

\$500 CONTEST

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Vol. IV, No. 1

Ten Additions To State Faculty Staff Announced for 1952

On additions to the faculty and staff have been announced by President W. K. Payne. Four of the new staff and faculty members are graduates of Savannah State. The additions are:

Miss Elizabeth Barrett, instructor in the Division of Home Economics, holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from New York University. Miss Barrett has held positions as nursery school teacher at the Beckwith Child Care Center, and at the Colony House Children's Center.

Prof Malcolm Page, director of Hill Hall and instructor in Education, holds the B. S. degree from A. & T. College, Greensboro, and the M. A. degree from Columbia University. Mr. Page has served as supervisor of summer activities and teacher at the New York State Training School, Warwick; and as director of group development in New York.

Dr. E. H. Hampton, instructor in Art, earned the B. A. and M. A. degrees in fine arts at the Kansas City Art Institute.

L. D. B. Crane Lewis, professor and acting chairman of the department of Social Science, holds the B. S. degree from Tennessee A. and T. College; the M. A. degree from Columbia University; and the Ph. D. degree from New York University. Mr. Lewis has taught at Prairie View College, Wiley College, in the New York public school system, at A. and T. College, and South Carolina State A. and T. College.

Miss Eunice Wright, formerly secretary in the President's Office, is now assistant in the Office of Student Personnel Services.

Art Club Open To SSC Family

The fine arts department has organized an Art Club, open to all individuals interested in art, it was announced by Mr. Philip Hampton, instructor in art.

The purpose of the Art Club is to give the individual an outlet for expressing himself through art, the art instructor, Mr. Philip Hampton, stated.

Members of the club are Julius Reeves, Albert James, Louis Phillips, and Mrs. Dorothy Bryant, Eunice Primes, Thelma Stridling, Susie Johnson, Mary Ewing, Jefferson Stripes, Rose Peart, Virginia Jones, Susie Carter, Willie Kent, Clarence Jordan, Pearl Smith, Thelma Anderson, Clifford Bryant, Willie Scott, B. Charles Redden, and Mr. Hillary R. Hatcher, assistant director of fine arts.

See page four for story on Mr. Hampton.

Students' Thinking in Class Studied By Chicago Professor

Chicago, (AP)—A survey of what students think about in class, conducted by Benjamin S. Bloom, associate professor of education and examiner in the College of the University of Chicago, reveals wide variations in thinking.

The survey taken of students in five lecture classes and in thirty discussion groups showed that students spent almost 60 per cent of their time thinking about the topic discussed or being lectured on. The remaining third of the time their thoughts were irrelevant to the topic.

In discussion classes, one-third of the thinking is made up of trying to solve problems that come out in the discussion. About a quarter of the time is spent in thinking about something including oneself and the danger of being called on. In lectures, students spend forty per cent of the time merely following the lecture, a different kind of thinking from the problem solving involved in discussion classes.

Persons suffering from anxiety, according to tests, tended to think more

THE SAVANNAH STATE



SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

Raymond Knight Voted Senior Prexy

The classes of Savannah State have organized and officers have been elected for the school year. The officers of the respective classes follow:

Senior class: Raymond Knight, president; John Winkler, vice-president; Aquilla Quattlebaum, secretary; Kenneth Evans, financial secretary; Arnett Anderson, treasurer.

Junior class: Robert Merritt, president; John Eyer, vice-president; Mary Faison, secretary; Gloria Chisholm, treasurer; Neil Washington, reporter.

Sophomore class: Thomas Evans, president; John Johnson, vice-president; Mary Barton, secretary; Green Young, financial secretary; Clara Hayes, treasurer; Roberta Glover, Class Agent, Odessa White, reporter.

Freshman class: Gloria Spaulding, president; Doris Singleton, vice-president; Deborah Tapp, assistant secretary; Jacques Capers, secretary; Andy Henderson, reporter.

Class officers and attendants for Homecoming were as follows:

Minnie Davis, Columbus, resigned as "Miss Freshman." Her attendants were Doris Singleton, Savannah, and Odessa White, Savannah.

"Miss Sophomore," Odessa White, is a native of Savannah. Included in her entourage were Frances Howard, Athens, and Helen Battiste, Savannah.

Representing the junior class were Laura Williams, "Miss Junior," Blacksburg; Mattie Clifton, Savannah, and Jeannette Williams, Cairo.

Lola Hines, a native of Savannah, served as "Miss Senior." Her attendants were Ruth Brown, Blacksburg, and Louise Phillips, Soperton.

Rose Gartrell Reigns As Queen

By Frank Prince

Rose Gartrell who reigns as Miss Savannah State for 1952-53, is not only the College Queen, but is the sum total of a glowing personality, a fine character, and a good student.

Miss Gartrell, a senior English major, is a native of Savannah. She is one of six daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Gartrell, 1007 W. 4th street. She has spent most of her life here in this beautiful seaport town.

As a student in the city's public schools, she has always shown the characteristics of one who is talented. In 1945, while a student at Cayler Junior High School, she was voted "Miss Queen." The preceding year she played the violin as a member of the school's Concert Band.

"Miss Savannah State" has, from the age of four, shown great talent in playing the piano. Because of her talent at this tender age, she was dubbed a "child prodigy." Miss Gartrell has given several piano concerts over local radio stations. An unusual feature of Miss Gartrell's piano performances is that she plays by ear.

Miss Gartrell enrolled at Savannah State in September, 1949. Her original ambition was to become a missionary, but she was so impressed by her high school English teacher that she changed her career.

Since becoming a student here, Miss Gartrell has, in addition to her regular class duties, participated in many extracurricular activities. Among these are the Chorus Squad and the Creative Dance Group.

After finishing Savannah State, the personable young hopes to teach. She also intends to work toward the master's degree in English.

A Methodist by faith, Miss Gartrell's hobbies are musical. When asked about her hobbies, she quickly responded, "I love good music and dancing."

Thanksgiving Greetings

November, 1952



A QUEEN AND HER COURT SMILE AT AGINGING CROWDS. (Left) Queen Rose Gartrell, Miss Savannah State, center, displays her charming smile of 28 and her attendants on the regal float during the Homecoming parade. Phoebe Robinson, left, and Gloria Grimes flank the throne.

Paganry, Coronation Ceremonies, Reunion Mark SSC Homecoming 22,000 See Symbolic Parade

"Cavalade of America" was the theme of the 1952 Homecoming celebration, which featured a parade, coronation ceremonies, a football game, and the usual Alumni meeting.

Pump and pagantry marked the Homecoming parade styled by spectators as one of the best in the College's history. According to Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations, over 22,000 people saw the parade.

"Spirit of America" was depicted by the *Cayler Evening High School float*, which was first prize among floats, according to an announcement by Frank Prince, Homecoming committee chairman, and Felix Axtell, parade chairman. Second place honors for floats were awarded to the Home Economics Club and to Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. First prize for the best decorated car went to the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority. The General Alumni Association and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity tied for second place.

Reigning over the procession was the royal car bearing "Miss Savannah State," Rose Gartrell, and her attendants, Phoebe Robinson and Gloria Grimes.

Other guests included Dolores Ferry, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; Miss Junette Spurr Hubbard, General Alumni Association; Edille Bell Lindner, Delta Sigma Delta sorority; Lois Reeves, Omega Phi Phi fraternity; Myrtice James, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; Effiean Gaskins, Zeta Phi Beta sorority; Phi Beta Sigma; Jeanne Troutman, Business Club; Miss Eunice Wright, Savannah Alumni chapter; Rosalind Pinks, French Club; Willie Lou Wright, Gamma Upsilon; and Maudie Davis, Freshman.

University Chaplain Speaks At Vespers

The Reverend Robert A. Ayers, chaplain of the University of Georgia, spoke on the topic, "Life Is What You Make It," during vespers held in Methodist Auditorium, October 26.

Reverend Ayers said that there are three things man can do with life: "One, run from it. In that way you avoid responsibility. Two, you go along with it; and surely you will be defeated. Three, run, and be the master of it—this life is yours."

The chaplain closed his speech with the thought, "Jesus said, 'Whoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it.'"

The audience participated in an interpretive service, "Faith of Our Fathers." The College Chorus, directed by Professor L. Allan Pyke, rendered two selections, "Alleluia" and "Go Down, Death."

Home class; Lois Hines, tender class; Geneva Holmes, Hill Hall; Mercedes Kicher, Kelly Hill Phi Fraternity; Helma Kirtzer, Sigma Gamma Rho sorority; Odessa White, sophomore class; Muriel Hatten, Pyramid Club; and Annie Hart, Social Science Club.

Football fans will get underway on the Atlanta Field at 2:30. Half-time activities featured the skillful maneuvers and martial rhythms of the following bands: Powell Laboratory School Rhythmic Band; Coater High School Band, Waynesville; William James High School Band, Statesboro; and Woodville and Beach High School Bands. The Powell Laboratory Band received trophies for their participation.

The Homecoming Queens, Rose Gartrell, was escorted to the dais by Co-Captains Willie F. Johnson and Roscoe Brower. There, she and "Miss Alumna" were presented to President Payne. The Queen graciously accepted the inscribed football presented her by the organization. The various class and organization groups were presented to Miss Gartrell, and formed an honorary train for Her Majesty.

According to Mr. Scott, over 150 alumni attended the General Alumni Meeting held in the College Inn immediately after the game. Participating on the program were: John W. McGlockton, president; Norman Enoch, president of the Chatham County Teachers Association; Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations, who made the main address; and President Wilham K. Payne. President Payne emphasized the College program in his remarks.

Staff Headed By Journalism Class

The class in English 410, Journalism, has taken over most of the editorial and business responsibilities of *The Tiger's* staff for this quarter.

The staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Annie Grace Bussey; managing editor, Frank Prince; news editor, Dorothy Best; assistant news editor, Wilder Rostantony; copy editor, Rose C. Vann; recharge editor Miriam Boush; feature editor, Nathan Dell; make-up editor, Clarence Lofton; assistant editor, Mary Ellen Hicken; publicity editor, Margaret Wall; assistant society editor, Myrtice James; sports editor, Johnny F. Jones; student reporter, James Deane.

Editor-in-chief, Annie Mae Henderson; Thelma Williams, Bernatha Washington, Ed Matthews, James Lewis, Fidelity Lewis, Elicka Williams, Mackley, Hazel Collier, Frances Gibbons, Thomas Williams.

Business editor, Ed Brown, William Woods, Thelma Luck, Dennis Williams, Johnnie Johnson.

LET US GIVE THANKS

When the weary pilgrims first landed on the shore of this land we call America, they had no premonition of the great Thanksgiving celebrations which were to come. After much misfortune, they finally succeeded in setting the pace for our great American heritage. After having triumphed over many obstacles, they set aside a day on which they would thank God for the success which he had achieved.

Today, Americans everywhere pause to give thanks to God on Thanksgiving Day. As Americans, we have many things for which to be thankful. We are grateful to God for life, for liberty, and for the pursuit of happiness. Americans are grateful for the supreme law of the land which guarantees freedom of speech, of the press, and of religion. To God we give thanks for being able to pursue the objectives of our choice without political domination.

Thanksgiving Day is one on which we should abandon our daily routine and dedicate some time to reminiscence. By engaging in the process of remembrance, we relieve our pain. Those vivid moments of the past again become real to us. Not until then do we realize how numerous our blessings have been, and the many reasons for which we should thank God. Of course, there will be moments of despair, as well as moments of pleasure. But we should pause and ask ourselves the question: What is life except a series of misfortunes and triumphs? It is a combination of the two which makes life challenging and worth living.

After having considered the essence of life, we should find a greater cause for which to give thanks to God.

Dorothy M. Bliss

The Church: A Living Influence

By Rose E. Gartell Vain

The most important function of the church is to provide a place for worship. Through worship, people are brought closer to God. Church music, readings, prayers, and services are aids to worship. A good sermon, well expressed, will direct the thoughts and emotions of the congregation toward better things of life.

The church inspires people to do right and avoid wrong. It urges people to live according to the highest ideals of conduct. To develop in every person a righteous character is one of the most important aims of the church. The church emphasizes the higher, nobler, and purer things of life. "People are like clocks," they need to be wound up to keep true to the better things of life.

At times are we trying, church attendance helps us to strengthen our ideals. In times of trouble the teachings of the church give us faith and courage to carry on in spite of our difficulties. Even though all people are not members of the church, and do not attend its services, all are influenced indirectly by the church.

The church's emphasis on ideals of honesty, fair play, kindness, helpfulness, and justice is sure to have an effect on the life of the entire community and the nation.

SSC: A BACKWARD GLANCE

Information given in the Savannah State College (then Georgia State Industrial College) catalogue for the year 1907 reveals a number of interesting facts.

According to this catalogue, no scholarships were offered that year. The faculty desired to secure \$3200 per student "from philanthropic persons," for these deserving students who could not meet their financial obligations.

Compare this with the Scholarship Drive that is being sponsored this year by the Savannah State Alumni Association, and with the fact that our present catalogue has the following regarding scholarships: "A limited number of special scholarships are available to selected students who meet the required standards of scholastic merit, high character, general promise and superior achievement in certain specific areas of college program."

In 1907, each (Georgia) Savannah State College student was required to buy a uniform within fifteen days after he entered school. The old catalogue also set forth regulations prohibiting card playing and the use of tobacco.

Being on the level has helped many a man to win an uphill fight. You can take a man out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the man.

When it comes to cooking up a scheme so many of them are half-baked.

The family car is a part of the home, says a writer. It is probably lived in more than the home.

An Optimist is a person who thinks he can build an addition to his home at a low figure.

LONELINESS

By Nancy Kimbrough Slack
Loneliness is a state I know.
It follows me wherever I go.
I thought I had escaped its haunting grasp.
I felt safe, contented, and loved at last.

Tonight I sit upon a silent hill,
And force my lonely heart to keep still.

Self-accusation will bring no peace.
It's time for realities to begin
And daydreams to cease.

Stand not with me in these cold, sunless months.
Loneliness has taken away all of my promised dawn.

ARROW IN THE BLUE
ADDED TO LIBRARY
Among the new books added to the library collection this year are the following:

Tomorrow Never Comes

By Doris A. Sanders
It has been written by sages,
And it has been sung in songs,
Don't put off today for tomorrow,
For tomorrow never comes.

If you have a problem to tackle,
Or some duty you must perform,
Do it today, not tomorrow,
For tomorrow never comes.

Gladys Schmitt, *Confessor of the Name*; Arthur Koestler, *Arron in the Blue*; Nevil Shute, *The Far Country*; Edwin Johnson, *Pioneer's Progress*; Thomas Nelson, *The Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible*; Joe Knox, *The Little Benders*; Gertrude Stein, *Mrs. Reynolds*; Lawrence Schooner, *The Quick Brown Fox*; Erskine Caldwell, *A Lamp for Nightfall*; and Pearl S. Buck, *The Hidden Flower*.

The Roving Reporter

By Hermenia Madley

Who may think chapel attendance should be compulsory?

The cultural development of an individual depends on his interests, in his work, and attitudes. Some students are not exposed to certain cultural things at home; they will not attempt to develop this aspect of their education unless they are encouraged to do so, or sometimes forced to do so. Therefore, I think that chapel attendance should be compulsory.

Chapel attendance should not be compulsory. I don't think men and women in college should be compelled to do anything, for when a person is old enough to come to college he is usually old enough to decide, with a bit of guidance, what he should do or what he should attend. If chapel programs are made interesting and inspiring, the student will go without being compelled.

Don't think chapel should be compulsory for the mere fact that we, as college students, should be self-reliant, diligent, and trustworthy. If we have these characteristics we should not be compelled to do anything, but we will do only those things which are intelligent.

Ellen Manning

Being a college student I think it is unnecessary to compel one to attend chapel. I think any college student would want to keep up with the daily changes or the activities which are carried on in the college. By attending chapel without being compelled, one gets more out of chapel programs than if he were compelled to attend. If programs are interesting, it would be unnecessary to compel students to go to chapel.

Henry Ploylo

Yes, the majority of the students would not be present if chapel were not compulsory.

Miriam Baoste

The chapel programs should be so well planned so as to hold the interest of the students. Then they would not have to be compulsory. Whether students should attend chapel is left up to the students. After all, college is supposed to be an adult institution, where men and women discuss their own discussions. Rose M. Fann Chapel attendance should be compulsory in order for students to obtain a wider scope of ideas and *John Watkins* I agree. I think attendance regulations relative to chapel programs should remain as they are. They have proved to be effective for many reasons which have been explained.

John Watkins

I do not think that chapel attendance should be compulsory. The program should be so compelling that students will go on their own free will and enjoy them so much they'll go every week.

Caryn L. Walker

Books in Review

By Martha L. Edwards

Stranger and Alone, by J. Saunders Redding, Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York.

The novel, *Stranger and Alone*, is based on the life of Shelton Howden, a Negro who is misunderstood, frustrated, and emotionally anguished. From suffering he has a complex which causes him to feel isolated, and which causes other students at his college to misunderstand and dislike him. For a long time intensely anti-racial, Howden carries a chip on his shoulder until he meets Valerie Tillet, who helps him to adjust to the other students and to his college environment.

The author has uniquely emphasized how an individual may normally adjust himself to such a situation through understanding. The story also points out the fact that some people tend to live in the "nightmare of race."

AT TWILIGHT

By Nathan Dell



Cool shadows creep . . .
The sun sinks behind the hills . . .
The noises of day fade into the shadows . . .
And, like a thin fog, twilight
Silently closes in . . .

Twilight at autumn. . . Time hangs suspended on the brink of that dim chasm which separates day and night. . . A flock of birds dip their wings in salute to the fast dying sun. . . are swallowed up by the abyss. . . The rich golden colors of autumn lose their brilliance as the shadows embrace them. . . I fill my lungs with pine-scented air. . . I walk. . . The soft carpet of grass that floors the valley makes a swooshing sound as it gives under the weight of my steps. . .

Twilight deepens . . . a nightingale whistles a love lay. . . In a moment the woods are deathly still. . . The silence is almost audible, and then it is broken by the trilling song of the answering mate. . . Through the trees, sparse patches of golden light peer unblinkingly at me like so many eyes. . .

Two small children and a dog leap eagerly across the path, following a little road that leads to a small house off to the right. . . Shuffling behind them at about fifty paces is an old man whose steps are very slow and uncertain. . . His back is a curving arch, and he walks as if a great weight is tied around his neck. . . He takes a hook-shaped pipe from his mouth and blows a great cloud of smoke into the air, and with a "Howdy, young fellow," passes on. . . He reaches the yard, opens a sagging gate and enters. . . As I watch him begin to mount the steps, I think of a song that begins "All things come home at evening. . . High up in a tree the last of a flock of birds settles in its nest. . . The door lings that behind the old man. . .

I walk on until I reach a narrow stream upon whose banks I sit down with my back against a tree. . . The shadows are very deep now. . . The stream bubbles softly and disappears around the bend. . . I compose a lay to the dusk. . .

"How beautiful is the dusk. . . Its blue-gray shadows so thin . . . and yet so deep. . . Its breezes so cool and yet so soft. . . Its stars so pale, and yet so bright. . . How beautiful, how glorious is the dusk."

From an open window far away, the enchanting melody of Delaney's "Clare de Lune" drifts like smoke through the thick woods. . . High above the trees a thin crescent moon pronounces the benediction of the day. . .

THE TIGER'S ROAR

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SOCIETY NEWS

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Bertrand announce the birth of a son, Andre Emile, October 16, at Charity Hospital, Mr. Bertrand is comptroller.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Black announce the birth of a daughter, Lynette Elaine, October 18, at Charity Hospital, Mrs. Black will be chamberlain to the famous Mrs. Rudy Chalkley. Mr. Black is assistant professor of social science.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Holloway announce the birth of a daughter, Ardenne Jamerson, October 19, at Charity Hospital, Mr. Holloway is director of student personnel and associate professor of social science.

Minnie Harley Named Zeta President

Officers of the Eta Beta chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority are: Minnie Harley, president; Beatrice Baker, vice-president; Aquilla Quastman, secretary; Lottie Tolbert, treasurer; Ellipta Gaskin, collector; and Lora Hines, chaplain. Mrs. Ella W. W. Brown is sponsor.

The objects of Zeta are to foster the interests of sisterhood, scholarship, service, and womanhood. Zeta is affiliated with the National Pan-Hellenic Council, and the National Council of Negro Women.

The annual Drive of Zeta are to help the Tuberculosis Association, the Infantine Paralysis Drive, the Community Chest, the crippled Children Drive, and the United Negro College Fund.

This year, the chapter is planning a number of social affairs, including the annual Spring Formal.

Thespians To Present "Sacred Flame" Dec. 12

Mr. Ethel J. Campbell, director of dramatics, announces that the student members of "The Sacred Flame" will be presented by the Dramatics Club on December 12.

Mr. Campbell stated that a group of one-act plays will be presented on January 16, 1953. During the spring quarter, the group hopes to produce one of Shakespeare's great dramas, or a famed one-act play, according to the director.

How To Graduate The Plagiaray Way

(A.C.P.)—Princeton University administrators discovered last week that two members of the 1952 graduating class had written their senior theses in one of the most flagrant examples of plagiarism ever attempted at Princeton.

Both men, members of the English and Modern Languages department, were found to have submitted almost exact copies of master's theses stolen from the Columbia University library last winter. When faced with the evidence, both admitted the work was not their own, but denied outside help or having paid for the theses.

No disciplinary measures have been announced. Two years ago Princeton announced reports of two New York agents receiving up to \$700 for the forging of theses for Princeton seniors.

A PROGRAM FOR ACTION

By Johnny Paul Jones

Athletic Director Theodore A. Wright and Head Coach John Morris form a team of hard-working, untiring workers who love athletics and live with the competition it fosters. The Savannah State Athletic department tries to develop real men and women who will contribute to the welfare of the race. They anticipate a bright future for their students who are taught the fundamentals of football, basketball, and track. The athletic staff expects these young men and women to use these fundamentals in later life as they go out into the world to become useful citizens.

The SSC Alumni Association has an obligation to these young men and women who have spent their time and efforts to bring glory and honor to our Alma Mater.

Graduation and the Korean conflict have taken their toll of the athletic program at State. The Alumni Association needs to do some special work among the boys and girls in high schools in every city where there are Savannah State graduates.

The Association could sponsor Scholarship aid programs for deserving athletes and musicians. It is a good idea to conduct to a good athletic program.

This would give SSC the backbone in hand and athletic standing that its supporters dream of.

Kappa Psi Honor To Scrollers

Gamma Chi chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was host to the members of the Scrollers Club, on Wednesday night, October 15, at the home of James Mackey, newly elected Kappa polachman.

The entertainment consisted of an informal stage, spiced with games, music, fraternal songs, and a buffet supper. Those present were Scrollers Samson Frazier, Ellis Meeks, James Murray, Daniel Burns, Archie Robinson, Dennis Williams, Ernie Meritt, Ethel Brazell, James Curtis, Charles Jordan, James Collier, and Robert Deogal.

Refreshments were James Stapleton, vice-polachman; James Densler, keeper of records; Earl Brown; Susan Dwyer Gilford, Art Strogas; Susan Dwyer, dean of judges; James Mackey, polachman; James Zachary, and Mr. John Camper, advisor.

Signas To Give Spring Formal

"Signas' activities for the present school year are few," stated Joe H. Lang, president of the Gamma Zeta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Among the limited activities to be sponsored is a Spring Formal. Mr. Lang stated that the Formal will be the first to be sponsored by Signas.

Pan-Hellenic Council Elects Officers

The Pan-Hellenic Council met October 27, in Boggs Hall. The following officers were elected for the year: president, Arnost Anderson; vice-president, Phoebe Robinson; recording secretary, Carolyn L. Baker; corresponding secretary, Lillian Jackson; treasurer, Aquilla Quastman; reporter, Earl Brown.

Mr. Robert Long, chairman of the department of business, is advisor for the Pan-Hellenic Council.

AKAs To Present Play December 3

The Gamma Upsilon chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has been organized for the year of 1952. The officers are: president, Jean Miller; vice-president, Jewell Cutler; recording secretary, Phoebe Robinson; treasurer, Beverly Ann Brown; financial secretary, Jennie Hamilton Collier; reporter, Virginia James; and dean of pledges, Myrtle James.

Mrs. Miller, the president, stated that purposes of the sorority are: "to promote scholarship, promote leadership, promote fine womanhood, and promote unity among women." In addition, the president said, the sorority anticipates having a play, December 3, entitled, "The Girl With Two Faces." They also plan a Spring Formal, which is to be a very elaborate affair. They anticipate a chapel program sometime after Christmas, and as of now, they are working on a Christmas program.

The GI Bill: No Free Riders

(A.C.P.)—The new GI Bill is tougher than the old one. A veteran now must declare his major as soon as he enters school, and he's entitled to just a change during his college career.

And the change is not easy to get. The vet has to show he is not guilty of misconduct, neglect or lack of application. Then he must take a battery of tests. If he gets through unscathed, he can change his major.

Here are the main points in the new bill. The veterans will just a lump sum each month. Out of this sum he must pay tuition and all other expenses. Tuition payments generally run about one-third of his total allowance.

It's up to the campus vet's instructors to turn in monthly progress reports to the Veterans Administration. Serious trouble can result if these reports are delayed or if they are not turned in by the instructors.

Studentship: 10 Easy Gambits

(A.C.P.)—Here are "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Ever Trying" as written in *Tycoon* magazine by Prof. Robert Pusey of Hunter College.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring clippings at random. He can't be everything, deal with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at the clock.
3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite obvious.
4. Sit in front, near his desk. Applaud only if you intend to stay awake.
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles especially, he has had a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the class. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

Write a question that he can't answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at the end of the class.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

Park Seminar Course Tries Experiment

Partville, Mo.—(IP)—A seminar course for seniors in the Social Science division at Park College this year features the latest educational experimental methods and techniques. This experimentation in General Education is expected to result in the construction of a common terminology as well as a broader understanding of the contributions of the several disciplines to problem solving in life areas of actual concern.

Students have urged such a course along for some time. The divisional major was inaugurated in December, 1948, and a course for the first time this year will consist of fourteen topics of division-wide concern which were chosen from the list of 100. Most of the topics are vested with the primary responsibility for the presentation of two topics and share responsibility for presenting the other.

Students will actively participate in the 16-monthly sessions.

The following topics will be dealt with in the year named: Facts, Generalizations, Hypotheses; Influence of Folkways and Mores in the Determination of a Culture Pattern; Effects of Industrial Revolution; Puritanism, Democracy and Liberty; Christian Democracy; Liberal Arts vs. General Education; Internationalism; Christian Service; Indefers of Social Organization; Population Problems; Laissez-Faire and Welfare State, and Business Ethics.

SSC Bows to M'House In Homecoming Tilt

The Tigers fell before the Merchouse Maroon Tigers, 7-2, in the Homecoming football contest, witnessed by 5,070 spectators last Saturday, October 11, at the time of the first half. The first half saw Savannah State roll up 110 yards rushing and passing but failing to score. The Merchouse moved down to the Savannah State three, but failed to score before the half.

Charles Cozart, freshman back from Rockwood, Tennessee, proved to be the star of the game as he lumbered his yard and passed for 20 and 30 yards at a time for SSC.

When Merchouse kicked off for the second half, Roosevelt returned the kick back ten yards. Cozart passed for 20 yards to move the ball up to the fifty, and Captain Willie Frank Johnson moved the ball to the Merchouse 50. Four plays later, Claude Roberts, attempted to kick a field goal from the 25 but it was wide.

Merchouse took the ball on the 20 and failed to gain. State took over, but was penalized for roughness, 15 yards, and again for off side. Cozart again unlimbered his passing arm and hit McDonald for 20 yards.

On the next play, Claude Roberts, attempted to kick a field goal from the 25 but it was wide. Merchouse took the ball on the 20 and failed to gain. State took over, but was penalized for roughness, 15 yards, and again for off side. Cozart again unlimbered his passing arm and hit McDonald for 20 yards.

On the kick-off, Claude Roberts returned the ball for 25 yards. Cozart passed to Collier to move the ball to the Merchouse 35. On the next play, a Merchouse player intercepted a pass thrown by Claude Roberts and was tackled behind the goal line to give SSC a safety.

Bethune-Cookman Wallows State, 67-0

The Bethune-Cookman Wildcats ran up a total of six first downs and 327 yards rushing, to defeat the SSC Tigers, 67-0, before a home crowd of 4,000, under the lights at Savannah.

Willie Robbery, Gay Sanders, and Williams O'Farrell combined running, passing, and kicking to overpower the inexperienced, predominantly freshman Savannah State team. Coach Sam Jones, freshman back from the Wayne County High School, Jessop, was the outstanding player for State. Sam picked up 130 yards rushing for the Tigers.

Captain Willie Frank Johnson pined his usual game pattern, all the effort and spirit possible into the clash. Adding support were Williams Westbrook, Charlie Cozart, James Ashby, Claude Roberts, and John "Big Bear" Johnson. Johnson, 255 pounds, added gozong by making several spectacular plays in throwing wildcat carries for a first down.

The Tiger passing attack failed to produce a touchdown, but the young team showed potentialities of coming greatness.

Elizabeth City Takes Victory

Elizabeth City, Oct. 4.—The smooth slanting Pirates of Elizabeth City Teachers College topped the SSC Tigers before a capacity crowd of approximately 1600 strongly partisan fans, on October 4, with a score of 31-0. The SSC team, composed of freshmen, was out-clashed in every area except punting.

Lee Bell, Pirate back, drew blood on an ostensible run of ten yards to score. The kick was wide and the score stuck at 31-0.

Just before the half ended the Pirates struck again with a pass play from Davis to Randall in the same zone. The half ended 12-0 in favor of Elizabeth City.

SSC backs, Claude Roberts and Charlie Cozart showed fire in their first college game. Merritt and Westbrook—also stood out for State.

Bama Hornets Get Revenge

MONTEGOMERY, Oct. 10.—The Alabama State Hornets, seeking revenge for last year's defeat by the Tigers, outplayed the Tigers in a running game, 34-7, before a crowd of nearly 2,000 in the Harrell Stadium, at Montgomery.

Bama State struck first times by air and ground and scored a safety, while SSC's lone tally was on a pass play from Claude Roberts to Walter Cook. The extra point touchdown was on a pass from Claude Cozart to J. M. Gansel. Roosevelt Brewer and William Westbrook played a fine game for Savannah, and Captain Willie Frank Johnson proved to be a three-back all the while "sixty-minute man" in football.

While Captain Johnson was the outstanding player for SSC, Sampson Cantrell, Clarence Seidon, and Cornell Terrence proved to be the Bama State victory combination.

Morris Defeats SSC Tigers

Morris College defeated the SSC Tigers, 37-0, before 2,000 fans at the Savannah State Athletic Field, October 17. Savannah State outplayed the SEAC champions, but Morris scored on a 68-yard drive by Eddie Johnson at the half. The extra point was no good.

Johnson scored the needed two for the winners. Other scores were made by Lou Hockett, who counted twice. The final marker was scored on a pass from Bill Smith Payne, Sam Jones, Jack Hill and South Payne. Sam Jones kicked the extra point.

Backs Claude Roberts, Frank Johnson, James Collier, and Roosevelt Brewer, and lineman Randy Gilbert starred for Savannah State.

(A.C.P.)—Football coaches will no longer discuss an entrance, according to the new code of ethics laid down last winter by the American Football Coaches Association. The code must be approved at this winter's meeting.

From then on, says the Association, it will be unethical for coaches to "pick" weekly game winners or to participate in football partying systems. It also to "show movies of critical plays to spectators, sportswriters, alumni or other persons." It also forbids coaches to laud officials as incompetent.



New Art Instructor, P. J. Hampton Has Placed Works in Exhibits

By Martha Edwards

Phillip J. Hampton, instructor in art, has studied at some of the leading institutions in the country. Among them are Kansas State College, Drake University, and Kansas City Art Institute. Mr. Hampton received the bachelor of fine arts degree from the latter institution. He was awarded the master of fine arts degree from the same institution, studying toward this degree also at the Kansas City University.

A native of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. Hampton has served three years in the armed services, two and one-half of which were spent in the ETO.

During his sophomore year in college, Mr. Hampton won honorable mention in the Lenox Foundation International Poster Contest. He has placed exhibits in the Mid-American Second Annual Exhibition, held at Nelson Gallery of Art. Some of his works were exhibited twice at the first and second Annual Exhibition of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, in Kansas City.

Mr. Hampton readily admits that the famed artist, Ben Ohtley, has one of his paintings among his private collection. He is a member of the College Art Association, and has been instrumental in organizing an Art Club at Savannah State. Mr. Hampton plans to institute a new course next quarter in art and composition. This course will embody chiefly drawing, painting, and design, and will be offered as an elective course. The talented artist stated, "I like Mr. Hampton's fine sense in this section of the country and he indicates that he likes Savannah very much. He feels that 'the campus is rather picturesque from an aesthetic standpoint."



MR. HAMPTON

He stated that he hopes to have a chance to "record some of the campus scenes artistically."

Mr. Hampton is married and has one child.

Senator Neglected

Not that the corruption issue was forgotten. Indeed the questioners found themselves answering one another at one point and the Senator and his pretty wife were all but neglected in the hot interchange between the gentleman from North Carolina and the very determined young lady from Beaver College.

Miss Hager, if I may venture a small criticism, talks too much but not often enough. Her introductions could be shorter, and her frequent interruptions to get the show back on subject should be condensed into fewer words. It might be a good idea to have a little more discipline on the program, too, with the questioners looking to her for recognition instead of speaking directly to the guest.

New Assembly

The students opened last Sunday in near anonymity, the audience catching their names at the outset, but having an other means of identifying themselves from their little desk signs which carried the names of their colleges.

At one point Senator Kefauver himself addressed Neil Gayley of Beaver College as "Miss Beaver." TV audiences have a wide choice of discussion programs in which experts take basic aspects of politics far afield and spend most of their time on fine points. It's refreshing to hear a question like, "But what can I do myself, as an individual, about corruption in Government?" as we heard Sunday, from Patricia McGuire of Northwestern University.

The Philadelphia Inquirer Tuesday, October 28, 1952.

(Editor's Note: Students desiring particulars about "The Junior Press Conference," new TV program, should contact the editor.)

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PROFILE OF A COED

By Margaret B. Wilts

Johanne Mae Cruise, of Stevens County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cruise, was born on May 23, 1933. There are eight children in her family, two boys and six girls.

Johanne Mae attended Harris, a public school, for two years, after which she became totally blind. For nine years she attended the Georgia Academy for the Blind, in Macon.

"Mrs. Ed Fisher, a summer student, influenced Johanne Mae in selecting Savannah State College. "I came here because I am secretary work. However, I am more interested in music," the person said added.

When asked about her adjustment to college life, Johanne Mae said, "The classes are fine and I do not find them too difficult because I memorize with my fingers. I depend on my memory for everything."

Mrs. Cruise, whose hobbies include collecting classical records, stated that two of her most interesting experiences were playing for the Lounge Club in Macon, and traveling alone to visit her aunt who lives in Miami.

"The students at Savannah State are wonderful," asserted Miss Cruise. She interprets the campus as a circle, with many beautiful trees, laden with moss, and with a beautiful lawn, and fine buildings.

Johanne Mae's plans for the future include a job, traveling, and marriage.

Mrs. Cruise stated that she has no regrets because of her handicap. She said that her other senses are very acute, and that she can feel beauty in what some might call ugly; she can smell the sweetness of a gazebo.

"I can visualize many things," she said cooed said.

Conservation Program Expanded at Yale

New Haven, Conn. (I.P.)—Yale University is expanding into the undergraduate level its graduate Conservation Program started two years ago. First step in the expansion is a new course, "Plants and Man," which is being offered for the first time this fall to liberal arts as well as science students here.

The move is viewed as concrete evidence of the success of the Conservation Program at Yale, one of the country's first graduate settings devoted entirely to research and instruction in the conservation of natural resources. The program has attracted nationwide interest in the academic world since its inception. The department will award Master of Science in Conservation degrees to graduate students of the two-year course.

Many colleges and universities are studying the possibility of starting departments similar to Yale's, according to Prof. Paul R. Sears, head of the program. Requests for information mounted last year to such an extent that a folder on the plan was issued and has been mailed out widely.

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\$500.00 Contest Open To Undergrads

A chance to win \$500.00 in prizes offered to undergraduate students throughout the country by the Association of Petroleum Refiners, Washington, D. C. Contestants are invited to submit papers on the subject, "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil." Vernon T. Washington, president of the Association announced last week.

Purpose of the contest, according to Washington, is to further research on the re-refining of a vital natural resource in the interests of oil conservation. He explained that bibliographies on the subject is somewhat limited and another of the purposes of the contest is to stimulate original research on the subject of the re-refining of once-used lubricating oil.

Students desiring to enter the contest may secure a list of companies engaging in re-refining of oil and a summary of available data by writing to: The Association of Petroleum Refiners, 1917 Eye Street, N. W. Washington 6, D. C. Manuscripts must be no shorter than 1000 words and no longer than 2000 words in length and be submitted to the Association's Contest Committee postmarked no later than December 31, 1952.

First prize will be \$250.00, second prize, \$100.00 with three other prizes of \$50.00 each.

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Dean Williams Cites Changes in SSC Program

By Frank Prince

Numerous revisions and adjustments are required to carry out the program of the College, according to Dr. F. E. Williams, acting dean of faculty. In interpreting this statement, Dr. Williams showed that, in some departments, adjustments have been made, based upon experiences gained last year.

In the business department, there have been several adjustments to meet the needs of those who wish to get only practical experience in business, and are not interested in working toward a degree. One of the revised courses is Typing. This course, in the past unaccredited, is now a regularly credited course.

In the field of education, changes have been made to accommodate the new block schedule for certain education courses. School Community and Curriculum, and Human Growth and Learning have been united to form one block course which carries eight credit hours. By doing this, more time is allotted, and conflict with other classes is practically eliminated, the dean said.

Dr. Williams also indicated other changes in the academic program. This year, all freshmen were required to take the English Placement Test, the Mathematical Plan Test, and the Psychological Test. On the basis of test results, freshmen were placed. In the case of failure to meet minimum test standards, remedial courses were set up for freshmen.

The able dean stated that he hopes in the fall and student body will be high. He said, "I am always willing to cooperate in giving my students any information pertaining to the welfare of our school."

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