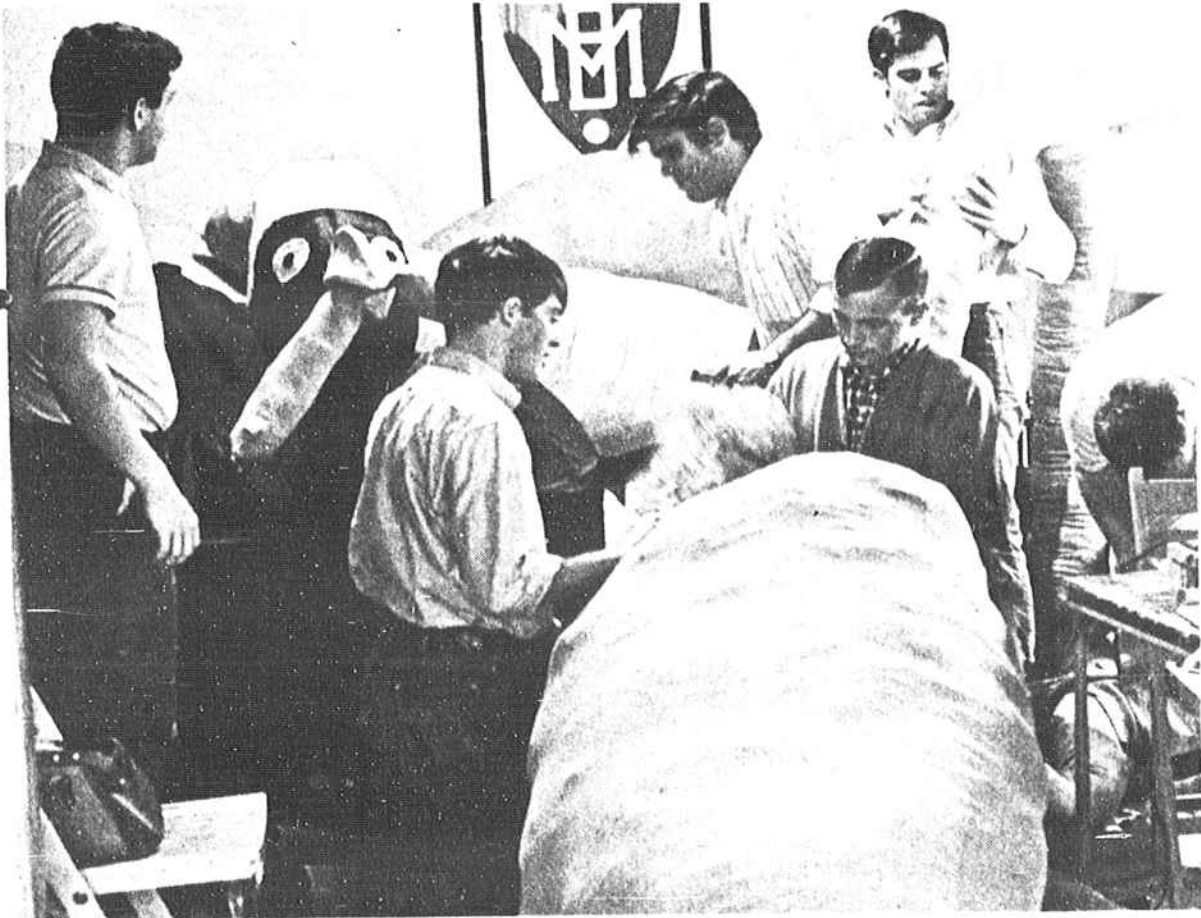


'Cocks Battle Tigers For ACC Title



Staff Photo by Chief Photographer Chip Galloway

'Born' To Be Burned

Maxey Brotherhood makes the tiger for USC's annual tiger burning which evidences the high spirits on the campus before the Carolina-Clemson duel. The tiger was burned last night after it was carried

at the head of a parade through Columbia streets. A pep rally was held on the Capitol steps after which students proceeded to athletic field A where the cheerleaders began the fire.

By **CARL STEPP**
Sports Editor

The ACC championship will be on the line for the third straight year Saturday when the Gamecocks and the Clemson Tigers tangle in their annual season-ending battle at Carolina Stadium.

A win for the Gamecocks would result in a three-way tie for the crown between Carolina, Clemson and N. C. State. A victory for Clemson would give the Tigers sole possession of the title.

Both squads will take records of 5-4 into the clash, which was dominated by Clemson last year when the Tigers rolled to a 35-10 win over the Gamecocks at Death Valley.

The 1966 victory wrapped up Clemson's claim to the conference crown. Two years ago the Gamecocks nipped the Tigers 17-16 to apparently clinch a share of the ACC title, but Carolina was subsequently ordered to forfeit several games because of use of an ineligible player.

Battered and bruised after their 17-0 loss to Alabama Saturday, the Gamecocks will be seeking their fifth consecutive win in Carolina Stadium.

They will also be looking to record the first USC winning season since 1959.

A serious consequence of the Alabama contest was the Gamecocks' loss of guard Bob Morris, who suffered two breaks in his arm. Coupled with the recent loss of starting guard Tom Wingard, the injury deprives the Gamecocks of both first string guards from the team which opened the season.

"We will be watching injuries very closely this week," Coach Paul Dietzel said this week. "Loss of Morris, after we lost Wingard, means that both sides of our line will be weakened."

Ben Garnto, Warren Muir and Dave Grant suffered minor injuries in last Saturday's game, but all three are expected to be back at nearly full speed for Saturday's game.

The Tigers, pre-season favorites to win the ACC flag, recorded a 14-6 win over nationally ranked N. C. State last Saturday, but it came at the expense of tailback Jacky Jackson, another broken arm victim.

Clemson's offense will be keyed

by scrappy quarterback Jimmy Addison and hard-charging tailback Buddy Gore, the conference's leading rusher.

Anchoring the offensive line will be All-America tackle Wayne Mass and All-ACC guard Harry Olzewski. End Butch Sursavage leads a tough, veteran-studded Tiger defense.

Although called one of Clemson's best ever by head coach Frank Howard, this year's Tiger squad dropped three of its first four

games before jelling against Duke. Since then the Tigers have mowed down North Carolina, Maryland and State, while losing a close 13-10 game to Alabama.

A capacity crowd of over 43,000 is expected for the clash, with kickoff scheduled for 2 p.m.

The game is the sixty-fifth meeting of the two teams in a series dating back to 1896. The Gamecocks have won 24, Clemson has won 37 and there have been three ties.

Blue Key Inducts 20 USC Leaders At Beauty Pageant

Blue Key, national honor service fraternity, tapped 20 USC students and faculty members Friday night at the Miss Garnet and Black pageant.

Students and faculty members are selected for membership on the basis of service, guidance and participation in the Carolina Community.

Students tapped by Blue Key were:

Carl M. Cowart, a junior from Jessup, Ga. He is corresponding secretary for Kappa Sigma Kappa service fraternity, pledge class secretary of Sigma Nu, president pro tempore of the Men's Towers and treasurer of the student body. His cumulative GPR is 3.15.

Randy W. Cooper, a senior from North Augusta. He is a member of Chi Psi, AFROTC and serves on the Men's Judicial Council. He has a cumulative GPR of 2.6.

Donald A. Koplen, a junior from Danville, Va. He is president pro tempore of the Student Senate, chairman of the Problems Committee of Town Men's Association,

a member of the Senate Rules and Legislative committees and moderator of Student Speak Out. His cumulative GPR is 2.8.

Daniel A. Self, a senior from Columbia. He is secretary and president of the Engineers Joint Council and student assistant for JETS. He has a cumulative GPR of 2.9.

David J. Meadow, a junior from Aiken. He is vice president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, president of the junior class and vice-president of Circle K service society. He is a member of Men's Judicial Council, Interfraternity Council, Student Senate and Phi Eta Sigma. His cumulative GPR is 2.8.

Terry W. Boyd, a senior from Loris. He is a member of the Executive Committee of Men's Towers Student Government, Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honorary and Phi Eta Sigma. He has a

cumulative GPR of 2.9.

Edward E. Moore, a junior from Florence. He is house manager and treasurer of Kappa Alpha Order, chairman of fraternity United Fund drive and Greek Week activities. He has a cumulative GPR of 2.9.

Hugh A. Rutledge, a junior from Columbia. He is social chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary of Interfraternity Council and USC representative to the South-eastern Interfraternity Council. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Student Union, Circle K and Beau Arts. His cumulative GPR is 2.9.

J. Andre Brown, a junior from Selma, Ala. He is a member of Young Democrats, WUSC Radio, Chi Psi, Student Academic Responsibility Committee, and Euphradian Literary Society. His cumulative GPR is 2.7.

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Campus Bookstore Query: Why, How Does It Operate?

Second In A Series
By **SALLY ZALKIN**
Asst. Managing Editor

"What's the use of a Campus Book Store if it doesn't save the students money?"

"Sometimes I think I'm being cheated, and sometimes I wonder if they're making a profit. I don't know — just how does the Book Store work?"

Students interviewed in a recent Gamecock poll asked the same two questions over and over again: what is the purpose of the Campus Book Store and how does it operate?

In an effort to find some answers, *The Gamecock* went to the men who deal with the Book Store in every area — William Rorie, Book Store manager; Marion Dantzer, manager and buyer for the Campus Shop; and Harold Brunton, vice president for Business Affairs.

"The purpose of the Campus Book Store is twofold," Brunton said. "We are here to offer a service to the students and faculty and to make a modest amount of income that could be used by the University for such services as scholarships."

The Book Store was a private enterprise until about 1930. *The Gamecock* of that year shows that the business was taken over by the University "to lower costs and prevent the number of stolen books." The store was first located in Legare College on the Horseshoe (now site of the School of Journalism), and later moved to the basement of Maxey College.

In 1954, with the opening of the Russell House, the Book Store became part of the Campus Shop and opened in the basement for two weeks each year.

Last year the book business became a full-time operation in a modern, well-lighted location on the ground floor of the addition to the Russell House, and the new Campus Shop grossed more than one-half million dollars.

"We were under constant nagging by the faculty to put on a year-round basis a heavily stocked book department," Brunton said. The Campus Book Store today contains more than 9,300 titles — approximately 1,300 hard back textbooks and about 4,000 paper-

The paperback book business is also new to the Campus Shop. "Paperbacks are not a large profit item," Rorie said. "We purposely set up a wide selection of paperbacks to encourage the students to browse." A discount record display was set up in the Book Store for the same reason.

One regular complaint found among students deals with inadequate supply and selection of textbooks. "The Campus Book Store never has all the books I need."

How does the Book Store know which books professors will use each semester? And how many should they order?

Since most book publishers have a 20 per cent return policy (allowing retailers to return up to 20 per cent of original order), and several publishers allow no returns at all, the store must make a fairly accurate estimate of the number and titles of books students will need or face a deficit. And when the store guesses wrong and loses money, Rorie said, it is often the student who suffers.

To enable accuracy in ordering, the Book Store sends textbook information forms to every professor and instructor on campus, requesting such information as name of course, anticipated enrollment, author, title, and publisher of book that will be used, whether book is required, and if the book will be used again and when.

The store then takes inventory,

noting on each form the number of copies of that title, both new and used, presently on hand. Taking into account the number of students who will get their books from another store or from another student and those who will never buy the text at all, Rorie then places his order.

Because publishers require that orders be placed at least two months prior to date books will be needed, information must be gathered and books must be totaled well in advance of the coming semester.

"The process is never-ending," Rorie said.

Next week: Is the Price Right?

Debate Team Wins Region Tournament

USC's top varsity debate team captured the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Southern Region Championship last weekend for the second year in a row.

Brothers Bob and Tom Salane compiled the only undefeated record of 25 teams entered in the Tallahassee, Fla. tournament to take their second consecutive first place

in the eight-state southern region.

On their way to the no-losses record, the brothers downed Louisiana State University, Memphis State University, Mercer University, University of Florida, Samford University and University of Tennessee.

The Salanes also took first and second place "best speaker" honors, with Tom Salane edging out his brother by one point for the top slot.

Freshmen Bob Schwartz and Mike Bates, debating against varsity competition, compiled a 4-2 record to take third place among all groups at the tournament.

During elections at the Florida tournament, Tom Salane was elected president of the southern region of DSR-TRK (national debating honorary).

The southern region is composed of schools in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

This weekend the Salanes will enter the Georgetown Invitational Tournament in Washington, D. C., with teams from all over the nation.



Staff Photo by Elliott Borenstein

Debate Champions

Bob and Tom Salane show regional winners' trophies.

'Draft Used To Stifle Dissent'

By **MIKE ATTAWAY**
Chief Reporter

"The draft must be ended at the same time we end the Vietnam War or we'll have another Vietnam."

"The massive reserve of manpower controlled by the Selective Service System can only be justified by the administration by conducting wars like Vietnam," stated Executive Secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors Arlo Tatum in an address to about 25 students Thursday at the Wesley Foundation building.

"People do not recognize how evil the draft is as a weapon used

by government hands to stifle the dissent of young men against the war in Vietnam," said Tatum, who declared that the draft "is not necessary." "If the cause is right, we don't need the draft."

"The Vietnam thing is an unfortunately good example of a very bad war," he said. "It is being carried on by the staunch determination of one generation and the blood of another." He reported that he favors "a negotiated withdrawal from Vietnam—not pulling out tomorrow."

The draft is an administrative challenge, according to Tatum, to coerce men into volunteering for

military duty and to channel the action of those not drafted.

Tatum was imprisoned in 1941 at the age of 18 for "failure and refusal to register" for the draft and again in 1949 for the same offense. He told students that "your objective is to get from a 2S classification (student deferment in the national interest) to a 2A classification (job deferment in the national interest) to age 26 (maximum draft eligibility age) without being drafted or undergoing a pre-induction physical."

The National Security Council will announce in January which studies will be approved for defer-

ment purposes "in the national interest" according to Tatum. "Controls of this nature are changing our country from a democracy to a 'technocracy' without asking if this is advantageous to us, since it has been past policy to allow student deferment only for scientific and related subjects."

"The Vietnam War has had a profound effect on the visibility of the conscientious objectors," said Tatum. "The law does not recognize that some people cannot accept a position under any capacity in the armed forces. The law does not allow a non-participation status in an unjust war."



Staff Photo by Warren R. Hudson

1967-68 Miss Garnet And Black

Lucille Sligh, a Columbia junior majoring in education, is crowned Miss Garnet and Black 1967-1968 by her predecessor Barbara Roberts. Miss Sligh, who represented Kappa Alpha, and her court were chosen Friday night at Columbia Hall in the annual contest sponsored by the yearbook.

Seasonal Service Takes 'Thankfulness' Theme

"What I Am Thankful For" is the theme of Carolina's annual Thanksgiving service.

The observance will be at 7 p.m. tonight around the reflection pool in front of the Undergraduate Library.

Four guest speakers—Raye Jones, president of Westminster Fellowship; USC President Thomas F. Jones; Coach Paul Dietzel; Dr. Fredrick Giles, physics and astronomy professor; and Denny Royal, student body vice president—will talk about what they are thankful for.

Dr. Lauren E. Brubaker will deliver the benediction.

Offerings will also be received at the service. Clothing for the S. C. State Hospital, items such as toilet articles for Vietnam and money for projects for the

hospital will be collected. In the event of rain Rutledge Chapel on the Horseshoe will be used.

City Is Topic Of Lecturers

Carolina's first Visiting Scholars program will get under way Nov. 30 with the theme "Exposure to the Expanding City."

Visiting lecturers will be widely known author Charles Abrams of New York and theologian Harrison K. Simms of Chicago.

Three sessions are planned in Room 207 Russell House on Nov. 30: 10 a.m.-noon, City of the Future; 2:30-5 p.m., National Consequences of Urbanization; 8 p.m., Public Responsibility for the Ghetto.

The program, replacing Religious Emphasis Week, continues Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2.