Injunction issued by Judge Wyche on January 22, 1963, the College attorney has been requested to give his interpretation of this Injunction. Below is given information provided by the attorney:

"The injunction as it applies to your treatment of Harvey Gantt is well summarized by the statement that he is to be treated "as any other transfer student." In determining the application of this restriction to any particular situation, it should be done by completely ignoring the fact that he is a Negro. Any discipline or control that you would exercise over a White student can be exercised over Harvey Gantt. You are prohibited from requiring of Harvey Gantt anything that is not required of a White student.

"As to the attitude of other students toward Harvey Gantt, you have only the control which you would exercise with relation to their attitude toward any other student. You would not permit a breach of the peace directed at any student. On the other hand, you are not required and it would not be appropriate to direct the students as to their attitude toward another student, or to try to dictate individual policies of association or social contract. Finally, nothing in the Court Order limits in any way the right of the College administration to operate the College as an educational institute."

I know that we can count on your continued cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
Walter Cox
Dean

GANTT

(Continued from page 1) possible." It hasn't taken him long to realize the importance of a car at Clemson.

Again like other first-day students, Gantt was perturbed about the seeming impossibility of hanging "stuff" on his walls. (He had read the "no tape" regulation.) and was very interested in our explanation of the coat-hanger-hook method. It's a safe bet that Gantt's room, like other dormitory rooms, will soon have plenty of "stuff" hanging on the walls from coat-hanger-hooks.

All in all, one gets the definite opinion that Gantt is very sincere in his expressed desire to be treated, and to live, like any other Clemson student.

Faith Restored

Dear Tom,

I have no way of knowing the name of your campus student newspaper. Since I was a young boy I have always followed the football teams of your wonderful school. I have no reason why. I have always favored Clemson. Maybe it is the name, the way it sounds, I do not know.

Last night on a television program, some of the male students of your school were asked what they thought about the fact that a Negro had applied to your school. They all replied that they could see no reason why a Negro should not apply or attend your school.

I am so thankful to know that our students are being taught decency. I am happy to learn that students are learning that there is no difference in a man's color.

I must say that I am happy to learn that you must have a responsible faculty and a responsible group of leaders in that vicinity.

You have renewed my faith in man's realization (in Clemson) that everyone has a right to an education.

Thank you for your attention to this letter. I will continue to cheer for Clemson and its Tigers even more.

Sincerely,
Ray Cardenas

CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

tional acclaim, two recently receiving the coveted Grand Prix du Disque award of France.

WERNER TORKANOWSKY

Werner Torkanowsky is unquestionably one of the most brilliant of the new conducting talents. Born in Germany in 1926, of Russian - German parentage, he was raised in Israel from his third year of age. Before coming to America in 1948 he appeared extensively as violin soloist throughout Europe.

In this country he has conducted the New York Philharmonic and the orchestras of San Francisco, Minneapolis and Montreal. Equally at home in opera and ballet, Mr. Torkanowsky has received tremendous acclaim as music director and permanent conductor of the Ballets Espagnols, at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, as music director of Jerome Robbins Ballet U.S.A., and with the City Center Opera in New York.

Letters To Tom

Cheerleader Advises Students

Dear Tom,

I have been hearing on the radio that Clemson is about to become the first school integrated in South Carolina. To some people, this is good news, but to those of us who belong to Clemson it is a challenge.

I have been away from Clemson for almost two years, and I am not sure about the feelings of the student body at this time. While I was attending Clemson, it was rumored that the school would be integrated, and at this time, there were students who talked of fighting the issue physically.

Having been a civilian and now in the military, I have an idea of what is ahead for some of you. In most jobs, you will have to work with a Negro, and it can be done in a peaceful manner.

If the students of Clemson conduct themselves in a manner similar to other institutions which have fought integration by violence, it will be to no avail to anyone. The people in other states will feel that we show an undue lack of reality; people of other countries will think that the United States is small in character, because we fight for freedom and then do not give it to all our people.

Clemson has always been known for its fighting spirit, but it should be channeled in the proper direction. If the student feels he must fight, he can best do it through his student government.

If the President, Board of Governors, and the Student Government cannot stop this action against Clemson, I do not think that Campus riots will do the trick. Other institutions have fought integration and lost; I do not think Clemson can beat the Supreme Court, either.

It has taken Clemson College many years to build up the fine reputation that it now has, and at a time like this, a very small percentage of students can, in a short period of time, ruin the work that has made Clemson great.

At present I speak of Clemson with pride and boast of its accomplishments, but, if the students conduct themselves unbecomingly to a Clemson Gentleman, my pride in Clemson will wane.

I am not saying to give up without a protest, but let the protest be handled by the elected representative of the student body—not some self-appointed Fuhrer. All that it will take is a look to the future before you act.

Sincerely,
Mickey Costas, '61

Mississippi

Dear Tom:

I believe Bill Schachte should have said a "few" instead of "most" of us with regard to Uncle Sam and Mississippi. I believe most South Carolinians appreciate the stand that the people of Mississippi took even though they didn't stand a chance against the U. S. Army. I also believe the Clemson student body feels the same way to a large degree. I don't see how it could change so rapidly because I was a student there a few years ago (Graduate of '54). Then there were a few "Bill Schachtes" there but they were far outnumbered.

I'm not advocating that South Carolina do as Mississippi; I'm only expressing what I believe to be the feeling of the people of South Carolina and the Clemson Student Body.

Sincerely,
A. L. McCaskill, Jr.

Mrs. TAPS Contest

Any student who wishes to enter his wife in the Mrs. TAPS contest is requested to submit a photograph to Mrs. Albert in the Office of Student Affairs no later than 4 p. m. on February 11, 1963. Basic information is requested, such as: age, years married, number of children. Contestants will be judged solely on the photograph submitted. The winner will be notified by February 11, 1963. The winner must be able to have her photograph made in Greenville at 3:30 p. m. on February 15, 1963.

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The Curious And The Pros



To quote the closing comments of Herbert Johnson, Greenville News, after Gantt had met with Dean Harlan McClure of the school of architecture, Dr. Edwards said, "The story was just about wrapped up and done. What is you say?" he asked, then answered, "30." The goodnatured and frank president had a right to hope. But Monday's stories, rippling across the nation on a thousand wires, were not likely to be the last on Harvey Gantt.

Before Registration



... And After



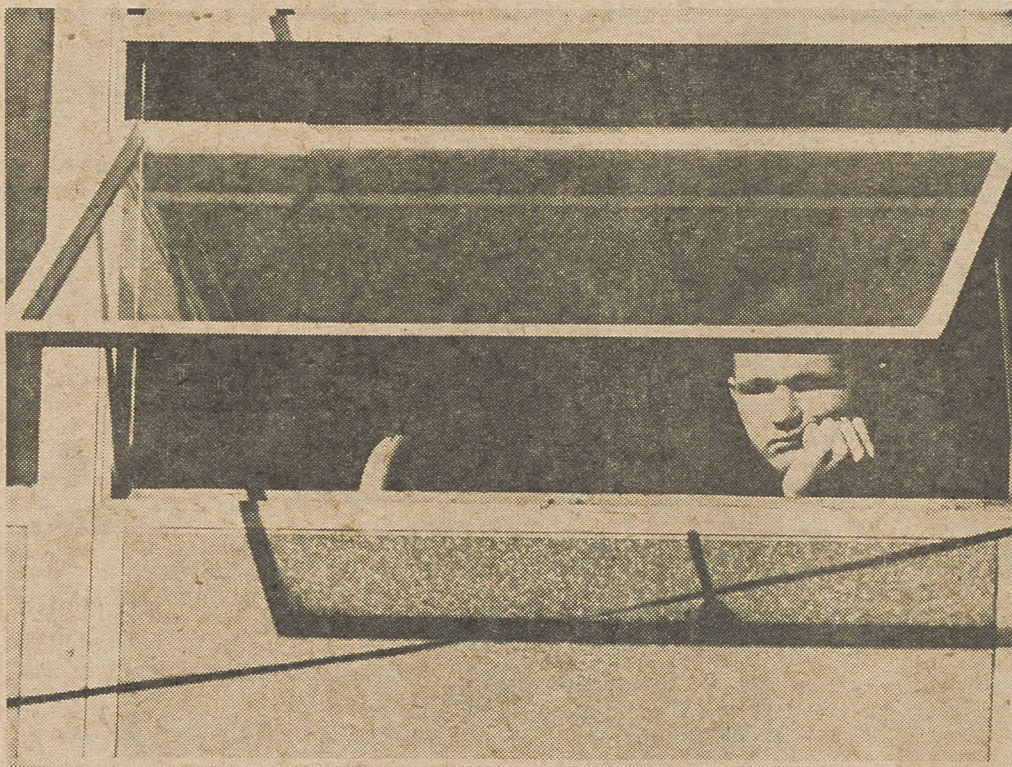
Gantt Carries Portfolio



Interview Continues After Walk Through Tillman



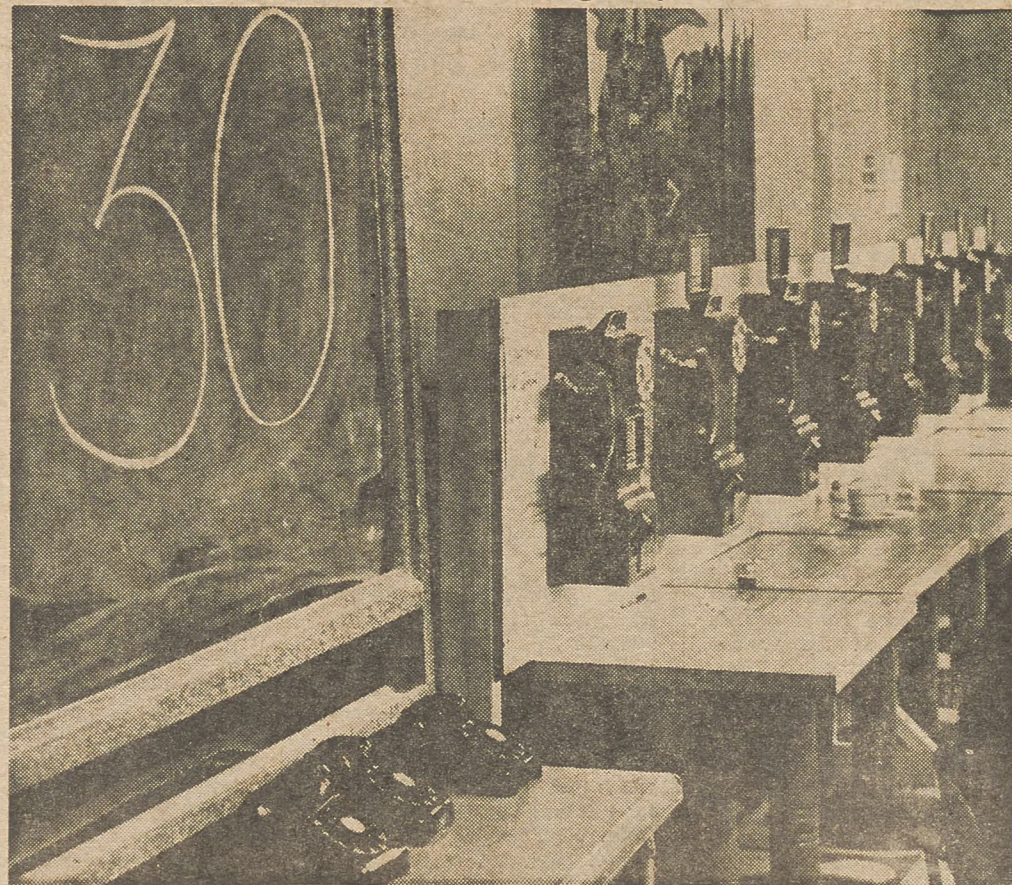
... So What?



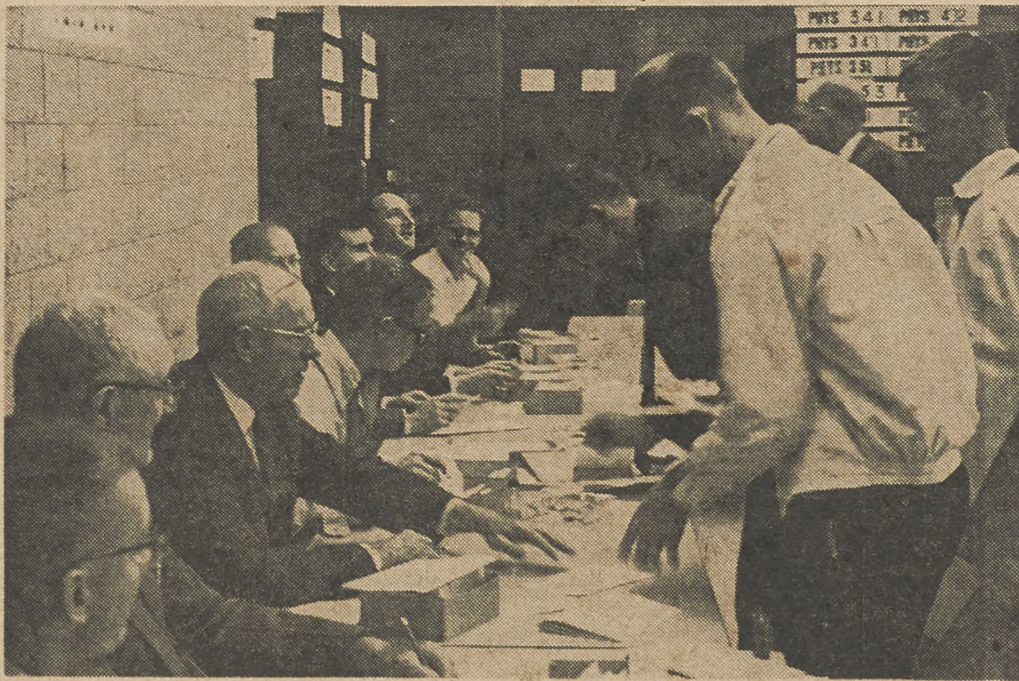
President Edwards Briefs The Press



30, Quiet Phones Signify The End



Well, That's The Only Choice



Once again students choose at what time they take Prof. Staff. Although the Physics department is not particularly guilty, Prof. Staff still remains the only choice. Photo by Stafford.

South Carolina Volunteers Aid For Peace Corps Work

Mr. Paul A. Daly, Special Assistant in the Division of Agricultural Affairs of the Peace Corps, had this to say about South Carolina Peace Corps Volunteers. "South Carolina men and women are enriching the land to preserve the peace and develop mutual understanding."

The work of several South Carolina Peace Corps Volunteers was reported by Daly.

John Lehecka told the Washington office that as a result of the use of mechanized farm

equipment, for the first time in the Bheramara area of East Pakistan, the village farmers' wheat crop showed a 40 per cent increase in yield.

Lehecka, who is from Rock Hill, is just one of the sixteen South Carolinians who are serving in the Peace Corps. Three of the sixteen are former Clemson College students. They are: William Clayton, Alex Quattlebaum, and Lehecka.

Clayton, a native of Belton, is a member of the Peace Corps

project in Nepal. He graduated from Clemson College with a degree in agricultural economics. Quattlebaum is a member of the Tanganyika Peace Corps project and is from Florence.

Daly also said that there are Volunteers from other South Carolina colleges serving in the field of agriculture. Paul Lofton, a graduate of Wofford College, is now ministering as a dairy farm assistant in Bolivia. Lofton is from Ninety-Six. Martha Crawford is a home economist assigned to Chile. Listing Camden as her hometown, Miss Crawford is a graduate of Furman University.

Other Peace Corps Volunteers from South Carolina are: Llewellyn Murphy, Columbia; Gloria Smith, Williston; Naomi Lawhorn, Camden; Warner Montgomery, Columbia; Robert Houser, Greenville; David Moss, Greenville; Richard Cogger, Pineland; Albert Bradford, Columbia; Frances Boyleston, Greenville; Emilie Smith, Mt. Pleasant; and Betty McMakin, Spartanburg.

Daly said that the Palmetto State has made a fine contribution to the Peace Corps and that its Volunteers have proved that there are many more men and women in South Carolina who would make outstanding Peace Corps Volunteers.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the Peace Corps should contact Thomas Morgan, Associate Director of Extension, Clemson. If you would like to receive written information, write to Jim Gibson, Chief of the Division of Agricultural Affairs, Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

as the Students International Travel Association, SITA is one of the largest and most experienced travel organizations in the world. More than 25,000 persons from 50 states and 46 foreign countries have participated in SITA trips. SITA travel grants up to \$500 are available to ISTC members.

One of the more extensive European tours ISTC has planned, in collaboration with SITA, is the Road-to-Rome Seminar, a 21-day, 7-country tour that precedes the job assignments. This year, for the first time, there will also be a Middle East Seminar in Israel. Round trip jet travel to Tel Aviv will include stopovers in Rome and Paris. A two-day seminar in Tel Aviv on the culture and history of the region will be followed by a five-day tour of Israel

(Continued on page 7)

ISTC Announces 1963 Work-Travel Program

In a brochure sent to college and university placement directors throughout the country this week, the International Student Travel Center outlined a stepped-up program for student work and travel abroad in 1963. Among the innovations offered for the summer ahead will be job opportunities outside of Western Europe, travel grants, and a two-way exchange program whereby ISTC members can obtain travel expense reductions by providing work or room and board for foreign students visiting the U. S.

The goal of the ISTC, the booklet points out, is to provide stimulating work, study and travel experience abroad as an essential part of education and a means of furthering good will. In the past both students (ages 16-35) and teachers (no age limit) have participated in such programs, which include paying jobs, orientation seminars and tours.

For the most part, job openings are in unskilled categories with minimal language qualifications. They cover such occupations as farming, construction and factory work, child care and hotel-resort work. Wages are based on the standard rates in the various countries and may range from room and board in a Spanish work camp to \$190 a month in a West German factory.

ISTC members are at liberty to make their own travel arrangements or sign up for a seminar program that includes low-cost jet transportation and tours. ISTC travel this year will be handled by SITA. Founded in 1933

Debate Team Scores First Victory

On January third, fourth, and fifth, the newly formed and untried Clemson College Forensic Society Debate Team participated in its first tournament. This was the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament held at Chapel Hill which was attended by all the member teams of the A.C.C. with the exception of North Carolina State.

The first team to break the ice for Clemson was the affirmative team. They handed the University of Maryland a substantial defeat of eight points.

The negative team, though it

failed to score any victories, missed defeating the tournament winners, Wake Forest, by the relatively narrow margin of six points—points scored actually have little relation to the outcome of the debate.

The next tournament on the Clemson schedule is the Camelia Tournament to be held at the University of South Carolina on Feb. 14. With the valuable experience gained at the A. C. C. tournament, the Clemson debaters feel confident of success in the coming tournaments.



Too Much Power

By Senator Barry Goldwater, Arizona

In my understanding of the Constitution, the intent written into it by our Founding Fathers was the prohibition against the gathering of power in any one branch of our tripartite system of government or any segment of our society.

We are witnessing in our National Government today, and we have been for nearly 3 decades, the movement of more and more rights away from the people and the States into the hands of the bureaucrats in Washington. And we have witnessed how this power can be used to benefit one segment of the economy, giving it monopolistic power.

I refer specifically to the concentration of power in the hands of labor leaders of today. This power came about as the result of Federal legislation. Its correction can only come through congressional action which would remove those provisions of existing law which confer a privileged status on labor unions. This exempt position is not related to the unions' bargaining power in legitimate labor-management disputes.

I would suggest the tremendous concentration of potential power in the hands of labor is contrary to the public interest, and in "the public" I include the working union members.

Labor unions enjoy many special privileges and immunities under Federal law which are creative of power. By far the most important of these is the exclusive right to represent all the employees in the unit for purposes of collective bargaining, even if the union has been selected as bargaining agent by only a narrow majority, which in many circumstances under our existing law, in fact, constitutes only a minority.

There is an unconscious tendency on the part of many to regard labor-management relations as the exclusive concern of the parties directly involved — i.e., of the union and employer.

Where a settlement is reached as the result of collective bargaining and without the intervention of a work stoppage resulting from either a strike or a lockout, it is safe to say, almost without exception, that in reaching the settlement none of the negotiating parties paid the slightest attention to its future impact on the economy of the Nation or its effect on the public interest.

The public is the overlooked body in most of the legislation written in the Congress of late, particularly in the field of labor-management relations. There are protections written into the labor-management law, and while they are not adequate, they exist; but the tendency today is to ignore them and by this action to further ignore the important role the public plays in any labor-management dispute.

It behooves us to examine the nature of the continually recurring labor crises in the United States. Even a cursory examination will reveal one obvious truth: that labor unions have access to far too much power for the good of the economy or the health of the Nation.

Now it surprises no one to realize the immense size and the great economic strength possessed by American unions today. It is worth noting, however, that big labor did not gain its present vital position in our society wholly, or even primarily, through its own efforts.

The Federal Government, that ever-present arbiter, policeman, and entrepreneur of American life, has made organized labor what it is today.

Just to give you an idea of the preferred position held by today's union in the economic scheme of things, I have compiled a list of special privilege, immunities and rights and powers enjoyed by labor unions under the Federal law.

1. Almost total immunity under the anti-trust laws.
 2. Immunity from taxation.
 3. Immunity from injunctions by Federal courts.
 4. Authority to use union funds for purposes not related to collective bargaining even where union membership is compulsory.
 5. Power to compel workers to join the union as a condition of continued employment.
 6. The right of a union selected by a majority of the workers to bargain for all employees. This includes the right to bargain for those who were compelled to join the union as well as those who can be arbitrarily denied membership.
 7. Power to compel the employer to bargain exclusively with the majority union.
 8. Absolute authority to deny union membership to workers employed in the bargaining unit, on any grounds or for no reason at all.
 9. The right, in some situations, to invade the privacy of workers, even against their wishes. This deprives them of a legal right enjoyed by all other members of society.
 10. The right, in some situations, to compel employers to make available for union use the private property of the employer.
 11. The right to compel the employer to provide protection against any physical violence on the part of workers who resist invasion of their privacy.
 12. Unions are immune from the payment of damages for personal and property injuries inflicted on employers or others by union members engaged in activities, such as strikes or picketing. And this stands even in situations where such activities have been officially authorized and directed by the union.
 13. The right to strike for objectives wholly unrelated to any proper subject of collective bargaining. This is in contrast to the severely limited right of an employer to engage in a lockout.
 14. The right in some situations, to examine an employer's books and records — including those containing such confidential data as costs, profits, and prices.
 15. And finally, the almost complete immunity of unions from any liability, penalty, or restriction under State law under the doctrine of Federal preemption.
- In listing the special grants and immunities, I do it not to suggest that all of them should necessarily

(Continued on page 7)

Annual Lists Summer Jobs Available Now

Students who are interested in finding jobs during their vacation may receive assistance through the placement office.

Several hundred companies which offer summer work are listed in the College Placement Annual on page 451. These may be checked with the occupational listings (page 294) and the geographical directory (page 402) to determine mutual interest. Further information on over eighteen hundred companies is arranged alphabetically (pages 53-292) in the Annual.

Literature, applications, etc. from many of these companies may be found in the Placement Office and Library. When interviews for summer work are requested by the companies as shown on the Placement Bulletin and interview schedules, they may be arranged in the Placement Library in advance.

Contacts may also be made at the 12:30 company briefings with the representatives in their assigned interview rooms or at vacant interview periods during the day, when arranged directly with the recruiter.

Summer jobs for camp counselors, travel tour guides and similar non-technical opportunities are on file in the Placement Office. Other reported summer jobs will be listed at the top of page 1 on the Placement Bulletins during the coming weeks. The Main College Library has several summer employment directories available for student reference.

Each spring a number of companies announce summer jobs by advertising in the TIGER, or by sending bulletin board posters and other information directly to the academic departments for eligible students.

Local employment offices where summer work is desired should be contacted early in the spring. Business and professional contacts in selected locations may also be of assistance. Often relatives and friends are able to provide valuable contacts.

SEGREGATION

(Continued from page 1)

room for a brief time before walking down to the School of Architecture for his conference with Dean Harlan McClure. This conference was primarily to establish his exact position regarding with regard to credits—he has 64—and courses needed for graduation. This was the end of the first day of official business required of Mr. Gantt and after it he retired to his room to complete unpacking.

Supper marked another event in the history of the day. At 5:32 p.m. Mr. Gantt entered the mess hall for the evening meal. With his entrance about a four-second silence ensued before the students returned to their meals and small talk. No jeers or catcalls of any nature marred his entrance or meal. During the course of his meal a total of six students briefly stopped by his table to engage in small talk with him. The event was significant in the lack of any outburst, both on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Later during the course of the evening, a number of students visited Mr. Gantt's room to meet and talk with him. This pattern of behavior continued on Tuesday night as students began to disperse the loneliness of the first days of any transfer student.

Safety Either Way



Above is one of the many guides to safety from fallout that the college has provided for civil defense. Photo by Stafford.

Education Center Offers S.C. History

The number of applications received to date for enrollment in the classes to be conducted by the Clemson Area Continuing Education Center during the last half of February and in March is considerably larger than at the same time last year, according to Mrs. John Bregger, Director of the Center.

The classes will begin on Tuesday evening, February 19, and be held each successive Tuesday evening through March 26 in buildings on the Clemson Campus. An early enrollment is being urged as an aid in helping to make adequate arrangements for the 52 courses being offered on a wide variety of subjects.

For the newcomers, as well as for others who are not newcomers, the course in South Carolina History, taught by Dr. J. M. Lesesne, President of Erskine College, Due West; and the course on Understanding South Carolina Government, arranged by Jack E. Tuttle, should help them get a better knowledge of the state.

In the latter course, among subjects to be discussed by recognized state leaders, are The Organization of the State Government, The Attorney General At Work, The Executive Office, Objectives of the South Carolina Municipal Association, Education in South Carolina Today and Tomorrow, and Educational Television in South Carolina.

Those interested in industry will find the course, Manufacturing Organizations and The Challenge of Change, helpful. This course, to be conducted under the supervision of R. W. Ytterberg, Vice-President and General Manager of Diehl Electrical Company of Pickens, will have classes taught by personnel of the Company on Manufacturing and the Challenge of Change, Research and Development to Meet Challenge of Change, Managing and Methodizing Manufacturing, The Controller Meets the Challenge of Change, Marketing and Quality Control of Product, and Personnel Policies and Practices to Meet Challenges of Change.

For those interested in recreational uses of the lake, ponds or swimming pools, a course in Beginners Swimming will be given by registered Red Cross instructors using the Clemson YMCA pool. This course will be limited to 30. A course will also be given

on Pleasure boating with special emphasis on safety, maintenance and operation. Details of these and the other courses will be found in the folder, "Schedule of Classes," recently widely distributed in the Area by the Center. Copies are available at the Office of the Center, Room 2, Basement, Hardin Hall, Clemson — phone 654-2139.

WSBF

(Continued from page 1)

IONS IN SOUND, and an additional hour has been added to WSBF's classical music program, ALLEGRO, bringing the total length to one hour and fifty-five minutes.

Again this semester, WSBF will present to the students the WSBF EDITORIAL OF THE DAY. This program, as in the past, will concentrate on issues confronting the Clemson Students and will be presented each evening at 8:15 and 11:00.

With the weekday sign-on at 3:00, WSBF will run its popular music show on AM from three until five with uninterrupted music on FM during this time. At five o'clock, WSBF will begin its simulcast operations with an expanded three-hour MOSTLY MUSIC program featuring popular album artists with a fast-moving format.

All in all, WSBF plans to continue to serve the students of Clemson through radio—keeping them informed and up to date on the latest happenings in Clemson and around the world through its closed circuit AM facilities at 600 kc. and FM at 88.1 mc.

NATIONAL

(Continued from page 6)

ly be removed, but to illustrate just what powers unions have.

I certainly do not feel that the public interest is served by the possession of the monopolistic power by unions. I am convinced that it must be limited and I intend to introduce legislation to restore a more reasonable and workable balance in the Nation's labor-management relationship.

The enactment of legislation which will protect the interests of the individual worker, labor, management, and the public will prepare the way for the conduct of free and fair collective bargaining without the need for Government meddling.

A Letter To Tom

Cheating Mars Fine Education

Dear Tom:

By the time you get around to reading this letter I will no longer be a Clemson man. I am very proud to be a Clemson alumnus and I owe Clemson and the state of South Carolina a big "thanks" for the fine education they have given me.

There have been a few moments in the past when I haven't been too proud of being associated with Clemson and one of these instances is going to be the main topic of this letter.

While at Clemson, I have taken a number of courses in the English Department and I am happy to say that they were extremely informative, even though a little dry at times. This past semester

I signed up another English course to fill in some elective units in my curriculum and I wish I had never done it.

Tom, that class consisted of about 8 or 10 men, 2 women and 15 or 20 animals. I have never been so unfortunate as to have been in a class where there was so much obvious and unadulterated cheating. It made me feel ashamed just to be considered one of the members of that class.

Maybe it was just a coincidence Tom, but most of the "students" in that class were our athletes. There were others of course who were participating in this gross cribbing, but a large number of them were from our varsity teams in the various sports.

Let me tell you of one incident in this class which is almost amusing it is so pathetic.

One of the students, a non-athlete, who sat in the front row right in front of the teacher's lecture stand, managed to get at least 20 answers on a 34 answer quiz from a friend who sat 3 files to his right and 3 ranks to his rear. That's not bad for an amateur, is it? This class also had what one might call a "free exchange session" which consisted of trading answers to the daily quiz while the teacher was collecting the papers. This sort of hand-cap help a few of these "students" to exempt the final.

One of the most amazing things about this class was the complete detachment of the teacher. How all of this could be going on, literally under his nose, and he remain unaware is beyond comprehension.

Well Tom, I guess that's about all I have to say for now, except for thanks for a wonderful 4 years and in spite of a few incidents such as I have described, I am proud to have been a Clemson man.

Name Withheld

ISTC

(Continued from page 6)

and a month's work on a Kibbutz.

The brochure, "STUDENT PASSPORT FOR WORK, CULTURE and KNOWLEDGE ABROAD," can be obtained by sending 20c to ISTC, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N. Y.

NSA Offers Program For Graduate Work

A program for electronic engineers, mathematicians, and engineering physicists is being offered for students interested in rear research and development work in computers or communications systems.

This program is designed to assist in maintaining a complement of employees who have had the benefit of advanced graduate-level scientific training, and who are thereby capable of furthering the vital missions of the National Security Agency.

All newly hired engineers, mathematicians, and physicists will be eligible for Agency sponsored graduate studies at any one of the following universities:

- American University
 - Catholic University
 - Georgetown University
 - George Washington University
 - Howard University
 - Johns Hopkins University
 - University of Maryland
- Sponsorship will consist of:

a. One semester of full-time graduate study and part-time study of up to eight hours each semester for at least two additional semesters.

b. Nearly all academic costs being paid for by this Agency.

c. Full salary regardless of time spent off the job at school.

Preference will be given to students who have a 2.6 grade point, or above, on a 4.0 scale (or equivalent system) and who are genuinely interested in doing graduate work.

U. S. citizenship is required for employment with the NSA, and all applicants are subject to a comprehensive background investigation. A physical examination is also required.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE AND SIGN FOR AN INTERVIEW WITH THE NSA REPRESENTATIVE SCHEDULED TO VISIT YOUR COLLEGE ON FEB. 15, 1963.

Deacons Invade Clemson

Mahaffey Leads Tigers

In 68-58 Win Over VMI

Clemson defeated VMI last Monday, to bring their season's record to 7-8. This was Clemson's last Out-of-conference game, and they made the most of it by turning in one of their finest games of the year in marking up a 68-58 victory.

Donnie Mahaffey led the way for the Bengals, by scoring 20 points and hauling down 20 rebounds. All of the starters played well for the Tigers, who used only six men in defeating the Cadets. Nick Milasovich was the only Tiger to see action other than the six starters, and he only briefly.

Choppy Patterson continued his improved play by getting 17 points, 9 of which came at the foul line. Junior guard Jim Brennan added 14 points and was the only Tiger in double figures. Woody Morgan and Gary Burnisky added 9 and 8 points respectively for the Tigers.

The story of the game was told

at the free-throw line, where the Tigers converted 24 of 28 free throw attempts, while VMI was making 10 of 14. Brennan and Donnie Mahaffey both were 6 for 6 from the line.

The Tigers move into the meat of their conference schedule starting tomorrow when the Wake Forest Deacons invade Tigertown. The Deacons are sporting a 6-0 loop record, and are challenging Duke for the ACC supremacy. They were supposed to be rebuilding this year after losing Len Chappell and Billy Packer off of last year's team.

The Wake Forest guards will be Dave Wiedeman and Butch Hassel, who Deacon coach Bones McKinney calls among the finest in the conference. The forwards will be Richard Carmichael and Frank Christie, and the center will be big 6' 10" Bob Woolard.

On Tuesday, Clemson will en-

ertain traditional rival South Carolina in a rousing ACC clash. New South Carolina coach Chuck Noe will bring his Gamecock to Tigertown in search of their second ACC victory. The Gamecocks beat the Tigers twice last year, and will be trying to extend their winning string over the Tigers.

Carolina is led by guard Scottie Ward and Forward Ronnie Collins, who averaging around 20 and 15 points per game respectively. Noe's Roosters are playing a control type of game this year instead of the running game that they employed in recent years under former coach Bob Stevens.

Next Friday and Saturday, Clemson will continue to meet ACC foes in Tigertown, as they take on Virginia and Maryland, both of whom will offer good chances of victory to the Tiger quintet. Both Maryland and Virginia, like South Carolina have one conference victory to their credit.

Clemson, who is 0-5 in the conference at the present time should begin to do something about that record in this last month of the season. The Tigers play the weaker teams, South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland twice, and meet Wake Forest, North Carolina and N. C. State once each.

The Clemson Freshmen will also be active during these games, as they will meet the Davidson freshmen twice, before the Wake Forest and Virginia games. They also play the USC Biddies and the Piedmont Rangers at home, before journeying to South Carolina for the season final.

Clemson's Cubs possess an 8-1 record now, and it seems feasible that they could get through the rest of the season without being defeated again. The toughest hurdle in the remaining games will be the one with the Piedmont Rangers, with whom they have split two games this year.

Clemson Eases By Furman

In Hard-Fought Victory

By FRED CRAFT
Tiger Sports Writer

Clemson's revitalized Tigers took another heartstopper from arch rival Furman University here Saturday night 74-73. It was the second razor sharp victory over the Paladins this season as the first game in Greenville found the Tigers on top 66-64 thanks to a last second basket by forward Gary Burnisky.

The game Saturday night was also decided in the closing seconds as Woody Morgan, a Tiger forward, slipped a free throw in with only nine seconds remaining. In desperation, Furman called two time outs as they moved the ball down court. With time running out, guard Leroy Peacock tried a 15 footer which bounced off the rim and Choppy Patterson rebounded as the buzzer sounded.

Peacock was the whole show for the Paladins as he continually hit long jump shots and was equally as deadly from the foul line in amassing 32 points. Jim Brennan led the Tigers pumping in 26 points and also setting an ACC record for continuous free throws made.

The old record was 39 held by Jack Murdock of Wake Forest in 1958. Brennan ran his total to 41 before finally missing. In spite of the fact that only a handful of students were present, the field house was filled and Brennan was given a rousing ovation.

The game was a real see-saw tussle as the lead changed hands 16 times before the Tigers took the lead for good with about a minute and a half remaining. Furman led by seven points at one stage as Peacock put on a one man show. The Paladins cause suffered when ace center Gerald Glur fouled out with about 5 minutes left and Danny Pike twisted his knee and had to leave the game early in the second half.

The Tigers didn't look as sharp as they did against the Citadel but they held their

poise in the closing seconds and came away with the win. It was the second time that Coach Bobby Roberts had defeated his former mentor, Lyles Alley.

Clemson has shown that it will be a team to be reckoned during the last part of the season. With the return of Choppy Patterson to old form the Tigers will make a scrap for fourth place in the conference and the team which startled the ACC tournament last year could repeat. Clemson has started to jell, watch out!

Inside



SPORT

By Al Silverman, Editor, Sport Magazine

NEW SPORTS COMMISSIONERS SOON. Both professional basketball and baseball may soon have new bosses. Maurice Podoloff's term as Commissioner of the National Basketball Association expires at the end of this season and the search is well under way for a successor. Ford Frick still has three years to go on his contract as baseball Commissioner, but Frick is 68, and not in the best of health.

Behind this drive to find new commissioners is one basic fact — both sports are in trouble. Baseball is losing ground to pro football, which has two energetic, able commissioners — Pete Rozelle for the NFL; Joe Foss for the AFL. Professional basketball, the critics say, isn't even big league.

It's gotten so bad in fact that even the players are speaking out against the NBA. Bill Russell, the Boston Celtics' center, is particularly outspoken in the February issue of SPORT. "So many things are ridiculous about this league," Russell says, "that I wouldn't call it major league." Bill hits out at the lack of competent referees, the schedule, the failure to get a national television contract, and other shortcomings.

Leading candidates for commissioner in both sports: Baseball — American League president Joe Cronin; Judge Robert Cannon, the players representative; and as a dark horse, Richard Nixon. Pro basketball — George Mikan, ex-"Mr. Basketball" for the Minneapolis Lakers; Ben Kerner, owner of the St. Louis Hawks; Eddie Gottlieb, owner of the Warriors when they were based in Philadelphia.

PIERSALL AND THE PRESIDENT. Last summer, Jimmy Piersall and his family rented a house in Hyannis Port, half a block from the First Family. In the February SPORT Jimmy tells what happened on the day that his four-year-old daughter, Kathy, waved to President Kennedy as he drove by.

"The President stopped," Piersall said, and he asked Kathy, "Who are you?"

"When she told him her name, he got out of the car and went in to talk to Mary (Jim's wife). When my wife told me about it, I called Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, the President's secretary and said, 'I'd appreciate it if you thank the President for being so nice to my family the other day.'

"Thank him yourself," Mrs. Lincoln said. "He's just coming into the office."

"He got on the phone and we talked for several minutes. At last I said, 'Mr. President, hadn't you better get back to work? They say I'm lousing up baseball. Now, if anything goes wrong while you're talking to me, they'll say I'm lousing up the country.'"

SHORT TAKES. Last winter, Ralph Houk fainted while dining in a New York restaurant. He was taken to a hospital and found in good shape. Later at the major-league winter meetings, Minnesota manager Sam Mele spotted the Yankee manager having breakfast with a group of reporters. Mele scribbled a note on a piece of paper and dropped it in a newsman's lap. It read: "Houk passes out when the check comes."

... Sonny Randle, a fine offensive end for the St. Louis Cardinals, dropped three passes in a game last fall, but in the next Cardinals game he caught a touchdown pass covering 84 yards. Sonny ran the last 50 yards, but had to shake loose from a defender who had him by the seat of the pants. "When the guy caught me," Randle said, "I wanted to keep going. It would have been embarrassing if my pants had come off, but I'd have kept running. And if I'd dropped the ball, I would have kept running, too — right out of the stadium."

... When Johnny Pesky was named manager of the Boston Red Sox, a newspaper photographer went out to Pesky's home to take a picture of the family. The photographer asked Mrs. Pesky, "What does this appointment mean to you?" The nine-year-old Pesky son answered for Mrs. Pesky. "More dough," he said.

Clemson Theatre

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