

South of "South of the Border"

By Frank Prince

My trips to South America have taken me to four different countries. In these countries, we find different customs and ways of life in comparison to the North American way.

In 1946, the Olympic team of the republic of Panama, of which I am a member, prepared itself for the Central American and Caribbean Games that were to be played at Barranquilla, Colombia. The procedures that constituted the securing of a passport to enter the neighboring country were not too severe due to the fact that I was traveling as an official of the Panamanian government.

On December 17, we flew from Balboa, Canal Zone, into the outskirts of the city of Barranquilla. When we arrived at the airport, we were greeted by delegates of the Colombian Olympic Committee, and a host of mosquitoes.

We traveled from the airport to the center of the city, a distance of about fifteen miles, in a large omnibus. On the road we noticed the different scenes that gave a picture of the customs of the people of that city. There were burros carrying loads, a replica of the days of Christ; there were -scooters drawn by oxen, and women with loads on their heads and babies in their arms. These scenes carried our minds back to the pictures we see in books about foreign lands.

As we fly we passed the Palacio del Presidente (the President's Palace), where we were astounded by the beautiful uniforms worn by the presidential guards, and the architectural beauty of the building. We also saw the statue of Simon Bolivar, the great South American emancipator.

Traveling to Pan and Education Combined.

The following year, 1947, I went on a similar trip to the beautiful silver mining country of Peru. Traveling by day over the great Andes mountains, both thrilling and frightful—thrilling because of the privilege of observing from air this great mountain range and the caters within it; frightful because of the unexpected and unpredicted stalling of the plane's motors. Of course, we all realized what would happen if we were those solid mountain ranges told us.

Self-Help Building Program Success At Wilmington

WILMINGTON, O., Oct. 20 (AP)—The student body and faculty of Wilmington College are cooperating on their third major campus campaign. Four years ago they made educational history in building a new 100-man dormitory. This time the college is building a self-help building to help and follow on campus. A one-story classroom wing of the new building, consisting of 30 study studios and five faculty members considered and approved the suggestion that the college should share in the construction of the new \$400,000 campus addition. A six-member executive committee was appointed to direct the program. Two years ago the student body and faculty had a similar building program and it between the students have been using energy and enthusiasm to build the chapel, a new building on the college farm and even help redecorate the local children's hospital. As has been a Wilmington tradition for the members of the college family to help do it themselves wherever there is a job to be done.

We landed at Limatola Airport, a ten-minute ride from the city, and were welcomed by not mosquitoes this time, but by 45-degree weather for which we were unprepared. We were unprepared because we did not have top-coats. In Panama we do not use this weird apparel because the temperature there does not drop below 65. We are situated, geographically, in the torrid zone. So one can just imagine how we felt in this strange land.

From the airport, we were escorted into the city by a motorcade of six motorcycle policemen. This we enjoyed very much due to the added attraction of having the populace attracted to our cars. We arrived at our scheduled place of residence, making the ten-minute trip in about seven minutes. This place, Escuela Militar Nacional (National Military School) is situated near one of the chief seaports of Peru, Callao.

Our stay in this land of the Pampas, as it is seldom called, was very enjoyable. Besides accomplishing our mission of participating in track and field events, we made a tour of the countryside, and some interior sections. The average standard of living there is far below that of the people of the United States. In comparison, my home is about on the level of the U. S. Technologically, Peru is inferior to both mentioned countries.

On our trip around Peru we saw llamas, a very rare animal which is found almost exclusively in Peru. We also had the privilege of seeing a mountain, a section of the Great Andes, that has a snow cap twelve months a year. Here the people still live in primitive round, huts. This is mined extensively in this land of the Ataces. Here you will find this metal as cheap as plastic is to people in the U. S. The people are very friendly and sociable. Spanish, of course, is the language spoken.

New Chapel Policy Adopted at Penn

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP)—A new chapel and assembly policy has been adopted by the faculty of the Pennsylvania College for Women. As recommended by a Faculty-Student Council committee, the assembly month will be four weeks long, and students will have four out of each week to attend the rules governing assembly attendance include the following:

1. One over-cut or four during any one assembly month shall constitute a suspension from the next assembly month. More than four over-cuts, or four over-cut, shall be considered during the two succeeding assembly months.
2. Over-cutting more than eight times during an assembly month shall be considered a second offense and the student is suspended from the next assembly before the Faculty-Student Board.
3. If over-cuts are made up in the period assigned, any subsequent over-cuts shall be considered a first offense.
4. Over-cutting which occurs in the last week of the assembly year shall carry over and be subject to penalty in the first month of the next assembly year.
5. Any over-cutting which does not come under the jurisdiction of the Faculty-Student Board shall be reported to deal with them.

The Faculty-Student Board has the authority to prosecute students for failure to observe the regulations of assembly attendance, also has the authority to regulate excuses from assembly and to check reasons for absences.

Trades Graduates Employed In Various Fields

Since the reorganization of the Division of Trades and Industries, a number of students have completed one or more of the terminal courses and are now following their chosen occupations in the state and throughout the country. A list of such of some of our trades and industries graduates follows.

James Baker works at the large insurance companies in the city, finishing and refinishing furniture. James Carter is operating his own Shoe Shop on Walker Avenue. Johnnie Siefert is working as an electrician with the T. J. Hopkins Electrical Contracting Company. Adam Herring is employed as a body and fender mechanic at Bob's Garage. Hertzze Bice is now working at the Savannah River Project as an experimenter. Leroy Easter is employed as a bricklayer with a large construction company in Syracuse, New York, and Leroy Jackson as a machinist helper in the city.

In the field of shop teachers several graduates hold positions. Carl Logan is an instructor in woodwork at the senior Johns High School. Jim Williams is the nursery instructor at the Alfred E. Beach High School. Yerby Webb is instructor at Carver Vocational School in Atlanta; Joseph Strang, industrial arts teacher in Atlanta; Wilson J. Bryant, carpentry instructor, Monroe High School, Albany; John Juran, automobile mechanics instructor, Rutland Hudson, Macon; Melvin Bush, general shop teacher at Kessler High School, Danvers; Alan Boye, general shop teacher at Hawkinsville High School, Hawkinsville.

Whitney Goff is an industrial arts teacher at Honeoye; Daniel Hendrix, teacher of shopwork and mathematics; Neilson Richard Kyle, carpentry instructor at Good Hope High School, Marietta. Willie Sheppard, masonry instructor, Marietta. Joseph Hill, one of the first graduates of the Division, is now at Bradley University, Iowa, fulfilling the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Education.

Summer School For American Students To Be Held at Oslo

The University of Oslo will hold its seventh Summer School from June 27 to August 8, 1953. While designed for American and Canadian students who have completed a general course of the 1953 session will be an Institute for English-Speaking Teachers (open to all nationalities) similar to the one held in 1951 and 1952.

The University provides outstanding lectures and maintains high educational standards. All classes will be conducted in English and an American dean of students to see the administrative staff.

Single students will live in the Blindern Students' Hall and married couples in private houses. Meals are served in the cafeteria on the campus. Afternoon field trips and museum visits, also weekend excursions are arranged. Six semester-hour credits will be earned in six weeks course and the session is approved by the U. S. Veterans' Administration. Applicants should have completed their freshman year not later than June 1, 1953.

For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any further information, write: Oslo Summer School, P. O. Box 10, in care of the U. S. Staff College, Northfield, in care of the U. S. Staff College, Northfield, in care of the U. S. Staff College, Northfield, in care of the U. S. Staff College, Northfield.



WILLIE FRANK JOHNSON



ROSCOE BROWER

Captains Johnson and Brower Ropt Farewell to Tigers

By Johnny E. Johnson and Eric G. Van

Co-Captains Willie Frank Johnson and Roscoe Brower played their last collegiate football game in the Thanksgiving clash with Penn.

"To be a good athlete requires intelligent concentration and spontaneous 'commitment on the part of the player,'" according to Willie Frank Johnson, co-captain of the Tigers. Johnson is a senior majoring in physical education.

A native of St. Petersburg, Florida, Johnson was graduated from Hutto High School, Bradbridge, Georgia, in 1949. He was the fourth honor student out of a class of fifty-five. While at Hutto High, this versatile student distinguished himself by being the recipient of three varsity letters in football, basketball, and track.

Aside from being a leader in the field of sports, Johnson served as the president of his class four consecutive years.

After starting Savannah State in the spring of 1949, Johnson immediately decided to become a part of this progressive institution. He said, "I was so off my feet after being exposed to the friendly atmosphere here at State."

Since being at State, this well-rounded student has proved his ability on the gridiron and in intercollegiate activities. As a result of his gridiron skill, he has been named to the All-South team.

Ellabelle Davis, Soprano, in Lyceum Jan. 14

Ellabelle Davis, soprano, will be presented in recital on Wednesday, January 15, in Melhorn Auditorium. Miss Davis' recital is a feature of the Lyceum series for this term.

Miss Davis has been acclaimed by the press of the continent. Some of her press headlines follow:

"A beautiful voice . . . a sensitive singer . . . shows her skill and artistry at her best. . . ." From The New York Times, August 2, 1949.

"A voice of gold . . . Edmond S. Prudden in The New York Herald Tribune, Paris edition.

"A more than usually interesting and rewarding voice. Miss Davis' voice is beautiful. . . An interpreter of rare discernment and the possessor of a truly dramatic temperament. One might single out every member as a high point, exemplary!" Warren Stone in The Boston Post.

President's Christmas Message

Christmas for the year 1952 should be very real to all age groups in America—especially to young men and women in our colleges. The traditional joys and merriment associated with Christmas increase in value and charm as one develops toward maturity. The rich heritage of American youth whetted by college training opens new avenues for a genuine enjoyment of this season of the year. American ideals, institutions, and progress provide for each one every year greater opportunity to share and enjoy the season. May our Christmas this year be the best because you have helped to make it so.

William K. Payne

Peace On The Earth, Good Will To Men

It came upon the midnight clear,

That glorious song of old,

From angels bending near the earth,

To touch their harps of gold:

"Peace on the earth, good will to men,

From heaven's all-gracious King—"

The world in solemn stillness lay

To hear the angels sing.

These beautiful lines were written by Edmund Hamilton Sears, an American author and Unitarian clergyman. He was inspired, I believe, by the great story of the birth of Jesus Christ.

Today we are grateful to this author for his contribution of the beautiful carol. Whenever we hear its melodious tune, our minds are immediately focused on Christmas, Christmas, though abstract in a sense, a day which all people of the Christian faith look upon as being both solemn and joyful.

Nearly two thousand years ago, some poor shepherds, while tending their flocks at night, realized the heavenly heralds of Jesus' birth. The shepherds little realized that they would be a part of the world chronicle of the Saviour of mankind.

As the Bible tells us, however, there was one man who, for his selfish ends, wanted to send gifts to the infant King. He told the Wise Men to locate the Child and return to him so that he, too, could share the joy of His arrival. Herod was afraid of Christ's becoming King of Kings. However, his scheming did not work and the Child King grew up to die for the remission of our sins as was prophesied by the sages.

In our modern world, we have media of communication and transportation more adequate and faster than that of the days of Christ. We are privileged to celebrate the natal day of our great Saviour with added splendor and appreciation.

We look forward to the celebration of Christmas with a preparation second to no other. We put aside our chores to greet our friends. Our children look forward to receiving gifts from jolly old Santa Claus. We eat and drink as if we had never eaten before and would never again. Our homes are decorated to the best of our abilities. Yes, Christmas, the birthday of our Saviour, is more to us than our own natal days.

Yet, with solemnity, we give thanks unto God for this glorious day. We offer up a heartfelt wish that each Christmas celebration bring us nearer to that day when there shall be "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Frank Prince

Choosing A Career

When we come to that decisive stage in our lives where we must choose a life career, or ever earn our livelihood by sources we find at random, we are forced to cope with one of life's greatest problems. It is then that one must be able to examine his various capabilities, his likes and dislikes, his interests, and his greatest ambition.

Choosing a career is a problem to many. In deciding how we will earn our living, many of us refuse to face reality. We hide from ourselves those little faults we have, which may prove to be a handicap to us in our chosen career. We deceive ourselves into thinking that they will disappear as time goes by. We decide to start our living in a certain way and ignore obstacles which may thwart our success. In doing this we tell ourselves that "time will cure all ills," and we forget that "there are exceptions to every rule."

When we think of a career we think of a way in which to earn our livelihood. To many a career means nothing more. Perhaps many of us would acquire a higher status during the course of our careers if we would be more liberal in our thinking when we are choosing them. Success would probably come to many more people if, in choosing a life's work they would think more of what they have to offer society, rather than what society has to offer them.

When one attempts to begin preparation for a career he should ask himself the question: How can I serve society best? We should remember that not until society deems us worthy do we achieve success. It might appear to the individual that he is responsible for his success in society, but this is not entirely true. The degree to which one is able to prescribe his cure for society's ills is also the degree to which he achieves status in society and personal satisfaction.

People who serve society best discover their greatest talent somewhere along life's way. When they have discovered what they do best they necessarily strive to make every possible improvement. Those who obtain the greatest fame and recognition usually do so by indefatigably striving toward the perfection of the work which they have dedicated their lives to. They do not deceive themselves about their capabilities or the work they do so surgously the obstacles which confront them in their quest for success.

When one chooses a profession there are many things which he should consider other than his present qualifications. He should be able to anticipate, if not to a great extent, what will probably be his destiny in the career which he has chosen. One should ask himself such questions as the following: Will I become bored or discouraged after having begun my life's work? Will I be willing to tolerate the annoyances peculiar to my profession? Will I have the courage to continue in my profession after undergoing strain and stress?

The problem of choosing a career is one which can be solved without great difficulty if one is willing to perform the necessary self-examination. One may think that such an examination is not important, but it becomes evident after one has begun to make preparations for a career.

Choosing a career can be accomplished without much difficulty if every one who plans to enter some type of profession will first become entirely acquainted with himself and learn how he can serve society best.

Dorothy M. Bess

Deserted

By Julius Reeves

And yet, it seems strange for one to
love.

And find no comfort in his reason,
But then I think that I can find
lonely.

While and sit and dream of her,
Now I can see deep into her heart.

The silent twist that did us part;
For it's often what is left in the
butry of our love.

I am like a hermit in an autumn
season.

With no one to live, with all the
Golden scenes to me like an even-
ing at sunset.

Books In Review

By Mathis Edwards

The Saracen Blade, By Frank Yerby
By Paul Press, New York, 1952.

Frank Yerby has again produced a best seller in *The Saracen Blade*. This novel is the gallant story of the thirteenth century and of two youths, Pietro di Donati, the son of a blacksmith, and Frederick the Second of Hohenstaufen were strangely related in a way—though one was a commoner or "baselard," the other a knight—yet they were born on the same day. As the mysticism of the day followed, they were linked by their stars. When, all boys, they met for the first time they shared a close bond, a bond of spirit, temperament, and intellect that surpassed a blood relationship.

The world that Pietro shared was a time of brightness—a wave of nature against nature, of incidents of radiant beauty, with long hair in curls of gold thread, and attired in silk and samite, velvet and ermine—leisured noblesman flaunting the arrogant insolence of their proud houses." It was Pietro's world.

It was during the thirteenth century world of fate and heroic, of Christian and Saracen, Sicilian and German that Pietro had to make his way. Pietro alone was unfitted for this world in which he was cast.

Though in stature, he was "small and delicate, soft-haired and gentle," his brain was keen as the edge of a Saracen sword. Frederick, his star friend, and the Jew Isaac "taught him the wisdom of the East."

Jelaha, the daughter of a great baron, loved Pietro at first sight, and was hopelessly separated from him by her father's choice to wed her to Enrico, the son of Count Alessandro, of Simbrils.

This is a dynamic, fast moving story depicting the event of history. It is the heart warming and reading story of the defeats and triumphs of a serf.

The author has a swift, colorful style, and is quite successful in depicting the color scenes of real life.

Who Can Speak For A Newspaper? A Puzzler For College Editors . . .

When a newspaper speaks, whose voice do we really hear?

This was the key problem facing the 594 delegates to the Associated College Press convention in New York October 23-25. The question kept coming up in a number of different guises throughout the three days.

A part of this question centered about the dilemma of whether a college newspaper has the right to issue an editorial stand on a political (non-campus) content.

James Wrochler, editor of the *New York Post*, said he thought that the only way to give the right to take a stand, but that "it is your duty." Comparing the school administration with a publisher, he said, "If an editor finds himself in basic disagreement with the publisher, he shouldn't be working for him."

But John Tribel, vice-chairman of the *New York Post* (University Journalism department), felt that the analogy was false. The administration could not be likened to a publisher of a metropolitan newspaper.

An editorial poll taken at the conference showed that more than half of the editors had already taken a stand on the presidential election. A few voters said they were planning to take a position, but would allow a minority of the staff to write a dissenting editorial.

The following is the problem of who is entitled to speak for the newspaper. The following groups of persons were suggested:

The school administration or the publication staff. Reason: They are the true publishers and policy makers.

The editor. Reason: Only he can decide, for he is the one ultimately responsible to the readers and the administration. Otherwise, the staff could shape policy contrary to the editor's will.

The student body. Reason: It is the duty of the college paper to reflect the attitudes and opinions of its readers.

AT TWILIGHT

By Nathan Dell



I take your hand . . . it's soft like the breeze of summer . . . You smile . . . your eyes are bright and warm with the glow of love. Hand in hand we walk through the afterglow of sunset into the purple haze of twilight . . .

It's the last day in November, somewhere in the deep and sunny South. The sun is almost gone . . . its arm-like rays stretch straight up into the heavens as if in prayer . . . prayer for a little more time.

The evening is lovely . . . It makes one feel glad to be alive. The air is sharp with a tang of winter, yet it is warm and scented . . . with a fragrance that belongs only to fall. . . . The Autumn leaves sift down in great showers, as if they know that this is their last day . . . their last hours. . . . We walk through the gathering shadows, you and I, watching 'em'uns fall in death. My heart is sad, and I wonder now it will be with an autumn is gone. . . . Autumn with its skies so blue, and its harvest so brown, its rains so heavy, its colors so bright, and its evenings so full of peace and tranquility . . .

A wandering breeze kisses your cheek, and sends your hair floating across my face like a flag of ebony glory. . . . The smell of it reminds me of summer nights in a garden with you and wild roses. . . . I lose all thoughts of Autumn. . . . Twilight deepens.

We reach the park. . . . How silent and beautiful it lies in the dusk. . . . The trees are huddled close together in the shadows like lovers . . . as you and I. We think of this as our park, our world to which we escape and leave behind us the bitterness of reality. . . . Or should I say the bitterness of some realities. . . . For this is reality and by all that is truthful it is not bitter.

Yes, this is ours. . . . Many times have we sat here and seen the heavens all golden in the sunset, silently being transformed into the magic of night. . . . Here we have felt the cold of winter, the heat of summer, and the breath of fall. Many are the dreams we have dreamed in the shadows of these trees. . . . Here you and I have built many castles and seen most of them crumble. . . . Here many, many times have we knelt the fires of love, and with kisses that knew no time nor space smothered them until there was nothing left but smoldering embers. . . . to be rekindled again . . .

(To be concluded)

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SOCIETY NEWS

Rho Beta Co-Hostess To Zeta Meet

Rho Beta chapter, along with Alpha Theta Zeta chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, was co-hostess to the Southeastern regional convention, held in Savannah on November 28-29.

Sorors Minnie Harkey and Aquilla Quashbaum were delegates from Bho Eta.

The highlight of the convention for the public was a public meeting held at St. Philips A. M. E. Church on Friday, November 28 at 8 p. m. The Southeastern regional convention of Zeta, Mrs. Lolla Harrison, was guest speaker. After the meeting, a reception was held at the West Broad Y. M. C. A.

A formal dance held at the Cornet Guard house marked the close of the Convention.

The Night

By James B. Slater

The night is like an empty space. It seems as if everybody's dead—The birds, the bees, the human race.

Nothing is heard, nothing is said.

The silence seems like a world itself.

In a world of night, Silence seems to rejoice

Now that day is out of sight.

And the night seems to have a peaceful light

That can only be found in the dark.

But through the darkness it shines bright,

And only the night knows where it parts.

Then there comes a beaming light,

The dawn of what is day.

The night will drift out of sight,

And the silence will fade away.

Alphonsus Arnold Named Sphinx Club Prxy

The Sphinx Club of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity organized on November 16 for the school year. The officers are: president, Alphonsus Arnold; vice-president, Jason Ransby; secretary, Timothy Ryals; treasurer, Porter Stevens; and chaplain, Thomas Evans.

Willie J. Anderson and Thomas Felton are members.

Greek Probrates Colorful As They Cross the Sands

The last week in November, the posthumous period for aspirants to Greekdom was full of excitement and color as thirty-five probates made their trek across the "burning sands." Around the campus there were fires of pink and green, of blue and black, and of blue and white, and the other colors symbolic of the various Greek letter organizations.

Those who joined the fraternities and societies during this period were:

Omego Phi Phi: James Ashe, Robert Philson, Roscoe Brewer, Walter McCall, and Kenneth Evans.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Robert Downall, James Collier, Dennis Williams, Ellis Mercks, Erv Merritt, James Murray, James Curtis, and Samuel Francis.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Adrian Speth, Agnes Melton, and Evella Simmons.

Zeta Phi Beta: Eunice Parsons, Ernestine Hall, and Ophelia Cummings.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Charles Brannen and Curtis Cooper.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Fannie Lewis, Dolores Perry, Althea James, La Verne Perry, Sable Wright, and Miriam Brown.

Delta Sigma Theta: Doris Saunders, Ella Fortson, Gloria Hamilton, Mary Ann Robinson, Lois Reese, Lucille Brister, Evelyn James, and Ann Enmons.

Colby Analyzes Arts College Aims

Jennette, M. (J.P.)—Colby College is well aware of the national emphasis of self-examination in connection with the evaluation and improvement of liberal arts education and is conducting several projects of its own in line with it.

According to President Julius S. Bieder, the theme of this year's convocation, celebrating the completion of the new Malverton Hill campus, will be "the present technique—recognizing an arts college faces and the changes that are vital for the justified existence of these colleges.

Dean Martin also stressed the importance of the maintenance. He said that in our local situation to strike the correct balance of core courses—humanities, sciences, and social sciences.

Dean Marnard said that the attempt to improve faculty-student relationships was another important step in the improvement of the college. One of the present techniques—recognizing the faculty as one governing body and the Student Council as another, with the Joint Committee for a clearing house, is being tried.

The problem now is how student opinion can reach the fundamental authority, he said, since the faculty cannot act on all matters. "There is hope in attempt to analyze the present administrative structure," he added.

Both President Bieder and Dean Marnard cited the work of the Academic Council, a group made up of the heads of all departments. "This body is 'rethinking the liberal arts program,'" and has taken the work seriously by the curriculum committee on the campus, the Colby curriculum.

Another group examining the problem and, specifically, the phase of more effective teaching, is the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. "One of the points this group has made is the need for more adequate recognition of students of superior interest and ability. A committee of the AAUP has suggested a Senior Fellowship program. The committee feels that the program would be "an exceedingly valuable means of recognizing exceptional students who are outstanding and . . . a step in the direction of a more general honors program."

According to the plan, certain designations would be allowed to insure a program of individual studies under the guidance of a member of the faculty, in lieu of a certain portion of the customary semester requirements during the senior year. The students, selected by a faculty committee, would meet with the faculty consultant as often as the instructor thinks desirable. A written report at the end of the program would be submitted in duplicate, and one copy would be deposited in the college library.

What Is Christmas?

By Timothy U. Ryals

What does Christmas mean to you?

I truly would like to know.

Is it just another holiday?

That all of us adore?

Is it the day when all mankind Should give praise to Him above?

To bow and show sincerity.

Courtesy and love?

Is it the day when children are hopeful and gay?

When peace descends, like a dove in flight?

Or when the stars shine brightly in the night?

Is it a time when happiness Should abide in all the earth,

When people of all nations Celebrate Christ's birth?

To me, it is a day to commemorate.

One of the greatest in the year,

To show your love and appreciation

To One Who always shares.

He is the great Immanuel

Who brought peace, goodwill to men.

And throughout eternal ages

He will in glory reign.

Roaring Tigers Trip Pine Lions, 20-6

By Johnny P. Jones

Savannah State closed its 1952 grid season with a smashing victory over the highly favored Pine College Lions, 20-6. The well-experienced Lions last year held the Tigers to a 6-6 tie. This year, the Tigers developed a tricky offensive to out the predominantly freshman players who played an explosive brand of football that heralds the Martians as threats to the SEC power next year.

Freshman tailback Charles Coart speed his ends wide on the flanks and paved the Pine Lions dizzy for three quarters. Tiger Captain Willie Frank Johnson sang his swan song as a line of glory. Johnson, caught on a 35-yard pass from Coart and roused down the sidelines 40 yards to score. The try for the extra point was 10-0.

Five minutes later, L. J. McDaniel, freshman fullback, Colburn, caught a 35-yard pass from Coart and roused down the sidelines 40 yards to score. The try for the extra point was 13-0. On the second play of the third quarter, Fane furnished and State recovered. Three plays later, Willie Frank Johnson hit paydirt on a drop kick by Coart. The remainder of the game was played on Fane territory.

The 1500 Turkey Day fans were brought to their feet when Johnson intercepted a Faine pass and galloped fifty yards to score. However, an off-side penalty against State nullified the score.

Head Coach John Martin and his assistants, M. Frazer and Henry Bowman, finally got the spitting Tiger grid machine in gear and exploded from the "T" to overrun Faine in a spectacular game of power.

Making this possible were W. F. Johnson, John Johnson, Charles Coart, Gardner Hobbs, Willie Ruffin, James Collier, Marvin Pittman, Curtis King, Clifton Reese, Earl Terry, Leonard Sims, Jefferson Rogers, and James Ash. Ash, "the Giant Killer," is the smallest man on the squad and has proved to be the best defensive player.

GRIDIRON GLEANINGS

By Johnny P. Jones

The Tigers played with all their heart and soul this season. Although they won only one game for the season, their spirit was good. It is not whether you win or lose, but how you play. The lack of a school hard and enthusiastic support dampened the spirit of the team. A hand is essential to the spirit of the team as well as that of the student body.

Twenty-two freshmen, five juniors, and three sophomores remain at SSC for the foundation of a new Tiger team. They are full of talent and speed. They stamp State as a potentially great grid power in 1953.

To Co-Captains Willie Frank Johnson and Roscoe Brewer, Marvin Pittman, Lester Davis, and Robert Merritt, the best of luck for a great future. May you give to the world the best that you have as you leave the football field of State. You have played your best. May those who come after you continue to carry the heritage of good sportsmanship on and off the athletic field—the heritage that you have handed down to them.

Tigers Defeated By Claffin, 32-0

The SSC Tigers lost to a victory-hungry Claffin team, 32-0, before a Founders' Day-Honoring crowd in Orangeburg, November 22. State rolled up 200 yards rushing and passing, but failed to develop a scoring punch.

State, operating from the "T" with Freshman O. B. Charles Coart in the slot, attempted 17 punts, completing 6 and having two intercepted. Willie Ruffin, 303-lb. defensive guard from Claxton was the outstanding player for State as he broke through the Claffin line twice, a fine feat to knock the ball carrier on his heels. The combination of Ruffin and John "Big Bruer" Johnson, 260-lb. guard, worked like a precision march for the first time this season. This combination stopped the Claffin ground attack during the entire fourth quarter.

State, however, was no match for the Claffin Panthers. Paul Bailey and Chester Brown formed the scoring team for the Panthers.

State Loses, 18-13, To Florida Normal

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., November 15.—The luckless Tiger, led 18-13, before the Florida Normal Lions at St. Augustine, before a Homecoming crowd of approximately 1500 fans. The game was marked by fouls and severe penalties meted out against State.

Florida scored in the second quarter, but failed to make the extra point. State, displaying power that has been lacking all season, marched sixty yards down the field with Roscoe Brewer, senior back, racing ten yards to knot the score. The half ended with Florida leading, 12-6.

Florida scored in the fourth and State bounced back to stay in the game with Charles Coart bolting 161 yards from the five. The extra point was on a pass from Roberts to Weather-span. The score stood at 18-13 in favor of the Lions.

State racked up 370 yards rushing and passing, and completed seven of the nine passes attempted, and had two intercepted.



Phi Kappa Phi (now Nephelion) of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Left to right: Lucille Brister, Mary Ann Robinson, Gloria Hamilton, Doris Saunders, Ella Fortson, Evelyn James, Ann Enmons, and Lois Reese.

Fannie Lewis, Le Mark Daniel Named "Students of the Issue"

By Martin Barant and Hazel Collier

Fannie Marlyn Lewis is the daughter of Mr. Grant W. Lewis and the niece of Miss H. B. Lewis of Waynesboro.

Miss Lewis is a graduate of the Waynesboro High and Industrial School. She was second honor graduate of the class of May, 1950.

A social science major, Miss Lewis made the Dean's List with an average of 2.66 during her first quarter in residence at Savannah State. Since then she has consistently maintained her honor status.

Very active in extra-curricular activities, Miss Lewis is a member of the Social Science Club, the Y. W. C. A., the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the Dramatic Club, and the Yearbook staff.

After graduation, Miss Lewis plans

to teach social sciences in a Georgia high school.

LeMark Daniel, a senior social science major, is a graduate of the Maultrie Public High School, Moultrie. An ambitious and able young man, Daniel is the only student, but is regarded as one of the ABC's (Big Men on the Campus).

Daniel entered Savannah State in September, 1949. He is superintendent of the College Sunday School, president of the Hill Street Dramatic Club, president of the Male Glee Club, chairman of the Religious Emphasis Work Committee, member of the Y. M. C. A., and the Dramatic Club. He acted as a director of Hill Hall for a part of the quarter this term. Presently he is assisting Mr. Roy M. Faust, director.



THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

