

Jungaleers Will Play For Rat Hop October 2, 3

Blue Key to Sponsor Cinema Guild Again

First Film "The Lavender Hill Mob" To Be Shown Sept. 27

The Clemson College Cinema Guild, now in its third year, will open its season on September 27. There will be two showings of each film—one at 3:00 p. m. and another at 8:00 p. m.—in the chemistry auditorium.

Season tickets will be sold at the door, or may be obtained from Blue Key members. They are priced at \$2.00 for four movies, and \$3.00 for all seven movies. No single admission tickets will be sold. A complete schedule of the movies, together with a brief summary of each, follows:

September 27, "The Lavender Hill Mob"

Mr. Holland, quiet, trusted supervisor of bullion at the bank is a dreamer. His dream is an ambitious one: to appropriate a million pounds in gold bars. How to dispose of the gold is another matter, until, like a gift from the gods, Mr. Pendlebury enters his life.

Mr. Pendlebury manufactures souvenir articles for sale to the tourist trade. He is seduced into entering the conspiracy. The gold is transported to France in the shape of innocuous-looking Eiffel Tower paper-weights. And for the outcome of it all, one has to travel all the way to Brazil.

October 4, "Mr. Perrin and Mr. Traill"

Hugh Walpole's famous story of rivalry between two schoolmasters—one bitter, middle-aged, the other a young progressive ex-serviceman. Jealousy and even a murderous hatred develops as the story's tension mounts.

October 18, "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"

This great farce-comedy provides an opportunity to see W. C. Fields goat-getting that animated wooden boy, Charlie McCarthy who, in this film comes equipped with his usual and plenty of humor and plenty of burnt cork. However, his black face is little protection against the wit and whittling of the never-to-be-forgotten Fields. Edgar Bergen who is found, as usual in McCarthy's corner, has a terrific time dodging the verbal blows of the evenly matched contestants.

November 1, "Kind Hearts and Coronets"

The hilariously tragic story of the tenth Duke of Chalfont and the eight people who had to be done away with before the title was his. A career of homicide ends in the House of Lords.

November 15, "Amazing Mr. Beecham"

Storm-wracked moments off the Scottish coast lead a materialistic young Englishwoman to a new life in which she learns the deeper meaning of happiness.

December 6, "The Browning Version"

The story of "The Browning Version" is concerned with an exploration into the minds and hearts of two characters, Andrew Crocker-Harris (Michael Redgrave) and his wife, Millie (Jean Kent) and with a detailed study of the conflict inherent in the hidden facts of their loveless married life.

A violent outburst of long repressed emotion which greets a trivial gesture of good will, and Millie's cold-blooded attempt to destroy its value in Andrew's eyes sets off a series of explosions in both their lives that culminate in Andrew's final rejection of his wife and Millie's final rejection of her lover.

January 10, "Easy Money"

Topical comedy-drama in four episodes, showing the effects of winning a fortune in the football pools on four different people: the father of a suburban family, the hen-pecked city clerk, the night-club singer and the little bass-player in the orchestra.

Oct. 15 Deadline For Diploma Applicants

Candidates for graduation in February and June 1954 are required to fill out applications for degrees in Room 19, Main Building, by October 15.

The list of seniors qualified to purchase class rings will be sent to the L. C. Martin Drug Store on or before October 5. No individual permits will be approved by the Registrar's Office. Seniors who wish their name to be on the October 5 list must apply for a diploma prior to that date.

EDUCATION CENTER BEING PLANNED FOR THIS AREA

Plans are being formulated for a Citizens Education Center for areas within commuting distance of Clemson College, according to Dr. James F. Miles, chairman of the Center's steering committee.

A meeting of community leaders and interested persons of these areas will be at the Clemson House on September 29 at 8:00 p. m. Miss Marguerite Holbert, State Supervisor of Adult Education from the State Department of Education in Columbia and Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson College, are expected to address the gathering. Plans for the operation of the proposed Center will be outlined and a questionnaire pertaining to the kind of courses desired will be distributed.

THE CITIZENS Education Center will be for people over sixteen years of age who are not in school or college and who wish to return to school for the joy of learning with others. Courses for adults will be geared to meet the interests and desires of participants without examinations, homework or credit requirements with the accent on worthwhile learning through pleasure and fellowship.

The idea of developing a Citizens Education Center is a "grass-roots" idea—originating with local residents who feel that the rapidly growing area within commuting distance of Clemson wants and needs a program of this type. The movement started some three years ago in the local chapter of the American Association of University Women which was later joined in the effort by the Parent-Teacher Organization of the Calhoun County School.

IN JULY of this year President Poole was approached with the idea of Clemson College giving support to the project. He recognized its merit and suggested a meeting with Dean W. H. Washington and the staff of the School of Education. As an outgrowth of this meeting the present steering committee was appointed consisting of Dr. Miles, chairman, Mrs. R. G. Carson, L. R. Booker, J. L. Brock, Miss Frances Holleman, H. G. McGraw and Mrs. John T. Bregger.

As it stands now, the Citizens Education Center will be a joint project of the people of the Clemson area, the State Department of Education and Clemson College. The first classes will be conducted early in 1954. These classes will run for five nights, one night a week, two classes per night. A

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Dr. Crouch Will Speak at Vesper Services Sept. 27

Dr. S. J. L. Crouch will speak at Vespers at the 'Y' Sunday night, September 27 at 6:10 p. m. Special music will be provided by a group of students, under the direction of Mack Boger of Waxhaw, N. C.

Special reels to be shown include "The Moscow Story" and "The Cry of Gold."

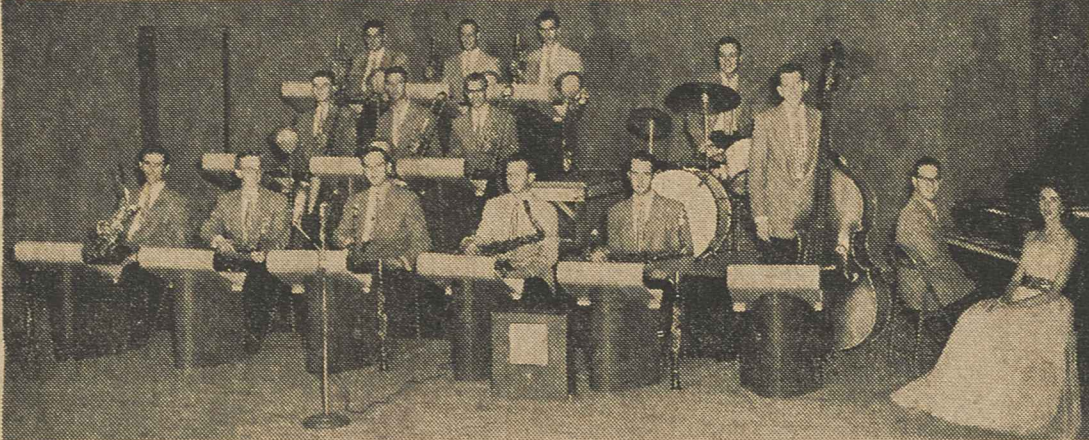
Last Sunday night's Vesper program was presented by the Rev. Emmet Gribbin who talked on "Christian Living" using as a spiritual basis the story from the Bible of the man whose land brought forth bountifully.

Students, campus folk, and visiting friends are cordially invited to attend these programs which are held every Sunday night.

NOTICE!

Saturday, September 26 is the last day to add a subject for the current semester. To be effective the add card must be properly signed and in the Registrar's Office, Room 19 prior to 12 noon Saturday.

Saturday, October 10 is the last day to drop a subject without penalty. Courses dropped after that time will be listed on the student's permanent record as withdrawn passing or withdrawn failing.



Clemson's own Jungaleers will provide the music at the annual Rat Hop to be held the week-end of October 2 and 3. (Photo by Jack Trimmer.)

Tau Beta Pi Will Hold National Convention Here October 8-10

Ninety-Two Chapters To Send Delegates For Oct. 8-10 Meet

Delegates from ninety-two chapters of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, will be on the Clemson campus the week-end of October 8-10 for the annual national convention.

This is the first time that this organization has met at Clemson. The local chapter of the fraternity is in charge of all arrangements for the meeting.

The three-day session will open at noon October 8. All business meetings are scheduled to be held in Olin Hall, Clemson's new ceramic engineering building. Luncheons and banquets will be held at the Clemson House. Displays of each chapter's organization projects will be set up in Olin Hall.

The delegates, representing thirty-eight states, will be housed at the Clemson House.

On Thursday night, Mr. A. G. Stanford, Vice-President of Robert and Company, Engineers of Atlanta, and a graduate of Clemson in the class of 1914, will make the principal address at a formal banquet to be held in the Saber Room of the Clemson House.

Tours of the campus will be provided for early arrivals to the convention. The meeting will close at noon Saturday, October 10.

The Clemson chapter of Tau Beta Pi was chartered by the class of 1929. The organization is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year.

Textile Students Paper Is Tops At Convention

An original research paper prepared by students of the Textile Chemistry Department was awarded first place in the student paper contest at the national meeting of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists in Chicago last week.

The Paper, entitled "Dyeing Union Shades on Blends of Dacron or Orlon with Wool", was prepared by four seniors: Lonnie T. Howard, Paul N. Robinette, Charles B. Simpson, and Fitzhugh L. Wickham under the leadership of Professor Joseph Lindsay. The paper has been selected to represent the Southern area of the A. A. T. C. C. in the competition with other areas of the association.

Howard was chosen to actually present the paper, and was given the trip to the Chicago convention by the national association.

Amateur Radio Club Will Hold Important Meet

The Clemson Amateur Radio Club will hold a very important meeting on Tuesday night, September 29 at 7 o'clock. The organizational meeting will be held in the basement of the band barracks.

All licensed amateur radio operators and all students interested in the hobby of "Ham" radio are urged to attend the meeting.

Officers will be elected to serve the club for the school year 1953-54. Code practice and radio theory classes will be arranged for those students who are interested in becoming radio amateurs. A student does not have to be a licensed radio operator to hold membership in the club.

Dr. Lazar Elected Faculty Advisor Of Dairy Club

The Clemson Dairy Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night, September 22 in the Dairy Building. Dr. D. M. Graham, a new member of the Dairy Department staff, was the guest speaker. He spoke on his experiences going through college, and later graduate work. He also called to the attention of the club the fact that the Blue Cheese project is already under way, and that the first cheese would be put in storage within the next few weeks.

Dr. Lazar, of the Dairy faculty, was elected as the new faculty advisor.

Jackie Sanders, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Tiger Brotherhood Elects 18 Members

Honor Service Fraternity Receives 15 Students And 3 Faculty Members

The Tiger Brotherhood, honorary service fraternity, elected fifteen students and three faculty members to its membership on Tuesday night.

Those named are: Joe B. Bowen, arts and science sophomore of Villa Rica, Georgia; David Morris, civil engineering junior of Shelby, N. C.; Reed C. Tanner, agricultural engineering junior of Kingstree; Tom W. Bookhart, electrical engineering junior of Kingsree; Bernard M. Sanders, dairy senior from Cordova; Reaves McCall, architecture senior from Hartsville; John T. Gibbs, mechanical engineering senior from North Augusta; Clifton M. McClure, ceramic engineering senior from Anderson; Allston Mitchell, textile engineering and manufacturing junior from Greenville; Arnold Gaillard, electrical engineering senior from Florence; Hoyt Hardee, agricultural engineering junior from Loris; C. F. Martin, animal husbandry senior from Elmore; W. W. Bellamy, vocational agricultural education senior from Bamberg; Charles M. Hagan, education senior from Longport, New Jersey; and L. A. Wallace, agricultural engineering junior from Cades.

The new Faculty members are: Mr. Hugh McCully, Economics; Mr. Gene Parks, Mathematics; and Mr. Fred Zink, manager of The Clemson House.

Dr. Hurlle Speaks At First NTMS Meet Of Year

The first meeting of the Clemson branch of the National Textile Manufacturing Society for the semester was held Tuesday night, September 22. Professor Tom Campbell introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Hurlle, a visiting research physicist from England.

Dr. Hurlle spoke on the differences between the textile industry in England and the textile industry in the United States. Dr. Hurlle, who sails to England on September 30, has been with the Clemson Textile School for the past nine months. This summer he toured the country visiting many different textile plants.

Dr. Hurlle brought out in his talk that a graduate entering the textile industry in England makes only \$1,200 a year, and the average worker receives only 35 cents per hour. He also stated that English textile students must have a greater background in science and engineering than the American student.

All textile juniors and seniors who are interested in joining N. T. M. S. are invited to come to the meetings which are held every other Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Subscriptions To The Tiger Will Now Be Accepted

Subscriptions to The Tiger for 1953-54 school year have expired. Tigers will be sent to former subscribers through next week when delivery will be stopped.

A subscription blank appears on page 2 so that subscribers and anyone else interested in taking The Tiger may send in their subscriptions immediately. Rates are \$2.00 for the school year. Send your's now!

Dances To Be Held In College Field House

Band Considered One Of Leading College Orchestras In South

By DON DUNLAP

The Central Dance Association has announced that the Clemson Jungaleers will provide the music for the "Rat Hop," October 2 and 3 in the college field house.

The formal dance will begin at 9:00 p. m., on Friday evening and last until 1:00 a. m. On Saturday night the informal dance will be from 8:00 p. m. until midnight.

At intermission a "Rat Queen" will be chosen from the dates of members of the freshman class. She will be introduced after intermission on Friday night and will be guest of the C. D. A. for the entire week-end.

The price of tickets for the Friday night dance will be at \$2.50 and the Saturday night dance \$2.00. Block tickets will go on sale in the student government room Monday, September 28. They are priced at \$4.00.

The Jungaleers is considered by many to be one of the leading college bands in the South. The organization of the orchestra has been building up for the past several years, and this year's version seems to be one of the best.

Art Watson, lead saxes player, will be leader of the 15 piece orchestra this year, with Miss Corlie Unthank of Greenville vocalist.

The Jungaleers will play such songs as "Dragnet" and "Cooks Tour", two of Ray Anthony's top tunes, "Ruby", "P. S. I Love You", "Song from Moulin Rouge" and many other top new releases.

Also some of last year's favorites such as "Page Boy Shuffle" featuring Charlie Cully on the baritone sax.

"POO" JONES, an old member of the orchestra, is back this year and featured on the trumpet. Donnie Block and Bill Caughman are also featured trumpet players. Donnie has played with Dan Ramsey at the Myrtle Beach Pavilion during the summer and has traveled with the orchestra for two years.

The sax section is composed of the same five men that played with the orchestra last year with the exception of Art Watson, who had his own orchestra last year.

The rhythm section is composed of Gene Fersner playing the drums, Jim Hindman on bass and Lynn Wyatt on the piano. These boys really add rhythm to the orchestra.

Ken Jarvis, trombone player, is featured in three main trombone selections.

THE JUNGALERS played for the Military Ball last year and proved to be one of the best dance orchestras of the year.

Featured vocalist, Corlie Unthank, has proved her beauty by being chosen Miss Greenville in 1950, and her singing ability by appearing on Horace Heidt's show and having appeared on Kirk Webster's disc jockey show over WBTW. She has her own radio program in Greenville.

The Jungaleers were organized in 1920 by a group of students who got together to play their interpretations of the jazz of the 20's. They began to hire out for dances under the name of the Jungle Cats. After several years the name was changed to the Jungaleers.

At first there were six pieces—banjo, guitar, cornet, piano, bass and drum.

IN KEEPING with the trend of dance bands, the Jungaleers revised their style. The band was also increased in size in keeping with the musical trends.

During the summers of 1936, 1937, and 1938 a group of the Jungaleers played for dances aboard liners sailing between this country and Europe.

THE BAND was disbanded during the war years, but in 1946, with the influx of the veterans, there were more musicians on the campus than the Jungaleers could handle. As a result a second band was formed—the Brigadeers. This aggregation flourished for several years, but as the school returned to normal enrollment status, the Brigadeers was merged with the Jungaleers in 1949.

The Jungaleers have played at the University of Georgia, Mt. Pleasant Yacht Club in Charleston, Converse College, and Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia.

Dance Uniforms

The uniform for the "Rat Hop" is as follows: Freshmen will wear uniform summer pants, shirts and ties. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores may either wear tuxs, dinner jackets, or uniform summer pants, shirts, and ties.

75 Ag. Freshmen Attend Reception Given By Clubs

About 75 freshmen majoring in some phase of agriculture attended the Alpha Zeta reception in the agriculture auditorium Thursday night, September 17.

The reception was held to acquaint the freshmen with the different professional student organizations in the school of agriculture. The presidents of each organization explained the activities and requirements of their clubs.

Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, sponsors this reception annually.

Organizations and their respective presidents were Alpha Zeta, C. J. Walters; The Agrarian, co-editors E. F. Nolley and R. M. North; Block and Bridle, John A. Salters, Jr.; American Society of Agricultural Engineers, C. F. Abercrombie; Dairy Club, B. M. Sanders; American Society of Horticultural Science, W. R. Garren; Beta Iota Sigma, J. T. Whitlaw; Kappa Alpha Sigma, G. R. Griffin; 4-H Club, A. L. McCaskill, Jr.; Alpha Tau Alpha, H. R. Corbitt; and F. F. A., F. G. Best.

Dr. M. D. Farrar, Dean of the School of Agriculture, introduced members of the teaching staff who were present. Dr. J. W. Jones, director of teaching, was also introduced.

Miss Mary Katherine Littlejohn and Mrs. Ed Steele assisted with the serving of refreshments.

140 Doctors Attend Clinical Assembly Here

Approximately 140 doctors attended the Piedmont Post-Graduate Clinical Assembly held at the Clemson House last week.

In an election held during the meeting, Dr. Hugh Smith, Jr. of Greenville was elected president. Dr. W. L. McIlwain of Belton was formerly president of the clinic.

"Surgical Aspect of Cyanotic Cardiovascular Disease" and "Surgical Management of Mitral Stenosis" were the two topics that Dr. Oscar A. Abbott, professor of thoracic surgery at Emory University School of Medicine, presented.

Dr. B. B. Harris Will Retire After 37 Years

DENTON, Tex., (SPL) Aug.—Dr. B. B. Harris, dean of administration at North Texas State College, and an alumni of Clemson College and native of South Carolina, has announced his retirement from the college after serving 37 years.

The 66-year-old educator has been a staff member of the college since 1916.

A native of Pendleton, S. C., he was graduated from Pendleton Graded School and holds the



DR. B. B. HARRIS

bachelor's degree from Clemson College. He received the master's degree from Ohio State University and the doctor's degree from the University of Texas.

The author of numerous research papers in the field of science, Dr. Harris is recognized as an outstanding authority on wildlife, limnology, and conservation.

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Disc-o-Pation

By Bill Caughman

First the cue, then the down-beat and we're off to a tour of a portion of the musical world. Let's just begin the tour around this section of the country and find out a few bits of info about these spinning discs that give out with cool music.

"The Young Man With The Horn", Ray Anthony, is still raking in quite a bit of that green-stuff from his cutting of Dragnet. Just about everytime Ray's latest hit starts on the downhill side of the popularity pole, he comes out with another one, which helped him to be evoted the number one dance band leader of the nation. As a sidenote, Ray doesn't like a muted trumpet because he feels that a mute takes away the trumpet's sound. Neither does he like that so-called conglomeration of sounds known as "bop", but be that as it may, Ray has a great band. Incidentally, have you heard his recording of When The Saints Go Marching In March?

Well, look who just walked in. I do believe it's Al "Jazzbo" Collins, that gone daddy from the land of OOO-Blah-Dee. "Jazzbo" says that he has some stories to tell for the hip kids which were originated by Down Beat Magazine and Steve Allen. You will hear "Jazzbo" narrating in "bop" language such bedtime stories as "Jack And The Beanstalk", "Snow White", "Little Red Riding Hood", and "The Three Little Pigs", with Lou Stein backing him up on the ivories.

During the past summer months, Jackie Gleason came out with a very fine album on a Capital label entitled "Music For Lovers Only". With the excellent arrangements of C. Dudley King, Jr. and the

distinctive solo trumpet work of Bobby Hackett combined to present such selections as "I'm In The Mood For Love", "I Only Have Eyes For You", "Love Is Here To Stay", "Body And Soul", and others, you couldn't go wrong on this buy. Gleason's follow-up of this album is another album called Lover's Rhapsody which is also presented in the same style.

Mercury's Ralph Marterie came up with a fine instrumental entitled "The Moon Is Blue". It is taken from the movie of the same name and is available on pressings in several other versions, but by the Marterie aggregation the song gets a fresh start. Although a simple melody, it is effectively handled and with the movie already sweeping the nation, the sales of this disc should go pretty high. The bottom half holds an up-beat rhythm number called "The Girl Of The Golden West." Another very fine instrumental by the Marterie group is "Summer Love" which is a smooth flowing number with Ralph doing some great solo trumpet work. On flip is "Runnin' Slow".

Joni James' newest release on M. G. M. is "My Love, My Love". It is a soft, dreamy ballad already on the upward move toward success. On the underside is "You're Fooling Someone" where Joni changes pace and takes off through this one in a catchy style. Both sides are great possibilities, but "My Love, My Love" bears watching.

If you've managed to get this far with me, I hope you will excuse this column for now on the promise of a better one for next week. It takes a little time to get used to this stuff, too.

I Won't Get Him



What About Exam Exemption? It's Dance Time Again

By Carroll Moore

WHAT ABOUT EXAMS NOW?

All the students seem to be wondering just what the deal is concerning final examinations at Clemson now. Word has got around about students being exempted from the final during the summer school session if they had at least a "B" average. Now, all the students are hoping that the same rule will apply during the present semester and years to come. It seems that the trustees approved the idea of exempting students since they felt that it would promote scholarship here at Clemson. The deans and directors took the same course of action.

The professors in some of the different schools seem to object to this adoption of the new practice, and they were given a chance to vote on the subject. I don't know the outcome of the voting as yet, but from the way some of the professors talked that I have seen, they think the whole idea will go down the drain.

I firmly believe that it will make every student study twice as hard if he knows that if at the end of the semester, he will be exempted from the final exam if he has maintained a "B" average in the course. The professors say that by studying for the exams, a student learns many things that he has forgotten about the course. But, if any of the students are like me, when I cram for a quiz or an exam over some two or three hundred pages, I'll remember it for maybe a day, but that kind of studying just doesn't stick with you in the long run. A student may take this attitude. He may just lag along in the semester, not doing any real hard studying and end up with a "C" average. When exam time comes this student may just study enough to get by on the exam and keep his "fair" grade. This student did not apply himself the entire semester, and obviously didn't gain as near as much from the course had he been studying every day trying to end up the semester with a "B" average. A student that studies day by day will have more knowledge

about a course than one who just crams for exams. I think you will agree to this. I say leave the exams out and create more studying among the students.

DANCE TIME AGAIN

When we start having football games here at school there is another amusement that goes hand in hand with it. The RAT HOP is always the first dance of the year in order to give the new arrivals to the campus a chance to show off their home town girls to the upperclassmen. Freshman, this is your dance and your chance to shine. A "RAT" Queen will be chosen at intermission of the Friday night dance which will be held October 2 and she will be just that for the rest of the week-end — The Rat Queen for Clemson 1953.

Every year there are always some students who begin working on their "laundry slip dance tickets" about a week ahead of the dance in order to have them in excellent shape for the week-end. Let this be a warning now; any student caught in the dance without a ticket or with a counterfeit one will be reported to the commandant and will be dealt with severely. This is only fair and the only way that we can have good dances on the campus.

Students gripe about not having name bands on the campus for every dance. The CDA is planning to obtain some of the top name bands later in the school year for other dances if they can just get the cooperation of the students for every dance. Big orchestras come high and without the support of the student body to get "some money in the pot" on the first dance of the year, the dance organization will not be able to obtain the orchestras that you would like.

I have just got back from listening to the Jungaleers practice, and believe me, they have a good little band with a large number of selections that everyone should enjoy. You students that attended the Military Ball last year should well remember the good music that the Clemson orchestra played that night.

A Word To The Wise--

By Jerry Hammett

This is no sermon, rather a little friendly advice. Please consider it as such.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches and loving favour than silver and gold."

"The rich and poor meet together: the Lord is the Maker of them all. A prudent man foreseeth the evil, and hideth himself: but the simple pass on, and are punished." (Proverbs 22:1-3).

You are starting a new chapter in your book of life, and I wonder if you realize what you are putting down as your life story. Are you writing what you would consider as a work of art or rather a cheap pocket-book. You know yourself better than anyone else, and if you can't be proud of yourself, to a certain extent, surely you can't expect anyone else to be proud of you. Are you known as the boy on the hall with the nasty mouth, or are you the MAN who does what he thinks is right in the eyes of God Almighty? Have you real-

ly made a thing of it when it was your turn to run for the latrine commissioner? If you did, sure they laughed, but it wasn't with you—it was at you. You poor idiot.

"Life is too short for two reputations so make use of the first one."

I'm afraid it would be hard on some of us if we know what some people think when they hear our names mentioned. I have done many things that I'm not proud of them, but I know that my God is a merciful God and He will some day wash my sins away. Why don't we all take advantage of this wonderful revelation of God's love for us?

We are writing a book, A chapter each day, By the things we do, And the words we say. Men will read what we write, Whether faithful or true, Say, what is the Gospel according to you?

Student Publications - - -

By JOHN D. LANE,
Faculty Adviser, The Tiger

It appears to me that college students may be overlooking student publications as proving ground for possible careers in journalism. For example, there is increasing demand for students to represent South Carolina newspapers on the campus. Qualified students gain valuable experience and earn spending money each year serving as such representatives. The Clemson House is one big reason why Clemson is fast becoming a "convention center." More news is breaking here than on any other campus in the state. During the past year Clemson has been unable to meet the demand for young writers with agricultural background. After graduation, whether your interest happens to develop in radio, or television, the first requisite is a man who can prepare a script. Agricultural agents and many others tell us that some knowledge of journalism would aid them materially in doing their jobs.

Many students discover that regardless of major courses taken they find themselves doing jobs related to journalism and public relations. Some of Clemson's are in advertising, radio script writing, spot ad writing, selling, and the like. Their experience on student publications helped them get started.

As faculty adviser for student publications during the past twenty-eight years I offer a few suggestions.

Clemson has no department of journalism but does have excellent curricula and a variety of student publications that afford a modicum of experience in the actual business of writing and publishing. One of the best things a school of journalism does is require a student to gain actual experience by writing for its newspapers. I recommend, therefore, that you go ahead with your major interest, but get some writing experience on the staff of at least one of your student publications. If you choose later to write for a living, you will have the education, which is the main thing, and you will know journalism from A to B.

For example, there is the AGRARIAN, published by the students in the school of agriculture, experience on the staff of which has enabled several men to find jobs writing for agricultural publications. This magazine serves a real need in helping to supply the demand for young writers with agricultural background.

The SLIP STICK is published by students in the school of engineering. It offers experience needed by engineers who will want to contribute to professional journals published by A.S.E.E. and the like. Many engineering concerns publish house organs, and it is an added asset if an employee can contribute articles and news items of interest. For editor of such an organ, the man with engineering background who can also write is a "natural."

Students in the school of textiles publish BOBBIN AND BEAKER. In 1951, George M. Moisson, Jr., of Greenville, who wrote for this magazine while in school and took English 300 (English at Work) was made assistant editor of the "Southern Textile World." The professional advantages of a young graduate who can write are obvious.

The college annual (TAPS) is an all-student publication. Experience on this one, for example, enabled W. C. (Walt) Dargan, a horticulture major, to be given a job with the Photo Process Engraving Company of Atlanta. The valuable experience to be gained here is unquestioned, and the opportunities for originality in self-expression are challenging. You can also learn something about the planning, laying-out, designing, writing and financing of a beautiful bound volume which is very often rated All-American.

Then there is THE TIGER, all-student weekly newspaper, with a record that is very interesting. George Chaplin and Harry Ashmore, of Greenville, won the most coveted award for young journalists in the world—the Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University. Chaplin is editor of the New Orleans ITEM; Ashmore, the Little Rock, Arkansas, GAZETTE. Earl Mazo, reporter for STARS AND STRIPES during World War II, is holding an important job with the HERALD TRIBUNE in New York. J. C. Wilkinson, columnist for STARS AND STRIPES, when last heard from was with a newspaper in Norfolk, Virginia. W. G. Ashmore, textile graduate and former editor of the TIGER, is business manager for "Southern Textile World."

Wright Bryan, former editor, attended Missouri's school of journalism, as did the late Ben Robertson. Bryan is editor of the ATLANTA JOURNAL; Robertson was foreign correspondent, writer for THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, and author of "I Saw England" and "Red Hills and Cotton."

I never recommend journalism to students as a profession, but many of them discover, often too late for me to help, that they "want to write." Among those who

apparently "got the yen" at Clemson (some before I came here) are J. B. Hall, editor of the ANDERSON DAILY MAIL, and T. F. Acker of the INDEPENDENT; Duane Rosenkrans, who attended school of journalism at the University of Georgia, now at Mississippi State; Frank Jeter, agricultural editor, and Ted Hyman, radio production manager, at North Carolina State; Henry Simons, of FARM JOURNAL; Joe Sherman, news bureau, University of Florida; Ed Osborne, formerly news bureau at Clemson, now in radio work; Bill Costello, Howell Arthur and many others, Greenville; Tally Fox, from reporter to secretary of Chamber of Commerce, Greenville; Bill Reasonover, with the Robesonian, North Carolina Daily. Octavus Roy Cohen, whether he contributed to publications or not, later became a nationally known writer of fiction, and is sponsor for Clemson Honor English Fraternity for Writers, Gamma Alpha Mu.

Perhaps because we make no particular effort to turn out journalists at Clemson, most of our would-be's turn out rather well. They get ink in the blood, discover a certain talent or feeling for the phrase, realize the rarity but satisfying reward of accurate reporting when it IS achieved, start out with the knowledge that they know the job only from A to B, fall in line with their employer's needs, and are off to whatever success their subsequent efforts justify. Without knowing it perhaps until their senior year, they "want to write."

Obviously, the best training Clemson can give a prospective journalist is a good general education. Naturally men who KNOW they want to write major in arts and sciences. That is as it should be, but does not entirely solve our problem of supplying the demand for writers with agricultural background. In other words, the boy who has a natural talent for writing seldom realizes the opportunities on farm journals; the boy who has the background in agriculture seldom manifests interest in writing, either as a profession or sideline. With proper awareness, a boy might do a great deal about preparing for unexpected opportunities.

Theoretically, the solution might seem to lie in such terms as integration, correlation, guidance, or curriculum flexibility. Actually, I recommend participation in the various activities of your student publications. Specifically, I suggest that you work on the one of your own choice. You may earn the added satisfaction of helping to make it a better publication.

If you prefer not to be a member of the staff, I am opening English 300 to all students who want to take a one-credit course in actual practice of contributing to college publications, home-town weeklies, farm journals, or other newspapers. Your home-town weekly, for example, is interested in every activity of boys from that town and country. Last year a boy in English 300 wrote a weekly column for the paper back home. Contrary to much student opinion, farm news is in great demand.

Every college graduate should be able to write a simple news story which requires the limitations of facts plus names minus opinions. The opportunity is available.

The knottiest problem, of course, is finding writers with agricultural background. If a student knew, say two years ahead, that he had a job provided he met certain specifications, he could learn a great deal about irrigation, water and soil conservation, fertilizers, soils, livestock, crop pests, farm machinery and the like just by reading, taking "extras" and asking questions. Often the youngster with most talent for writing hasn't even read about these things. Moreover, he never lived on a farm.

But no matter how much you love and know about the old rail fence that rambles off over the hill, or the sand-hole that is over your head near the cooter log—unless you can write about it in satisfactory English, you need some training.

The average boy who really wants to write and thinks he has talent has his eyes on the stars. The problem is to get his feet on the ground. It is not necessary to attend a school of journalism or be a star student in English. Look about you on the Clemson campus for proof.

As a final word, I suggest that you not overlook student publications. Take courses available: Advertising, English at Work, and any other course in English. Get a good general education, but learn about the opportunities for writers with agricultural background. Spend some time reading beyond requirements of your major course. Get the "feel" of seeing your efforts in print.

And to whom it may concern, there is no doubt about the difficulties involved, but a little timely collaboration between Faculty Adviser and prospective employer might work wonders with the end-product.



Letters To Tom Clemson

Dear Tom,

For many years, Clemson has maintained one of the highest college standards in the South. These standards have extended beyond class work, military, and sports activities. They go beyond the amount of work required by the college. They extend into the many extra-curricula activities offered by Clemson. These activities have always been included in the time honored traditions of Clemson. These activities belong to the students, for they are the college.

If we do not put out the extra work demanded by these activities, they will disappear, and an important part of our campus life will be lost. Our education does not come entirely from textbooks. It also comes from our association with people and organizations. This type of education teaches us how to get along with people that we will work with in later life, and how to become a real part of any community in which we may live. This is doubly important, for life consists of our contacts with other people, and our future happiness depends upon our ability to get along with them.

There are many varied types of campus activities open to us. Many of them fit in with our qualifications, and personalities.

So if we would benefit ourselves and the college, we will become a real part of Clemson and

become a member of some club or organization.

Sincerely,
Joe McCown, '58

Dear Tom,

What's this about freshmen having to brace in the mess hall on Sunday? Tom, I'm practically in the jail house for voicing my opinion on a few matters, but as for this matter, I think something should not only be said about it, but rather something should be done about it.

I hope the military, along with the civilized few, realize the true significance of Sunday. Should it be just another day of stress and strain or should it be a day of peace and calm? Tom, I've written this in two minutes—forgive my hurriedness. If I'm around these parts next week, I'll write a longer letter. I'll expect my letter to be received with much criticism, Tom, but truth never killed a fellow, and I'm going to let a few cats (not rats) out of the bag.

I've got a few secrets to tell you. Don't get me wrong. I love Clemson, but we'd have a better Clemson if more fellows would speak up about all the unnecessary nonsense that's going on.

Tom, old fellow, open your eyes and arise!

Your son,
Joe O'Cain '54

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Here We Are Again; Same School, Same Gripes, Just A Different Year

By Alan Cannon

It's time to start a new year again. I kept hoping something would happen and I wouldn't have to come back to this d— place. But since I'm back I might as well give off with a few of my favorite gripes. I can't say anything about the laundry this year because I feel like THAT IF they ever get started we'll most likely have good service. Now the subject of the mess hall is a different matter entirely. So far so good. They've been giving out with some pretty good food. I just hope it stays that way.

LET'S ALL GET HAPPY (if only for a minute)

I thought I'd start this year with something light-hearted and gay, so I dug up this little tale.

Winter, snow, sleet, etc., conjure up thoughts of a sunny climate; and there's a young man who keeps thinking about a vacation at Miami Beach. He tells about his last visit there when, with a friend (a noted physician who specializes in ailments of the lungs) he lay on the beach admiring the surrounding beauty or beauties. He turned to his friend and said, "The girls on these Florida beaches sure have beautiful legs, haven't they?" To which the lung specialist replied, "I hadn't noticed. I am a chest man myself."

NOTHING UNUSUAL

The army has a new idea. This time they've thought up an entirely new way of giving the old silent shaft. As I understand it, the Army no longer guarantees an ROTC graduate a commission. It'll be something to go four years of ROTC and summer camp (I'll take camp up a little later), and then be drafted into the Army as a lowly private or what have you. The Air Force is at least letting their boys know where they stand. If you can't qualify for their small quota you don't stay in AROTC very long. With the Army it's a little skit—they want to keep you in suspense for awhile. It's about time someone came up with a new and better ROTC program.

SO YOU THINK YOU'VE HAD IT BAD

Mac—you don't know nothing 'til you go to summer camp. If you think you've ever

worked until you can't work any more—you've got a new thought coming. The Army has got a little summer detail that'll keep you hopping for a full six weeks and then some. The boys last year told me camp was a six weeks vacation, but lend me an ear. I'm gonna give you the straight poop. Don't bother to take your athletic shoes or any sports equipment—it's a waste o' time. Sure, you'll get some time off, but you'll be so d— tired that all you will be able to do is crawl (notice the word) to your bunk and hope for about an hour of sleep. I've been back from camp about eight weeks and I still haven't caught up with old father slumber yet. Don't get me wrong now, they don't give you more than the human body can stand, but you will think they're mighty close and in all probability you'll be right.

PANSIES (for a solution)

I'm glad word got up to the front office (or wherever it got) that the troops were in bad need of some clean clothes. Since the laundry is not operating the only solution I could find would be to let the troops wear civies for awhile, and I'll be darned if the brass didn't come up with the same solution. Well, pansies to you all anyway.

SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T APPRECIATE THE GAME

There were a lot of people that let a little bit of rain discourage them this past week-end. Thank those stars that the football team didn't feel the same way. In spite of the fact that the stadium was like a gold fish bowl, our Clemson eleven did a great job of turning the Presbyterian football squad down in true fashion. The only persons needing alibis this week are the P. C. boys and girls. And it's a dirty shame because I left my stack of alibis at home this year. (And I don't think that I'll be writing home for 'em either.)

WORRIED MOTHER

The young thing was sitting on her front porch knitting some tiny garments. And her mother said to a neighbor: "I'm glad to see that she takes an interest in something other than running around with boys. nite scouts



that he (Oscar) hereby declares "Red (Long Face) Southern and Jim (The Snoot) Johnson the campus clowns. Wherever you "monsters" see them around please make with the horse laugh —They love it!

—OSCAR SAYS— that Bob (I'm on the C. D. A.) Cunningham has been known to go around with that "far away look" on his kisser. How about snapping out of the fog.

—OSCAR SAYS— that Joe (The Shadow Boxer) Stackhouse will go out with any "pig"—what's wrong? Haven't got a girl back home? This goes for you too—Sims and McLendon!

that he (Oscar) thinks that Charlie (Hipo) Hipp is really a "monster"! How sloppy can one person get?

—OSCAR SAYS— that he (Oscar) knew that Demmie (Pinwit) McClure would finally come around to his (Oscar's) uniform—"Cits".

—OSCAR SAYS— that "Bub" (Bull Dog) Edwards was not the only one that fell in love with Washington at summer camp! How about it Jackson and Warner?

—OSCAR SAYS— that he (Oscar) really wonders if "Loud-mouth" Bellamy on the

Regimental Staff is as much hell as he thinks he is.

—OSCAR SAYS— that he (Oscar) wonders if "Duke" (the boy architect) Wright was "knee walking" at the football game Saturday night—he usually is!

—OSCAR SAYS— that he (Oscar) commends the football team for doing such a fine job in the big rain Saturday night. Best of luck in Boston.

—OSCAR SAYS— that he (Oscar) was really "under the weather" Saturday night—in more ways than one.

—OSCAR SAYS— that he (Oscar) is out to get Andy (Blue Moon) Smalls—You better watch your step "Droop".

—OSCAR SAYS— that Don (The Beach Bum) Poe isn't so much hell up here—How about it, you "Rat"!

—OSCAR SAYS— that he (Oscar) hopes that T. K. (Mama) Vassey, John "Tootsie" Broome, and Bob (The Blade) Jolly finishes this semester because he (Oscar) is tired of seeing them around. This goes for "Hoghead" Allison, too.

—OSCAR SAYS— that he (Oscar) leaves you "Monsters" with this final thought: Roses are red, Violets are blue, Oscar will get you, you boogier, you!

Club To Again Operate Canteen In Aa. Building

The Clemson Horticulture Club made plans to operate the Cider Bar, the canteen in the Agriculture Building, again this year. The club opened the canteen at the beginning of second semester last year as a club project, and for the benefit of the students and agriculture staff. This meeting was held Tuesday night, September 22 in the club room.

Also during the meeting the president, Bill Garren, appointed members of the different committees. Bobby Donaldson and Fennel Craig will serve on the refreshment committee, and Eddie Eaton and Richard Meech will serve on the membership committee. Henry Culbreth, Bobby Frieron, and Donald Dunlap were appointed to work on the projects committee.

The club is now sponsoring a membership drive for new members. Anyone interested in horticulture or in joining the club is invited to become a member of the club. The club holds its meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday nights in the club room in basement of agriculture building.

at the expiration of this period continue their professional growth concurrently with their Naval Academy contemporaries.

Applications are available at the Registrar's Office, who is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, will be pleased to provide specific information about the program, including the time and place of the competitive examination, the method of making application, and the specific age and scholastic qualification. This information may also be obtained at any of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Stations listed in the NROTC Bulletin of Information.

B.S.U. Training Group Divided Into Eight Unions

During the meeting of the Wednesday night training group of the B. S. U., those present were divided into eight unions. Presidents, who were elected last year, are Bob Shane, Gene Seigler, Ward Powere, Irvin Madden, Larry Hood, and Hoyt Hardee. The presidents appointed officers who will serve until Thanksgiving. The program, "Choosing a Vocation", was one of special interest. On September 30, the program will be presented by Group 1. The topic will be "Training in Church Membership in Mission Fields".

Other programs in coming weeks include "Meaning of Biblical Criticism" and "How and Why of Bible Study".

All students interested are invited to attend these meetings.

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SCHEDULE FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Week	Time	Monday	TUESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	6:30	Y Cabinet Freshman Y Coun.	County Clubs	Military Clubs	2, 3, 4 Y Councils
1	7:30	Blue Key	Block "C" Minor "C" Miscellaneous	Alpha Phi Omega	Emergency Time
	6:30	Y Cabinet Freshman Y Coun. Honor's Profes.		Scabbard & Blade 4-H Club	2, 3, 4 Y Councils
2	7:30	Sigma Tau Epsilon	Tig. Brotherhood	Student Gov't.	Emergency Time
	6:30	Y Cabinet Freshman Y Coun.	County Clubs Emergency Time	Military Clubs Emergency Time	2, 3, 4 Y Councils
3	7:30	Blue Key	Emergency Time Block & Minor "C" Miscellaneous	Alpha Phi Omega	Emergency Time
	6:30	Y Cabinet Freshman Y Coun. Emergency Time for Hon. Profes.	Alpha Tau Alpha Emergency Time for Professionals	Phi Eta Sigma Emergency Time For 4-H Club	2, 3, 4 Y Councils
4	7:30	Sigma Tau Epsilon Emergency Time	Tig. Brotherhood	Student Gov't.	Emergency Time

1. The schedule is set up on a monthly basis. Extra days of the month may be used for emergency meetings.
2. The schedule is made out according to the classification of student organizations.
3. Emergency meetings may be called any weekday after dinner, or during any free time provided that such meetings do not interfere with classes, military activities, or scheduled events. These emergency meetings are to be of a brief nature, and for purposes of discussing trips, etc.
4. Organizations may have meeting notices read over the public address system in the mess hall, but only for emergency meetings. These notices must be approved by the Blue Key student advisor to the Council of Club Presidents, who is Bill Reuter.

5. Publications are not included in the schedule.
The Council of Club Presidents has set up the above schedule for the organizations of the campus. The following rules concerning the schedule must be strictly adhered to.

Stadium Sealing Arrangements Are Being Reviewed

Freshmen are reminded about the seating arrangements used by the student body at the Clemson Memorial Stadium.

All students must enter the stadium gate which is on the south side of the field. In order to obtain admission into the stadium, a student must present his athletic identification book, which is the book of tickets issued by the Athletic Association at the time of registration. It is recommended that each student have his book opened to the ticket for the particular game he is attending, to avoid delaying the collection of the tickets. It is customary for all students, having entered the stadium, to sit

Prof. Gage To Talk To Women's Club

The Clemson College Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the new year at 3:30 p. m. October 1, in the lounge of the Clemson House.

Professor Gaston Gage of the school of textiles will talk on Clemson College Presidents.

Mrs. R. G. Carson will be chairman of the meeting and co-chairmen are Mrs. Richard Erlenkotter and Mrs. George Edwards.

A reception for newcomers of the club will also be held during the meeting.

In the student section of the stands. This is the section at the rear end of the stadium on the same side of the field as the press box.

Clemson Husband, Wife Study Plant Diseases

Dr. Armstrong Doing Research Work In Wilt Disease of Plants In This Area

By JOHN PATRICK

One of the most interesting teams at work here on the campus is not connected with the Athletic Department at all. This team, made up of Dr. G. M. Armstrong and his wife, is making a great deal of progress in the study of wilt diseases prominent not only in the state but throughout neighboring states as well.

Dr. Armstrong, a native South Carolinian, graduated from Clemson in the class of 1914. He then traveled to the University of Wisconsin for his M. A. degree which he received in 1917. During the First World War Dr. Armstrong went into the army and, due to his training, was put into food production work. The end of the war found him at the Officer Training School at Camp Taylor, Kentucky. After his release from service Dr. Armstrong decided to continue his education at the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis. He received his Ph. D. there in 1921.

Mrs. Armstrong, a resident of Seattle, completed her undergraduate work at the University of Washington. She also completed her Ph. D. degree at the Missouri Botanical Garden. It was there she met her future husband. The two doctors were married in 1922.

After completing his studies,

Dr. Armstrong spent three years at Washington University in St. Louis as Associate Professor of Botany. Returning to South Carolina, he was made Head, Division of Boll Weevil Control at the Pee Dee Experiment Station, Florence, S. C. After five years in this capacity, he came to Clemson in his present position of Head of the Department of Botany and Bacteriology. He also works closely with the South Carolina Experiment Station. Mrs. Armstrong is an agent of the Office of Cotton and Other Fiber Crops and Diseases, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The project is a co-operative one between the Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong have just returned from Madison, Wisconsin, where they attended the annual meeting of the American Phytopathological Society. While there they presented two papers on some

NAVY ANNOUNCES EXAMINATIONS FOR COLLEGE PROGRAM

The Navy announced recently that the eighth nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 12, 1953, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements.

Successful candidates will start their Naval careers in colleges and universities across the country in 1954 with substantial financial assistance. Qualified graduates will be commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and will enter the Fleet as well-trained junior officers, taking their places alongside young officers from other outstanding colleges of the country and the United States Naval Academy.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if found qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees for final selection. These committees are composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 2,000 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college, 1954.

Students finally selected, if accepted by the NROTC college or university of their choice, will be enrolled and appointed Midshipmen, USNR. They then receive retainer pay at the rate of \$50.00 per month to assist in defraying such expenses as board and room. The government pays tuition, the cost of textbooks, and other fees of an instructional nature.

Students commissioned from this program are obligated to serve on active duty for three years and those selected as career officers

phases of their study of the Fusarium wilt diseases. The wilt diseases take a heavy toll of many of our crops, such as cotton, tobacco, and watermelons; some vegetables as cabbage and radish; and numerous others. That the work has received world-wide recognition is shown by the invitation in 1950 to present some of their studies to the international Botanical Congress in Stockholm, Sweden.

The Armstrongs have two sons, both of whom are Chemical Engineers. George Jr. is with the American Cyanamid Company at Marietta, Ohio, and Glenn is doing graduate work at M. I. T.

This unusual couple have truly found success in every phase of their endeavors.

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"My Dad played semi-pro ball and wanted me to play ball, too. He put a glove on my hand when I was just a kid. I loved baseball from the start — and I worked hard at it to be good. So far it looks like it paid off."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS WHEN I JOINED THE YANKEES BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY TEAMMATES SMOKED THEM. THAT WAS A SMART DECISION. CAMELS ARE MILD AND SWEET TASTING!

Mickey Mantle
N. Y. YANKEE STAR



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Baby Tigs Open Season With Tech Friday



By FRANK ANDERSON

BENGALS BATTLE PRESBYTERIANS PLUS RAIN FOR INITIAL VICTORY

Eleven Presbyterian College football players were not the only thing between the Tigers and victory last Saturday night. As you all very well know, a baby cloudburst also visited the Clemson Stadium for the Tiger's opener.

Everyone went to the game in hopes of carrying away some idea of what the 1953 edition of the Tiger football team was going to look like. We beat the Blue Stockings 33-7, but was that the limit of our strength? It is hard to tell.

There are three good reasons why this was not a true showing of Clemson's strength: 1. Clemson did not get to test their passing ability well enough to reach any definite decision. 2. Although our running game looked good, it is rather crude running on a sloppy, wet field. 3. The ball handling was awkward and the fumbles were numerous due to a wet ball. All of these setbacks came directly from the fact that it rained. True, P. C. was up against these same difficulties, but their one touchdown came on an intercepted lateral and not on a play from scrimmage.

In all, the Tigers attempted six passes, none of which were completed. Anyone who has ever tried to pass a wet football can sympathize with the quarterback who calls a pass play when the elements are against him.

Our running game looked good as a whole. We had our share of spectacular runs, but even with this it is hard to believe that the rain didn't make it more difficult for the backs to show what they really had.

The game was loaded with fumbles, more on the Clemson side of the line of scrimmage than our opponents. A few times this might have been faulty ball handling, but the rain entered in to slow down the ball handling considerably.

SMALL TEAM TO TEST GREAT STRENGTH

The Tigers are going to need all of the strength they can muster to get by their 1953 schedule. Rain or no rain, should the Tigers rely on the comparatively small Presbyterians to test their strength? Look what happened last year. The Country Gentlemen romped the Blue Stockings, but the remainder of the schedule was a dark page in the record books. P. C. has one of the scrappiest teams on the Tiger schedule, but they are just out of their class. Presbyterian College is too small to support a large football team, but in their class they have a great team.

Perhaps it is better to wait until after this week's fracas with Boston College before any halfway decision about our football hopes can be reached.

FROSH OF TODAY FURNISH

RECORDS FOR TOMORROW

Clemson's freshman football team is a station along the assembly line of future Tiger stars. Coach Banks McFadden and his assistants have produced a weeding-out process which has been very successful in the past and promises to be effective in the future. Under the watchful eyes of these veteran coaches, only true college material is tutored to perfection.

There is not enough emphasis on freshman athletics at Clemson. Indirectly they are just as important as the varsitymen from the standpoint that they are our future varsity members.

The baby Bengals start off the season with perhaps their toughest opponent. Friday night they will entertain the Georgia Tech frosh in Clemson Memorial Stadium. The fact that the Tech freshmen played the entire second half against Davidson last Saturday should bring added interest to the contest.

The troops are lucky to get this game at Clemson. The Techmen possess three of the most sought-after prep stars in the South, who have fitted into Coach Bo Hagan's offense perfectly. The baby Tigs are going to have their hands full.

I'm not exactly trying to give you a rah, rah, speech, but no kidding, the freshmen are going to need all our support. It won't cost you a cent. Just bring your I. D. card and present it at the gate.



Two Tiger frosh quarterbacks take time out for preparation for their opener with the Georgia Tech freshmen for a breather. The game with the strong baby Yellow Jackets is slated for Friday night in Clemson Memorial Stadium. The two quarterbacks are Jim Coleman of Honea Path and Charlie Bussey of Henderson, N. C. (TIGER photo by Jack Trimmer.)

Bowen's Ability to Adapt To New Situation Proven

By Bob Wheeler

The rain-soaked fans that fought the elements to watch the Tigers wrap up their initial gridiron encounter against the Presbyterian College Blue Hose last Saturday night were undoubtedly impressed by the spectacular play of Tiger end Joe Bowen.

The six foot two inch Bowen was all over the field, stopping ball carriers for important losses, catching safety men almost as soon as they grabbed the pignskin, and blocking punt attempts by the Blue Hose. His sensational play all but overshadowed the play of his fellow linemen.

The prowess and spirit of the big end gave the Tiger supporters something to cheer about time and again as he smeared everything that came around his end.



JOE BOWEN
Clemson End

Joe's fine play earned the praise of the entire Clemson coaching staff. The coaches of both teams thought enough of his fine play to select him as the outstanding lineman of the game.

The 190 pound native of Villa Rica, Georgia, who this time last year was planning to attend Mercer College where football isn't played, blocked a Presbyterian punt and returned the bounding ball 5 yards to set up the Tigers' second touchdown.

Bowen narrowly missed blocking another P. C. punt in the second half. However, he did fight his way through the mass of the P. C. forward wall time and again, and played in the P. C. backfield during much of the encounter.

The current upsurge of Mr. Bowen is nothing unexpected to the coaches here at Clemson. Last year, after coming out for football on his own accord, Joe was

shifted from tackle to end because of his speed and grace on the field. Coach Banks McFadden made that important move and Bowen has been improving and gaining confidence ever since.

In last year's spring practice sessions, Joe was playing fourth string at the outset of the training period. By the time that the annual spring practice game came along, however, Joe had moved up a notch and was playing third string behind such stalwarts as Dreher Gaskins and Scott Jackson. If his play continues to be the type displayed last Saturday, he will be a real threat for a starting assignment.

Joe's age and academic standing will undoubtedly prove to be a big boon for the Tigers. He will not celebrate his nineteenth birthday until this coming Sunday, and is a good student in Clemson's School of Arts and Science. Joe is a sophomore this year.

His outstanding ability to adjust to new situations is just as widespread in student life as it is on the football field. He impressed a large number of persons recently at Sunday School with a well worded, well delivered talk.

Tiger fans throughout the United States will have plenty to look forward to if Joe Bowen continues to play the type of football that he played last week and there is no reason why he shouldn't prove to be a great asset to the Clemson Tigers in the years to come.

Professor Gates Attends Meeting Of Architects

Professor John Gates, head of the department of architecture at Clemson, attended the first meeting of the Commission on Architectural Education in the South in Atlanta recently. Professor Gates is one of a group of twenty leading architects and educators trying to determine the needs for architects in the South.

At the meeting the commission, which includes both Southern and out-of-region figures, made an intensive study of data assembled by Paul M. Heffernan, professor of architectural design at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Tiger Staff Again Picks The Top Teams

Last week your sports staff made eight correct predictions out of eleven attempts for a good initial percentage of .727. Taking the results of these games and any other available information into consideration, the staff has come up with the following predictions for this week-end's contests:

Carolina-Citadel: Johnny Gramling and Co. will be far superior to any punch the Bulldogs can muster, despite the Gamecocks' loss to Duke's powerful Blue Devils. We pick the Birds by five TD's, 49-6.

As for our own Clemson Tigers, Boston will be strong, but not strong enough. Barring interference by the weatherman again, Clemson should really be able to show what it can do with the split-T. Clemson 25-Boston College 20.

Duke-Wake Forest: The potent Devils shouldn't run into too much trouble in racking up their second win in as many starts. The Wakes have neither the starting nor the reserve strength possessed by Duke. Duke 30-Wake Forest 13.

Maryland - Washington & Lee: One of the ACC's top teams, the Terps will continue their winning ways by taking the out-manned W & L eleven 28-6.

Ga. Tech-Florida: Tech will be gunning for their twenty-fourth straight duel without a loss. Florida will come out on the short end of a 39-14 score.

In other games, Army will prove too much for Furman's Purple Hurricanes while Georgia will have a hard time knocking off Tulane. Kentucky will easily take Mississippi, and Tennessee will triumph over Mississippi State, as will North Carolina over North Carolina State.

'Y' Cabinet To Hold Meeting September 28th

B. D. Cloaninger, vice-chairman of the Clemson College YMCA Advisory Board, and Mrs. Cloaninger have invited the members of the 'Y' Cabinet to meet as guests in their home Monday night, September 28, at 6:30 p. m. The regular cabinet meeting will be held at this time.

Mr. Cloaninger, a Clemson graduate, was a charter member of the Blue Key Fraternity when it was first organized and has served as advisor for the group.

Georgia Tech Freshmen Bring Flashy Eleven To Tigertown

Clemson's freshman football team will open its regular season here tomorrow night against Georgia Tech's much-talked-about baby Yellow Jackets. It will be the official freshman opener here for both teams, though the Tech frosh team played the entire second half against Davidson's varsity last Saturday.

The two most mentioned 1952 high school quarterbacks in the Carolinas will take the field under the orange and purple, along with numerous other former high school stars. These two boys, Charlie Bussey of Hendersonville, N. C., and Jim Coleman of Honea Path, S. C., will both see plenty of action. The six foot, 155 pounds Bussey is slated to start at the quarterback slot. Coleman, the same height and ten pounds heavier, will alternate with Bussey and at right half with Ray Cook, 195-pounder from Walterboro, S. C.

The other two backfield starters will be Jim Ball at left-half and Bob Spooner at full. Ball, a Greensburg, Pa. boy, will have a hard time keeping Columbia's Joel Wells on the bench. The six-foot, 185 pound Wells has been showing up well in practice lately. Frank Griffith of Elberton, Ga., will see a lot of action at fullback.

Heading the list of linemen will be ends Billy Hudson of North Charleston and Willie Smith of Spartanburg. Hudson, 6 foot four and one-half inches and 230 pounds, has been switched from tackle where he made numerous High School All-State teams last year. He is rated one of the best prospects on the club. Smith, also an All-Stater, stands an even six feet with his 180 pound frame.

Pitted at tackle for the Cubs will be two more South Carolina boys. One of them, Hugh Eichelberger from Clinton, played for McCallie Prep in Tennessee, whereas Jackie Anderson played for Georgetown's own Winthrop High. Both boys tip the scales at 220 pounds. Tommy Sease and Bill Toth of Clinton and Canonsburg, Pa., respectively, will be ready to go any time Coach Banks McFadden sees fit.

Coming toward the middle of the line, we find H. B. Bruorton, another Georgetown boy, and Dick De Simone of Avonmore, Pa., leading candidates for the two guard posts. Bruorton at 5-9 weighs 200 pounds. This makes him three inches shorter and seven pounds lighter than De Simone. Behind them will be Leon Kaltenbach, 210-pounder from Clairton, Pa., and Ephie Seabrook of Charleston, S. C.

Don Funk is tabbed as the starting center with Kent Monroe in reserve. The 200-pound Funk stands 6-1 while Monroe is 185 at 5-11.

The boys I have mentioned have been the ones, in Coach Banks McFadden's eyes, who have shown up best in practice the past three weeks. There are quite a few more potentials listed on the frosh roster who might at any time break into the starting lineup, but whether it be they or the ones mentioned, the Baby Tigers will have their hands full tomorrow night.

The Georgia Tech freshmen will be led by their high school All-American and the brother of Hal Mills, Tech's 1952 college All-American. Don Miller is slated to pit his 6-3, 205-pound frame in the right tackle slot for the Bees. The three All-Americans include halfbacks George Volkert and Paul Rotenberry. Volkert, 5-11 and 175, is taller and heavier than Rotenberry who stands 5-8 and weighs 165. Right end Bob Juhan is the third. The Atlanta boy weighs 194 and stands 6-2.

Tech Frosh Coach "Bo" Hagen, former Carolina star, has the satisfaction of knowing his boys can defeat a college team, of this conclusion can be drawn from the fact that his boys outscored

Davidson 9-0 during the second half Saturday.

This game will be an excellent opportunity to preview some of Clemson's football possibilities for the next few years. Both teams will be studded with good prospects, so whether or not you have an interest in the game's outcome, you can come and get acquainted with some of tomorrow's stars. Gametime is 8:00 p. m.

The Lineups:

Clemson
RE—Billy Hudson
LE—Willard Smith
RT—Jackie Anderson
LT—Hugh Eichelberger
RG—H. B. Bruorton
LG—Dick De Simone
C—Don Funk
QB—Charlie Bussey
LH—Ray Cook
RH—Jim Ball
FB—Bob Spooner
Ga. Tech.
RE—Bob Juhan
LE—Allen Ecker
RT—Don Miller
LT—W. A. Glazier
RG—Tommy Mansfield
LG—Harvey Brown
C—Gayle Manley
QB—Johnny Menger
LH—Paul Rotenberry
RH—George Volkert
FB—Ken Owen

Joe Bowen Wins Esquire Award By Outstanding Play

The weekly Esquire award, given to the Tiger football player judged the most outstanding each week will go to Joe Bowen, massive Clemson lineman who starred in last Saturday's impressive win over the Presbyterian Blue Hose.

Joe really proved to be a blessing to the Tiger's rebuilding dream. He blocked one P. C. punt and raced the elusive pignskin back for 25 yards. The play set the stage for Clemson's second touchdown in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, Bowen barely missed blocking another P. C. punt attempt. He roamed all over the field, stopping everything that looked like it might come around his end, and smearing one Blue Hose safety man after the other on Tiger punts.

The coaches of both teams thought enough of Joe's play to name him the outstanding lineman in the contest. His great playing gave the Tigers just that much more incentive to win.

The award, a sports shirt, will be presented to the outstanding player after each contest this year by the local Esquire shop. The Sports Staff of the Tiger will have the final say in determining who should win the award. This year a new policy for deciding the winner will be carried out. The award will go to a lineman one week and to a back the next week. However, if a lineman or a back plays the type of ball worthy of recognition, he will receive the award for the week whether it is the week for his group to receive the award or not.

T. L. Senn Speaks To Garden Club

T. L. Senn, Associate Professor of Horticulture at Clemson, was the speaker at the Spartanburg Men's Garden Club in Spartanburg, Monday night, September 21. He talked on the "Propagation of Horticultural Plants". This meeting was held at the recreation center.

The club had a record attendance at the meeting at which time all 87 members of the club were present.

Freund Resigns As 'Tower' Editor

Richard M. Freund, dairy junior of Philadelphia, has resigned as co-editor of The Clemson Tower, devotional magazine published by the YMCA and campus churches.

Terry McMillan, vocational agricultural education junior of Calson, will continue to edit the October and May issues of the publication. Joe O'Cain will again act as student advisor to the staff.

The complete staff will be announced in next week's Tiger.

PICTURES AT THE CLEMSON "Y" "ON THE CAMPUS"

SEPTEMBER 24-25

DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS

Starring William Lundigan, Gloria De Haven

SEPTEMBER 25-26

SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

Starring Susan Hayward, Gregory Peck

SEPTEMBER 26

THE BIG TREES

Kirk Douglas, Patrice Wymore

LATE SHOW, SATURDAY 26

TRY AND GET ME

Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges, Adele Jergens

SEPTEMBER 28-29

SAILOR OF THE KING

A first run Fox Picture with Michael Rennie, Jeffry Hunter

SEPTEMBER 28-29-30

SO THIS IS LOVE

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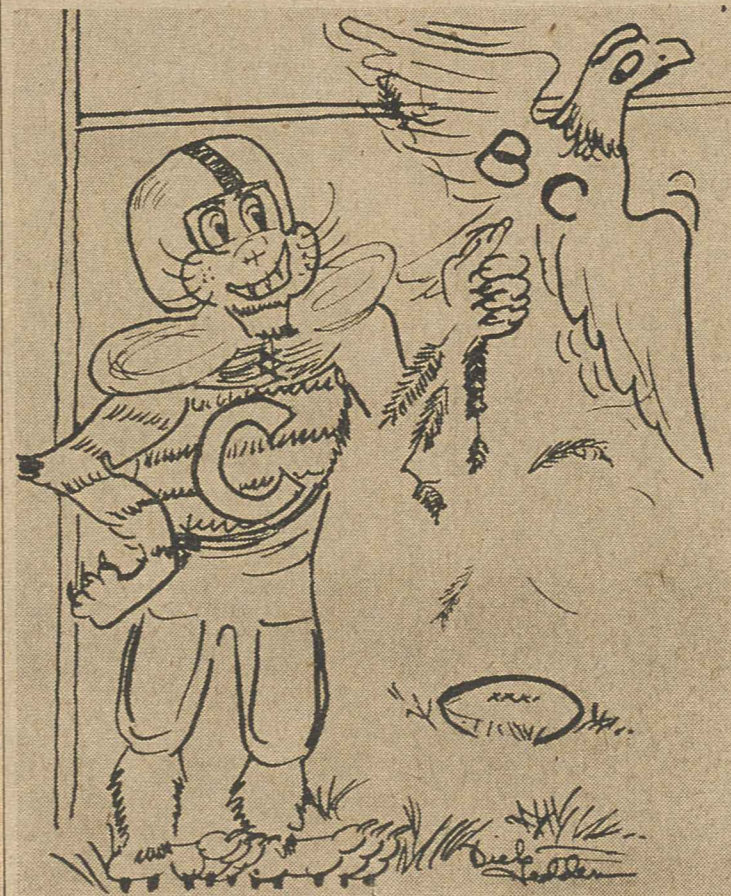
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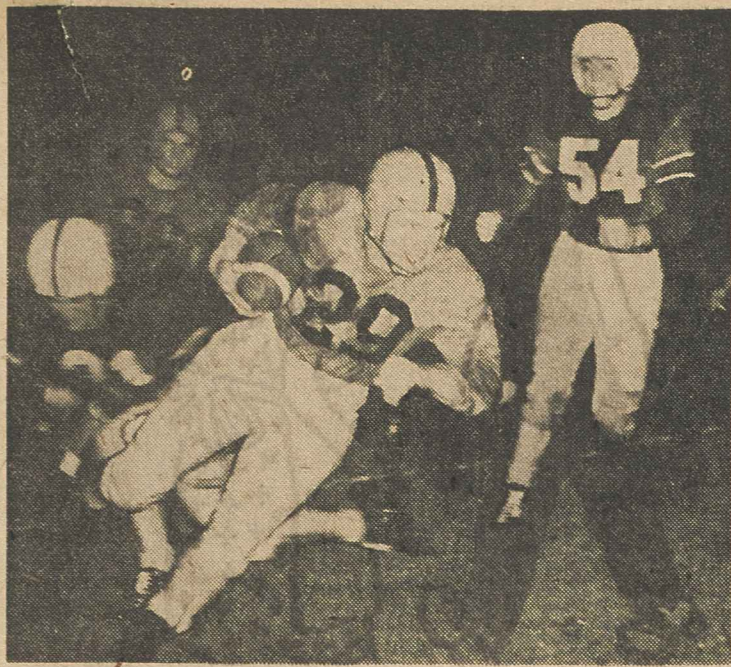
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RAIN SOAKED FANS WATCH TIGERS DOWN P.C. ELEVEN

By FRANK ANDERSON

Amidst a downpour of rain approximately seven thousand very enthusiastic gridiron fans endured the elements for the entirety of the Clemson Tiger-Prebyterian Blue Stocking classic to see the Bengals beat the Presbyterians 33-7 in their opener for the 1953 football season. Due to a very slipper and wet ball, twenty fumbles slowed down both teams' offensive show considerably.

P. C. won the toss and elected to kick off to the Tiger host. For the first quarter neither team seemed able to do much ground gaining because of the rain. Both teams played mainly defensive ball during the first cantle.

The Bengal second eleven trotted out onto the playing field at the beginning of the second quarter. With their arrival the fireworks started. The ball was situated on the P. C. 27 yard line but under the guidance of sophomore quarterback, Tommy Williams, the ball soon rested on the opponents one yard line. The Tigs were penalized five for offside. Three plays later the ball was again sitting on the one yard line. From this point Williams sneaked the pigskin over the goal line for the score. Pooley Hubert came into the game and made good his conversion attempt.

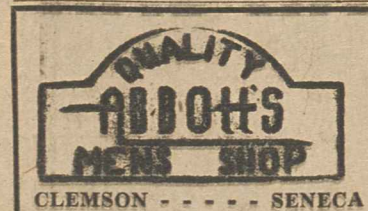
Exactly five plays from scrimmage after the kickoff following Clemson's first score, Carter was back in punt formation for P. C. Joe Bowen, second string sophomore Tiger enr, charged in on Carter, blocked the punt, and galloped 38 yards to the Blue Stockings' fifteen yard line. From there the Tigs marched to the P. C. six yard line and were stopped there short of a first down. Carter kicked out of the hole for the Presbyterians and the Tigers again took possession of the pigskin. The Bengal squad combined forces and moved the ball up to the 14 where Don Ross trampled over the left side of the defender's line to the remaining distance to paydirt. Ken Moore's conversion was no good. Moore kicked off to the scrappy Blue Stockings and after one play the siren sounded ending the first half.

The second half started off much as the first half did. P. C. opened up a passing attack, but did not gain too much by it. The Tigers moved the ball down to the P. C. nine where they lost the ball on downs. Carter punted out and King returned it to the P. C. 29. From there the Country Gentlemen marched to the 16 where Crimmins Hankinson tromped to the goal line. Hubert's conversion was good, placing the Tigs in front 20-0. Not far into the fourth quarter Joe Counts, Blue Stocking end, intercepted a Tiger lateral and galloped 34 yards to the Tiger goal line. Counts was unmolested all the way and Carter put the finishing touches on the marker with the extra point. Score 20-7. Clemson leading.

Two plays from scrimmage after the P. C. score, Hubert handed off to Hankinson, who in turn lateral to O'Dell who traveled the 56 yards between him and the P. C. goal. Hubert's conversion was blocked, making the score 26-7. With five minutes remaining in the contest, Buck George took a handoff and flew 40 yards around his own right end to the crossed strips. Hubert made his conversion count leaving the score 33-7 as the game ended five short minutes later.

Coming Events

September 25, Friday, 5:30 p. m.—Faculty-Student Fish Fry sponsored by Tiger Brotherhood.
September 26, Saturday, 9:00-12:00 p. m.—Terpsichorean Dance, Little Gym.
September 27, Sunday, 8:10 p. m.—YMCA Vespers, Dr. S. J. L. Crouch, speaker. News and travel reels to be shown.
September 28, Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Forum Club; 205 Chemistry Building.
September 29, Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Planning meeting Citizens' Education Center for this area; Clemson House.
September 30, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Church Night for Campus Churches, 8:00 p. m.—Great Books Discussion Group, 8:15 p. m.—Lai-cos Club; Clemson House.



'53 Frosh Football Roster

ENDS	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Hometown
David Bauman	175	6-4	20	Asheville, N. C.
Joel Derrick	180	6-0	20	Prosperity, S. C.
Bill Dunn	170	6-0	18	Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
Joe Harrison	160	6-0	23	Greensboro, S. C.
Harry Hicks	173	6-0	20	Kershaw, S. C.
Billy Hudson	230	6-4 1/2	18	N. Charleston, S. C.
Benny Kissam	170	5-11	18	Waynesboro, Ga.
Willie Smith	185	6-0	18	Spartanburg, S. C.
Charles Erberger	185	6-3	21	Anderson, S. C.
TACKLES				
Jackie Anderson	220	6-0	21	Georgetown, S. C.
John Burr	220	6-0	18	Cheraw, S. C.
William Cromer	250	6-0	17	Cross Hill, S. C.
Hugh Tichelberger	220	6-2	18	Clinton, S. C.
Sonny King	210	6-2	18	Anderson, S. C.
Walter Moore	225	6-4	18	Copley, Ohio
Kendall Nixon	200	6-3	18	Hartwell, Ga.
S. D. Paradeses	208	6-1	23	Columbia, S. C.
Bruce Schaefer	200	6-3	18	Toccoa, Ga.
Tommy Sease	200	6-1	18	Clinton, S. C.
Bill Toth	200	6-1	23	Canonsburg, Pa.
GUARDS				
Bob Blakely	206	6-3	19	Greenville, S. C.
H. B. Bruerton	200	5-9	19	Georgetown, S. C.
Don Buntin	185	6-0	18	Peler, S. C.
Norman Canoy	190	6-1	18	Greensboro, N. C.
Dick DeSimone	193	6-0	19	Avonmore, Pa.
David Dillard	194	6-0	19	Sylva, N. C.
Leon Kaltenbach	210	5-10	17	Clairton, Pa.
Ephie Seabrook	187	6-0	19	Charleston, S. C.
Don Wills	190	6-0	17	Monetta, S. C.
Boyce Wilson	180	5-10	18	Clinton, S. C.
CENTERS				
Don Funk	200	6-1	18	Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
Richard McKellar	290	6-3 1/2	18	Asheboro, N. C.
Kent Monroe	185	5-11	17	Erwin, Tenn.
Archie Neal	180	6-0	20	Kershaw, S. C.
QUARTERBACKS				
Charlie Bussey	155	6-0	18	Henderson, N. C.
Jim Coleman	165	6-0	18	Winnboro, S. C.
Larry Frick	185	6-2	18	Columbia, S. C.
Billy Tuttle	170	6-0	22	Great Falls, S. C.
HALFBACKS				
Ernest Alexander	170	5-11	22	Clemson, S. C.
Jim Ball	190	5-11	19	Greensburg, Pa.
Ray Cook	195	6-0	19	Walterboro, S. C.
Bobby Gilstrap	170	5-11	18	Pickens, S. C.
Joel Wells	185	6-0	17	Columbia, S. C.
Jimmy Whitehead	185	6-0	19	Lake Butler, Fla.
FULLBACKS				
Frank Griffith	190	5-11	19	Elberton, Ga.
Irvin Pitts	180	5-11	21	Ware Shoals, S. C.
Bob Spooner	203	5-11	18	Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Tigers Meet Eagles In First Real Test Of "T"

By ROGER YIKE

This week-end the Country Gentlemen travel to the land of the cod fishermen to do battle with the Boston College Eagles. The game will be played in Fenway Park on Saturday afternoon.

Coach Mike Holovak is looking forward to his best season since being at Boston. The Freshmen squad, which went undefeated last year, composes half of this year's varsity. However, Holovak has 19 returning lettermen, so a green team will not take the field against the Bengals.

Joe Johnson, the best running back on the squad, will be the main thorn on offense. Quarterback Bill Stuka, an accurate-throwing passer will lead the attack.

Heading up the forward wall will be Frank Morze, a rugged center. This 6' 4", 225 lb. lineman is expected to cause plenty of trouble on defense as well as offense. There is plenty of more beef up front to help Morze, and they are rated by the Boston scribes as the best in a decade. Coach Holovak is hoping to use the old "shock troop" system in substituting, figuring he has the depth to take advantage of it.

This will be Boston College's first game of the season. Now for the Tigers. Coach Howard seems to have two first strings on this year's Tiger edition. The second stringers proved their worth on Saturday night, and there might be some changes made in this week's lineup.

Joe Bowen, second string end, played an outstanding game and was picked as the lineman of the week. Another second-

stringer, Crimmins Hankinson, added power to the fullback slot.

The whole team is improving and gaining confidence fast.

Two of the top field generals, Don King and Pooley Hubert, should prove quite a headache for the Eagles. Dreher Gaskins, at his flank position, is always poison both on offense and defense. Ken Moore received a rib injury on the last play of the PC game, but it is believed he will be ready to go against the Bostonians. The whole team is in fine shape, and should make a good showing in their first big test on Saturday.

Probable starting lineups:

Boston College

Izbicic—LE
Rocka—LT
Mattalina—LG
Morze—C
St. Pierre—RG
Slattery—RT
Stouter—RE
Stuka—QB
Brosnahan—LH
Johnson—RH
Zotti—FB

Clemson College

Jackson—LE
White or Inabinet—LT
Hildebrand—LG
Smalls or Avery—C
LaMontagne—RG
Gressette—RT
Gaskins—RE
King—QB
Wells—LH
Moore—RH
Gressette—FB

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AROTC CADETS ATTENDED CAMP DURING SUMMER

By Lawrence Starkey

It was still January when the members of the Clemson AFROTC began hearing whispers of the "where's and when's" of the summer camps. The months passed and before long, the cadets were on their way.

They journeyed throughout the Southland, but many of the events which took place were the same everywhere. From five in the morning until seven at night these fellows were kept steadily on the go. Many new phrases and abbreviations were soon learned.

From start to finish at most camps, lectures were constantly being made. The cadets were surely pleased when they could actually go up in a plane instead of listening to mere talks about it.

Certainly none of the boys will forget their famous G. I. parties. Some clever cadets were always figuring ways to beat the inspecting team.

But all was not work. Occasionally they found time for recreation in forms such as dancing, swimming and others.

Those cadets who went to Eglin Field in Pensacola, Florida will never forget the wonderful display of fire power they saw. Also, they will remember rising at 2 a. m. for the early flight to Florida.

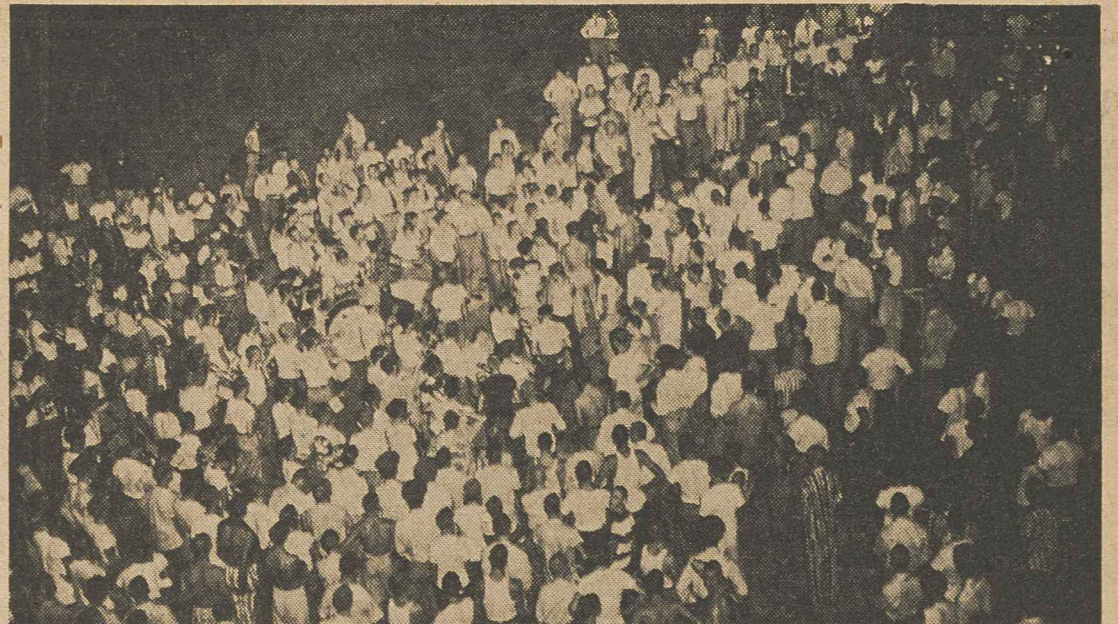
Most of the Clemson crew was scattered among Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City, Florida, Eglin Air Force Base in Pensacola, Florida, Brookley Air Force Base in Mobile, Alabama, Kessler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Mississippi, or Warner Robbins in Macon, Georgia.

The members of the Air Force Staff at Clemson, like the cadets, were pretty well scattered. Major Roy L. Allen, Major Elbert L. Moore, Jr., and Captain Rhett F. Martin, Jr. attended Camp at Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter. These men served as tactical officers and helped with the training of the students. They flew orientation rides in planes and even worked with and flew jets. However, no Clemson cadets attended this camp.

Lt. Benjamin C. Luna, M/Sgt. Victor J. Ceryene, and T/Sgt. Everett B. Stephenson stayed closest to home by serving at Donaldson Air Force Base in Greenville and Sgt. Ceryene as tactical NCO. Sgt. Stephenson maintained the records of all the students.

The Summer Camp at Brookley Air Force Base in Mobile, Ala., claimed M/Sgt. James M. Finch. He was the camp sergeant major and in charge of all administrative details.

We cannot help realize the importance of this experience on the future lives of our cadets. Only a few short months remain until this group will be officers in the Air Force of the United States. Even more important, they will be leaders in the world of tomorrow.



The troops whoop it up before the Clemson-A. C. game in an unexpected pep meeting held on the quadrangle last Thursday night. The cheerleaders termed the rally as a 'howling success.' (Photo by Terry Wise. Courtesy)

Selective Service Applications Are Now Available

Applications for the November 19, 1953 and the April 22, 1954 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the November 19 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, November 2, 1953.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Two Professors Attend Chemical Society Meeting

Dr. A. N. J. Heyn, Professor of Natural and Synthetic Fibers, Textile Management Department, Dr. J. H. Langston, and R. J. Breazeale, Professors from the Textile Chemistry and Dyeing Department, attended the 124 National Meeting of the American Chemical Society held in Chicago, September 6 through 11.

Dr. A. N. J. Heyn presented a paper in "Small Angle X-Ray Scattering by Rayons".

Dr. Berne-Allen Speaks On The Atomic Question

Dr. Allan Berne-Allen, head of the department of chemical engineering at Clemson, presented an address to the Rotary Club in Anniston, Alabama during the summer.

Dr. Berne-Allen was in training as a reserve officer at Fort McClellan at the time.

His talk dealt with some of the facts about the atom and how it is

converted into atomic energy.

In answering questions at the end of his speech, Dr. Berne-Allen ridiculed the idea that the atomic blasts in Nevada could have anything to do with the weather, as some people seem to believe. He also stated the United States has no corner on intelligence, and that any intelligent scientist can learn everything that any other scientist knows about any given process. This was his answer to the question of should we give out atomic secrets to our allies.

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A demonstration will show you that Chevrolet offers just about everything you could want. Yet it's the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.



Biggest brakes for smoother, easier stops

An easy nudge on the pedal brings smooth, positive response—right now! Chevrolet's improved brakes are the largest in the low-price field.



I figure this demonstration saved me many hundreds of dollars!

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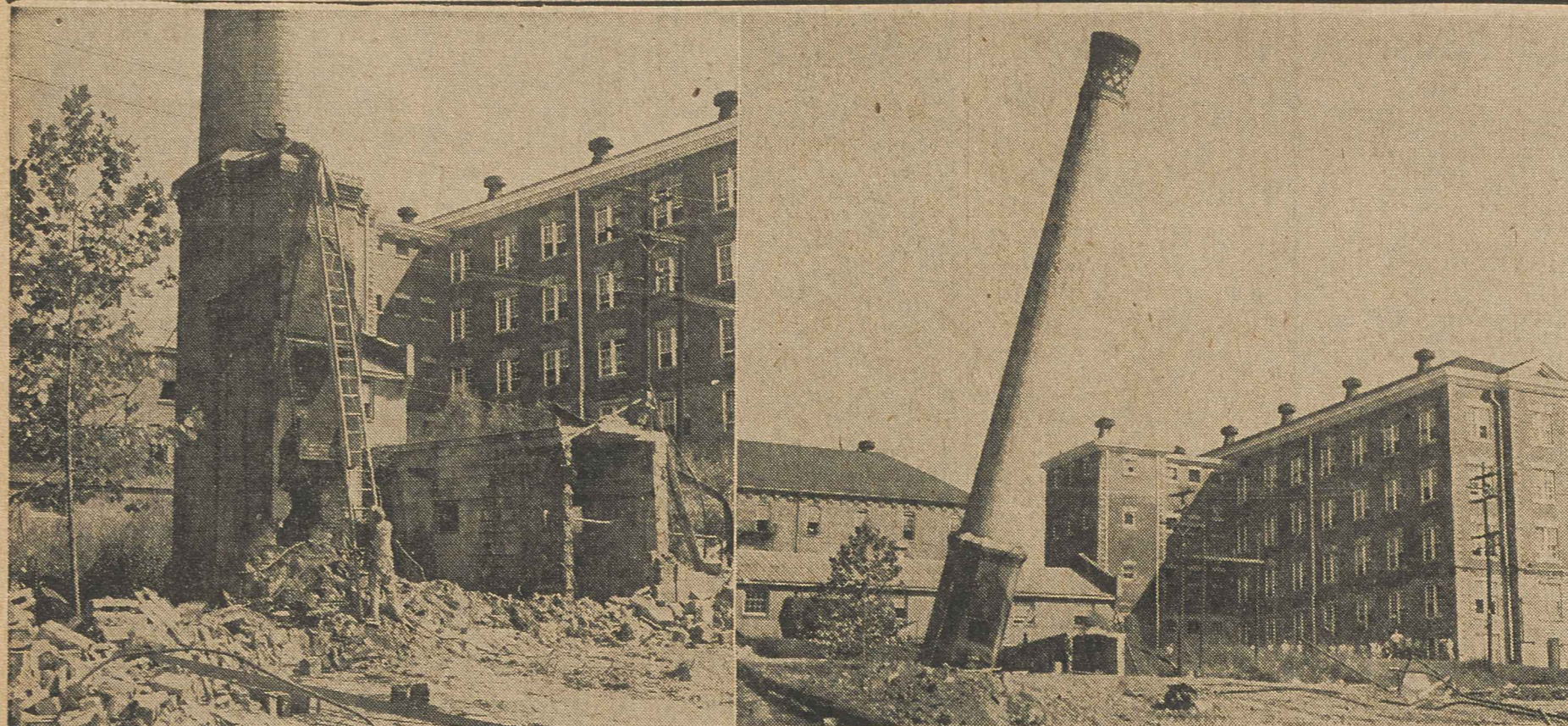
It's heavier for better roadability

You're in for a pleasant surprise at the smooth, steady, big-car ride of this new Chevrolet. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 200 pounds more than the other low-priced cars.

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The forty-seven year old smoke stack of the old power plant was razed last Wednesday afternoon to make way for the new barracks quadrangle. In the picture on the left, workmen prepare to fell the chimney. In the picture on the right the old landmark is shown just as it begins to fall. The lower left photo shows the tower as it hits the ground in a cloud of dust. (Photos courtesy Anderson Independent)

Old Landmark Razed To Make Way For Progress

Clemson lost one of its familiar landmarks to progress last week. The 47 year old grey brick smoke stack of the old power house was demolished along with the power plant to make way for the new barracks quadrangle, soon to rise on the campus.

The original power plant for the college was located on what is now Riggs Field. In 1906 a new and larger plant was erected behind First Barracks. The smoke stack for the building was constructed out of red brick for the 25 foot base and stack brick for the additional 75 feet of the total 100 foot structure.

Mr. J. H. McHugh, who was chief engineer for the college power plant for 57 years up until his retirement in July of 1947, fired the first fires under the boilers for the old plant.

Dr. W. M. Riggs was the chief engineer on the construction of the steam plant. Mr. J. C. Littlejohn, college business manager, did the surveying for the construction job while he was still a student at Clemson.

The new power plant on Riverside Drive was opened in September, 1949.

Dr. B. B. Harris

(Continued From Page One)

Probably one of Dr. Harris' most outstanding contributions to Texas and the nation was his work in organizing the first college course in general conservation. "Conservation of Natural Resources" was first offered as a course at North Texas State College in 1938—the first in the nation's colleges. After the second year of offerings at NTSC, other state schools adopted the course and it gained recognition in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Dutch Student In S. C. To Study Agriculture

Van Der Wel Gives Impressions Of American Campus Life

By Don Dunlap

"Clemson College campus buildings are too closely built" was the impression of Clemson that Reink van der Wel, an exchange student from Holland, gave. The reason for Reink saying this was that in Holland the college buildings are constructed all over the town.

He thinks that by having a campus spread all over the town a person has more contact with people other than those in the college. Reink was very much impressed with Clemson and the American people. He said, "the American people are very friendly in comparison to the Dutch people".

Reink is now working on his master's degree in agriculture and the reason for his coming to the United States was to learn about farming in America. After being on the Clemson College Campus for three days, he left Monday to go to the Buckfield Plantation near Charleston for two months. After working in Charleston, Reink will go to Gainesville, Fla., for further study.

In comparing a college student in America with one in Holland Reink thinks that American college student is very fortunate in having cars, but the Clemson "Rat" is very much the same as a freshman in Holland. In Holland they also shave heads for initiation into organizations very much as is true of the "Rats" of Clemson.

Something that is very striking about the college students in Holland is that everyone who gets a bachelor of science degree usually continues his work for a master's degree. The reason for this probably is the fact that a student is not required to pay while he is studying for his master's.

Usually when one thinks of Holland he thinks of people wearing wooden shoes and of windmills everywhere, but it is quite different in Holland now. There are few windmills left. Those left are mostly for the attraction of tourists, and the wooden shoes are worn by those who work in the fields. People in the cities wear the same kind of shoes that we do in America.

Soccer is the favorite sport in Holland, and after Reink attended the Clemson-Presbyterian game he found that football was different from soccer. He said that he could not keep up with the ball

Plans Made For Livestock Clinic To Be Held Here

Plans are being made for a livestock and meat marketing clinic to be held at Clemson this fall, according to Dr. M. D. Farrar, dean of agriculture.

Monday and Tuesday, November 30-December 1, have been tentatively selected as the dates. All who are interested in the livestock and meat industry will be invited to participate.

The increasing importance of livestock production in South Carolina makes such a meeting highly desirable. In 1952, for example, 23 cents out of each dollar received for their products by South Carolina farmers came from livestock and livestock products. Cotton and tobacco were the only enterprises which returned bigger percentages to farmers.

Harry Ashmore Has

(Continued From Page One)

his student days at that institution, his progress has been steady since graduation. While working on the Greenville papers, he first won national prominence with a series of articles about conditions at textile mills in the North in answer to an attack by a national magazine on the South.

After winning a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University, he joined the Charlotte News as editor and then moved to Little Rock, Arkansas, where he is executive editor of the Arkansas Democrat. He has kept pace with the times and is regarded as being particularly well informed on political and sectional issues.

because it was passed through so many hands so quickly.

As Reink passed through New York he observed how crowded the city was and how the people seemed to live so hurriedly. But he changed his opinion of American cities when he reached Washington. He thought it very beautiful with its many trees.

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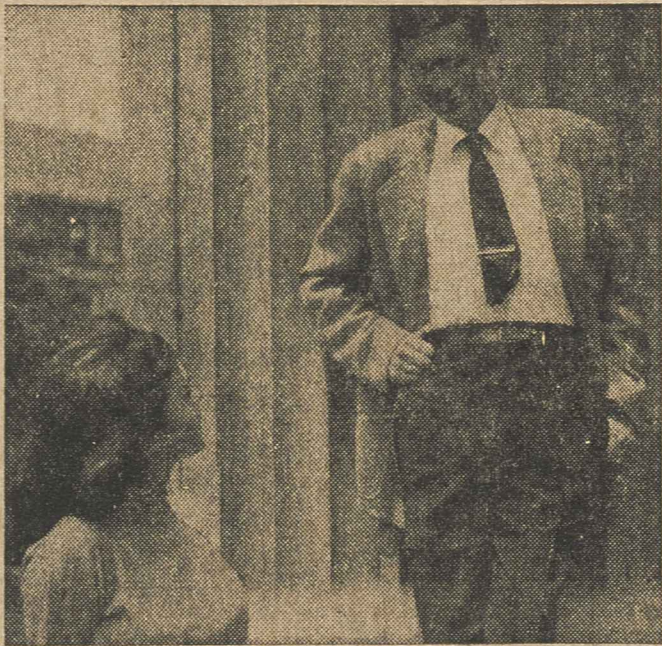
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Drs. Heyn and Hule Attend Fiber Meeting

Dr. A. N. J. Heyn, professor of natural and synthetic fibers and research specialists of the textile management department of the Clemson School of Textiles, and Dr. J. W. S. Hule, visiting research scientist on leave from the University of Manchester, England, attended the fall meeting of the Fiber Society, Lowell Technical Institute, Lowell, Massachusetts, September 10.

Dr. Heyn presented a paper on "Microcrystalline Structure of Fibers by the Small Angle X-Ray Technique".

Dr. Hule presented a paper on "Capacity Dielectric Constant and Power Factor of Fiber Assemblies".

Baptist Church To Hold Party

On Saturday, September 26, at 2:00 p. m., a radio party will be held in the Baptist Church. At this time a play-by-play broadcast of the Clemson-Boston College game will be heard. Fifty girls from Furman and Anderson College are expected to attend, and refreshments will be served. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

of an Air Force pilot next January upon successful completion of the course.

Lt. A. R. Wicker At Reese A. F. B.

Second Lieutenant Arthur R. Wicker, a graduate of Clemson College, is now at the Basic Pilot School located at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Lieutenant Wicker was assigned to Spence Air Base in Ga., when he entered the service in September of 1952. He will learn to fly the North American T-28 and the TB-25 Mitchell Bomber during his training at Reese.

He will receive the silver wings



"Oh, John! You got your fingers in the milking-machine!"

Education Center

(Continued From Page One)

nominal fee will be charged for each class. The teaching staff will come from the college faculty and

from the public schools in the area.

More definite plans will be made public after the results of the September 29 meeting have been studied.

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