

# DANFORTH FOUNDATION INVITES CANDIDATES FOR FELLOWSHIP

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President W. K. Payne has named John R. Clemmons, chairman of the mathematics department, as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1958 fellowships. These appointments are fundamental to "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single fellows is \$1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married fellows, \$2400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for children. **STUDENTS**

**WITH OR WITHOUT FINANCIAL NEED ARE INVITED TO APPLY.** A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Scholarship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minwanica in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity an character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1958. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

# The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



Vol. 11, No. 2

## Soprano, Pianist Appear On Yecum Program

Gracia Faulkner, famous Caribbean soprano, and Lionel Belasco, eminent pianist and recording star, appeared on the second Yecum presentation, Wednesday, November 13, in Meltrin Auditorium.

Miss Faulkner, acclaimed for possessing "a voice of remarkable purity and true quality," has received ovations from audiences in North America, South America, England and the West Indies. Most of her program was devoted to the folk music of the Caribbean. West Indian chants, ballads, and calypso melodies from Jamaica, Barbados, Guyana, the Bahamas, Trinidad, and Grenada were also included.

Mr. Belasco was heard in several piano solos, including a Trinidadian dance, a Venezuelan waltz, and Latin American works. For more than twenty years, he has recorded for Victor, Columbia, and Decca and has conducted his own orchestras throughout England and France.



**STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS** discuss plans for Homecoming. Left to right: Nathaniel Davis, Nathan M. Knight, Miss Marcella Rodriguez, adviser; Sara Reynolds, Fred Roberts, Robert Tindal, president; Victor Williams, Dolores Julian, Elise Bryant, Cleo Love, and Peter J. Baker. The Council was installed at the Coronation Hall, November 20.

## MOVING PAGEANT FEATURES COSTUMES "THROUGH THE AGES"

The Savannah State College Homecoming parade, November 23, 1957, will feature the following floats and cars, decorated in keeping with the theme "COSTUMES THROUGH THE AGES":

Freshman Class, Atlantic Aze; A K A, Com' up and see us—featuring Mac West; Alpha Phi Alpha, Beauty of the Hellenistic Age; Kappa Alpha Psi, Kulture Ko-Eds—1897; Social Science Club, The Roaring Twenties;

Camilla Hubert Hall, The First Lady of the Whitehouse; Sophomore Class, Southern Belles in a Garden of Flowers; Junior Class, The Roaring Twenties; Delta Nu Chapter, "Gone Are The Days"; Southern Plantation; Trades and Industries; Cleopatra; Sigma Gamma Rho, Travel Costumes;

Savannah Chapter, Savannah State College National Alumni Association, Mr. and Mrs. Davy Crockett; Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., Family Album; Sewing Class, Kitching in a Square.

Several cars decorated by the Business Club, Wright Hall, Kappa Alpha Psi, and the Social Science Club will be included.

## Changes In Rules Made At Trinity

Hartford, Conn. (AP)—Faculty members at Trinity College have approved an unlimited cuts proposal for the 1957-58 academic year. Absence privileges do not apply to the attendance requirement for Chapel and Physical Education.

Two other changes in the academic rules were promulgated: Effective with the class entering in September, 1957, any student who has not received at the end of a term passing grades in four courses with grades of at least seventy in two of these courses will be placed on probation for the following term.

The faculty also voted to tighten the "D" rule. In order to enter his junior year, a student must have grades of 70 in at least five full courses or the equivalent in one semester course.

In another local move to strengthen the scholarship picture, the Inter-Fraternity Council has voted to raise the average for pledging to 70. The motion states that no man shall be pledged to a fraternity after the entrance of the Class of '61 unless he shall have a 70 average at the conclusion of the semester prior to his pledging.

Commenting on the status of fraternities on this campus, Dean of Students Joseph C. Barker stated that "the faculty and the administration are in favor of fraternities."



**AT TELFAIR ACADEMY,** students get ideas from the dress of the classic Greek and the Victorian eras to help them carry off the Homecoming theme, "Costumes Through the Ages." Top, left: Cynthia Rhodes, Irving Dawson, and Elaine Johnson admire the dress of Phidias, designer of the Parthenon. Right: Johnnie Lee Mitchell and James Hawkins get perspective on the drape of Demosthenes' garment. Lower left: Daniel Washington and Eleanor Johnson seem more interested in Victorian silverwork than in the dress of the lady in the portrait. Right: Eleanor Johnson and Herbert Brown give James Hawkins pointers for his sketch of mid-Victorian dress.

## Iowa State Works To Erase Cheating

Ames, Ia.—(I. P.)—Until an honor system can be worked out that would be satisfactory, Dr. Roy Kottman, associate dean of agriculture at Iowa State College, suggests several things that instructors here can do to eliminate cheating in their classes.

1. Alternate tests for alternate rows.
2. One or more monitors in the room at all times during the test—these monitors to actually patrol the room and not read a newspaper while the exam is held.
3. Old exams available to all students in classes so that all

## CAMPUS NEWS BULLETINS

**EDITOR ATTENDES ACF CONFAB**  
Harry V. Nevels, editor-in-chief of The Tiger's Roar, is attending the annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, at the Hotel New Yorker. Problems of college newspapers throughout the nation will be aired and discussed.

In a complete story on the highlights of the conference will appear in the December issue of The Tiger's Roar.

**TINDAL RECEIVES YEARBOOK HONOR**  
Maizie B. Nichols, editor-in-chief of THE TIGER, College annual, announced recently that the 1957 yearbook will be dedicated to Robert Tindal, senior social science major and president of the Student Council.

Tindal, selected for this honor by the vote of the student body, is a member of the Social Science Club, the College Playhouse, and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

**FORMER EDITOR IS NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT**  
Isaiah Melver, former editor of The Tiger's Roar, is now affiliated with the Atlanta Daily World as a special staff correspondent. Melver, a 1957 graduate of SSC, also served as student athletic publicity director, sports editor of the yearbook staff, treasurer of the YMCA, president of the junior class, and vice-president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Molver was awarded the M. M. Kennickell award for excellence in journalism in 1956.

## YWCA Installs 1957 Officers During Assembly Hour

A litany and charging ceremony highlighted the installation of YWCA officers and cabinet members during the regular assembly, October 31.

Junelia Gilbert was leader of the reading of the Litany and gave the officer's prayer. Minnie B. Shepherd, retiring president, gave a short talk on the history and purposes of the YWCA, emphasizing the opportunities for Christian leadership provided by the organization.

A scroll pointing up the responsibilities inherent in each office was read by Mrs. Luetta C. Upshur, assistant professor of languages and literature. In her charge of responsibility, Mrs. Upshur said:

"As Moses delivered the charge of responsibility to Joshua, so do I present to you this scroll, symbolic of the solemn trust your peers have invested in you by electing you to this office, and

the covenant you have made with them in accepting this position."

Josephine Berry presided. Nell Chatman, incoming president, accepted her duties, pledging to carry over the work in light of YWCA tradition.

Other officers are Minnie Shepherd, vice-president; Joyce Griffin, secretary; Lois Dodd, assistant secretary; Jeannette Baker, treasurer; Janitta Gilbert, chaplain; Gloria Byrd, reporter; Gladys Norwood, accompanist.

Cabinet members are Gladys White, Marie Neal, Dorothy Moore, Bobby Pender, Mary Rosebud, Miss Madeline Harrison, assistant librarian, is adviser. Margaret Dawson was elected Miss YWCA for the school year.



**MRS. LUEVA COLVIN UPSHUR,** adviser to THE TIGER'S ROAR, reads from the scroll on which she outlined the responsibilities of the officers and cabinet members of the Young Women's Christian Association, at the assembly, October 31.

## The Tiger's Roar Staff

Editor Harry V. Nevels  
Associate Editor Johnnie L. Mitchell  
Proof Readers Willie Hamilton and Alphonso Aroun  
Sports Editor James Douss  
Society Editor Sarah Reynolds  
Fashion Editor Emma Lu Jordan  
Business Manager James E. Johnson  
Circulation Manager Daniel Washington  
Secretary Yvonne McOlektion

### BUSINESS STAFF—COLUMNISTS—REPORTERS

Peter J. Baker, Robert Tindal, Shirley McAllister, Ernestine Hill,  
Photographer  
Robert Mobley

### ADVISORS

Laelita Colvin Upgar and Robert Holt

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INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS  
ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS  
COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION



The views expressed in columns and editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper staff.—The Editor.

## Choosing A Career

By Johnny Campbell, Jr.

It is an obvious fact that virtually every student who enters college does so with the purpose of preparing himself for a career. The choice of a suitable career is one of the most important, and at the same time, one of the most difficult decisions that an individual is called upon to make. Much frustration, disappointment, and bitterness arise in later life because of an unwise career choice made while in college.

Not too long ago, there was practically but a single career that was open to a Negro college graduate in the South that career was teaching. But in recent years, there has been a startling reversal of that trend. Our economy today is highly developed, calling for skills and technical knowhow without much regard to who possesses them. This has greatly aided the Negro, opening to him many opportunities in industry and business, which previously were sealed.

A great deal of counselling and orientation is given to entering students today. But many still cling to the old careers instead of branching out into the new technical world. The economic emancipation of the Negro seems to lie in the field of technology, where knowledge and ability are the prime requirements for employment.

Two of the foremost motives for choosing any career are the pecuniary benefits that are reaped, and the degree of freedom that is granted to the individual in the performance of his job.

Teachers' salaries lag pitifully when compared with those in other fields, and raises are slow and infrequent. Bonuses and other incentives for efficiency and top-rate performances are entirely lacking. And recently academic freedom has taken a severe punishment. With the numerous loyalty oaths, pledges to uphold particular institutions, restrictions on membership in certain organizations, and many other restrictive impositions, it is difficult to see how one can teach the truth without transgressing a statute and/or jeopardizing his job.

It would be quite wise for one who is just entering college to reexamine his career choice in light of recent developments, and if a choice has not as yet been made, to inquire into the numerous job opportunities that are available in other fields.

### Thanksgiving

By Harry V. Nevels

The Pilgrims, despite the hardships they had endured during their first, trying year in America, gathered together in their respective settlements to thank and give praise to God. This is considered by many as the first Thanksgiving. There is a story that even the Indians joined in this Thanksgiving.

It is fitting that we today pause to give praise and thanksgiving to God for the many blessings we have received.

## Responsibility of Students In Maintaining Campus

By Carl J. Felson

Each student enrolled at Savannah State College is equally responsible for maintaining the campus and its facilities. Pride in one's campus should be the enforcing agency.

A school is usually judged by the type of people it produces, but very often it is judged by appearance. For the benefit of those who do not know, Savannah State College's campus possesses a stately yard; so, why do some of us take short cuts across the grass? In the country, which you would choose to mar the beauty of our moss-laden oaks with trash? Tourists are often riding about our campus. Would you have them leave with a picture distorted by litter which should have been put in one of the receptacles distributed about the campus?

We all know that grass will not grow in a path which is constantly used, so, why do some of us take short cuts across the grass?

Most of us who drive automobiles are guilty of disfiguring the campus. Yes, we are as guilty as the "litter-bag" and the "grass crusher." We should park in designated parking areas only, and not give the impression of disorganization by parking in front of buildings and blocking driveways. Remember, our campus represents each of us.

It is hoped that when this article is read, each student will develop a new pride in his campus and make himself personally responsible for maintaining it.

## THE PERISCOPE

By Robert Tindal

As the periscope focuses on the international picture, it brings into relief many incidents of undetermined influence on the nervous peace and tranquility of our mid-century world.

Probably the most astounding is the firing of the second earth satellite by Russia. Sputnik II is whirling around in outer space at the phenomenal rate of over 17,840 miles per hour, 1,156 miles out in space. Along with its multitude of electronic gadgets, Sputnik II has a live dog inside. An effort to gain data on the effects of outer space travel on living animals is being made. Data such as a record of the breathing, heart beat and blood pressure of Charly the dog's name in English) are being collected for future use in man's invasion of space. The military significance of this satellite is said by some to lie in its weight, which might be taken as an indication that Russia has developed a new version of the dreaded intercontinental ballistic missile.

### NATO MEETING

The periscope now swings to the West and NATO, a summit meeting which is planned for Paris in December. The purpose of this meeting is to evaluate the West's position in the light of the recent Russian advances in the field of space travel and the military significance of these advances. One of the topics that will receive a great deal of attention is the suggestion that the U.S. and the other western nations pool their scientific resources in an effort to speed up their programs and catch up with the Russians.

The periscope moves swiftly across the Atlantic Ocean which has shrunk to the size of a small pond in these times of outer-space invasion. At present the country is involved in discussions of American stereotyping and anti-intellectualism, said by some to be the real reason for our failure to keep pace with a fast-changing scientific world.

These discussions are highlighted in the case of one Private Ernie Schultz, 24-year old mathematician, who was inducted into the Army and assigned duties as clerk typist at Fort Lee, Virginia. Schultz was brought to the attention of the defense department officials by Pvt. Schultz's former professor, Dr. Linderman, who reported that Schultz had invented his own system of algebra to work certain problems that could not be worked any other way. Dr. Linderman called Schultz the greatest mathematical brain he has ever encountered.

### U. S. IN VIEW

Moving southwest to Texas, the periscope bears reports of a mysterious, brightly lighted phantom object squinting in roadways and then taking to the air just as mysteriously as it appears. Dozens of people have told of witnessing this phenomenon which is said to be about 200 feet long and egg-shaped. No adverse effects have been noted, except that it causes power failure in motor vehicles and that it has caused several people to faint at the sight of it. Are we to believe that while we are invading space, spacemen are also invading earth? First flying saucers and now the Phantom Thing. This writer can remember when Buck Rogers was considered fantastical. Can you?

### THE THING???

When everyone turns you down,  
And everything goes wrong,  
She will keep a secret for you.

When you feel that you can trust no one,  
Just look at her shining face  
Makes you know  
She will keep a secret for you.

Though the night may seem so dark,  
Then her starry face peeks  
Through the fold

Just to say, "There is someone waiting  
To keep a secret for you."  
The showers go when comes the month of May,  
The silver night is pushed aside by day.

But love, true love, is lasting;  
It will stay.

A child is born; he lives but for a day,  
His hair, so soft, will soon be turned to grey;  
Much cherished youth will then have passed away.

But love, true love, is lasting; it will stay.

The flowers thought Spring would last forever,  
And drooped their faces is it to hide.

To their surprise Autumn had frightened  
The fragrance and beauty which Spring had brightened.

The flowers hushed their singing and lowered their eyes,  
And drooped their faces is it to hide.

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

American Education Week

This month we celebrate American Education Week. Schools and colleges, parent teacher associations, civic and lay groups will turn their special attention to American schools. Effort will be made to do some evaluation of the efficiency of the schools, to clarify purposes of education, to project present-day needs and future trends.

The celebration this year will be observed under conditions quite different from those of former years. During the last month, events have moved rapidly enough to get a clearer picture of the immediate present and the not too distant future. Recent achievements in the development of earth satellites will have a special bearing on education and schools everywhere. In one aspect, the trend of recent years toward the inclusion and improvement of the teaching of science and mathematics will receive added implementation and provision. Concentration and training in these areas will be required to participate adequately in the conquering of outer space.

It may well be expected that exploits and ventures in this area will tend to divert attention of nations from war and toward the peaceful activities which occupied the stage for the past two decades. The relaxing of strife among nations may permit collaboration and cooperation impossible to envision before. The kind of cooperation and participation required to explore other bodies in the universe will place emphasis on other fields than the natural sciences and mathematics. The social sciences and the humanities will receive new orientations in terms of world collaboration rather than limited national or hemisphere emphasis.

This year attention will be given to the early impacts created by the launching of Sputnik I and II. The American school system expected to participate in this new venture. Students in college today represent the advance guard of the revolutionary new era that is dawning. The boys and the girls now enrolled in our colleges and universities will be the ones whose history will label as the pioneers of outer space. The saturation points expected in employment may disappear under these new and absorbing exploits.

Students at all levels of the college will find it necessary to consider additional points of orientation for their training and development. Man everywhere on earth will be provided with new points of contact and the universe. For many years to come college students will be expected to participate earlier and longer in man's conquest of outer space as planets that lie beyond the earth.

W. K. PAYNE,

President.

There once was a maiden of  
Sight  
Who said to her lover, young  
Kiam,  
"If you kiss me of course,  
You will have to lose force—  
But goodness knows, you are  
stronger than I am."

## Editorial Examination

(ACP)—Editors of the Southern Illinois university's EGYPTIAN began the year by stating their view of what a newspaper is. What is a newspaper?

A disseminator of happenings, an advertising medium for business.

A newspaper is both of these, plus a number of things. But above all, it is a free voice.

People may disagree as to what a paper should do, but most will agree that a paper must be free, and denies that freedom can be abused. Nevertheless, freedom must be qualified, if it need be, by truth, decency and high ideals.

FASHIONS

New Fashions  
In Hair Styling

By Katie M. Williams  
Fashion tells us this Fall is the season of the relaxed look... eased elegance... A la Chanel... comes to the fore in a galaxy of fluid fabrics, bloused and draped into soft lines.

To complement this feeling, fashions in hairstyling have become relaxed too. The new coiffures never look elaborately contrived or stiff... but rather are noted for their fluid, natural lines. The bouffant is now modified to a soft, fluffy halo with half moon curls framing the face. If hair is swept back from the face, it is done so in graceful waves and dips, never skinned tightly into a severe knot.

Of course, to keep your coiffure impeccably in fashion, your beauty schedule should include a generous and fastidious amount of hair-care... Beautiful hair is always clean and shining.

Fashion Notes

By Emma Lee Jordan  
The "Best Dressed Look" is the pass word for this edition in fashion.  
It's what chooses a woman makes that gives individuality to her dress.  
Some DO's for smart campus outfits:

1. Keep in style—adopt the new look to your individuality.
  2. Blend your colors or use a single color in various tones.
  3. Fold in a scarf for that different look.
  4. Decide on one jewel—simple in form.
  5. Wear a dark neutral shoe (It will go well with all your outfits).
- Suggested colors for the month: pale beige, wild cherry, sea green and snow pink.

The Denison University Faculty Approves Revised Core Program

Granville, O.—(I. P.)—The faculty at Denison University has passed a revised version of the core program which had been recommended by the Curriculum Committee. Faculty passage culminates the Curriculum Committee recommendation, endorsement by the Committee on General Education and Senate approval.

According to Dr. Parker Lichtenstein, dean of the college, "The adopted program has attempted to introduce an element of flexibility into the general education program." A year of foreign language and six hours of literature are required under the new system.

Other core requirements remain the same making a total of 60 or 62 hours of general education depending on whether the student takes a beginning or intermediate language course. However, a student with the permission of his major adviser, may waive up to eight hours of the 60-62 with the exception of Core 11-12, 16, 21-22, and one science. Thus the minimum general education requirement becomes 52-54 hours.

Under the new system, major advisers may... only waive courses with the approval of the department chairman or by department policy. Dr. Lichtenstein said that waiver cases would be considered on an individual basis according to individual needs. The revised core program will be effective with the Class of 1961.

The new program is essentially a compromise of faculty opinions on the purpose and aims of a general education program. Four main areas were considered in the revision of the present program, according to Dean Lichtenstein.

FOUR MAIN AREAS

1. It was felt that the adopted program combined with the proficiency exams would create a more flexible and workable program. By utilizing proficiency examinations, capable students may waive courses in addition to the eight waivable hours of the core program.
2. Foreign language was made part of the program as a result



INTEREST IN DRESS OF OTHER YEARS spurred by this year's Homecoming theme sent faculty members to their family albums. Three snaps are of some of the relatives of Mrs. Lembo. (Over, assistant professor of languages and literature. Hrenzlegar the beautiful baby on the top right? Right! She's a name other than Mrs. Florence Harrington, assistant professor of fine arts.

The Latest  
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WE'RE COMING TO BANDIT GULCH—THE MOST DANGEROUS PART!

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... LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

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SAY PARDNER, THERE'S THAT NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX!

# SPORTS TOPICS

## Albany State Ties Savannah State, 6-6

A large crowd on Saturday, November 2, witnessed the third conference game of the season for the Tigers.

Savannah State, 2-1 underdogs, was sparked by Moses King, who in the second quarter intercepted Ham quarterback Frank Foulkes' pass and ran 80 yards to score. The Tigers failed to get the extra point, putting them out front 6-0.

The Tigers and the Rams failed to score until John Smith of the Rams broke through the Tiger's defense to block Moses King's kick on a third down, and the ball was then brought down on the five yard line. Smith on the next play rammed over from the five for the touchdown with only a few minutes remaining in the game.

The Rams then failed to score their extra point, evening the score 6-6. A fumble on the eighth gave Savannah State possession of the ball but the Tigers failed to pick up a first down, losing all hopes for winning the game.

Nathaniel Davis, SSC sophomore, led the SEAC Conference Champions to an upset victory over the Hornets of Alabama State College, 13-7 to earn his first victory of the season.

With only seven minutes of play in the last quarter, the two raced across the Hornets' goal line and scored the winning touchdown plus the extra point to give the Tigers the victory, 13-7.

SSC scored their first touchdown when John Price intercepted a pass on his 28-yard line and on the next play Ray Howard, raced 25 yards to Alabama's 3-yard line.

Moses (Walk the Water) King carried the ball to the 2-yard line and fullback John Price bucked his way through for 2 yards and the first touchdown of the game was scored. King missed the extra point when he received a bad pass from center.

The Hornets took to the air (like Sputnik) in the second quarter on the passing of their quarterback Julius Hope to halfback John Ransau to tie the score 6-6. Ransau ran the extra point to give the Hornets a 7-6 lead at halftime.

The third quarter was scoreless, with both teams exchanging punts.

On the opening of the fourth quarter, the Hornets received a punt on its 40-yard line and ran the ball to the Tiger's 18, before they were forced to give up the ball on downs.

After trying two running plays, the Tigers then kicked to the Hornets' 35-yard line. On the next play, the Hornets were thrown for a loss of ten yards.

The Tigers clinched the game when Nathaniel Davis ran 32 yards to the Hornets one-yard line. Moses King tried to tackle for no gain and Davis ran up the middle to score. Davis again was given the ball as he went around end for the extra point to give the Tigers a 13-7 victory.

## FOOTBALL SOUND



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Miles, coach; Moses King, Moses Calhoun, Ben Summers, Nathaniel Davis, Jolley Stephens, Joe Reynolds, Ben Summers, Leroy Brown, Nathaniel Davis, Richard Washington, Brad Creek. SECOND ROW: Willie Batcher, Tommy Davis, Heca Harris, James Whately, Theodore Johnson, Fred Walker, Eugene Hubbard, Joseph Sweet, Henry Wesley. THIRD ROW: Henry Stockland, Trainer: John Strong, Eddie Bell, Robert Cady, James Hall, Willie Dukes, Douglas Battle, Eizrah McGrath, John Price, Al Frazier, assistant coach.

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# Stickers!

**WHAT IS A TEN-SECOND CRYING SMOG?**

BY HELEN COCHRAN STATE U. *Brief Grief*

**WHAT IS A BEETLE WITH SUPERNATURAL POWERS?**

J. E. BRINK WILLIAMS *Wizard Wizard*

**WHAT IS A GLASS GUN?**

JERAL COOPER FORT HAYS STATE *Crystal Pistol*

**WHAT IS AN ANGRY EIGHT-YEAR-OLD?**

RICHARD HILBERT BUTLER U. *Riled Child*

**WHAT IS A SHEEP'S OPINION?**

N. WOODMAN BROOKLYN COLL. *Shee's Views*

**WHAT IS A BURLGARD EGYPTIAN TOMB?**

EDWARD ROSENBAUGH GARDNER COLL. *Striped Crypt*

**IT'S ONLY MONEY**—but shoot your loot on any brand but Luckies, and it's so much lost cost! You see, a Lucky is all fine tobacco. Superbly light tobacco to give you a light smoke. . . . wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. Matter of fact, a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—and all you're paying is *Pack Jack!* So make your next buys wise. . . . make 'em packs of Luckies! You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you.

**WHAT IS CIGARETTE MONEY?**  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

**STUCK FOR DOUGH? START STICKLING! MAKE \$25**

We'll pay \$25 for every Sticker we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Sticking—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

## Pop Music Views

(ACP) —Columnist Jean-Paul Richard surveys the pop music scene for NORTHEASTERN NEWS, Northeastern University, Boston, and comes up with these views:

Let's look at what happened to "pop" music in the last few months. Some changes have occurred.

Rock and roll is still with us. It may have lost a bit of its popularity, but not enough to indicate that it is on its way out as some people have predicted. A good beat still seems to be what a lot of listeners want.

The last six months have seen the rapid rise and the even more rapid downfall of Calypso. The Caribbean sound was the rage for a while, but it has now faded out of the picture almost completely.

The lack of enough authentic imitation and the poor job of imitation probably cut the calypso craze short more than anything else. When the demand for calypso tunes arose, the market was flooded with poor imitations.

Calypso may be going out, but Hawaiian music seems to be on the way in. At present there are several songs with sounds from the islands which are rapidly gaining popularity.

The latest and most welcome addition to the music scene are the "comeback" songs. These old standards have been freshened

## Gamma Chi Elects Sweetheart For 1957

The Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi began the school year by unanimously electing Jane Morgan as their Sweetheart for 1957-58. Jane is a freshman and hails from Savannah. Her attendants are Mildred Thomas, a sophomore from Brunswick, and Emma Lee Jordan, a junior from Savannah.

With fifteen Little Brothers who hope to Cross the Sands in November, Gamma Chi plans to replenish its roster after losing twelve Kappans through graduation.

Officers elected for the current school year are: Polemarch, Carl H. Roberts; J. Polemarch, Sampson Frazier; Dean of Pledges, Louis Malone; Assistant Dean of Pledges, Sammy White; Keeper of Records and Exchequer, Johnny Campbell, Jr.; Strategus, Paul W. Smith; and Chaplain, Ellis Meeks.

Brother Sammy White is starting quarterback and co-captain of the football squad. Other members of the squad include Little Brothers Leroy Brown (co-captain), James Hall, and Henry Wesley.

Gamma Chi is looking forward to a very prosperous and fruitful year.

up with the new arrangements and have caught the public ear.

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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