

## First In Series Of Student Assembly Programs Held

The Clemson Student Body opened its regular school year Monday morning with the first of a series of Student Assembly programs.

The meeting was opened at 10:30 Monday morning with a few jazz selections by five members of band company. A welcome was then rendered by student body president Allston Mitchell. After the welcome Framp Harper led the assembled group in the Lord's Prayer.

For the fifteenth year Dr. R. F. Poole, college president, welcomed the student body back. He pointed out that the classroom and the extracurricular activities both play a part in a college education.

Colonel Werner, Commandant of Cadets, explained the new practice of the college that only ROTC juniors and seniors were required to take part in the military program. He also gave us a preview of the new Student Activities Center to be completed in the very near future. He explained the regulations governing the civilian students and the ROTC cadets.

George Bennett, president of the Central Dance Association announced the first dance of the year, to be held October 1 and 2. Music is to be furnished by the Junglers, student dance band. Tickets for the Friday night are \$2.50 while the Saturday night tickets are \$2.00. A block ticket may be bought for \$4.00. Bennett also expressed the necessity of school spirit during the coming football games.

"Red" Whitten spoke to the assembly next in behalf of the Block "C" Club. He gave a preview of the coming Tiger football season. Whitten also appealed to the students for their support during the ball games.

Mitchell next introduced Mr. Walter Cox, assistant to the president. Mr. Cox elaborated on the new dormitories revealing to the students the necessity of keeping the equipment in good shape.

Dr. Poole completed the program by introducing several of the members of the Board of Trustees.

This was the first in a series of assembly programs sponsored by the Student Government Association.

## Canterbury Club Holds First Meet

Wednesday night, the Canterbury Club held its first meeting under its new vestry. Several talks, parties, dances and trips were planned for the school year; the first to be a trip to a party at Converse College next week.

There are about 120 Episcopalians at Clemson and about half are expected to take part in the Canterbury Club program throughout the year. Any person wishing to join the club may do so by simply attending the meetings.

This year it is hoped to form a Woman's Auxiliary consisting of the wives of the married Episcopal students. They will work with the newly organized Student Parish.

## Club News

The Tiger Brotherhood is sponsoring a fish-fry tomorrow night. Tickets will cost \$1.25 and may be purchased in room F-107. The affair, which will be held in the college amphitheater, will provide a chance for students to become better acquainted with members of the faculty.

Beta Sigma Chi, a fraternity of students from the Charleston area, will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday, September 21, at six-thirty, in the basement of seventh barracks.

Students from the area around Charleston are invited to attend.

Phi Eta Sigma will hold its first regular meeting of the year at six o'clock, Thursday, September 23. Plans for fraternity activities, including the trip to Oklahoma in October will be discussed. All members are urged to be present.

## G. E. Holds Seminar For Professors To Learn New Methods

Twenty-eight professors from the nation's leading engineering schools will have first-hand knowledge of industry's teaching problems when they return to their classrooms this fall as a result of a General Electric seminar on teaching methods.

The seminars, sponsored jointly by G. E. and the American Society for Engineering Education, are aimed at showing the professors how G. E. teaches its engineers.

The education techniques employed in the G. E. advanced and creative engineering programs are the basis for the annual conferences with the primary goal being to give educators a better knowledge of the education needed by engineering students—from industry's viewpoint.

For all practical purposes the professors were "students" during the six-day seminar. They took entrance exams, held discussions, took field trips and spent after hours in home work and bull sessions at the Psi Upsilon fraternity house on the Union College campus here.

Only two problems were assigned to the "class" during the week, but both of them were enough to stagger the experts.

And, as if the problems weren't complicated enough to begin with, the class instructors admitted that no one answer was necessarily the one and only solution.

The problems are made tough purposely to give the professors a practical example of the problems which will face student engineers when they step into their first job in industry.

As R. H. Buescher, G. E. supervisor of technical courses unit explained: "The young engineer in industry is often faced with problems which may require six frustrating months of work. At the outset of his career he should be well-equipped to tackle the poorly defined problem that is bound to confront him."

G. E. officials believe that the best way to learn is by doing. Therefore, they practice what they preach and let the visiting professors learn this technique while they learn.

From these two engineering problems, the professors are able to see how industry teaches incoming engineers. In other words the "students" not only find the answers to each problem, but they also see how industry prefers to have its employees work the problem.

G. E. and ASEE hope that the professors will return and adapt their teaching so students not only learn answers, but so that they also learn how to work problems similar to those that they will face in their post-graduate jobs.

These seminars give many college professors a first-hand look at industry—which in itself gives them a better idea of the needs of industry in regard to manpower.

But all the time isn't spent solving deep technical problems. The educators spent one afternoon touring the G. E. turbine plant, reputed to be the largest in the world; and the G. E. Research Laboratory. Another afternoon was spent at Lake George, one of New York State's beauty spots, where the professors get a chance to take it easy.

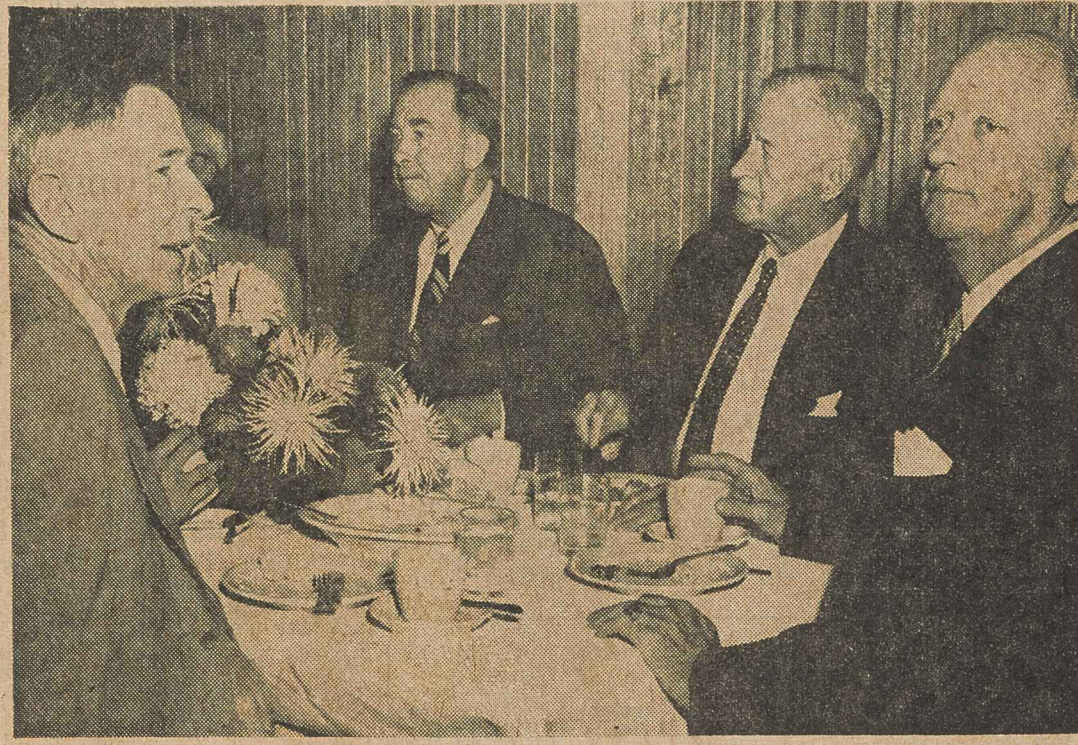
The final night the "students" are presented with certificates at a dinner, and school is officially over. It lasted less than one week, but educators and industrialists alike agree that continuing such a program will lead to better equipping college students for the job ahead.

## NOTICE

Anyone interested in working on the TIGER is urged to come down to the TIGER office on Monday or Tuesday nights.

The office is located at the bottom of the steps at the foot of the quadrangle.

There are excellent opportunities to work in all phases of newspaper work.



A few of the dignitaries attending the opening of the new dining hall Monday morning were: (left to right) Mr. Jim Littlejohn, college business manager; Senator Charlie Daniel, Greenville; Dr. R. M. Cooper, Wisacky, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Dr. R. F. Poole, college president. (Photo courtesy Anderson Independent.)



Approximately 2,000 busy Clemson College students "dig in" to the first meal served in the new dining hall. The dining hall, opened Monday morning, September 13, is a part of the multi-million dollar "New Clemson." (Photo courtesy Anderson Independent.)

## Many Dignitaries Attend Opening Of New Dining Hall Monday Morning

## Glee Club Invites New Members

The Clemson College Glee Club, one of Clemson's most active organizations, will accept new members at practices beginning Monday, September 20 at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium. It was announced today by Hugh Atkins, club president.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Hugh McGarity, acting head of the music department, has a large majority of its members returning this fall and expects to have the most active year in the history of the organization.

These events will include several formal and informal concerts on the campus and visits to other colleges and communities.

The Glee Club is open to any Clemson men interested in singing and who has the ability to sing a song or a hymn with a group. The other requirements for membership are regularity of attendance and enthusiasm.

Interested students are invited to the practice on Monday, September 20 at 4 o'clock in the College Auditorium.

## Clemson Wildlife Club To Show Films

The Clemson Wildlife Club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, September 16, at 7:00 p. m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Mr. W. H. Purser will give a report on the annual meeting of the South Carolina Wildlife Federation held in Columbia September 8. Two excellent sound and color movies will also be shown at the meeting. These pictures are "Pheasants Galore" and "Whistling Wings". Both of these movies were produced by the Olin Foundation.

## Registrar's Office List Students Enrollment for '54

The Registrar's Office announced Tuesday that the current enrollment at Clemson College is 2612 students. Of this number, 829 are new students who entered in June or September and 1783 are students previously enrolled in Clemson.

Among the new students are 149 veterans. While figures are not yet complete, there is a definite indication of an increase in the number of veterans enrolled this year as compared with last year.

The number of students enrolled exceeds the preliminary estimate of 2550 by sixty-two students.

## Scabbar and Blade Te Sell T-Shirts

At its first meeting of the year the Scabbar and Blade decided to offer company T-shirts to the Cadet Corps again this year. These will be first quality shirts with Clemson, Company A-4, or Company D-1, or etc., printed in bold letters on the front. Members of the club will be around early next week with samples. The shirts will sell for approximately \$1.25 and deliveries can be made in about two weeks from the date of the order.

For you freshmen who still need shirts and you upperclassmen who are in rags, here's your chance to get those T-shirts.

## Dormitory Section B To Open Next Week

## Students May Change From Army ROTC To Air ROTC Under Plan

The Professor of Air Science and Tactics have announced that under provisions of Department of Joint Policies, students may transfer between the Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC, and from Air Force ROTC to ARMY ROTC. Such transfers in the basic course require only the approval of the PAS and PMS&T. Transfers in the advanced course are subject to the approval of higher headquarters.

Cadets who are considering such transfers are reminded that their applications should be made as early as possible to permit completion of as much as possible of the course of the service to which transferring.

In view of the special requirements of each service for certain categories of officers, the following criteria has been established for transfers:

### FROM ARMY TO AFROTC

1. Desire to apply for flying training.
2. Pass physical examination for flying training.
3. Take Air Force Officer Qualification Test and make standing of four (4) or above, in flying aptitude.
4. First year students must have G. P. R. of 1.6, or above.
5. Second year students and higher must have G.P.R. of 2.0, or above.

### FROM AFROTC TO ARMY

1. Pass physical examination.
  2. Transfer to combat branch only.
  3. Pass Army RQ3 qualifying test for advanced course.
  4. First year students have a G.P.R. of 1.6, or above.
  5. Second year students must have a G.P.R. of 2.0, or higher.
- Students who are interested in receiving additional detailed information on this subject should contact the office of the service to which desiring transfer at the earliest possible date.

## Anderson Symphony Chorus To Be Under Direction Of Lovett

The Anderson Symphony Chorus began practice for the production of the "Messiah" on Monday, September 13 at the First Baptist Church. All interested talented persons were invited to tryout for this production.

Tryouts for soloist will be held October 17 at a place to be announced later.

Robert E. Lovett of the Clemson Music Department is the director of the chorus, assisted by Earl M. Jarrett and Herbert S. Archer.

The performance will be held in the Anderson Recreation Center on December 8. The entire group of musicians, orchestra and chorus will be under the direction of Mr. Lovett.

Anyone wishing to tryout for this production should get in touch with Mr. Robert E. Lovett at the Clemson Music Department.

## Metz Returns From Tour Of A. F. ROTC Summer Camp

Mr. G. E. Metz, registrar of Clemson Agricultural College, returned this summer from an inspection of the AFROTC Summer Camp facilities at Randolph AFB, Texas. His flight down on a commercial DC 3 airliner with Colonel Lloyd H. Tull, Professor of Air Science at Clemson, marked his first trip by air, but the day after he arrived found him making a transition to jets, with a swift orientation flight in a U. S. Air Force T-33 jet.

His flight in the jet aircraft was similar to those enjoyed by all AFROTC cadets at the Summer Camp at Randolph AFB this year, as part of the comprehensive program of the Air Force in developing potential flying officers.

## Student Union Center Nearing Completion

## Dairy Club Holds First Meeting

The Clemson College Dairy Club held its first meeting of the year at 6:45 on Tuesday night, September 14, in the Dairy Building. Plans for the club year were discussed, with special emphasis on the problem of increasing attendance.

It was suggested and approved that present members of the club become acquainted with freshmen planning to major in dairying and bring them to the next meeting. Other plans offered for discussion were those of having outside speakers from industrial and agricultural fields to talk at the club meetings, and for having intermission parties at the dances.

The Dairy Club also made plans for a "dessert meeting" at the Clemson House on October 12. This will be a meeting including supper and an informal talk over dessert afterward.

All students majoring in Dairy are urged to join the Dairy Club. Meetings of the club are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. The meetings offer students an opportunity to meet their dairy professors and other students in the field of dairying.

## Spangenberg Leaves Clemson This Week

Jim Spangenberg, Baptist minister of students at Clemson who has been a familiar figure on this campus for eight years, has announced that he will leave Clemson this Friday to take a course of graduate training in counseling.

## BSU Plans For Coming Year

One aim of the Baptist Student Union during the next year is to present a program each Wednesday night that will be interesting, inspiring, and motivating. On September 22, the subject for thought and discussion will be, "Christianity—the Living Religion". Separate discussions will be led by the officers in each of the nine unions to encourage individual participation.

Wayne Davis was elected Training Union Director on the B. S. U. Council to replace Fletcher Derrick, who has been accepted into the Medical School of Charleston. Pat Woods is replacing Wayne as Christian Action Chairman and John Henry Turner will take over as Pat's position as Training Union President. The other Union presidents are George Nutt, Gene Brown, Bill Pressley, Don Quattlebaum, Heyward Ramsey, Johnny Sinclair, Bob Smith, Stanley Smith, and Benny Wiggins. These men are able and willing to assist you in your religious thinking. There is a place for you in B. S. U.

## Morris Calls Senior Class Meeting To Elect New President

Dave Morris, senior class vice-president, has called a special meeting of the senior class for Friday, September 17 at 5:00 p. m. The purpose of the meeting will be to present nominations for the election of a new senior class president.

The meeting will be held in Room 1 of the Chemistry Building. Elections will be held on Tuesday, September 21 for the new president.

Mr. H. E. Glenn, vice-president of the Engineering Department at Clemson, announced Tuesday that construction on two sections of the new student dormitories is expected to be completed within two weeks.

It is expected that section "B" of the dorms will be finished tomorrow. However students will not move into the new space before Monday, in order that the rooms may be cleaned and furniture installed.

Section "A" is expected to be completed within a period of two weeks.

Sections "A" and "B" of the dormitories are the wings behind the Main Building and small parade ground, on either side of the new student activities section.

Completion of the student center is scheduled for some time between the fifteenth of October and the first of November. As announced in the assembly program last Monday, the activities building will house a snack bar, lounges for students and faculty members (each equipped with television and radio sets), rooms for club meetings, a visitors lounge, and a student information center. Space will be allotted on the top floor of the building for campus publications.

Of special interest to the student body will be a branch post office to be located under the new dining hall. Space for this facility will be available by the first of October, but government equipment will have to be moved in after that time. The post office will provide two thousand new boxes for the use of Clemson students.

Since August of 1946, Mr. Spangenberg has served the students of Clemson and has helped them in many of their problems. It is with great regret that we learn of his departure.

Mr. Spangenberg was born in Cuba and lived there for five years. He moved to Miami, Florida at the age of five and attended grammar school and high school there. He attended college at the University of Florida where he graduated with an A. B. degree. From there he went to the Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, graduating with a B. D. degree.

After graduation, Mr. Spangenberg took his position at Clemson. He had not planned to work at a school such as Clemson, but the school authorities had a favorable attitude and he saw that he could be of service here. During his eight years at Clemson, Jim has spent most of his time in helping boys with their individual problems. He has been a member of the Tiger Brotherhood since 1947 and was faculty advisor during the past year. Other activities include membership in the Lions Club and the J. C's. He also participated in the Little Theatre.

Mr. Spangenberg is married to the former Miss Lena Reynolds of Edgefield. They met while she was a student at Furman University.

The Spangenbergs plan to leave Friday to attend Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, Michigan. Jim is attending this school on a full fellowship and his wife is attending on a graduate assistantship. After one year at Merrill-Palmer, Mr. Spangenberg plans to get his doctorate in psychology of religion.

Jim Spangenberg will be missed at Clemson in many ways. It is through the efforts and patience of such men as this that Clemson has a fine religious atmosphere. His presence has been an inspiration to many men at Clemson. We hope he will return to this campus someday if the opportunity permits.



## Confusion Will Reign For A While; Should End Soon

THIS semester at Clemson College is destined to be one of the most confused periods ever witnessed by Clemson students.

A new era at Clemson is at hand. The new dormitories, construction work on other projects, and the new ruling on non-ROTC students all lend a part in the confusion.

When undertaking anything new, there must first be a short period of misunderstanding. A classic example of our own problem here at Clemson is this week's TIGER. The majority of the work on the TIGER is done on Monday and Tuesday nights. We try to divide the work equally between these two nights. This past Monday night, on arriving at the TIGER office, we found that the lights would not work. Further investigation uncovered the fact that the college electricians would not be able to fix the lights until Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon the workmen restrung the lines, which had been taken down because of the construction of a new student parking lot. We began work Tuesday night, realizing that we had one night to do two night's work in. Because of this delay the TIGER is printing only four pages this week.

This could very well happen to any organization on the campus. The professors could also take note of this, when something goes wrong in the classroom.

This confusion should be smoothed out at least by second semester. Until that time we have to work together to stage a counterattack against the confused state of affairs on the campus.

## TIGER Subscription

It is time to renew your TIGER subscription for the school year 1954-55. Fill out the following and send with \$2.00 to The Tiger, Box 269, Clemson, S. C.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET, BOX or RFD \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



### I WAS AWARDED A RIBBON AND PROMPTLY PUT IT IN MY TYPEWRITER

First of all—how come?  
How do I come to be writing a column for Philip Morris in your campus newspaper?

I'll tell you how come:  
It all began on a summer night. The air was warm, the sky was full of stars, and I sat in a cane-bottomed chair on my veranda, peaceful and serene, smoking a cigarette, humming the largo from *Death and Transfiguration*, and worming my dog.

Into this idyllic scene came a stranger—a tall, clean limbed stranger, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, loose and lank. "How do you do?" he said. "My name is Loose Lank and I am with the Philip Morris people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands. "Charles!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Lank." Obviously my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fan-back chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I'm sorry I don't have a Morris chair," I said to Mr. Lank. "That would be rather more appropriate—you being with Philip Morris and all."

Well, sir, we had many a laugh and cheer over my little witticism. When we had finished laughing and cheering, we wiped our eyes and Mr. Lank pulled out a fresh package of Philip Morris. He yanked the tape and the pack sprang open with a fetching little snap.

"Did you hear that fetching little snap?" asked Mr. Lank. "Yes," I said, for I did. "Cigarette?" he said. "Thank you," I said.

We puffed contentedly for three or four hours. Then Mr. Lank said, "I suppose you're wondering why I'm here."

"Well," I replied, my old eyes twinkling, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one! "That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Lank, giggling wildly. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said. "My father," he said. "Oh," I said.

"Well," he said, "let's get down to business... How would you like to write a campus column for Philip Morris?"

"For money?" I said. "Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played on our lips, and our eyes were bright with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"Cigarette?" he said at length. I nodded.

We lit up and puffed contentedly for eight or ten hours. "I understand you've made quite a study of college students," said Mr. Lank.

"Yes," I said, blushing modestly. "I have been collecting them for years. I have over four thousand students in my basement right now."

"In mint condition?" he said incredulously. "Students don't come in mint condition," I explained. "They go to great expense to acquire the 'heat-up look.'"

"How interesting," he said. "Tell me something more about them—their feeding habits, for example."

"They are omnivores of prodigious appetite," I said. "It is wise not to leave food about when they are present. Their favorite food is a dish called the Varsity Gasser—one scoop raspberry ice, one scoop raw hamburger, leeches nuts and maple syrup."

"Fascinating," said Mr. Lank. "And what are students interested in chiefly?"

"Each other," I replied. "Boy students are interested in girl students, and girl students are interested in boy students."

"This seems to me an admirable arrangement," said Mr. Lank. "But is it true even in these parlous days of worldwide tension and dreadful armaments?"

"It is always true," I said. "Isn't that college students don't know what's going on in the world. They know all too well. They're perfectly aware of the number of lumps waiting for them... But meanwhile the limbs are springy and the juices run strong and time is fleeting."

"What will you write about in your column?" asked Mr. Lank. "About boys and girls," I said. "About fraternities and sororities and dormitories and boarding houses and dances and sleighrides and hayrides and cutting classes and going to classes and cramming for exams and campus politics and the profits of bookstores and convertibles and BMOs and BWOs and professors who write new texts every year and the world's slowest humans—the page boys at the library."

"And will you say a pleasant word about Philip Morris from time to time?" asked Mr. Lank.

"Sir," I replied, "I can think of no other kind of word to say about Philip Morris."

We shook hands again then, and smiled bravely. Then he was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tobaccoist!" I cried after him. "Aloha, aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

## There's Been Some Changes



### TALK OF THE TOWN

## Does Clemson Need An Honor System? Rat Hop Will Be First Dance of Year

Joe McCown

### OUTDATED SYSTEM?

Does Clemson use an unworkable and outdated system in classrooms and in everyday campus life? Are the methods used at Clemson sufficient to prevent cheating in the classrooms, and the theft of articles from students by other students? This is a question that seems to arise ever so often, particularly whenever the use of another system is considered. Under our present system, the question of whether to cheat or not is strictly governed by the student's own feelings toward the matter, and also by the risk that must be taken in order to cheat. These two reasons are not strong enough to prevent cribbing, if the student really wants to cheat.

The reason why the question of student cheating has been brought up, is that it affects all students, dishonest and honest ones alike. Most of us at Clemson are probably coming to college for only one reason, to receive an education good enough to gain us better jobs than we would normally receive if we did not attend college at all. The employers, who hire college students, have no way of telling which student is best fitted for a certain job, except by the grades that he makes during his stay in college. So, it leaves us all in a situation where some hard working honest guy is beaten out of a good job by a character who has made his grades by the dishonest method. This way, crime could be mighty profitable, if the story ends here. The only trouble is, that the story goes right on. The employer who has hired this slick character who made his grades with "Skinners," finds that his new employee doesn't know one thing about the job that he supposedly studied for four long years in college, so he either fires him, or teaches him what he didn't learn in college. Either way, the loser is the school that the cribber graduated from, because the employer will come

to the conclusion that the school from which the cheater graduated from failed to teach him what he should know. When this happens, other graduates from the same school will find it hard to get a job from the employer who has been stung once by a graduate of the same school. If this happens often, a school, no matter how good it is, will get a bad name.

A movement was started last year by the Tiger Brotherhood to find out how many Clemson students would be in favor of a student run honor system. The honor system, as defined by the Tiger Brotherhood, is "a system operated by students to promote honor and discourage dishonor, in which students are 'on their honor' and the faculty makes no special effort to catch violators of honor." The students, who were polled, seemed to be, as a whole, in favor of installing an honor system at Clemson, but it is possible that the majority of the students, who were not polled feel differently. If an honor system is considered for adoption at Clemson, a poll should be made of the entire student body to find out their wishes about the way in which the honor system should be run. Also, it should be considered very seriously as to the value of an honor system to Clemson.

### RAT HOP

The CDA will present its annual Rat Hop October first and second, on the weekend of the VPI game. Tickets will be priced at two and a half bucks for the Friday night dance, and two bucks for the Saturday night dance, or a block ticket for both dances may be bought for four bucks. The Jungaleers will furnish the music.

Aside from the facts, which are printed above, here is the poop. The week-end of the dance can really be a big one, if all of the troops will turn out for the dance. It will be a great chance for the troops to have dates for a football game and a dance.

## A Word To The Wise

Frank Harper, Cadet Chaplain

After two weeks at Clemson, what do you think? I know it has been hard and in some cases it will get harder, but once you get used to the routine you will be okay. The first year at Clemson was a new experience to all of us and I know it is for you; but if you take it in stride and in the right spirit you will do fine.

I know that all of you had certain habits in high school and that by now you have begun to form new habits here at Clemson. If your old habits did not include reading the Bible regularly, make it a part of your new college life. Your Bible is, and has been, the best seller for years and years. Other people must gain by reading it, and you can too.

The following paragraph gives one of the best descriptions of the Bible that I have ever read:

The Bible contains the mind of God, the

state of man, the doom of sinners, and the happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy, its precepts are binding, its histories are true, and the decisions are immutable. Read it to be wise, believe it to be safe, and practice it to be holy. It contains light to direct you, food to support you, and comfort to cheer you.

In the next few weeks a lot of you will run into problems that seem impossible. I don't believe there is a man at Clemson today who at one time or another did not feel that the whole world was against him. When a situation like this occurs, the best thing for you to do is to go to someone who can help you with it. My door, as well as that of the many other upperclassmen, is always open to you.

In the next couple of weeks the assistant chaplain and I plan to visit every freshman on the campus. If something comes up before then, feel free to come to us.

### DON'T GET ME WRONG, BUT

## Habits Are Hard To Break, But Try; S. C. Can Be Proud of Its Beauties

By Lawrence Starkey

### BACK TO HEIDLEBURG

Now the doors of Clemson have swung wide. Classes have begun. Everyone seems to have received rank, and things are taking on a college aspect.

I didn't realize until the other day how nice it is to get back to school. For some it's recreation after a summer of work. For some it's peaceful bliss after a wildly exciting summer.

Whatever our feelings about being back, everyone looks happy. I haven't seen such an array of smiles since "Big Thursday" in 1948.

### HABITS ARE HARD TO BREAK

I think Dr. Poole's suggestion about improving the dignity of our college by calling the new barracks "Dormitories" and the Mess Hall a "Dining Room" is a good one. However, it is going to be hard for many of us to do.

### A PROUD STATE

I think we of Clemson, as a student body, owe a belated "congratulations" to both Miss Miriam Stevenson and Miss Rankin Suber, two South Carolina misses who have brought much acclaim to our state.

Everyone is still talking of how Miriam Stevenson of Lander College clinched the titles of "Miss U. S. A." and "Miss Universe" several weeks ago. Then last Saturday, blonde Rankin Suber, a student from the University of South Carolina, placed third in the annual "Miss America" contest held in Atlantic City. I've noticed that everyone who mentions these names does so with just a little pride.

Someone has said that Miriam Stevenson and James F. Byrnes have given more publicity to South Carolina than anything in the last fifty years. Perhaps this is true.

At any rate, with these two Southern belles as representatives of our state, I believe we can truthfully call South Carolina the "beauty spot" of our nation.

### A ROSE IS A ROSE

There is at present a movement forming to change the name of Clemson College to "Clemson University" or the "University of Clemson." This afternoon I took a little public poll of my own. I asked students, professors, and town people their views on the subject.

Some were quick to voice their approval of the idea. Some gasped. Some screamed. Most people dropped their jaw about two inches and stared blankly at me as if to say, "What difference could it possibly make?"

In the comprehensive Thorndike-Barnhart Dictionary, a college is defined as "an institution of higher learning that gives degrees" and a university as "an institution of learning of the highest grade." It goes on to state that "a university usually has schools of law, medicine, business, etc."

I'd like to ask a question. How would the changing of the name "college" affect our enrollment, our prestige, and our school? Would it affect these at all? I don't know the answer.

If the change would improve these factors, I would certainly be an ardent promoter of it. However, it seems to me that change merely for the sake of a change is folly. Shakespeare hit pretty close to the mark when he said, "What is a name? What we call a rose, by any other name, would smell as sweet."

The name "university" holds a particular fascination for many people, but because "college" is a general term, there is no reason to be ashamed of it. The department stores have Back-to-College sales. The proud mother states that her son is a college graduate.

I have another gem of information that puts a most interesting light on the subject. I secured a copy of the will of Thomas Green Clemson. One passage goes like this:

"My purpose is to establish an agricultural college which will afford useful information to the farmers and mechanics, therefore it should afford thorough instruction in agriculture and the natural sciences connected therewith... The name of this institution shall be the 'Clemson Agricultural College of South Carolina.'"

The would-be reformers may shout "But that was seventy years ago" if they wish, but these words remain inscribed in history: "The name of this institution shall be the Clemson Agricultural College of South Carolina."

More about this in next week's Tiger.

## DISCO-PA-TION

By Mack McDaniel

I'm sure that everyone is happy with this wonderful first week of classes. It will be a little difficult for some of us to adjust right away. When we hear a familiar melody on the radio, it brings back wonderful memories of the summer and our minds cannot concentrate on books.

Birdland was the greatest this summer. It was a must for any jazz lover who visits New York. The feature attractions were Duke Ellington, Terry Gibbs, The Billy Taylor Trio, Charlie Parker, Count Basie, and Dizzy Gillespie. Dizzy, by the way, is a native of South Carolina.

Stan Kenton is planning a new tour commencing September 16. It is the second annual Festival of Modern American Jazz. Some of you may have heard last year's festival when it played in Spartanburg last spring. The audience was very rude and loud and so the musicians were at a disadvantage. When June Christy entered the stage, people were screaming and shouting. Such a fine artist deserves more courtesy than that. I hope that no Clemson students were involved in that display.

Included in Kenton's tour will be the Stan Kenton Band which regrouped in September, Shorty Rogers and his group (including

Shelly Mann), Charlie Ventura, Art Tatum's Trio, and Johnny Smith.

This will be a big year in music at Clemson. We hope to have many great dances and better bands than ever before. The Jungaleers will be playing for the Rat Hop and we hope that it is a great success. The many other musical activities on the campus have begun to organize and take shape. The marching band is preparing for the football season.

Several new music courses have been added to the catalogue within the past few years. We hope that the department will continue to expand so that students will be able to develop themselves musically and have the opportunity of being in more cultural surroundings. A school can be the best from a technical viewpoint and still not be a great institution unless the art forms are presented to the student.

Has anyone wondered how much a large band makes in a year. Well, Ray Anthony's group averages about \$500,000 yearly. The complete history of the Anthony band is in the July 14 issue of Down Beat magazine.

Guess who played a duet at the American Federation of Musicians convention in Milwaukee last June? A Missouri pianist and former president named

Harry S. Truman, and a Chicago trumpeter, James C. Petrillo.

Acknowledged by most of the country's fans and critics as jazz dom's greatest pianist, Art Tatum, recently was captured at his best on a series of five 12 inch LP recordings released by Norman Granz.

Among the best 1954 releases are Ray Anthony's *I Remember Glenn Miller* and Victor Borge's *Comedy In Music*. Borge is absolutely the greatest in the comedy field.

Frank Sinatra is still singing those beautiful new songs. I hope he keeps it up.

The best recording artists for 1954 in the opinion of Down Beat have included Tony Bennett, Les Brown, Nat Cole, Perry Como, Johnny Desmond, Tommy Dorsey, Billy Eckstine, Peggy Lee, Kay Starr, Fran Warren, Margaret Whiting and Sarah Vaughn.

The Jones Beach (Long Island) Marine Amphitheater has been featuring Arabian Nights. It is a very lavish production and includes a ballet group and Lauritz Melchior. It is produced by the old Mickey man himself, Guy Lombardo. The production is not at all square and has no similarity to "the sweetest music this side of heaven."

I'm not quite up on the latest popular and jazz releases but they'll be in next week's column.

## The Tiger

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# Tigers Open Season With Presbyterian Saturday



By LEWIS CROMER

## A WORD OF INTRODUCTION

Well, here we are again back at the old grind. In spite of the new surroundings and the general face-lifting of the summer, we are faced with the same old studies and formations from last year. Many new faces and shaved heads are apparent on the campus. These "new boys" will be looking to us, the "old guard", for examples in every phase of college activity.

There is one phase, however, that we must not forget—and that is that we must uphold the heritage of being Clemson men. We must show them that school spirit is something that we value very highly at Clemson. We must get behind our Tigers and cheer them on to victory. We must sound off at the football games and make the old stadium rock. If we do this, the new crop of freshmen will follow our example and the old tradition of Clemson men will be carried out. This year we will have a team that any school could be proud of. So, let's get out and get behind those Bengals.

## SURVEYING THE SQUAD

A rapid glance over the 1954 edition of Clemson Tigers shows a great improvement over last year's squad. Perhaps the most noticeable improvement is the great depth of this year's outfit. Coach Howard can send any of four potent backfields to do business at any time. A like situation occurs in the line. Those "furious freshmen" of last year have added much to the Tiger's bite.

Experience is another factor which should be invaluable to the Tigers this year. The split T is no longer new to them and their plays seem to have more snap and effectiveness than last year's. All of the kinks have been taken out of Howard's machine and the Tigers could well surprise the other ACC teams. Let us hope that this year the roar of the Tiger will once again echo through the foothills of the Southland.

## DASHING DON IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

The key to the squad is once again last year's scintillating sophomore quarterback, Don King. On his right arm and cool generalship lie many of the hopes of this year's Tiger team. The first few practices have shown that this could be Don's greatest year with the Tigers. His passing, running, and heads-up quarterbacking have highlighted many of the drill sessions. A year of experience with the split-T is under his belt and he is ready for a big year.

This year, he will have several top flight understudies to spell him from time to time. Running second to the Anderson antelope is Charlie Bussey, up from last year's freshman eleven. Bussey shows promise of becoming a great quarterback. Behind these first two gentlemen come a talented trio of field generals: Don Ross, transplanted halfback from Spartanburg, Tommy Williams, King's understudy from last year, and Chet Parades, three year man on the Tiger's team.

This year gives the Tigers a bumper crop of fullbacks. Blasting Billy O'Dell running first string. He is being pushed by Frank Griffith, Neuf Ankuta, Red Whitten, and Crimmins Hankinson. Any one of these four could be a valuable asset to any team.

The Tigers have depth at the halfback post also. "The vanishing American," Buck George, has looked great in spring and fall practice sessions. Jolting Joe Pagliei is running like an express train and has frequently been the target of Don's heaves. Jim Coleman from Honea Path, has been running well at halfback along with Joel Wells, his ex-freshman teammate. Larry Frick, another sophomore quarterback, has also shown up well in drills. These "back-field hosses" should fire up Coach Howard's offense.

## THE FORWARD WALL

In the line also, the coaches have a wealth of material to choose from. At the wingman posts, Walt Laraway and Scott Jackson will probably get the starting nod Saturday night. Willie Smith and Billy Hudson from last year's team are in second team slots and Joe Bowen, Ray Bowick and many others are available for duty at end. The tackles show Clyde White and Tommy Mattos at the head of a long list of reserves. Mark Kane's injury hampers the Tigers quite a bit but he should be ready for duty in about three weeks. In the meantime, with Dick DeSimone also on the ailing list, Buck Preister and Johnny Greene are holding down the guard slots.

The Tigers have Hamp Hunter at center, a giant pivot-man who should really make a name for himself this year. The ever dependable Wingo Avery is available for duty also, so the Tigers should be very strong up the middle. All things taken into consideration, the Tigers should field as strong a team as any in the state.

## THE BLUE STOCKINGS ARE COMING TO TOWN

Saturday night, the Presbyterian Blue Hose invade Tiger-town. The Hosemen were hurt by graduation but strengthened by a new crop of freshmen and should give Howard's charges a good contest. The curtain opener will find Coach Howard and his assistants looking for the right combination on both offense and defense.

The Tigers are primed to open what could well be one of Clemson's best football years. See you at the ball game Saturday.

MAKE HER HAPPY WITH A MUSICAL FOOTBALL PLAYING TIGER RAG. . . See HOKE SLOAN



## WELLS SHINES FOR CLEMSON

By Bill Leitner

An outstanding member of Coach Frank Howard's "other" team this fall is a fleet slashing left halfback from Columbia, Joel Wells. The former Dreher High flash has really come into his own as an offensive threat and a strong defensive performer. Since opening day Joel has pushed team Co-captain Buck George for the starting left half position. But to those who watched the new 6', 170 pound sophomore star as a high school player, this is no surprise.

At Dreher Joel earned six letters, three in track and three in football. He starred in the broad jump, 440, and anchored the mile relay team in the spring and performed for Coach Tym Kalmbach's Blue Devils in the fall. Joel earned his first two football letters as a defensive specialist because a fellow named Carl Brazell was tearing up the South Carolina Prep School gridirons. In his senior year he was elected co-captain of the football eleven and got his first chance to display his offensive wares. Joel really showed them a few things, too. He was the outstanding back in the Columbia area and was voted the most outstanding player in that section by the area sports writers. Joel received a bid to play in the Shrine Bowl, but an injury sustained in the season's finale cost him a chance to play in the charity classic. He was picked on all the major All- (Continued on Page Four)

## Cubs Schedule Announced For 1954 Campaign

The Clemson Baby Bengals will play a five game season this year. The schedule has been recently announced by Banks McFadden, freshman football coach. The team opens at Raleigh against the N. C. State Wolf Cubs. On October 1, they journey to Atlanta to take on the Georgia Tech freshmen. As a prelude to Big Thursday, they will play the Carolina Biddies in Columbia on Wednesday night, October 20. They play their first home game with Wake Forest at Clemson on October 29. The freshmen meet Duke in their final on November 13. All of the games will begin at 8 o'clock.

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## Hose Lack Depth In Line Kane Injury Mars Bengals

Saturday night at 8:00, the battling Blue Hose of Presbyterian College will journey to Tigertown for the initial encounter with the Tigers. Both squads hope to be near top shape for the encounter with Tiger guard Mark Lane the only regular expected not to don a uniform.

The game will be P. C.'s first under their new head coach, Bill Crutchfield. The Hosemen were hit hard by graduation and will be forced to rely largely upon freshmen for reserve strength. The Blue Stockings will field a fairly strong first string line, depending on fresh replacements; a doubtful backfield, lacking speed afoot but dangerous through the airways. Highlighting the Blue Hose attack will be their 180 pound, 5 foot eleven inch quarterback Harry Hamilton, the Seneca sniper. The southpaw flinger completed 72 out of 176 passes last year for 863 yards and six touchdowns in seven games. The P. C. field general is also a clever ball handler.

Hamilton will be throwing to his ends, Bobby Jackson and Charles Twitty. Jackson, last season, was P. C.'s top receiver. This is his third year as a starter for the Blue Hose and he also plays a lot of defense. Twitty, a senior, also is a fine offensive end.

Heading up the Presbyterian line will be two second string all-Staters from last year: center Frank Boulware and guard Luther Shealy. Boulware suffered a broken leg in spring practice but now seems completely recovered. Shealy, who also received honorable mention for little All-American last season, bolsters the lines on both offense and defense.

P. C.'s leading ground gainer is halfback George Blue, diminutive 155 pound senior, whose only liability is his size. Last season Blue ground out 227 yards in 43 tries.

On the Tiger side of the ledger, Coach Frank Howard will open his bag of tricks to begin what

may be one of the Tiger's greatest. Don King, all-Stater, will direct the Tiger's split T attack from his quarterback post. Sophomore Charlie Bussey will be around for reserve duty also.

Tackle Clyde White and guard Dick DeSimone are on the ailing list along with Bussey, but all are expected to be available for the P. C. encounter.

Last year the Clemsons downed the Hose 33-7. This season, both squads will be out to improve on last year's sogfest in the rain. Attendance at the game will be swollen by more than 1,000 members of the F.F.A., 4-H clubs and Boy Scouts to be admitted for only 10 cents if accompanied by a club leader.

The fact that there are few arena games this weekend should also swell the attendance. Here are the probable starting lineups with kickoff time at 8:00:

Clemson—No.	Pos.	Presbyterian	No.
Jackson—78	RE	Twitty	37
Mattos—43	RT	Harrington	51
DeSimone—25	RG	Shealy	52
Hunter—64	C	Boulware	50
Priester—65	LG	Yates	44
White—51	LT	Frierson	54
Laraway—63	LE	Jackson	35
King—66	QB	Hamilton	28
Pagliei—40	RH	Blue	21
George—30	LH	Butler	25
O'Dell—67	FB	Goudy	45

## Cubs Go All Out In Football Venture

Coach Banks McFadden welcomed 75 eager, husky, rat footballers last Monday. He got them right down to work and the first scrimmage was held Tuesday. Coach Banks ran his charges through mighty workouts and paved the squad down to 49 for Saturday night's inter-squad scrimmage. The Baby Bengals impressed him with their hustle, fight, and rugged play.

They served notice that their opponents are in for a bruising hour four quarters when the Cubs take the field. The first unit led by a smooth faking and sharp passing quarterback, Gene Crook-

er of Gaffney, and a hard running halfback, Harold Strange of Camden Military Academy, moved the ball well behind some of the most vicious blocking seen on Riggs Field this season.

The second unit quarterback by Bill Barbary of Taylors looked very powerful as did the other two units. The outstanding features of all these teams is in their size and strength. The Rats are the healthiest looking crop to appear on the campus in many a year. A little more polish and practice and they should develop into another bunch of scintillating sophomores.

## Jim Coleman Assel To Howard's 'Hosses'

By Bill Linton

"That fellow will play a lot of ball for us this year," commented one of the Clemson coaches after a practice session last week. The fellow they were talking about was Jim Coleman, a sophomore from Honea Path, who has added a great deal of ground game and pass catching ability to the right half spot for Coach Howard's Tigers this season.



In the practice session mentioned above, for example, Jim caught two passes for touchdowns and scored three more on brilliant broken field running. He had also played his usual bang-up game on defense. This year Jim is breathing down the neck of Joe Pagliei, last year's regular right half. He has been one of Coach Howard's most dependable backs and consistent ground gainers. He is one of the backfield's "hosses" about which Howard talked this spring. In the spring Block C Club game, Jim broke away for several fine runs.

During Jim's senior year in Honea Path high school, he led and captained his team to an undefeated season. He was selected as a member of the All-State team in 1952 and was captain of the South Carolina Shrine Bowl team. Jim received the award given the most outstanding player on both squads in the contest. Jim was a regular back for Honea (Continued on Page Four)

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## Tigs Face Ten Foes In '54 Record Shows Wins; Losses



This year, the Clemson Tigers will face a rugged ten game schedule. The Tigers dropped Georgia Tech, Boston College, and

Miami from last year's schedule. In their place come Georgia, Florida, and Furman University. The Tigers open with their customary rival P. C. on Saturday night. The Tigers have compiled a record of 28 wins, 3 losses and 4 ties against the Blue Hose over the years. The last game was last year, when the Tigers emerged the victor by the score of 33-7.

Against the Georgia Bulldogs, their second opponent, the Tigers trail the series 8 games to 18 for Georgia with two deadlocks. The Bengals are all even in their series with the V. P. I. Gobblers. Both teams have won 5 games apiece with one game resulting in a tie. On 27 "Big Thursday" afternoons, the Tigers have walked off of the field with a victory under their belts. The Gamecocks have vanquished the Tigers on 19 occasions and the (Continued on Page Four)

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# Clemson Agricultural College --- 1889

(Editor's Note: The following newspaper story was taken from the Greenville News, December 6, 1889 at the completion of the first semester of studies at Clemson Agricultural College.)

CLEMSON COLLEGE, Dec. 6.—The first session of Clemson College has closed with a record more successful than its most sanguine friends predicted. Instruction has been given to 444 young men. This number had entered by the 19th of August, when it will be remembered, the doors had to be closed for lack of room. Of this number, after reduction from the usual causes, 350 remained enrolled as cadets and fully 300 of these will return in February. The new applicants for admission in February are now nearly 600, of whom probably only about 200 can be received. These will be selected by competitive examination.

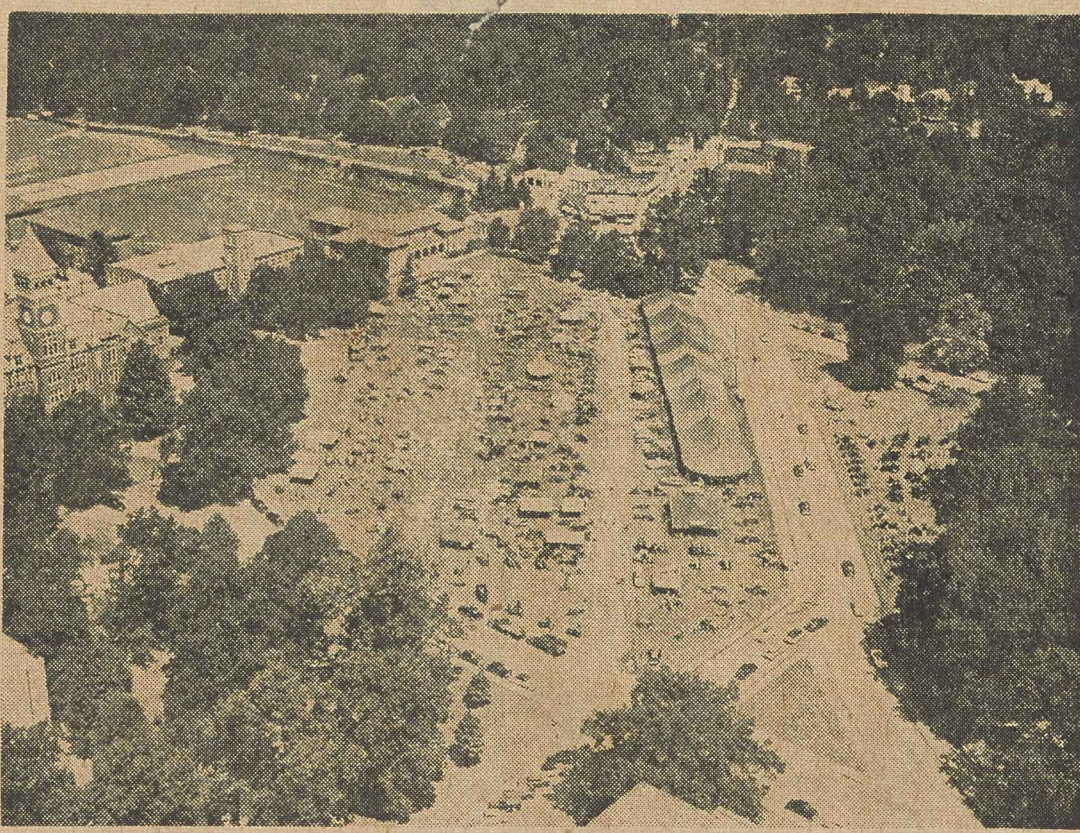
All the departments of the college have been fully organized. The agricultural department is today the prominence its importance deserves. Professor Newman with an able corps of assistants, is developing its various features and conducting interesting and valuable investigations in connection with the experiment station. The lecture in agriculture are largely attended.

The department of mechanics is under the efficient management of Professor Tompkins. The demand for space in this department has been so great that the original capacity of the hall is to be doubled. Work is already progressing on this addition, and it is expected that it will be finished by the next term opens. All the latest and best machinery was selected by Professor Tompkins while in Chicago, acting as one of the judges in the department of electricity at the world's fair.

The literature humanities are represented at Clemson by a liberal course in English and history. In history, that of the state and the United States are emphasized and the students are made to feel that history is something near to them and alive, not dead and distant. The teaching in English goes through the whole four years of the course, its importance is fully realized at Clemson. The instruction is three-fold; instruction in the language, in the literature and in the art of expression. These three are begun together and continued together during all the course.

The manual labor feature is one of the most interesting at Clemson owing to the newness of the experiment. So far it has proved a pronounced success. The young men have been engaged on the farm, in the gardens, at the barns, and in the mechanical department. As carpenters they have assisted in putting up several houses on the place and in making furniture for the barracks. Many of them will remain here during the holidays and work on the addition to the mechanical hall. A large part of their labor has been utilized in improving the college grounds. Much has been done to enhance the beauty of the grounds and if this work continues, Clemson College will have a model farm—as indeed it now is—and the most beautiful public grounds in the State.

The indispensable auxiliary to agriculture, the basis in fact of scientific agriculture, chemistry, is taught in one of the best equip-



Bowman Field, a most familiar sight to the Clemson Cadet, was covered with farm machinery during the annual Farm and Home Week here August 16-20. The big tent, shown in the

picture, housed many demonstrations, which interested many thousands of visitors who came to Clemson from all parts of South Carolina. (Photo by L. W. Riley.)

ped laboratories in the South. The laboratory building is a work of art; it is the handsomest of the handsome group of structures that constitute Clemson College. The chief of the department is Col. M. B. Hardin, not one of the least of whose qualifications to teach the youth of South Carolina is that he was a gallant soldier under Stonewall Jackson. For twenty-five years, the professor of chemistry at the Virginia Military Institute, Colonel Hardin is an accomplished teacher in his department. He is ably assisted in his work both in the academic and in the experimental divisions. It is a valuable adjunct to this department that the State experimental work in fertilizers, soils, minerals and waters is carried on here. Young men received through this means practical instruction that is not to be obtained in an ordinary college laboratory, and that is absolutely demanded in order to become scientific agriculturists.

As chemistry stands to agriculture, so physics stands to mechanics and engineering, and in a less degree to agriculture also. Work in physics is in charge of Professor C. W. Welch. A laboratory fitted out with the latest and best apparatus await the student here; all machines to illustrate the laws of powers are collected in the ample laboratory. The old days of studying science from text book are happily past, and the lessons are now taught in a practical way from the exhibitions before the eyes of the student.

Drawing is an important department of an agricultural-mechanical college. In agriculture, free-hand drawing is needed in representing varieties of fruits, vegetables, crops of all kinds, and injurious worms. It is thus seen that the modern, practical, scientific agriculturist must be an accomplished man; he puts to practical use arts that were formerly thought to be the pastime of ladies. Mechanical drawing is an essential for the second great department of Clemson College; and it is given too in a minor degree to all students. The former needs

to build houses, and to draw plans of a house with accurate dimensions is absolutely necessary to make it an assured success. Mr. William Welch, an accomplished young South Carolina artist, is in charge of this department.

The agricultural department is supplemented by the dairy. J. W. Hart, a practical dairyman, is director of this work. About fifty cows have furnished milk and butter for the students during the session; and during the holidays all the milk will be churned and butter kept for use at the beginning of the next term. By that time, too, preparations for making cheese will be completed, and the students will be given practical instructions in all the best dairy methods.

The anniversary celebration of the Calhoun and Palmetto literary societies was a fitting close to Clemson's first scholastic year. The young men acquitted themselves with great credit, and the exercises were highly entertaining and fully up to the standard of the other colleges of the State. The students at Clemson soon realized the great importance and potent influence of literary societies as a factor in liberal education and as a result the Calhoun and Palmetto societies were organized. The Calhoun numbers 100 members. J. A. Shanklin, of Pendleton, is president. The colors are white and blue. The society has recently furnished its hall in elegant style. The Palmetto has enrolled 114 members. R. H. Welsh of Newberry, is president. The colors are gold and black.

The most interesting feature of the entertainment was the joint debate of the two societies which next followed. The query was, "Resolved, that the execution of Charles I was a necessity of the times." The Affirmative was upheld by W. R. Elliott and M. B. Sennings of the Calhoun, and the negative by H. L. Bosworth and R. H. Welch, of the Palmetto society. This threadbare subject was discussed exhaustively by the young debaters and the arguments advanced in support of their respective positions were meritorious and gave evidence of careful thought and thorough research and collection of historical facts and data. The speakers threw themselves fully into the spirit of the discussion and both the subject matter and mode of delivery of the arguments were good.

At the conclusion of the debate President Craighead announced that Lieutenant Donaldson had offered a handsome United States flag to the best drilled company of the Corps of Cadets and that it had been won in the competitive drill by Company C Captain R. E.

Lee. Amid great applause Capt. Lee came forward and was presented with the national emblem which President Craighead characterized as "the proudest flag that floats over the proudest and greatest nation of the world."

The president made a short farewell talk to the students, commending their good work and excellent department during the session and at the end announced that the college had prepared for them an oyster supper. The cadets marched down to the dining hall where oysters were served in every imaginable style and a royal good time enjoyed by all.

The cadets left on today's trains for their respective homes. The next session will begin on February 15th when over 600 students are expected. The college has received over 600 new applications for the next session, but many have been refused as they cannot be accommodated. A great many applications have come from different Southern States, but no student outside of South Carolina will be received as there is not room enough even for the State's own sons.

Clemson has proved not only a success, but a great success and as its first commencement passes into history, all true Carolinians of whatever political faction, should accord to it the justice its work has proved it deserves, and wish for it that continued prosperity it so richly deserves.—Greenville News.

## TIGS FACE TEN

(Continued from Page Three) teams have battled to a draw on three occasions. The Birds took the Tigers 14-7 last year.

The Tigers trail the Florida Gators 2 games in their series. The Gators overwhelmed the Country Gentlemen 54-13 in 1952. Against the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, the Tigers' record through the years show eleven Clemson victories and 8 losses.

Clemson leads Furman in their series 24-10 with 4 ties. The Tigers met the Hurricane last in 1951 and won 34-14. The Tigs have yet to win a game with the Terrapins of Maryland. They trail 0-2.

The Tigers have dropped 22 tilts to Auburn, won 12 and tied 2. The Bengals fared better against The Citadel, having won 21 encounters, losing 5, and tying one.

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## Jim Coleman Asset To Howard's 'Hosses'

(Continued from Page Three)

Path for four years and drew the plaudits of sports scribes all over the state for his exceptional ability.

Jim was a well-rounded athlete at Honea Path, he lettered in basketball, baseball, and track for four years. He did this in addition to lettered for a light number of years in football. Jim was a member of the Beta Club at Honea Path and made good grades in addition to his athletic achievements. Here at Clemson, he is currently holding a 2.8 grade point ratio.

Jim just about grew up on the football field. His father was coach and has helped him a great deal to develop his football ability which he now possesses. Another side to Jim's high school career was his extra curricular activities. He was president of the Block H Club and also president of the Student Body at Honea Path high school. He was a member of the Student Council and 4-H Club.

On last year's phenomenal freshman team, Jim made a very good record as a half-back. He scored a touchdown against the highly rated Georgia Tech freshman and bohnunk team. He also scored three touchdowns against the Furman Little Wind. One of these was a seventy yard jaunt through the entire Furman team. Jim was a bear on defense through the season. He stopped several runners who apparently would have gone all the way.

Jim also played on the freshman baseball and track teams. He was the first string short-stop for the freshman and placed in high hurdles and the high-jump in several track meets. Jim is majoring in Textiles and now lives in Anderson. He is a good student as well as athlete as previously stated. This year Clemson followers will be seeing and hearing a great deal about Jim Coleman and he may develop into the spark which may set fire to Coach Howard's split T. Coleman, Bussey, Wells, and Griffith from last year's freshman team make a backfield for any coach to be proud of.

In looking over these "scintillating sophomores", one must not forget Jim Coleman, the Honea Path Flash, who sparked the team to a most successful season. "That fellow will play a lot of ball for us this year."

## Wells Shines For Clemson

(Continued from Page Three)

State teams. Joel was above average scholastically in high school, and when he entered Clemson in the summer session in 1953, he chose as his major one of our toughest courses, Electrical Engineering. Thus far he has maintained a C average which is very good for one who must spend so much time on the athletic field.

Joel made Coach Howard very glad he had given him a scholarship last fall by his outstanding play on the freshman squad. In the opening game Joel dashed sixty yards to set up the first Cub touchdown as they almost upset the Georgia Tech Junior Varsity. He went on to score three times against P. C. and played outstanding ball as the Baby Bengals defeated Furman's Little Wind. Joel, however, says he enjoyed beating Carolina most of all.

Joel gives much credit for his achievements to his brother, Jimmy, Tiger right halfback of last year. He says he was always influenced by Jimmy's athletic performances. And we know he will follow in his brother's footsteps and make all the Tiger fans glad to have a Wells in the lineup again.



that he hates to see the summer end, but it's good to be reporting the dirt on all you crums.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that the troops missed the beach this summer—what's the matter bums, the Chicos too much for you.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that the fly boys ought to be ashamed to say they went to a military summer camp.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that Diamond Dave Morris and his Engineers had as much fun, only it lasted two weeks longer.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that he wonders how Pee Wee Humphries got in with Jelly Belly Hope, Lead Belly White and Big Belly Cockrell. They're running a regular Belly Battalion.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
Correction, he (Oscar) has never seen jelly come out of a chicken.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that now that all the rank is out, how about you wheels easing up until spring inspection.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that if any one has any dirt for this column just tell B. C. In-

abinet, alias Loud Lip, and it'll be all over the campus in no time.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
orchids to the new Mess Hall, but we are still eating skunk meat.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that after the speech Richard A. (Red) Whitten made at the Convocation, the football team may as well throw in the towel.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that either Wilden Hucks is going to have to grow up or go back to school with the other 14 year olds.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that we are glad to see the sisters (Am and Cecil) the brownie twins are back.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that Ben (Hose Nose) Crosland will be walking for awhile. Seems that a three-spot is a little too low.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that Bob (Casanova) Tarleton is really hell-on-wheels now. Some supply sergeant!

—OSCAR SAYS—  
watch out for me at the P. C. game. I have good eyes and good ears for news.

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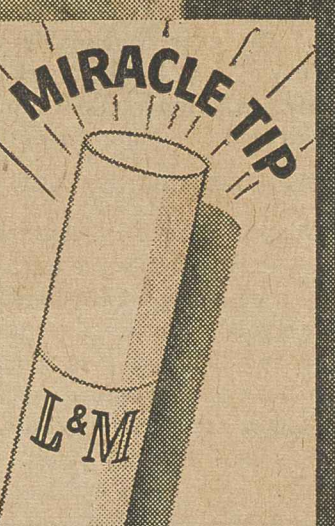
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