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Clemson University

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# Nixon's Lottery: Does It Remove The Doubt?

College Press Service

"We're going to be breathing down the back of every individual available. I have no doubt that men with the number 366 will be drafted."

Col. Arthur Holmes  
State Director  
Michigan Selective Service

The Louis Harris Poll taken between Dec. 16-17 showed that 73 per cent of all Americans and 54 per cent of draft-eligible Americans approved of President Nixon's newly established draft lottery.

After the haze of misinformation has cleared, though, and the system has gone into operation, much of that support may erode quickly. It appears that projections by administrative spokesmen in December were not based on fact.

President Nixon accompanied the unveiling of the draft lottery with an announcement that those whose birthdays fell in the first third drawn (1-122) stood a "high probability" of being drafted in 1970, those in the second third (122-244) stood an "average probability," and those in the last third (244-366) stood a "relatively low probability."

Today, about 1½ months after the dates were picked in capsules from a bowl before a national television audience, even the National Selective Ser-

vice Headquarters concedes Nixon's forecast was mistaken.

"I doubt anyone with a 1-A classification is safe," says one national officer. "1-A men not drafted by December stand a good chance of not being drafted at all, but the possibilities are very slim that they can escape (from having their number come up)."

Selective Service directors in seven states have flatly predicted they will reach all 366 numbers during the course of the year.

Col. Holmes in Michigan says his office has been scraping the bottom of the 1-A barrel for the past five years to meet induction quotas, and since the

anticipated 1970 Michigan quota is 15,000 — the same as past years — he sees little chance that anyone with 1-A classifications will escape the draft.

Holmes says of students who plan to drop out of school to take their chances in this year's pool: "We'll welcome them into the pool. And we'll probably induct 'em."

Col. Clifford Hall, Delaware Selective Service director, says his state will not only draft 18-26-year olds classified 1-A; it will have to draft some 18½-19-year olds. "With my knowledge of the 1970 draft call, I will have to tell local boards that they can go down the list to number 100, just for January," he says.

Col. Byron Meaderx of New York State's Selective Service estimates that,

"If our draft calls are at the levels of the last three years, we expect to exhaust all numbers from one to 366... by May or June."

Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oklahoma, and North Dakota also predict they will use up all lottery numbers during 1970.

In addition, spokesmen for eight other states and the District of Columbia told an Associated Press survey that those with high lottery numbers are definitely not safe from conscription.

State spokesmen in only four states — Alaska, Colorado, Kansas and Utah — say those with high lottery numbers are unlikely to be called.

There are over 4,000 local boards, each of them in an area with a different socio-economic make-up, a national officer said, and a board in an affluent area might be calling high numbers ahead of most other boards because many youths who might otherwise be drafted are able to afford college.

A state director, he says, is empowered to maintain evenness in the calling of lottery numbers by withholding the assignment of a quota to a board that is using up the numbers faster than other boards.

In North Dakota, one local board was found to have 294 as the lowest lottery number. Those states, along with Utah and California, are reported to have decided tentatively on systems

of evening out the calling of numbers. Selective Service officers say that in light of variables, students shouldn't drop out of school to gain entrance to this year's pool.

A recent Selective Service decision makes it mandatory for a full-time student to be classified 2-S, so it is necessary to drop out of school to receive a 1-A classification. Once a student is classified 2-S he cannot voluntarily reject this classification while he is in school.

There are other "variables." The enlistment rate in all services is down, and the absence-without-leave rate, desertion rate, number of people leaving for Canada, and number of people going to prison for refusing induction are up.

Draft resistance is currently the fourth largest crime in the U.S.; nearly 10 per cent of all federal court cases involve the Selective Service.

All this diminishes the possibility that a person with a high lottery number will avoid the draft.

But the single most important variable is the Vietnam War. If it is escalated — and Vice-President Agnew said his New Year's resolution is to "Win the War" — then no one is safe.

If the war is toned down, then 1970's projected military manpower needs of 225,000 men may be decreased.

## The Tiger



"He Roars For A Better Clemson University"  
Clemson, S. C., Friday, January 23, 1970

Vol. LXIII

No. 16

## Cox Forbids Corn-Popping

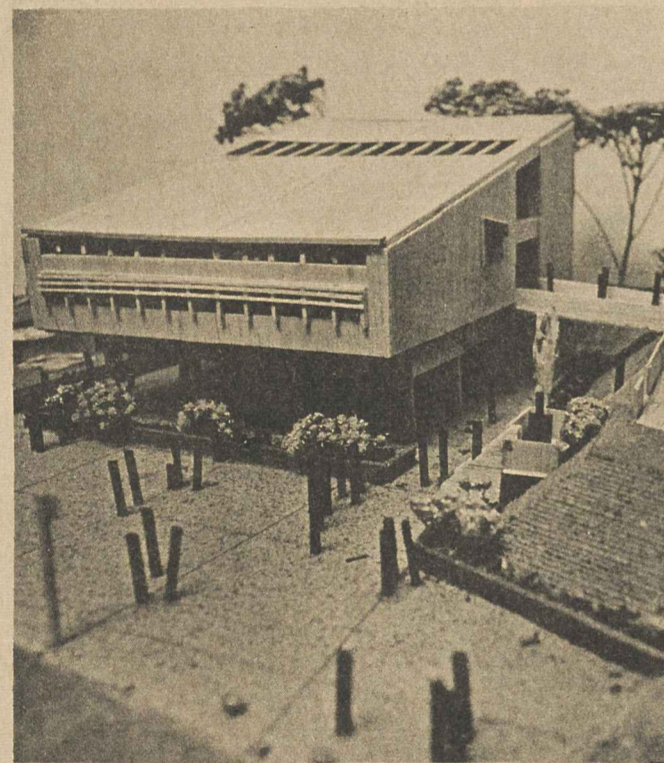
Dean Walter T. Cox, vice president of student affairs, last week vetoed a Student Senate-approved bill allowing students to use popcorn poppers, hotpots and blenders in their dormitory rooms.

Cox ratified a bill giving student government the task of creating a contest for the selection of Homecoming Queen. The competition formerly fell under the auspices of Taps and CDA.

Also approved by Cox were Senate bills to permit the wearing of athletic letters of other schools on the Clemson campus and to provide for the election of varsity cheerleaders.

Cox gave several reasons for the disapproval of the appliance bill saying that "our residence hall bedrooms are simply not designed nor equipped for cooking even in the preparation of 'so called' snacks."

"A great portion of the rooms are carpeted. None of them have proper facilities for storage of foods, cleaning of utensils, etc. Spilled oils and other liquids, along with certain solids, permanently soil and damage floor coverings. Fumes and smoke generated from cooking in many rooms would create an undesirable condition."



Ultra-Modern Design

This design was accepted by the Pendleton community for the construction of a multi-purpose community center. The design was one of 12 plans drawn up by fourth-year architecture students.

## Students Help Design Multi-Purpose Center

By JIM FORTH  
Staff Writer

A one-acre lot is being cleared in Pendleton for the construction of a multi-purpose community center designed by the Clemson College of Architecture.

Architecture faculty and students were asked to assist in the center's development by Dean Harlan C. McClure, a Pendleton resident, and several other Pendleton community leaders.

Peter Lee, Kenneth Russo, and R. C. Knowland, associate professors of architecture, directed the work of the entire fourth year architecture class in designing and building.

Twelve designs were drawn up by five-man teams and scale models were judged. The model designed by the team of Dale Ayers, Tommy Kinghorn, and Steve Carson, design students, and Bob Lee and Bill Cline, architectural construction students, was chosen for use in the actual construction.

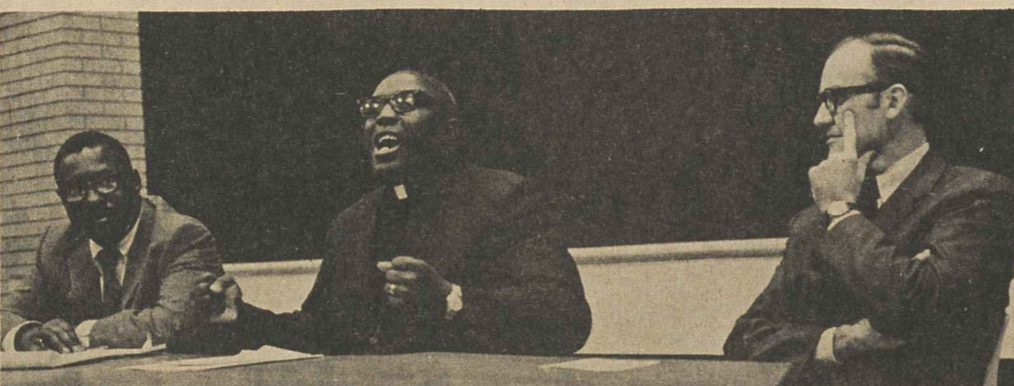
The facility will be used for recreational, educational, and social activities and will have a capacity of 200 persons. A full-time staff of 8 to 12 volunteers will serve as teachers and custodians.

Plans call for the center to be developed in two stages of construction. Initially, all facilities on the main level will be completed. These include a large assembly space which will also serve as the day care area for a maximum of 60 children, a kitchen for meals, and a small office.

Later construction would include the addition of a small library and lounge area within an upper balcony space and instruction spaces and game rooms on the lowest level of the center.

A fund drive under the direction of Albert Gantt, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and J. Gambrell, is underway in the Pendleton area.

The Pendleton community leaders, Clemson students,



Black Republicans

Bishop Sanko Rembert, center, stresses the importance of including the Negro in the Republican party. The panel, consisting of Rembert, James Duffy, a Greenville

businessman, and Fred Moore, an attorney from Charleston, spoke Wednesday night at a Young Republicans club meeting.

## Senate Bill Would Back Architecture Students

By JACK LYNCH  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Monday passed a resolution sponsored by Sr. Senator Jerry Bodie designed to back an academic project started by fourth year architecture students which would make construction suggestions towards the planned student union.

Two architecture students, Craig Rigley and Ted McCoy, addressed the Senate. They stated that the architecture students hope to provide a program on designs for the student union.

Rigley requested that the Senate grant its official endorsement to this program and help the students involved form a "viable" plan to achieve this goal.

"A survey will be held among the students," said Rigley, "to determine what designs the students wish to have incorporated into their student union building." Rigley also asked for volunteers among the senators to form a committee to draw up a questionnaire for the survey.

Rigley emphasized that "this project is an academic project, and is not to be considered as an official program commissioned by the university or the state."

"The students involved, however, hope that the forthcoming program will accurately reflect the needs and de-

sires of the students and faculty," stated Rigley, "and will have an influence upon the official project."

"However," added Rigley, "there is a deadline of March 11 on this project because it is an academic project." Rigley said that due to the deadline, action on the project would have to be taken immediately.

In committee business, Bodie, chairman of the Traffic and Grounds Committee, said the new traffic code adopted by the university will override all others when it takes effect.

Bodie added that since the traffic codes have to be printed for three consecutive weeks in The Tiger, there will be only two weeks for the Senate to act positively or negatively on the codes before they take effect. Senate President Jimmy Foster told Bodie to "check out" the regulations before asking the Senate to act on them.

Sr. Senator Sharon Manley of the Academics Committee stated that the committee favors a resolution to let students and faculty members attend and give advice at the Board of Trustees. Her resolution passed with no opposition. The Faculty Senate had earlier passed a similar measure.

Soph. Senator Charlotte Sottile of the Resolutions Committee announced that she had sent 22 letters to state representatives concerning the student union and had received eight replies.

Sara Karesh, a Sr. Senator, introduced a resolution to permit dormitory residents to decide by vote on whether or not to have open dorms. The resolution was sent to the Traffic and Grounds Committee.

In new business, President Foster asked the General Affairs Committee to check on the student government budget.

Jr. Senator Bill Evans introduced a resolution to give the Rugby team \$325 for expenses. This bill was referred to the General Affairs Committee.

By TOM PRIDDY  
Staff Writer

The English department ruled Monday that three "theatre of the absurd" plays would be acceptable for presentation by the Clemson Players.

The three plays, "No Exit," "Krapp's Last Tape," and "Acte Sans Paroles," had been questioned earlier by several members of the English faculty for "being obscene."

Student casting and production of the plays had started

last week when some members of the faculty approached Dr. Marvin Owings, chairman of the English department, claiming the plays were "provocative in that they make people think about the unseemly side of life."

Dr. Arthur J. Fear said the presentation of these three plays "was a question of how a public audience might respond. It was not whether we should study these plays, but how."

Evans also asked that the Food Committee look into conditions at the dining halls. He said that the committee should investigate whether or not food coloring is being added to meats and vegetables, and what the sanitary conditions standards are.

Jr. Senator Brad Keeney asked the Senate to look into Clemson's affiliation with the National Student Association and continued affiliation is worthwhile.

## VD Patients Double Last Year's Number

Dr. Judson E. Hair, director of the Redfern Student Health Center, said Tuesday there were 32 cases of venereal disease diagnosed and treated by the center during the four months of last semester.

This figure compares to the total of 12 cases reported during the entire 1968-69 school year. Eleven were incidents of gonorrhoea, and one was syphilis.

"I know there were more than 12 cases last year," said Hair, "and there are probably a lot of unreported cases this year."

Recent rumors cited figures in the hundreds of cases, but Hair said that these rumors were unfounded.

"Sure, the figures are higher than last year's, but they are still far from epidemic proportions," said Hair. "It seems that there were a lot of group-sex parties last semester."

Hair cited several possible reasons for the rumors. "We don't see all cases at the Health Center," he said. Many students with symptoms of venereal disease prefer seeing their hometown doctors, rather than the doctors here. We have no records of cases diagnosed by other doctors."

He also said there are ailments with symptoms similar to those of venereal diseases, but which are quite different in nature. These ailments, call-

## Speakers Link Blacks To GOP

By BUDDY PORTER  
Staff Writer

Three prominent South Carolina Republicans Tuesday told members of Clemson's Young Republicans that, although the Negro is at present excluded from politics, the Republican Party offers a great opportunity for the Negro in the future.

James E. Duffy, Greenville businessman and campaign official for GOP gubernatorial candidate Arthur Ravenel, said, "Politics is a realistic business... what the blacks and the South Carolina Republican Party can offer each other is opportunity."

Duffy, along with Negro Bishop Sanko Rembert and Attorney Fred H. Moore of Charleston, composed a guest panel at the YR's meeting.

The subject of the panel discussion was "The Future of the Negro in the South Carolina Republican Party."

Moore, discussing current relations of the blacks to the major political parties in South Carolina, said these relations are presently "shrouded in hypocrisy."

He said the relationship was "a pseudo relationship where the Negro finds himself a pawn instead of a peer."

The trouble, Moore explained, in relations with blacks and the political parties is "a total lack of concern for Negro involvement in the political party in any meaningful sense."

What the blacks need, he said, is "a concern of black involvement in the policy making structure of the party and an enjoyment of the spoils system following election of the successful party."

The current fourth political party presently being formed by blacks in South Carolina is a sign of defection from both parties by the blacks, said Moore.

"This may not be a panacea, but it shows the major political parties the dissatisfaction of the Negro with them," he said.

Bishop Rembert limited his discussion to what South Carolina blacks need and expect from office holders. He cited true party involvement, appointment of qualified blacks to high level executive jobs, enactment of legislation favorable to black politics, and a "sincere and compassionate understanding by those in authority with out problems."

"We need to broaden the political base of the Republi-

can Party to make it inviting and enticing to the Negro," Rembert added. "We want demonstrations, not promises... we want to be respected for what we are."

Duffy, the last of the three speakers, spoke briefly on what blacks and the South Carolina Republican Party have to offer each other.

"Political power creates opportunity," he said, "which should be on a large statewide basis. Often it is a means or ends only for a few individuals and this is a disrupting force in a state."

Attacking the Democratic Party in South Carolina, Duffy said, "Look at the stewardship of the South Carolina Democratic Party in the last 80 years. Democrats have been wholly, 99 per cent, supported by the blacks, and what have they gotten for this support? Not much."

He stated that a few token efforts have been made to allow Negroes to run as Democrats in state primaries, but "never has been permitted to advance into general elections. The only Negro on a major ballot in South Carolina was a Negro Republican from Florence County."

In closing, Duffy said, "For the last 80 years there has not been a mutual respect between the blacks and the South Carolina Democratic Party."

He continued, "I say the South Carolina Republican Party can offer this mutual respect and bring about change and improvement. We can offer opportunity."

## 133 Books Donated To Library

The Robert Muldrow Cooper Library has received a gift of 133 books, predominantly about local and regional historical subjects, from the family of the late Grover Parsons Fowler, Sr. (1893-1964), a Woodruff native and long-time resident of Hickory, N.C., in whose memory the donation is made.

Among the books from the library of Fowler, who maintained a lifelong interest in Clemson, are works about the Civil War and the Revolutionary War in the Carolinas.

Other selections include James M. Richardson's "History of Greenville County," Dr. J.B.O. Landrum's "History of Spartanburg County," W.P. Young's "Abstracts of Old Ninety Six," and "Rambles in the Pee Dee Basin" by H.T. Cook.

Fowler, who was a livestock breeder and a district sales manager for an Ohio casket company, authored the 754-page book "The House of Fowler" (published in 1940), which traces the genealogical history of the Fowler and associate families in the South.

He was elected a fellow of the American Institute of Genealogy and presented a certificate of merit in recognition of his original research.

The book donation was made by Fowler's four children, Mrs. George Lyerly, Jr., of Hickory; Mrs. J.W. Bradford, Jr., of Charlotte; Mrs. A.H. (Janie) Walpole of Charlotte; and Grover P. Fowler, Jr., of Durham.



Armageddon

Armageddon, a singing group sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, performed Wednesday night in Tillman Hall. The Campus Crusade sponsors an annual religious concert.

## Faculty Approves Controversial Plays

When production of the plays was stopped late last week, many members of the casts felt there was a movement to stop the production of the three plays.

Owings aid that he turned the matter over to the English department's Executive Committee because he did not want to be solely responsible for any decision affecting the production of the works.

"I'd be damned if I stopped the production and damned

if I didn't," said Owings in appraisal of his position in the affair.

The Executive Committee said the Clemson Players would be allowed to present the three plays provided advertisement was limited to the campus.

They also set up a committee of English professors who would study any play which the acting group may decide to produce in the future.

John Carson, president of the Clemson Players, said he

was pleased with the committee's ruling because the players would "know just where they stand" this semester.

"No Exit" was written by Jean-Paul Sartre, while Samuel Beckett wrote "Krapp's Last Tape" and "Acte Sans Paroles." Both authors are Nobel Prize winners.

The group had attempted to produce "All My Sons," a play by Arthur Miller. This production was cancelled after casting problems arose.



# The Tiger

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the individual writer, excepting the lead editorial which expresses the majority opinion of The Tiger editorial board.

DENNIS BOLT, Editor-in-Chief

JOHN NORTON, Associate Editor DICK HARPOOTLIAN, Associate Editor  
RANDAL ASHLEY, Executive News Editor

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## Anti-Strike Bill

Gov. Robert E. McNair has dashed any hopes harbored by liberal South Carolinians that he would base his administration on a program of progressive reform so sorely needed in this state.

The proverbial camel's back has been broken, and the straw is McNair's planned anti-strike bill, to be introduced to the S. C. General Assembly in the near future.

The Governor has established a "hard-nosed" stand on collective bargaining by public employees, and the bill his staff is currently drafting is expected to expressly forbid collective bargaining by state workers and explicitly outlaw strikes.

Fortunately, Sen. James B. Stephen, D-Spartanburg, is preparing a bill which would give public employees the right to negotiate with their employers in the event of a labor dispute. Stephen, a moderate who represents a county that hosts over 40 unions, said, "I think most public employees agree that there should not be any strikes, but I don't think they should be muzzled to the point that they can't negotiate."

Stephen went on to say that he feels it "is unrealistic to think that employees are not going to join organizations of some kind, whether it be a labor union, the State Employees Association or the S. C. Education Association. The legislature would be putting its head in the sand to say there is not going to be disagreements at some time. We can pass a law against strikes, but to say there cannot be some settlement reached in case of a disagreement is just not being with it."

## Little White Sins

For the past several years in South Carolina, idealistic optimists have asserted that the state is on the threshold of a new era in racial relations. We beg to differ.

Two black college students were convicted Tuesday in Sumter of "disorderly conduct" for attempting to attend the all-white Presbyterian church there. An all-white, all-male jury deliberated 17 minutes before convicting William Oliver Vance, 18, of Aiken, and Reuben Odell Levy, 19, of Cheraw, both sons of ministers and students at Morris College. They were sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$100 each.

Mouthing a typical Southern rationalization, Sumter City Prosecutor R. Kirk McLeod said the young men "could have gone to any church of their choosing where they are welcome. Each church has a right to run its own business as it wants."

L. W. Griffin, city police chief, testified that the students were well dressed, orderly, carried Bibles and

that there was no disturbance until members of the congregation blocked the students on the steps. Outside the church hangs a sign which reads: "We extend a cordial welcome to you."

Now we expect racial prejudice in this state, and we realize that bigotry is still rampant in most circles, but we had at least enough faith in simple human nature to have expected that individuals could worship in a church of their choice. Apparently we have overestimated the integrity of mankind, or at least the integrity of the congregation of the Sumter Presbyterian Church.

It seems that somewhere in the Bible and throughout Christian doctrine there is some mention of love, compassion and brotherhood. Could it be that the meaningful tenets of Christian theology have become too burdensome for the good brethren of Sumter?

We hope that South Carolina's "good Christians" still believe in redemption. They may need it.

Disgustedly yours,  
AFUT

## Rise Up Angry

The reports of police harassment of the UFO coffeehouse in Columbia are by now well known, but the fight spearheaded by the officers of that establishment is not over.

The issue involved is clearly and simply that members of Columbia's business class, police department and officials of Fort Jackson resent the success of the coffeehouse in winning soldiers to the peace movement. Soldiers are supposed to take orders and keep their mouths shut. When they begin questioning their superiors about the morality and legality of the Vietnam war, consciences are pricked, so snuff out the dissent.

The dissent in Columbia will not

so easily be squashed, however, as was evidenced by a protest march of some 300 persons this week in the capital city. The crowd was mostly students, but as they waved peace signs to soldiers walking along the streets, the signs were returned, and some courageous soldiers joined the march.

Dr. Howard Levy, convicted by a court-martial at Fort Jackson in July, 1967, spoke to the marchers and summed up our sentiments rather succinctly. Levy said, "People in South Carolina are about to rise up and they're about to rise up angry."

Harassment of peaceful, lawful dissent cannot be tolerated.

You've had your chance Roberts, eight seasons of them. You've failed (won 79

# HARPOOTLIAN If You Just Can't Wait...

By DICK HARPOOTLIAN  
Associate Editor

Last week an editorial titled "Backseat Visit" which appeared in this publication expressed the opinion that male and female students should be allowed to visit each other in their dormitory rooms.

This issue has been hashed and rehashed so many times that the university family's response to it is what the Anderson Free Press would classify as "kneejerk." And although the issue has been discussed many times, there has

never been an in-depth study of the reaction of the university family to it.

The male students respond with the most vigor. They begin by making up little lists of potential visitors and gleefully discussing plans with their roommates. An elaborate code system will be devised to help roommates be more considerate of each other. For example, if a student was to come back from class to find his roommate's favorite tie attached to the outside doorknob by four square knots and affixed in a bow, he would know not to

enter. Using devious codes such as this allows the maximum privacy and discretion.

The administration's response is cloaked with rhetoric about inconveniencing mates, but underneath all the words is an intense publicity consciousness. They realize that Clemson is in the Bible Belt and they feel it is their duty to make sure that the belt stays buckled.

The female students respond in two ways. A small minority plans just as the boys do, but I suggest that the young ladies take particular care when they

devise their code system. For instance if you were walking down the hall and saw a bra or panties tied to a doorknob, wouldn't this be a cause to pause?

The vast majority of the girls, though, will consent to go to a man's room but will not under any conditions let a man enter theirs. One girl I talked to recently held the fear that if she entertained a man in her room that she would become pregnant. I suggested that this young lady enroll in Biology 101 as soon as possible.

The faculty responds in a very predictable manner. Most will fret about students who will oversleep because of exhaustion and remind students that class attendance comes first. Face it, if most of the profs had the choice of listening to their own lectures or creating a case of exhaustion I'm afraid they would most definitely take the latter.

The psychology profs will not conform to their colleagues' views though. They will see this as their golden opportunity to outdo the Kinsey Report and I'm sure some dissertation committee will soon be reading the sexual exploits of Joe MacRath of Four Holes, S.C.

The Athletic Department will try to devise some method of gaining the situation.

The alumni will get griled and I'm sure the pages of this pub-

lication are filled with the letters of old timers. Their slogans include: "Bunk bed sex is like taking a shower with a raincoat on" and "If the Dikes were good enough for us, they're good enough for them" (female alumni should be reminded to refrain from using the latter slogan).

Parents will respond in a predictable manner also. The old man will ask the kid how he's doing in school and then give the youngster a nudge in the side with his elbow accompanied by a sly grin. The mother will fret and worry, and urge her boy to date nice girls and learn how to play bridge (She figures that the chances of sex with another couple looking on are mighty slim).

The poor girl student will get the lecture on pregnancy and left with the final words, "If you can't wait, get married."

According to most sources in the Office of Student Affairs, a dorm visitation bill has little chance of passing so students won't be able to practice any of the above and the university family won't be able to react much. The virtue of Clemson University is still intact as students continue to use motels, hotels, sleeping bags in the cow pastures, Cemetery Hill, the dikes, irrigation ditches, the amphitheater, or any of the thousands of dark and secluded spots on campus.

ONLY ONE THING CAN GET THESE HANDS CLEAN..."



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# AFUT Complains; Roberts Must Go

Dear Sir,

We, the Society for the Improvement of AFUT, believe that there are some important issues that need to be brought out into the open. The students have remained silent for much too long.

1/First of all, there is the problem of student parking. Although the parking facilities are grossly inadequate, the students are still required to move their cars from A and G streets for each home basketball game. The next thing you know, students will have to park their cars in Pendleton.

2/Another issue is that of the vending machines on campus. The odds are better on a slot machine in Las Vegas than the vending machines here. The machines almost never work; they take your money, and the food usually tastes as if it is there three weeks.

It's no wonder that the students sometimes kick the machines. Atlas is lucky that the students aren't kicking the fellows that service the machines.

3/Law and order are very important to every AFUT member. Much to our dismay, last Thursday, someone vandalized one of our members' new car in broad daylight while it was parked in front of Lever Hall.

4/And what about the cost of living in Clemson. This is supposed to be the South where the cost of living is lower than the rest of the country. Yet a beer cost the outrageous price of 45 cents each. It now costs 20 cents to wash your clothes in the school laundry. That is, if the machines work.

5/Also there is the issue of the Student Government. For whom does the Student Government exist, the frats or the students. The idea that the Student Senate should not meet because of the frat's rush is repulsive.

Many people seem to feel that nothing can be done to correct this situation. However, the members of AFUT believe that something can and must be done. The students must organize and demand their rights!!

Disgustedly yours,  
AFUT

Roberts

Dear Sir,

Clemson deserves a better basketball coach than Bobby Roberts. Coach Roberts should resign as head basketball coach and spare C. U. and himself the continuing embarrassment of his inept management of our basketball team.

A few years ago, Roberts was given an excuse for an extension of his dismal coaching career at Clemson on the promise that he could develop a winning team and build it up as a basketball power using the lure of his new Littlejohn Coliseum.

Well, he's had at least three years recruiting and two playing seasons' existence, and he still hasn't produced a team that can win.

You've had your chance Roberts, eight seasons of them. You've failed (won 79

lost 104), now leave and spare C.U. the cellar position in the ACC.

Losing coaches at other Universities don't stay around long, yet at Clemson, Roberts is a losing institution. The Athletic Department talks about the cost of athletics and the great cost to finance teams, yet they seem reluctant to hire a winning coach and fill the Coliseum with paying customers instead of the present handful of spectators that frequent Clemson home games (except the home USC game).

USC proved that a winning coach and team produces sell-

out crowds and national recognition for the school and team. Clemson could have this too with a new and better coach.

The basic fact is that Clemson plays in the toughest basketball conference in the nation. The ACC presently has four teams in the top twenty teams in the nation, with three of those in the top ten. A mediocre coach just doesn't make it in the league. You've got to be good just to survive. Clemson deserves a better coach than Roberts and it's about time we got one.

Name Withheld by Request

## LETTERS

# Students Ignored At Brown Dinner

Dear Sir,

Upon reading the comments of Pres. Edwards and Dean Cox about the demonstration at Sen. Brown's luncheon, a friend of mine noted that this was indicative of the administration's paternalistic attitude toward students.

Actually the attitude is more a "Big-Brother-will-take-care-of-you-so-keep-your-mouth-shut" attitude. The administrators see the student's role as to go to class, study, eat and sleep, and not to be concerned, much less involved in the affairs of the university.

Some observers of the national opinion have noticed that many people feel impotent to effect change in today's society or even to be heard.

What does Edwards do? He tells a group of Young Republicans. (Is there a group more violent?) who took the time and effort to stage a demonstration for something worthwhile, that their concern should have been kept silent.

Let the silent majority keep silent, Edwards' knowledge of their needs is sufficient unto the day.

interview above he assured me that not one student that was already in Clemson would graduate without two years of military.)

In closing, I would like to reiterate the possible consequences of the present administrative attitude. This country needs and will even more in the future, need citizens who care enough to speak out their concerns, in letters, in petitions, in demonstrations.

Yet at this university where the "leaders" of the future are "educated" students, discouraged for being concerned and silent. And under the laws of behavioral psychology, behavior that is not rewarded is not as likely to be repeated. That is, the administration is breeding people who will sit back and let the government do what is best for them.

This is so much the worse in a university where involvement (and dissent) should not be just welcomed but encouraged.

A Tiger Alumnus

## Thanks

Daniel E. Hunt  
Student Body President

On behalf of the student body and the Marching 101 of South Carolina State College, I would like to thank you and the members of Clemson's student body for the contribution and interest shown in our school. The amount received greatly aided us in reaching our goal and sending our band to California to participate in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

We hope that you and your student body enjoyed the performance and we look forward to returning again someday. Your kindness and consideration will always be remembered and if we may ever be of any assistance to you, please feel free to call on us.

The best of luck to you in all your endeavors and again thank you.

Yours truly,  
Andrew Hugine, Jr.  
President



By JOHN NORTON  
Associate Editor

"We're going to be breathing down the back of every individual available. I have no doubt that men with the number 366 will be drafted."

Col. Arthur Holmes  
State Director  
Michigan Selective Service

And what about the draft lottery? Mr. Nixon monotonously assured us young patriots that only half of us would die, or so. The other half was home-free and could plan for life as usual, replete with wife, kids, a job, maybe even graduate school.

Or perhaps you were one of those guys who went to college because . . . well, not that you were a peace queer or a coward or anything . . . I mean, you loved your country, but . . . well, anyway, you went to college instead of going in the army . . . perhaps you thought you weren't mature enough to die . . . but you really don't like college, so when your number came up 300+, you screamed "to hell with this hole," and withdrew. Now where does that leave you? Latest estimates show that 90% of S. C.'s draft boards will go through their entire list of numbers. You goofed. And Nixon goofed on you.

The lottery was devised, they told us, to do one thing . . . assure the young men of this wonderful country of ours of their situation in regards to military service, so they can make plans for their immediate future, or for any future, SO THEY WILL KNOW WHERE THEY STAND with God and Country, etc., etc.

Now, all you males between the ages of 19 and 26 who are concerned about the draft this year . . . hold up your hands . . . hold them up if you are still unsure about your position with Mr. Nixon's army . . . that's right, hold them up high there . . . everybody who's unsure, get 'em up . . . and hold them right there.

Students at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh pelted South Carolina's beloved Strom Thurmond with hundreds of marshmallows during his half-hour speech there Wednesday. Aware of Mr. Thurmond's accusations concerning the treatment of Communist countries by the federal government in the past, one Tiger editor felt obliged to comment that the Pittsburgh students were certainly soft on fascism in this case.

# The Tiger

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# 'Gone With The Wind' Has A Lot To Offer

By MICHAEL SMITH  
Features Editor

When Margaret Mitchell's immortal classic, which is only 45 years old, "Gone With The Wind," appeared on the big screen, many people were shocked by the looseness of the main characters. In fact, the movie was banned in 1939 by the Catholic Church.

## Outing Club Plans Trips

Members of the Clemson Outing Club spent much of their holidays hiking. The hikes were regularly scheduled activities by the organization.

At the close of last semester, 11 members of the outing club made a back-packing trip along a portion of the Appalachian Trail which runs through the Nantahals National Forest.

The trip began at Wallace Gap, near Franklin, N.C., and ended two days later at Deep Gap, 20 miles from the starting point. The excursion included a side trip to the Albert Mountain fire tower which offers a view encompassing three states.

On the third day of the trek, the hikers went to Standing Indian Mountain, noted for its Cherokee burial grounds, before making the final descent to Deep Gap.

In a separate hiking group, three members of the club made a 32 mile hike on the Appalachian Trail from Newfound Gap to Davenport Gap.

Even during Thanksgiving holidays, the travelers encountered a light snow because the weather in that area is the same as that of coastal Maine.

The trail passed over Mount Chapman, Mount Govot, and along a two-foot-wide ledge on one side of a 75-foot drop at Charlie's Bunion.

Activities of the Clemson Outing Club are not limited to student members but also to non-members, faculty members, and their wives.

Future plans for the club include several one-day trips to nearby areas of interest, the formation of a mountain rescue team, and a trip to the Everglades during spring break.

Meetings are held in room 201 Godfrey hall every other Wednesday at 8 p.m. The next regular meeting is Jan. 28.

Since that time, movie audiences have changed and film makers have become more artistic and more revealing. Because of this, the film version of "Gone With The Wind" seems to be antiquated, overly pristine, and ridiculous to modern audiences, i.e., those who see it for the first time and expect the type of film they're used to.

On the surface, GWTW does appear shallowly stupid. Every set has the appearance of a back lot on a Hollywood studio. Many of the crowd scenes lose affect because all the mob isn't intent on the central action.

Also, the actors seem to be playing in a highly stylized soap opera, which indeed they are doing. But for the actors of the 1930s this type of emotion involved acting systems which are passe.

There's something about the way Scarlett O'Hara and cousin Melanie swoon and carry on that can't seem real. Vivian Leigh is most convincing as the lusty heroine of the film but her acting seems too unreal and affected.

Olivia DeHaviland as Melanie gives one of the most disgusting performances ever recorded on film. It has to be. No one can be that sickly sweet without making people around her throw up. Her performance is due to the acting system of that day.

Clark Gable as Rhett Butler gives a more believable performance because he acts naturally. He is suave and debonair without adding the affections of the dandy as usually pictured. His performance remains the best in the film because he is easier for the modern theatre-goer to accept.

The modern viewer should not gripe about the settings being cardboard in many instances except that they are so distracting. One of the worst sets is the burning build-

ing which crumbles as Scarlet and Rhett flee Atlanta.

The movie does offer something to an audience that can never grow old — the horror that private citizens face during the times of war. Scarlet, Melanie, and Rhett become three distinct types.

Scarlet is, basically, the most stricken character by the war. Always living dreams of grandeur, she cannot accept the fact that she has lost everything. She cannot resign herself to her fate.

How can one forget that immortal scene just before intermission when Scarlet stands in the turnip patch looking like the Statue of Liberty. She is a woman, or type, who must remain free and who will be free under any circumstances. She is the draft dodger who would flee to Canada to avoid suffering.

Melanie is an entirely different type. She is the person who would have to be run over by the hardships of war. She is too weak to be able to fight for herself. She is too "pure" to let herself be ravaged with the land. She is a sheep, a silent majority.

Rhett Butler is the crass commercialist who will profit from anything. He cares only about enhancing his own life. He is the Dow Chemicals and the corrupted congressman who will thrive off the war to keep themselves in operation.

Very little has really changed since "Gone With The Wind" was filmed. Of course, Hollywood has developed more sophisticated methods for entertaining its patrons. Still, this 1939 film has a lot to offer just through the character study that it presents.

While Margaret Mitchell's work can never be read as a solid historical document of the Civil War, the book and film do serve as a means of studying three interesting characters, people who exist in American today.



## Clemson Players Rehearse

Mac Ellenburg and Cheree Gillespie rehearse a scene from Jean-Paul Sartre's existential drama, "No Exit," which will be presented Feb. 18-21 with "Krapp's Last Tape" and "Acto Sans Paroles," two one act plays by Samuel Beckett.

## Players Present 'Absurd' Plays

The Clemson Players will be presenting three "theatre of the absurd" plays by French playwrights Feb. 18-21.

The three plays include "No Exit," by Jean-Paul Sartre, "Krapp's Last Tape," by Samuel Beckett, and "Acto Sans Paroles," also by Beckett.

"No Exit" is the story of a lesbian, a nymphomaniac, and a man who are in Hell. The work is the creation of Sartre who propounded theories of existentialism.

Cheree Gillespie will appear as the lesbian, Melinda Nixon will play the nymphomaniac, and Bill Barnes will be the young man. Mac Ellenburg is also featured in the production. Tony Weymouth, instructor in French, will be the director.

"Krapp's Last Tape" will feature Durwood Stinson as the only character in the play. The play is the story of a man who has recorded his life on tape. At the age of 69, he is preparing his last tape.

Bob Behling and John Carson are featured in Beckett's "Acto Sans Paroles," a pantomime. This play is a substitution for another Beckett pantomime which was earlier scheduled.

Dr. Tom Douglass of the Department of English will be the director for the two Beckett plays.

The Clemson Players had originally planned to produce the Arthur Miller drama "All My Sons," but they faced casting problems and had to ditch that project.

The department of English Executive Council had to make a ruling before the Clemson Players were allowed to start work on these three

plays because of the assumed "obscenity" of the works.

The production will be presented in the Daniel Hall auditorium Feb. 18-21 at 8 p.m. nightly.

# Mansion Undergoes Spring Face Lifting

By TOM PRIDDY  
Staff Writer

The roof has been ripped off and the shrubbery on the grounds have been uprooted as part of a plan to revitalize the Calhoun Mansion.

In place of the ripped-up roof, 300 bundles of hand-split red cedar shingles from British Columbia have been laid.

The new shingles make the mansion appear more as it did when the John C. Calhoun family lived there over a hundred years ago. The last time the shingles were replaced was about 1925.

The uprooted shrubbery will be replaced by 30 English boxwoods and at least two magnolia trees as part of an over-all landscaping project that won't be completed until mid-March.

All work on the 170

year old structure will be done by the Clemson University Physical Plant.

A new irrigation system for the shrubs will also be installed as well as five quartz flood lamps which will illuminate the main portico, the carriage entrance, and the garden terrace.

The flood lamps will

also illuminate the new coat of paint on the mansion's exterior. The exterior painting, which was completed last week, required 50 gallons of paint.

The mansion, a national shrine, is prominently featured in the recently published book, "The Heritage of Early American Homes."



## The New Look

The Calhoun Mansion is getting a new look for the spring as Physical Plant workers have put a new cedar roof on the house and have applied more than 50 gallons of paint. The work is being done as part of a program to improve the looks of the 170 year old shrine.

## Touring Company To Present 'Lear'

The National Players, a touring classical repertory company, will present William Shakespeare's tragedy "King Lear" in Tillman Hall auditorium.

The drama is the story of Lear, the king of pre-Christian

England, who decides to divide his kingdom among two of his daughters because of his age. He disinherits a third daughter who refuses to fawn over him.

The two daughters who receive their father's blessings soon decide that the old man is incapable of ruling and plot to take over the kingdom.

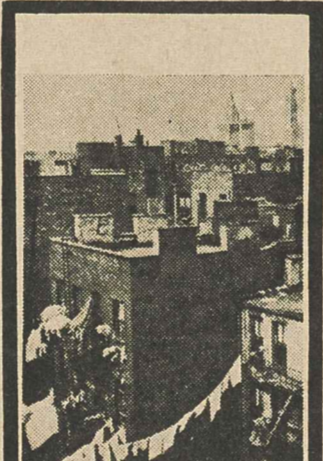
Humiliated by his two daughters, Lear wanders through the English countryside with his devoted court Fool and a close friend. The story ends with Lear being reconciled with his faithful daughter and his unfaithful daughters' being revenged.

The National Players are in their twenty-first year of presenting classical dramas to university audiences. They have previously presented works by Shaw, Sophocles, Eliot, Moliere, and Aristophanes.

The company was founded by Catholic University of America in Washington. The troupe has performed off-Broadway, on national television, in several foreign countries, and at command performances before at the White House.

All the members of the acting group are former members or students of the Catholic University speech and drama department.

The production will be on Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. and is being sponsored by the Clemson University Fine Arts Committee and the Department of English.



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# Revised Clemson Traffic Ordinances

## TRAFFIC ORDINANCES

The Board of Trustees of Clemson University, in accordance with the power granted to it by Sec. 22-232 of the Code of Laws of South Carolina, 1962 hereby enacts the following ordinances:

### MINUTES

Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Clemson University  
December 3, 1969  
The Palmetto Club  
Columbia, South Carolina

## CHAPTER I. GENERAL PROVISIONS

- 1-1 The following ordinances shall be known as the Traffic Code of Clemson University, hereinafter referred to as the Code.
- 1-2 The provisions of the Code shall govern the activities of all persons and vehicles on land owned by or under the control of Clemson University, South of State Highway 93, west of U.S. Highway 76, north of Hunnicutt Creek and east of Hartwell Reservoir.
- 1-3 All prior rules, regulations, and ordinances for the control, direction, parking and general regulation of traffic on the campus and streets of Clemson University are hereby repealed.
- 1-4 Definitions:

- (a) Vehicle means every device in, upon, or by which any person or property is or may be transported or drawn upon a highway, except devices used exclusively upon stationary rails or tracks.
- (b) Motor vehicle means every vehicle which is self-propelled.
- (c) Pedestrian means any person afoot.
- (d) Driver means any person who drives or is in actual physical control of a vehicle.
- (e) Owner means a person who holds the legal title of a vehicle, in the event (1) a vehicle is the subject of an agreement for the conditional sale or lease thereof with the right of purchase upon performance of the conditions stated in the agreement and with an immediate right of possession vested in the conditional vendee or lessee or (2) a mortgagor of a vehicle is entitled to possession, then such conditional vendee or lessee or mortgagor shall be deemed the owner for the purpose of this Code.

(f) Street or highway means the entire width between boundary lines of every way publicly maintained when any part thereof is open to the use of the public for purposes of vehicular travel.

(g) Sidewalk means that portion of a street between the curb lines, or the lateral lines, of a roadway and the adjacent property lines, intended for the use of pedestrians.

(h) Intersection means the area embraced within the prolongation or connection of the lateral curb lines or, if none, then the lateral boundary lines of the roadways of two highways which join one another, at, or approximately at, right angles or the area within which vehicles traveling upon different highways joining at any other angle may come in contact.

(i) Crosswalk means (1) that part of a roadway at an intersection included within the connections of the lateral lines of the sidewalks on opposite sides of the highway measured from the curbs or in the absence of curbs from the edges of the traversable roadway; or (2) any portion of a roadway at an intersection or elsewhere distinctly indicated for pedestrian crossing by lines or other markings on the surface.

(j) Traffic Control Device means all signs, signals, markings and devices placed or erected by authority of Clemson University or an agent of Clemson University having authority for the purpose of regulating, warning, or guiding traffic.

(k) Traffic means pedestrians, ridden or herded animals, vehicles, and other conveyances either singly or together while using any highway for purposes of travel.

(l) Parking, means the standing of a vehicle, whether occupied or not.

(m) Clemson University campus means the land, streets, highways, grounds, buildings, statues, and other fixtures or appurtenances within the limits of the municipal corporation of Clemson University as defined by Sec. 22-231 of the Code of Laws of South Carolina, 1962, but does not include State Highway 93.

(n) Recorder means that person commissioned by the Governor under Sec. 22-232 of the Code of Laws of South Carolina, 1962 to enforce the ordinances of Clemson University.

(o) Student means any person enrolled in Clemson University either full or part time.

(p) Employee means any person who renders services to Clemson University for remuneration and includes all faculty and administrative personnel in addition to those persons commonly designated as employees.

(q) Visitor means any person, other than an employee or student who operates or parks a non-registered vehicle on campus.

(r) Mid-campus means that area of the Clemson University campus bounded by a point located on Fort Hill Street opposite Cope Hall; a point located on Fernow Street at the intersection of South Palmetto Boulevard near the Industrial Engineering Building; and a point near Brackett Hall on Calhoun Drive.

- 1-5 Clemson University does not guarantee parking space.
- 1-6 Clemson University, its officers and employees shall have no liability for loss or damage to any vehicle or the contents of any vehicle brought, operated, or parked on the Clemson University campus.
- 1-7 The Board of Trustees of Clemson University hereby delegates to the Administration, the authority:
  - (a) to fix or amend the amount of administrative penalties imposed by Chapter VI, Article 6-1 on persons who violate provisions of the Code;
  - (b) to fix or amend the fees charged for issuing any decals or permits for vehicles operated or parked on campus.

However, such actions by the Administration shall become effective only after notice of the action and of the provisions of such action have been published in three (3) consecutive weekly issues of the University student newspaper.

## CHAPTER II. REGISTRATION AND CAMPUS DECALS AND PERMITS

- 2-1 All Students shall be eligible to register and operate a motor vehicle on campus regardless of their classification or academic standing. However, those Students whose right to register has been lawfully revoked by Clemson University shall neither register nor operate any motor vehicle on campus. Any Student whose operator's license is not current, valid, or presently in force may register his motor vehicle but may not operate it on campus.

- 2-2 Each eligible Student shall register his motor vehicle in the Traffic Office in the Student Residence Office within twenty-four (24) hours after bringing the motor vehicle on campus and shall receive a bumper decal. The fee for issuing a decal during the fall semester shall be two dollars (\$2.00); the fee for issuing a decal during the spring semester and summer terms shall be one dollar (\$1.00).

- 2-3 All Employees shall be eligible to register and operate a motor vehicle on campus. However, those Employees whose right to register has been lawfully revoked by Clemson University shall neither register nor operate any motor vehicle on campus. Any Employee whose operator's license is not current, valid, or presently in force may register his motor vehicle but may not operate it on campus.

- 2-4 Each eligible Employee shall register his motor vehicle in the Clemson University Police Station within seventy-two (72) hours after bringing the motor vehicle on campus and shall receive a bumper decal. Such decal shall be issued without charge.

- 2-5 Any eligible person may register any motor vehicle whether or not such person is the owner of such motor vehicle.

- 2-6 All Student decals expire August 15 of each year.

- 2-7 All decals shall be firmly and permanently affixed to the left rear bumper within twenty-four (24) hours after issuance and shall be clearly visible.

- 2-8 In the event the motor vehicle does not have a bumper on the rear, the decal shall be affixed in such a manner that it is clearly visible from the rear and conforms as much as possible to the location of the decal had there been a rear bumper.

- 2-9 A decal which is taped on the bumper or other location shall not be considered permanently affixed or properly displayed.

- 2-10 A temporary decal shall be obtained by:
  - (a) Any person who expects to operate or park any motor vehicle on the campus for more than twenty-four (24) hours but not more than fourteen (14) days per semester or more than twenty-four (24) hours but not more than seven (7) days per individual summer term.
  - (b) Any person who expects to operate or park any motor vehicle on the campus in the place of a registered motor vehicle temporarily inoperable.
  - (c) Students will obtain temporary decals from the Traffic Office of the Student Residence Office. All other persons will obtain temporary decals from the Department of Security.

- 2-11 An Employee decal and a Student decal may each be affixed on the same motor vehicle and such motor vehicle may use the parking areas which are permitted under either sticker in the following situations:
  - (a) When the spouse of a Student is an Employee;
  - (b) When a Student is, at the same time, an Employee;
  - (c) When a parent of a Student is an Employee;
  - (d) When a son or daughter of a Student is an Employee;

In such cases, the Employee shall register the motor vehicle under his name as an Employee and the Student shall register the motor vehicle under his name as a Student. The Employee shall park only in those areas to which the Employee decal is restricted; the Student shall park only in those areas to which the Student decal is restricted.

- 2-12 Any person to whom a decal has been issued shall remove such decal from the motor vehicle to which it is attached when:
  - (a) The decal has expired;
  - (b) The status of such person as Student or Employee changes or terminates;
  - (c) The ownership of such motor vehicle is transferred;
  - (d) Such person has been lawfully denied the privilege of operating the motor vehicle on campus.

- 2-13 If a decal issued to any person under the provisions of these regulations becomes marred, mutilated, or obliterated, or if the bumper of the motor vehicle is replaced, such person shall obtain a new decal if the original decal or satisfactory evidence of its destruction is presented to the issuing officer. Such decal shall be issued without charge.

- 2-14 Any person to whom a decal has been issued shall be responsible for any violation of the provisions of the Code in which the registered vehicle is involved.

- 2-15 A decal issued to be affixed to one motor vehicle shall not be affixed or transferred to another motor vehicle. If the Student or Employee obtains a motor vehicle replacing the one for which the decal was issued, he shall obtain a new decal by presenting satisfactory evidence to the issuing officer that the original decal has been removed from the original motor vehicle. Such decal shall be issued without charge.

- 2-16 Any Visitor visiting the Clemson University campus for a period of time not greater than twenty-four (24) hours may secure from the Department of Security a Guest Parking or Temporary Parking permit. Any visitor visiting the campus for a period of time greater than twenty-four (24) hours must secure from the Department of Security a Guest Parking or Temporary Parking permit. Such permits shall be issued without charge.

- 2-17 The privilege of a Visitor with a permit to park on the Clemson University campus shall not be confined to those spaces specifically reserved for such parking by signs but shall extend to any legitimate parking space except those which are reserved spaces. A Visitor without a permit is restricted to those spaces specifically reserved for Visitors.

- 2-18 Neither Students nor Employees shall park in Visitor parking spaces unless they are driving a motor vehicle owned by a bona fide Visitor who is visiting the campus at that time.

- 2-19 No contractor shall operate or park any motor vehicle or permit his agents or sub-contractors to operate or park any motor vehicle on the campus without first obtaining a special permit therefor from the office of the Department of Security.

## CHAPTER III. PARKING

- 3-1 Failure by any person to find parking space shall not be an excuse for a violation of these regulations.

- 3-2 The Traffic Committee is an advisory committee which will make recommendations to the Vice President for Business and Finance concerning Traffic control including parking restrictions. The Vice President for Business and Finance may restrict parking in any area of the campus to certain categories or classification of people. Change in restriction of any areas from one category to another shall be effective only after erection of appropriate signs.

- 3-3 Unless there is a clearly marked and visible sign at the entrance of an area indicating that it is so restricted, that area shall be considered an unrestricted area in which any person may park.

- 3-4 No person shall park in any areas or spaces other than those for which his decal is valid.

- 3-5 No person unless otherwise authorized by this Code or regulations promulgated under this Code or the Chief of Security shall park any motor vehicle on the campus:
  - (a) On or adjacent to any yellow curb;
  - (b) On any sidewalk;
  - (c) On any lawn or grassed area, except as otherwise provided in these regulations;
  - (d) In any intersection;
  - (e) In any driveway;
  - (f) In any crosswalk;
  - (g) In any loading zone;
  - (h) In any "No Parking" zone;
  - (i) In a manner that obstructs traffic;
  - (j) In a double or multiple manner;
  - (k) In a manner that obstructs any sidewalk;
  - (l) Blocking a fire hydrant;
  - (m) In any place not designated by lines or signs as parking areas;
  - (n) Exceeding the posted length of time where "time" parking is in effect;
  - (o) In areas of the campus which have been closed off by the use of barricades, signs, yellow lines or other traffic control devices;
  - (p) In any area of the campus which has not been designated as a parking area;
  - (q) In any reserved space.
  - (r) In any service vehicle space.

The Chief of Security may, upon special occasions or under unusual circumstances, order or permit vehicles to be parked in places or areas not customarily used for parking.

- 3-6 The Chief of Security may, upon special occasions or under unusual circumstances, temporarily appropriate for Visitor use exclusively, any parking area normally reserved for other categories of people.

- 3-7 Reserve parking space for the exclusive use of any person who has a severe physical handicap will be determined by the Vice President for Business and Finance on recommendation of the appropriate administrative officer.

- 3-8 Every person, unless otherwise permitted or directed by the Department of Security, who parallel parks a motor vehicle upon the campus where there is an adjacent curb shall park with the right-hand wheels of such vehicle parallel with and within twelve (12) inches of the right-hand curb.

- 3-9 Every person, unless otherwise permitted or directed by the Department of Security, who angle parks a motor vehicle upon the campus shall park with the front wheels of such vehicle toward the curb or away from the center of the roadway if there is no curb.

- 3-10 If any parking space is marked off, any person who parks a motor vehicle in such space shall park it completely within the marked area.

- 3-11 Student parking in Employee parking areas shall be allowed between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., Monday through Friday, and between the hours of 12:00 noon and Saturday through 7:00 a.m. on Monday.

- 3-12 No vehicle shall be allowed to park on Williamson Road or on any other roads surrounding the stadium after 7:00 p.m. of the evening prior to a home varsity football game.

- 3-13 No person shall abandon any motor vehicle on the University campus. A motor vehicle which has remained on the campus parked and unused for a period of 30 days may be presumed to be abandoned. The University may remove any abandoned vehicle and dispose of it as appropriate.

## CHAPTER IV. OPERATION OF VEHICLES

- 4-1 Any person who operates or parks a vehicle on the campus shall obey all stop signs, yellow or white lines for routing traffic, speed limit signs, parking signs, one-way street signs, traffic lights or signals, and any other sign, indicator, marker, or signal for the control, direction, parking and general regulation for traffic and vehicles on the campus of Clemson University including, but not confined to, lawful hand, voice, whistle, or other commands or signals.

- 4-2 No Student shall operate his motor vehicle on mid-campus between the hours of 8:15 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:15 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Friday.

- 4-3 Any person who has an accident on the campus shall, if the accident resulted in property damage or person injury, report such accident to the Department of Security, in addition to complying with South Carolina law regarding the reporting of accidents.

- 4-4 Clemson University shall place and maintain such signs, markers, and other traffic control devices upon its campus as shall be necessary and sufficient to regulate, warn, or guide traffic.

- 4-5 No person, other than those persons who by nature of their functions are required to do so, shall drive a motor vehicle upon any pedestrian path, sidewalk, grassed area, safety zone, or any other area of the campus not ordinarily used for vehicular traffic.

- 4-6 No person, other than those persons who by nature of their functions are required to do so, shall operate any vehicle in or upon any area of the campus which has been closed by the use of barricades or other traffic control devices.

## CHAPTER V. PROCEDURE

- 5-1 The Recorder of Clemson University in accordance with Sec. 22-232 of the Code of Laws of South Carolina, 1962 shall have jurisdiction to try any person charged with violation of any rule or regulation herein set forth.

- 5-2 Any person charged with such violation may waive his right to trial by paying the assessed administrative penalty provided in Chapter VI.
  - (a) Student violators will pay the assessed penalty in the Traffic Office of the Student Residence Office.
  - (b) All other persons will pay the assessed penalty at the Bursar's Office.

- 5-3 Any person charged with such violation who wishes to be tried must so notify the Department of Security or the Traffic Office of the Student Residence Office as appropriate within five (5) days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, following receipt of that charge. The Department of Security or the Traffic Office of the Student Residence Office as appropriate shall then notify the Recorder. A charge of violation shall be considered received when notice of such charge is given to the operator of the vehicle or placed in a conspicuous place on the vehicle.

- 5-4 After such notification, no further action may be taken and no penalties may be assessed against such person until the appellate process is completed.

- 5-5 The Recorder shall set a trial date and send notice of that date, by mail, to the person charged with the violation.

- 5-6 The accused person shall be entitled to know the names of the witnesses who are directly responsible for having reported the alleged violation, or, if there are no such witnesses, to be fully informed of the manner in which the alleged violation came to the attention of the Department of Security.

- 5-7 The accused person shall have the right to present evidence and a reasonable number of witnesses in his own defense before the Recorder and shall be given the opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses.

- 5-8 Such person shall be entitled to be accompanied and represented by legal counsel or by law advisor.

- 5-9 In all hearings before the Recorder the normal rules of procedure shall be followed.

- 5-10 If a student violator fails to pay the assessed penalty within the five (5) day period or fails to notify the Traffic Office of the Student Residence Office within the five (5) day period of his wish to be tried by the Recorder or fails to appear before the Recorder after timely notification of his wish to be tried, the administrative penalty will be assessed and treated as an indebtedness to the University.

- 5-11 If any accused person other than a student fails to pay the assessed penalty within the five (5) day period or fails to notify the Department of Security within the five (5) day period of his wish to be tried or fails to appear and contest an action against him after having made timely notification of his wish to be tried, then the Recorder of Clemson University shall issue a warrant for the arrest of such accused person. When such accused person is brought before the Recorder, the Recorder shall set a reasonable trial date.

## CHAPTER VI. PENALTIES

- 6-1 When violation by any person of any rule or regulation herein set forth has been clearly established by voluntary admission or trial, such person shall be subjected to an administrative penalty of two dollars (\$2.00) with the following exceptions:
  - (a) Failure to display or improper display of a University decal or permit shall result in an administrative penalty of fifteen dollars (\$15.00);
  - (b) Unauthorized parking in a dormitory quadrangle or service ramp shall result in an administrative penalty of five dollars (\$5.00);
  - (c) Violation of mid-campus area restrictions shall result in an administrative penalty of five dollars (\$5.00);
  - (d) Violation of posted speed limits may not be settled by administrative penalty. All violators will be cited to appear before the Recorder who may after trial if the person is found guilty, impose a sentence of not to exceed a fine of \$100 or imprisonment for not more than 30 days.

Such penalty shall be paid within five (5) days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from the time a final decision or a voluntary admission in such case has been rendered. If a more stringent penalty is imposed by any other Article of this Chapter, the more stringent penalty shall be applied in lieu of the above mentioned penalties.

- 6-2 In any case in which the guilt of a person by voluntary admissions or trial of a violation of the Code has been established and such person fails to pay the administrative penalty prescribed for the violation within five (5) days from the time a decision has been rendered, such person shall, upon notice, be required to surrender his decal or permit and shall have all his operating, registration, and parking privileges suspended until such penalty is paid. Such person may re-register his motor vehicle after the penalty is paid.

- 6-3 Any person who is guilty by voluntary admission or trial of more than four (4) violations of the Code during one (1) semester or more than two (2) violations of the Code during the collective summer terms shall, upon notice, be required to surrender his decal or permit and shall have all his operating, registration, and parking privileges suspended until next August 15. Such person may re-register his motor vehicle after the period of suspension ends.

- 6-4 Any person whose operating, registration, or parking privileges have been suspended and who has been requested to surrender his decal or permit may petition the Vice President for Business and Finance for a review. The petition shall be in writing and shall state in a clear and concise manner the grounds upon which the petition is based.

- 6-5 Upon receipt by the Vice President for Business and Finance of a petition duly submitted pursuant to the provisions set forth in the preceding Article, said Vice President shall examine the facts and shall make a determination of the merits of the grounds presented in the petition. Upon a finding that the grounds are meritorious, the Vice President shall order modification or revocation of the action of the authority upon whose order the surrender of the decal or permit was requested and the operating and parking privileges were suspended.

- 6-6 Any person who fails to surrender his decal or permit or who operates or parks any motor vehicle on the Clemson University campus after the date upon which he is requested to surrender his decal or permit shall have his vehicle impounded. Such person shall be responsible for the cost involved in removing, impounding, and storing of the vehicle. Clemson University, its officers and employees shall not be liable for any damage to the vehicle occurring during or resulting from the impoundment, removal, or storage thereof.

- 6-7 Clemson University may, in addition to any other remedy herein provided, remove and impound any illegally parked or abandoned vehicle, or any vehicle found on the campus with no license plates, or any vehicle parked in such a manner as to constitute a serious hazard to vehicular or pedestrian traffic or to the movement or operation of emergency equipment. The owner of such vehicle shall be responsible for all costs involved in removing, impounding, and storing of such vehicles. Clemson University, its officers and employees shall not be liable for any damage to the vehicle occurring during or resulting from the impoundment, removal, or storage thereof.

- 6-8 Any person who knowingly provides any false information concerning any matter or thing required by the terms of these rules and regulations shall, upon notice, be required to surrender his decal or permit and shall have all of his operating and parking privileges suspended for one full year.

- 6-9 For those persons brought before the Recorder under 5-11, the fine to which such accused person may be subjected may be increased by five dollars (\$5.00). For those offenses for which the penalty is not specified, the Recorder may at his discretion impose a sentence of not to exceed \$100 or imprisonment not to exceed 30 days.

## BOARD ACTION: Approved and adopted.

# CU Signs Twenty Prep Grid Stars

By BILL RHODES  
Sports Editor

Twenty high school grid stars have signed football grants-in-aid with Clemson since the Dec. 13 permissible date. The signees include twelve backs, four interior linemen, two ends, one linebacker, and one defensive back.

The Tiger prospects are, in order of their signing: Mike

"Smiley" Sanders, a halfback from Central; Robert "T-Boy" Smith, a tackle from Clemson; Laverne Thraillkill, a linebacker from Greenwood; Lawson Holland, a quarterback from Mooresville, N.C.; and Randy Flanders, a halfback from Winnsboro.

Also signed were: John Ross, an end from Anderson; Mike Lhotsky, a tackle from Baltimore, Md.; Darrell Mul-

ins, a halfback from Morristown, Tenn.; Mark Fellers, a quarterback from Charlotte, N. C.; and David Young, a quarterback from Columbia.

Others include: Jack Palmer, a guard from Thomasville, Ga.; John Lewis, a halfback from Norfolk, Va.; Jerry Davis, an end from Walterboro; Mike Buckner, a halfback from Morristown, Tenn.; and Junior Nelson, a tackle from Tampa, Fla.

Also signing with Clemson were: Randy Mahaffey, a fullback from Greenville; Keith Slem, a halfback from Johnson City, Tenn.; Luke Deardhardt, a fullback from Johnson City, Tenn.; Brian Hoffman, a defensive back from Fairfax, Va.; and Skip Stombaugh, a quarterback from Beltsville, Md.

At 6-0, 205 pounds, Stombaugh is probably the biggest quarterback ever signed at Clemson. He is the son Paul Stombaugh who led the nation in punting in 1948 and 1949 while a player with Furman. The younger Stombaugh guided his high school team to a 16-3 record over the past two years.

Hoffman is the first defensive back to be signed. The 6-0, 180-pound defensive back started for two years at the largest high school in Virginia. Hoffman was instrumental in leading his team to a 9-1-1 record. The new Tiger has a brother on the UNC football team.

Two of these football teams had brothers who have played for Clemson in preceding years. Mike Lhotsky is the brother of Joe Lhotsky who played in '66-'68, while Randy Flanders is the brother of Darby Flanders, a former Clemson player killed in Vietnam over a year ago.

eliminate mistakes and just learn to play better. I never worry about coaching decisions or anything else except winning and beating my man on the court.

Another concern the freshmen have is school spirit. Bud Martin said that any spirit in good taste that the students exhibit helps the team. Martin said, "I feel as much a part of this school as anyone. Sometimes people think that athletes are a separate entity on campus. This is not so."

Martin related to a letter to the editor that was printed in the Tiger concerning the Maryland game. "This type of thing really hurts us," he stated. The letter had criticized some coaching decisions made by head coach Bobby Roberts.

Both Martin and Mobley said that the Cubs should fare well against remaining opponents including the talented Biddies of South Carolina.

There is no scouting for freshman games and every game is a new anticipation of what is to come. When the Cubs meet the Biddies next Monday night, however, there will be no need of scouts to warn the young freshmen that a tough battle will ensue.



## Foster Lays One Up

Junior guard Dickie Foster scores two of his 12 points in last Monday's 88-78 win over Georgia Tech. The 6-6 forward also pulled in 17 rebounds.

# Tigers Recruit First Black For Football

By JIM WALSER  
News Editor

Clemson University signed Junior Nelson, the first Negro player in its 73-year-old football history, to a grant-in-aid Tuesday morning in Tampa, Fla.

Nelson, a 6-1, 210-pound defensive and offensive tackle standout, was inked to the grant-in-aid by Clemson assistant coach Larry Beckish. Although Clemson has one scholarship Negro athlete in both track and freshmen basketball, Nelson is the first football player ever successfully recruited.

Nelson attended Hillsborough High School in Tampa where he served as co-captain of this year's team which recorded a 6-3-1 record. He was showered with post-season honors, including second team all-state, all-region, all conference and all-county. Hillsborough has produced several outstanding college players, including All-American linebacker Steve Kiner of Tennessee.

Nelson said from his home Tuesday, "I like the atmosphere at Clemson. It's sort of like a family. Everybody is together."

The decision to attend Clem-

son, he said, was made after one visit to the campus.

Nelson said his decision was not affected by the absence of Negro football players at Clemson.

"I really was not affected," he said, "because I think football is basically the same anywhere and we (the other players) can learn to accept one another."

Clemson had first shown interest in Nelson last spring when assistant coaches viewed the Hillsborough spring football drills.

Nelson judged that the retirement of Clemson athletic director Frank Howard from head coaching and the arrival of new coach Cecil Ingram "didn't affect his decision."

Clemson had signed quarterback Mark Fellers of Myers Park High School in Charlotte, N.C. to a grant-in-aid last Friday.

Nelson's coach, Billy Turner said, "We consider Junior a blue-chip prospect and feel he is good enough to be a starter in his sophomore season. He was scouted by several big schools, such as Tennessee, Florida State, Miami and the University of South Carolina."

"Junior was a Negro boy on a team that was predomi-

# High Flying Gamecocks Face Clemson On Monday

By BILL RHODES  
Sports Editor

Clemson entertains third-ranked South Carolina Monday with the Gamecocks riding high on an eleven-game winning streak. Carolina has suffered only one loss in 13 starts.

When the conference-leading Cocks took their semester break, All-American John Roche lead the scoring race with an average of 20.4 points per game and a total of 265 points for the year.

Tom Owens follows Roche in scoring with an 18.1 average while Tom Riker has a 14.2 average. Rounding out the starting five are John Ribock and Bobby Cremins who both average 5.5 per game.

After losing their second game 55-54 to Tennessee, South Carolina lost its number one pre-season rating. They had dropped as far as eighth ranked before moving solidly into the number three position.

At 6-10, Owens is the top rebounder. Sophomore Tom Riker, also 6-10, makes the Gamecock's backboard game

formidable. Averaging over 6-6, their starting five is one of the tallest that Clemson will face all year.

The Tigers have shown much improvement since the narrow loss to North Carolina. Under the boards for the Tigers is a new, improved Dickie Foster who at 210 pounds is able to intimidate most opponents. Sophomore Greg Latin shows much promise in the rebounding and scoring departments.

Ball handling has taken great strides in the form of Dave Thomas. The 6-1 junior is averaging 14.9 points and has started all 11 of the

Tigers' games. John Coakley also showed fine ball-handling skills in the UNC and Georgia Tech games.

Butch Zatezelo, the ACC's leading scorer for the past two years, has shown a tendency toward better team effort this year. He can always be relied upon for free throws and short jump shots.

In order for Clemson to contain the rampaging Gamecocks, they must play their best game of the season. Things have been looking better lately and the Tigers will be ready.

# Thinclads Hope For Strong Season

By JULE WELBORN  
Sports Writer

"We will undoubtedly be a better track team this year said Coach Pee Wee Greenfield earlier this week.

There are several returning lettermen from last year's thinclad squad as well as many promising freshmen. According to Greenfield, the freshmen this year are "the best group in a long time, at least in the past six or seven years."

Standouts Roger Collins (Livingstone, N.J.) and Josh Collins (Belvedere) are among the returnees. Both are ACC champions.

Josh tied the ACC record for the 100-yard dash at 9.5 seconds. Roger set a conference record by tossing the javelin 253'9". He finished second in the National AAU Tournament and placed third in the USSR-British Commonwealth-USA meet.

Two backup men in the javelin event are expected to be Dennis Chandler (Towaco, N. J.) and Bob Wennersten (Glen Rock, N.J.).

Jason Hill (Beaufort) and Richie Furst (Nutley, N. J.) took turns last year setting school records in the two-mile run with Hill finally winning out. Together, they will anchor the distance events.

The best middle distance runners are expected to be

Dan Morgan (Mantua, N.J.) and Dave Hall (Pennsill, N.J.).

The freshmen and their expected events are: Joel Copeland (hurdles), Wayne Jenkins (middle distances), John Moon (long jump and triple jump), William Nelson (sprints), and Frank Romero (middle distances).

Others include: Larry Rush (long distances), Paul Seesman (middle distances), Nicholas Zungoli (sprints), Bob Bosler (sprints), and John Price (shot put).

Coming to Clemson after four years in the service is Rance Mack, former S. C. High school shot put champion.

Two former competitors now find themselves running for the same team. Freshmen Wayne Jenkins and Frank Romero are tied for the All-Time South Jersey 880 record at 1:53.7.

This week, several representatives from Clemson will compete in the Philadelphia Track Classic. Josh Collins will sprint in the 50-yard event and Rush will participate in the two-mile run. A freshman relay team of Renkins, Seesman, Zungoli, and either Bosler or Copeland and varsity two-mile relay team with Furst, Hall, Romero and Morgan will also be entered.

# Freshman Record Now Stands 5-4

By RAY SISTARE  
Sports Writer

The Freshman basketball team whipped Georgia Tech 95-80 here Monday night and raised their season record to 5-4. The Cub win erased a five game winning streak for Tech and left them with a 6-3 mark.

The Cubs have been inconsistent during the season, but they are slowly beginning to work as a team. One of the many problems a freshman faces upon coming to a university to play basketball is the one of learning team play.

Many of the freshmen played high school ball at schools where the only offensive threat was pumping the ball toward the basket at every turn. When the players enter college they quickly learn that they are no longer the only scoring threat.

One freshman player, Craig Mobley, agreed with this argument. "I am still selfish sometimes on the court. It takes awhile to adjust to the type of offense used by the team and pass the ball when you should."

Mooley also said that "freshman ball is mainly just a training period in which to

# Collins And Rubich Named To All-Star Soccer Teams

Two standout soccer players from Clemson have been selected on the All-South soccer team for 1969. Roger Collins and Mark Rubich were the players named. Both had previously been named All-ACC first team.

Collins, who is an All-American javelin thrower, received the nomination for the left fullback position. He gave the Tigers a steady, unflinching performance the entire year with his outstanding defensive play.

"He was the most accomplished player on the team," said coach I.M. Ibrahim. "We were quite fortunate in having a player of his calibre. He was our best defensive player

as well as our Most Valuable Player. He should be a strong candidate for All-American in soccer next year."

"I understand that only one other man has made All-American in two sports at Clemson (Banks McFadden), and it would be quite an achievement if Roger makes it next year," continued Ibrahim.

Rubich, All-ACC, All-South, and All-American in 1968, again made the All-South and All-ACC teams in 1969. His performance was excellent in the second half of the season. He scored five goals.

Said Ibrahim, "Mark has great skill and is a very clever offensive player. He is only

5'7", 135 pounds, and when he is being marked tightly, he gets knocked around quite a bit but he is still an excellent player. Mark is graduating this year and his loss will be felt on next year's team."

Two other Clemson seniors, Andy Demori and Gus Pace, made the All-ACC second team. Demori scored ten goals for the Tigers while Pace was an outstanding goalie. Both players will be missed when next year's team begins play.

There will be an organizational meeting for spring practice at 8 p.m. Monday in room 131, Brackett Hall. Allvarsity and freshmen as well as all newcomers and interested parties are invited to attend.

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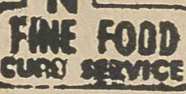
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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Candidate Speaks

Arthur Ravenel, the only announced candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will speak in Folger Fine Arts Auditorium at Central Wesleyan College Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Ravenel, a native of Charleston, served three terms in the South Carolina House of Representatives before resigning in 1958. He is considered the leader of the "progressive" wing of the Republican Party.

(grayish-brown in color) at gate 5 Monday night to be admitted to Littlejohn Coliseum for the Clemson-South Carolina basketball game.

A date ticket may be purchased upon showing identification and activity cards plus the \$3.00 ticket price.

**UNITARIANS MEET**  
Dr. Coburn Gum, professor of English, will address the Clemson Unitarian Universalist Fellowship on Sunday at

10:30 a.m. in the YMCA club-room.

The lecture is titled, "The Relevance of Greek Culture to Modern Times."

The public is invited.

**SKYDIVERS**  
The Dixie Skydivers will hold a drop-in Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium.

Interested persons and potential members are invited to attend.

**RED CROSS COURSE**  
Any Clemson students who wish to take the American Red Cross Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Instructor's course should see Mr. Nelson at the YMCA as soon as possible.

**USC TICKETS**  
All Clemson University students must present their identification cards and second semester activity cards



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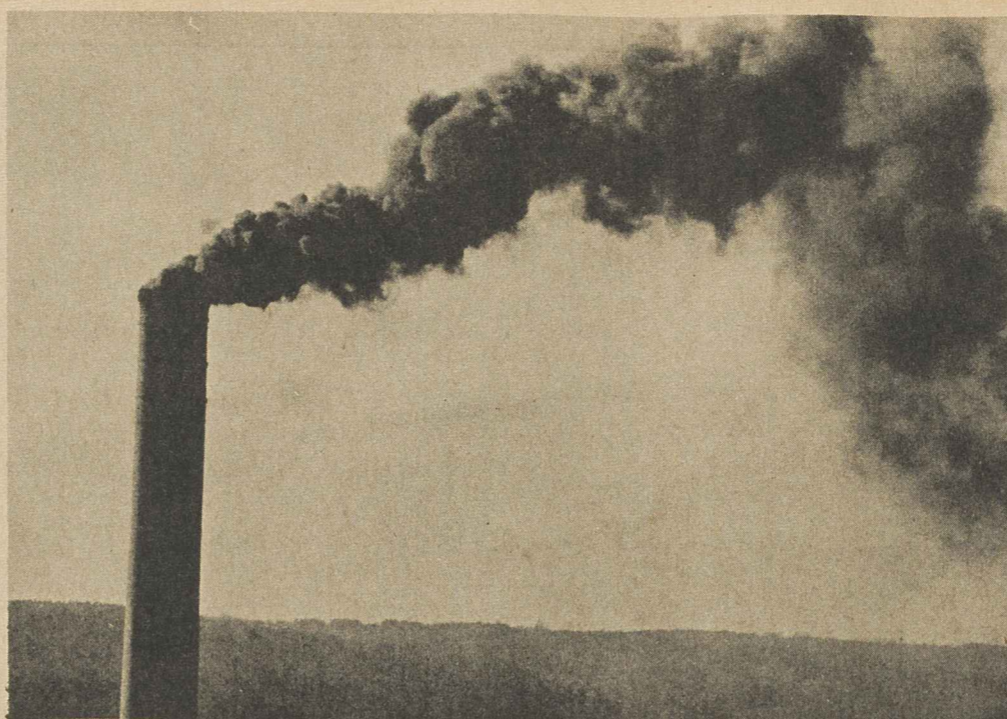
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## Student Convicted On Conduct Charge

The Court of Lesser Appeals Wednesday night found a student guilty of disorderly conduct resulting from drunkenness.

On Jan. 8, the defendant and some friends went to a downtown tavern and drank several beers, then bought several more to carry back to the dormitories and started a party on C-8.

The defendant reported that he did not remember leaving C-8, but that he was carried to Dorm 11 by some friends. During the afternoon he stayed in the bathroom trying to vomit; during this time he urinated on the hall's water fountain.

Perry Holcombe, the defendant's hall supervisor, found the defendant in the bathroom and put him to bed.

Holcombe reported that at

no time was the defendant violent or loud.

Defense attorney Dick Harpoolian stressed the point that there was no one on the hall who would be studying at that time because classes had not begun for this semester.

Holcombe also testified that he had not thought the defendant would be sent to the student court system. He also said he gave the defendant a violation ticket so he would clean up any mess that he had made.

The defendant was sentenced to probation for the remainder of this semester. The offense carries a maximum penalty of suspension from the university.

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