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HOMECOMING THEME: CHALLENGE OF THE SIXTIES

Emma Sue McGrory as "Miss Savannah State College of 1961-62"

The TIGER'S ROAR



SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

October, 1961

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Vol. 15, No. 1

SSC Player Dies — Story on Page 6

Savannah State College Homecoming Is Nov. 4; Emma Sue McGrory to Reign

Prior to the game between Savannah State College and Alabama State, Emma Sue McGrory will lead the gigantic parade of student and alumni for the annual SSC homecoming festivities.

In addition to being "Miss Savannah State College," Miss McGrory is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, the Tiger's Roar Staff, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Cumula Hubert Hall Council, Bear's Head Club, and Student Council.

The attendants to "Miss Savannah State" are Juanita Quinn and Dorothy Brown. Miss Quinn is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and the College Playhouse. Miss Brown is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and the College Marshall Board.

The following sub-committees for Homecoming are:

Committee on Rolling Stock: students—Oree Rawls and Archibald; advisors—F. J. Alexis and F. D. Tharpe.

Committee on "Miss Savannah State"—Emma S. McGrory (Miss SSC), James DeLoach, Dorothy Brown and Juanita Quinn (attendants to "Miss Savannah State"); advisors—Mrs. Martha A. Avery, Samuel Oill, Charles Pilsion, Joseph Wortham, Mrs. Margaret C. Robinson, Mrs. Luella C. Upshur and Robert Pinder.

Committee on General Host and Hostesses: members of YMCA and YWCA, students—Blanch Wintory, Gloria Harper, Louise Lamar and Ida Snelson; advisors—Mrs. Ida J. Gadsden and Dr. John L. Wilson.

Committee on Host and Hostesses—Alumni Affairs: Prince Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy and Miss Doris Harris.

Committee on Field Decorations: students—Otis Cox, Alvin Jones, Shelton Daniels and Benjamin Colbert; advisor—E. J. Jackson.

Committee on Homecoming Dance: students—Ernest Brunson, Robert Smith, Jerome Smith, Margaret Hayes, Emanuel Austin, Betty Upshur, Betty Coleman, Mattie Littlemore and Richard Cogen; advisors—Eddie Bivins and Miss Luella Hawkins.

Committee on Bands: students—Lawrence Hutchins and Robert Stephens; advisor—Samuel Oill.

Committee on Judges and Trophies: students—Oliver Cooper and Paul Thompson; advisors—Mrs. E. S. Fisher and A. Dwight.

Committee on Publicity: students—Loretta Miller, Thermon Thomas and Verdelle Lambert; advisor—Wilton C. Scott.

Committee on Publication: students—William E. Hagins and Louise Lamar; advisor—Wilton C. Scott.



Emma Sue McGrory, "Miss Savannah State College" and attendants, left, Dorothy Brown, right, Juanita Quinn.

Student Teaching Assignment Made

Student teachers have been assigned for the fall quarter, according to information released by Dr. Walter A. Mercer, coordinator for student teaching at the college. The student teachers are doing practice work in Chatham, Liberty and Ware Counties.

The name of the student teacher, his major school assigned and supervising teacher, respectively are: Perra Adkins, elementary education, East Broad Street School, Mrs. Pauline Hagins; Vernelle Moutrie Sims, elementary education, Hodge Elementary School, Miss Louise Milton; Dora S. Myles, elementary education, Spencer Elementary School, Mrs. Mildred Young; Ernest Robinson, social studies, Sol C. Johnson, Mrs. Mamie Hart; Rosemary McBride, elementary education, Sol C. Johnson, Mrs. Virginia Blacklock.

Catherine Hill Hart, elementary education, Sol C. Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Wallace; John Middleton, social studies, Center High School, Waycross, Mrs. Millie C. Creagh; Justice C. Wright, mathematics, Center High School, Waycross, Mrs. Francine Peller; and Juanita Grimsley, health and physical education, Liberty County High School, McIntosh, Mrs. Mary Ellis.

Savannah State College Dean's List

According to Dean T. C. Meyers, each person whose name is listed has attained an average of 2.50 or higher on a full program during the summer quarter 1961. Each is therefore accorded a place on the Dean's List for the fall quarter 1961.

Annie H. Cruse, 2.70, sophomore, social science major, Savannah, graduated from Beach High School; Mamie E. Greene, 2.66, senior, English major, Savannah, graduated from Beach High School; Juanita Moon, 3.00, senior, music major, graduated from Beach High School; and Henrietta Meeks, 2.65, senior, biology major, Savannah, graduated from Beach High School.

Volunteer Peace Corps Questionnaire

Volunteer Questionnaires for the U. S. Peace Corps are available to citizens of the United States, 18 years and over, including married couples without children. These questionnaires are available at the West Broad Street Y.M.C.A. Questionnaires are required by applicants before selections are made for overseas projects.

Six Savannah State College Students to Receive Regents' State Scholarships

Freshmen at Savannah State College receiving the Regents' State Scholarship are: Glenora E. Moore, English major, and graduate of William James High School, Statesboro, Georgia; Gloria J. Johnson, biology major, and graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah; and Sillie F. Screen, business major, and graduate of Hutto High School, Bainbridge, Georgia.

Others students are Veronica Owens, sophomore, an English major who graduated from Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah; Louise Lamar, senior, English major, and graduated from Ruth Carter High School, Taborton, Georgia; and Zelma Stevenson, senior, business education major, graduated from Wilson Senior High School, Florence, South Carolina.

SSC to Offer TV Biology Course

Starting this quarter, Savannah State College will offer a college credit course called "The New Biology." The course will be conducted over CBS television by Dr. Ray Koppelman of the University of Chicago.

For semester of "The New Biology" will continue for 16 weeks and will offer three important concepts. First concept is the trend to a biochemical approach to life, indicating increased emphasis on chemistry's relationships to the science of life. Second has to do with the cell as a "human computer," while the third involves changes in attitudes toward scientific inquiry.

Times for local broadcast of "The New Biology" on TV will be announced by local newspapers. The study guide, written for the course by Dr. Koppelman, is available at bookstores, or direct from the publisher, postpaid \$2.50, Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Reading, Massachusetts.

Georgia Committee on Cooperation in Teacher Education Meets

The fall 1961 conference of the Georgia Committee on Cooperation in Teacher Education convened at Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia, October 5-6. Dr. C. L. Kiah, chairman of the committee, presided.

Great Books Group Resumes Activities

The Savannah State College Library's Great Books Discussion Group will resume activities for the year on Wednesday evening, October 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the college library.

The Great Book Foundation discussions are based on readings about the basic and enduring issues of human existence as expressed in their appeal. "Ecclesiastes" will be the first meeting. Interested citizens are invited to join the group. Professor R. W. Gadsden and E. J.

Josey, college librarian, are co-leaders.

Savannah State College institutional representatives were: Dr. J. L. Wilson, head, department of secondary education; Dr. Claude Hall, head, division of technical sciences, and Dr. Walter A. Mercer, director of student teaching. Dr. Mercer presented a research paper pertaining to the organization and administration of off campus student teaching in relation to professional laboratory experiences in selected institutions of Georgia.

WELCOME ALUMNI

The Tiger's Roar Staff

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World and News Politics



By SAMUEL M. TRUELLI

87th Congress Adjourns

Congress adjourned with moderate success after a long hectic battle between liberals and radicals and congressional nationalists in an endeavor to legislate for their respective constituents. Liberals and radicals alike tried endlessly to push Kennedy's progressive measures—measures which his chief lobbyist, Larry O'Brien, claimed to congressional leaders were designed to compete with the prevailing chaos presently at hand.

As for his success with Congress, this youth chief executive who was elected more so on his father's financial influence, together with his brother's vast popularity in Washington, than by his own capabilities, had little or nothing to say when questioned about the recent session of Congress. But it can plainly be stated that he is everything but complacent regarding the matter.

Nevertheless, Democrats are cheering their success and Republicans are cheering the failures.

In such fields as minimum wage, housing and aid for depressed areas, Kennedy's measures were passed with much facilitation. But some of the more liberalized bills passed with much more difficulty. Mr. Kennedy failed to get exactly what he wanted in his arbitrable remote foreign aid bill. He also failed to procure medical care for the aged, and his highly controversial education bill was put off until Congress convenes next year. To the satisfaction of southern conservatives his anti-communist measures were also sidetracked.

In consequence, the past session was moderate, liberals were dissatisfied for lack of action and Senator Barry Goldwater and his cuts are crying that things are still moving with too much haste.

Washington Should Take Drastic Action Against Krenlin

Last month President Kennedy sent Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and German hero General Lucius B. Clay to West Berlin. These two were sent to Berlin by the incumbent president to assure the Berliners that the United States government intends to stand firm on its vital interest in the isolated city.

This symbolic move was also intended to boost the morale of the Berlin people, a people somber and melancholy and so full with fear of all-out war. They tend to become unconcerned about their own fate and destiny. These oppressed people need more than a morale boost, they need evidence—evidence that the western world will give them more than lip service, but strong support in time of war. A small boy may not dare defend himself against a fellow larger than himself, but if big brother appears on the scene, the smaller boy will not procrastinate or kneel.

This writer is by no means in favor of war, but he does believe that the United States should take effective action against the conspirators. Negotiations with the Russians has proven time and time again to be futile due to each country's failure to concede to the other. Washington should initiate an economic blockade against the Russians and cease all commercial ties with the Red world. Commercial war, the Communists need us more than we need them and furthermore, our president has bluntly asserted that Americans have borne burdens before and will not abandon them now, I agree with Mr. Kennedy on this particular point.

Academic Freedom For All College Students

From the Desk of the Editor

WILLIAM D. HAGINS

Academic freedom has become one of the central issues of the times. If we forget the importance of academic freedom in an institution of higher learning, then our learning is in vain. The following paragraphs from Robert MacIver's *Academic Freedom In Our Time* will give perspective on the subject:

"The freedom to express and to defend his views or his beliefs, the freedom to question and to differ, without authoritative repression and without scholastic penalization, is the outstanding student's particularly need."

"The academic freedom of the student fits admirably into the academic freedom of the teacher. Concerning which the teacher has properly the initiative. It is not for him to preach a cause or to expect the student to take his mere say-so on any matter concerning which men dispute. But it is for him to state his reasons, to draw conclusions on matters within the area of his instruction. Here he is appealing to the student's own reasoning powers, and how can he do so effectively unless the student is at liberty to question the findings of the teacher? The latter should do so with greater speed for the teacher's greater experience but nonetheless with the readiness to follow his own reason wherever it leads.

"The congeniality between the intellectual freedom of the teacher and that of the student appears also in the fact that any curtailing of the teacher's freedom of thought or of expression reacts on the attitude of the students. The more thoughtful among them, the better students in other words, become unusually aware of a teacher's not a freeman and lose their respect for him and their trust in the honesty of his teaching. They become more skeptical, even cynical, and are often inclined to believe that the suppressed doctrine must have virtue in it.

"To develop his intellectual capacities and to be truly enlisted in the honest search for the truth of things, the student must be free to exercise his own reasoning powers in the processes of instruction. This primary requirement receives further impetus if outside the classroom he is not enmeshed in an elaborate system of institutional controls."

Wanted: Leadership

The need for good leadership among men has become increasingly obvious in recent years. The world is in more of a confused state than it has been in a long time. People to take their places as leaders, as guides or conductors to steer their people to a safe and profitable destiny. It is up to us to make ourselves to meet such a demand.

In considering preparation for leadership, we are to be mindful of the qualities sought in a leader. The qualities which are essential for effective leadership are: the ability to think clearly and logically, the ability to accept criticism, the feeling of security, and a sense of responsibility. A good leader must also have courage, thoughtfulness, respectfulness, and above all, freedom from bigotry. Leadership also necessitates education. We must note that an educated person is one who is capable of doing the right thing at the right time. The qualities just mentioned are not usually inherited, but are developed over a period of time by special effort.

As the leaders of tomorrow, we should be mindful of our responsibilities. The weight of the world is thrust upon our shoulders because we are college men and women and the masses look to us to assume the mantle of leadership.

We should face life's problems just as George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Paine, Ralph Bunche and the other great men have done. These men had the courage and the will power to take the helm in the midst of perilous situations and lead their people to a new destiny.

Now it is our task and duty to launch out and do likewise. Are we willing to do our part? Are we willing to meet the world's demand for leadership and steer our people in the right course of action in order to preserve democracy?

DEMOCRACY

By CHARLES A. PHILLIPS

Democracy is a government by the people either directly or by elected representatives.

Democracy is a lot of things both large and small. It's a hot dog, a baseball game, it's your radio, your neighbor, and your neighbor's lot to name to a different station; yes, democracy is you, living from day to day unswayed by a system that recognized the worth and the dignity of each human being.

Democracy is you inasmuch as it stands guard over you, your family, and your home, your school, and your right to worship in peace and where you please, as well as to speak your own mind.

Put yourself in this picture. There's a knock on your door in the night, your family is awake and you're wondering who's on the door trembling in your shoes. When you finally open the door you see two policemen standing there glaring you in the eyes, they quickly push you back and begin to search through every closet and bureau searching for something of which you haven't any knowledge. All of a sudden one of them says: "You're a spy. A book by a foreign writer, then just come along with us. But of course this is impossible because you don't stand the Constitution well states: 'The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, paper, and effects, shall not be violated. So you see because of democracy you couldn't really be in this picture, could you?"

Importance of the College Newspaper

The college newspaper plays an important role in college life. You may not know it, but colleges are represented to the outside world by student publications. The college newspaper does not only represent the college in the outside world, but it also serves as an outlet for informing students of the activities that have taken place on and off campus which concern them.

The college newspaper is an instrument of mass communication on campus. It is a publication through which the students may speak or voice their conceptions through editorials, feature stories, poems, etc.

This also raises the question of freedom of the student publication versus control. The college newspaper represents the students and gives them a chance to state and test experimental thoughts, emotions, and beliefs. A free college newspaper gives self-expression of the outstanding moments on campus. It has many motives of expression and is as multifarious as human emotion.

The college newspaper does not only have a local campus value, but a professional value also. For many colleges are judged by their student publications. So, from these conceptions, it can be concluded that a college newspaper holds the major spotlight of student expression in college life.

President's Message

Every generation of college students faces new and changing conditions. Many students appear to be worried about the lack of ability to finance their college education. This in itself is not new or different in American higher education. This condition has persisted since colonial days. It is no exaggeration to state that today the number and variety of sources of financial assistance have never been as numerous. Few college students, however, are willing to believe this statement. It appears that a number of factors may be responsible for the apparent shortage.

In many instances, college students and high school seniors have failed to do specific planning for a college career. Applications for aid have been filed at times when the student would be least likely to receive help. Many of the applications, when filed, have been executed in a manner that tended to discourage the acceptance of the student. When applications are filed a month or two before the college opens, most of the funds for that year have been exhausted. If applications are not properly filled, contain omissions, erasures, mistakes in spelling and punctuation, some doubt is raised concerning the validity of the risk. Agencies and individuals wish to make certain that students are able and willing to do acceptable and superior grades of college work.

Another factor which makes it appear that financial aid is scarce is the lack of acquaintance with available resources. There is a wealth of literature describing hundreds of sources of aid. Almost every student of college caliber could qualify for aid under several agencies. The ability of a student to wade through information and discover which one meets his condition best is one index of his ability to succeed.

A third factor which contributes to the apparent scarcity is the lack of initiative and drive. Students who are willing to work can find many opportunities to supplement their major source of income. This willingness must be accompanied by the desire to perform first class service wherever one is employed. This trait and characteristic should be exemplified in every type of job opportunity as well as in the academic program. Students must be able to drive and initiative to make their needs and desires known to the people who are in position to assist them.

Every year hundreds of college students fall out of college because no one knows that extent of their financial need. Most lending agencies are not interested in mediocre or sub-standard college work. The best assurance that can be provided for one who needs help is a good record as an individual and as a college student. Few, if any, funds are available for the mentally soft or the social outlaws. There are millions of dollars available for students who have plans for their development, who show that they can profit by a college education, and who exercise initiative to move forward to their chosen objectives and goals.

TIGER ROAR'S NEWS IN PICTURE

BOUND BY THE NATIONAL LIBRARY BUREAU OF GA. PHOTO: JOHNNIE JAMES HIRSHMAN



Savannah State's marching band in action, Columbus Classics parade.



President and Mrs. Payne, along with Miss Savannah State, at freshmen reception.



Miss Savannah State and Attendants bring charm and beauty to Columbus.



Karnetta Clark chats with Miss Savannah State and Mr. Clay at freshmen reception.



President Payne addresses student body.



Miss Perry, Miss Fort Valley State, and Miss Savannah State, Miss Emma Sue McCrory.

Support
Your
Homecoming

WELCOME FRESHMEN



Miss Fort Valley State and Attendants.



Miss Savannah State and Attendants with Miss Chattahoochee Classics and Attendants.



James Devoc, president of Student Council, delivers address to Freshmen.



Tommie Davis, Savannah State's star halfback.



Cheers! SSC won Classics in Columbus.



Get that ball!



Miss Chattahoochee Classics and Attendants.



Miss Savannah State and Miss Spencer High, Miss Dorothy Doleman.



Touchdown! SSC!

FASHIONS

Magenta: The College Rage

Sweaters, skirts, dresses, coats and blouses all come in a stunning and ravishing new color called "magenta." It is a lavish new color between red and maroon, and is worn very well with black, white, and certain shades of gold.

Girls, if you are adding a few clothes to your wardrobe or having trouble deciding on matching the colors of the ones which you already have—then why not take a few suggestions? For that double-breasted or four-button suit that will be so popular for the "Homecoming Game" or any other special occasion magenta is a very favorable color. For that leather jacket or long coat that is the life of the campus, and that coat sweater magenta is a beautiful color and comes in a number of plaids. For the rabbit fur sweater, mink collar, and that special racoon fur coat, and coats which can be bought dyed to match any color, for a change try magenta.

Girls' shoes, bags, hats, gloves and jewelry come in magenta also to match that special white dress for concerts and banquets.

A magenta velvet costume with matching hat and shoes would be very stunning on any young lady.

Yes, girls, if you are considering a new wardrobe, include magenta and some matching contrasting colors.

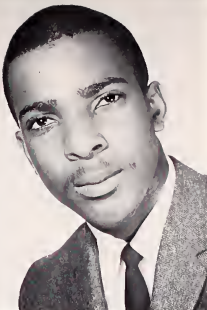
The Continental Look

By CHARLES ANDRE PHILLIPS

It's in and it's going strong. Accentuated with a detachable belt, cuffs, and sleeves, solid colors as well as muted plaids and side vents. By the description above I know that you have readily figured what I am speaking of. That is if you remember yourself to be try or just up-to-date with the latest fashions on campus and elsewhere. You're right, it is the double-breasted continental suit and sportcoat in either the four or six-buttoned model. If you have noticed, the majority of the fellows on campus are jumping clean in either one of these two models. So I can only gather that Savannah State College believes in being up-to-date in styling as well as many other things.

The latest addition to the very popular and colorful sweater line is the Big City Model sweater. This sweater is altogether different and completely new. It is accentuated with a knitted belt with a leather buckle which is completely removable if desired. This sweater is a cardigan which buttons all the way up to the neck, and completes the button with a roll collar. It is of one hundred per cent virgin wool and comes in several of the most popular eye colors: black, olive, navy, taupe and white.

A must in your wardrobe should be plain-front trousers, that is, without any pleats, and button-down shirts in solid colors, stripes and fancies. Along with your wardrobe should also have the most popular selection of ties, and of course, the majority must reps. As far as shoes are concerned, please have some dirty socks and cordovans in either plain toe or wing-tip. That's all for now; see you later.



William Hagins, editor-in-chief, Tiger's Roar staff.

Tiger's Roar Staff Announced At Savannah State College

Savannah State College Tiger's Roar staff for the 1961-62 school year is operating under the guidance of William D. Hagins, editor-in-chief, senior, social science major, Savannah; and Norman Elmore, co-editor, junior, English major, Savannah. Other top members are: associate editors, James DeVoe, senior, business administration major, Savannah, and Verdell Lambert, senior, English major, Savannah; managing editor, Veronica Owens, sophomore, English major, Savannah.

News editor, Marnie E. Green, senior, English major, Savannah; campus editors, Dorothy Carter, junior, English major, Madison, and Carolyn Vinson, senior, social science major, Savannah; feature editor, Samuel Truell, senior, social science major, Savannah; sports editor, Redell Walton, senior, health and physical education major, Chicago; Greek editor, Bobby Bur-

gess, senior, chemistry major, Metter; fashion editors, Rosemary McBride, senior, elementary education major, Savannah, and Charlie Phillips, junior, social science major, Savannah.

Art and layout editor, Benjamin Colbert, junior, social science major, Savannah; society editors, Annette Kennedy, senior, social science major, Savannah, and Emma Sue McCroby, senior, English major, Columbus, Georgia.

Typists are Edith Albright, Otis Mitchell and Merlon Dixon. Columnists are Samuel Truell, Annette Kennedy, William Day and Otis Cox. Percy Harden is serving as business manager and Wilton C. Scott, director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, and director of student publications; Miss Alberta Boston, assistant professor, Business Administration, and Robert Holt, assistant professor, English, are serving as advisers.



Induction of Camilla Hubert Hall officers.

The Camilla Hubert Hall Council is an organization made up of all the residents of Camilla Hubert Hall. The old residents have extended a hearty welcome and a helping hand to all the new students.

The council met and elected its officers for the year. Ira Snelson was elected to the office of president with Delores Bowen to assist her as vice president. The other officers are: Nora Williams, secretary; Annie Banks, assistant secretary; Louise La-

mar, treasurer, and Mary Moss, chaplain.

The installation of the newly elected officers was held in an impressive ceremony on Sunday, October 1, 1961, in the lobby of Camilla Hubert Hall, with Mrs. Margaret C. Robinson administering the oaths of office. The theme for the occasion was "The Great Pillars of a Temple." Miss Marie Leconte presided.

The council hopes that with cooperation of each resident, this year will be a most enjoyable and prosperous one.

A Tribute to Dag Hammarskjöld

By JAMES T. DEVOE

Dag Hammarskjöld was a remarkable man. As the Secretary-General of the United Nations, he was a bridge between East and West. He remained the link between East and West, in spite of Russia's desire to remove him from his position.

His years as secretary-general will be labeled as turbulent years by future historians, when they begin to chronicle the history of this great organization. During his tenure, he dealt with the Palestine question, the United States flyers held as prisoners in China, the Suez crisis, the revolt in Hungary, the problem of Lebanon, the crisis in Laos, the Cuban crisis, and the fiasco in the Congo.

In the space allotted to me, it would be difficult to comment on all of the problems encountered by Dag Hammarskjöld as outlined above, so let us look at one of his problems, the Congo.

Dag Hammarskjöld's difficulties stemmed from the fact that the United Nations was called upon to undertake a task for which the machinery did not exist. This task was to help mold a new nation, and at the same time, prevent the former colonial power, Belgium, from establishing a puppet state within the province of the new nation. He tried to avoid allowing this nation to fall victim to the cold war. This was to no avail, because East and West attempted to create spheres of influence which led to civil strife and the death of one of Africa's brilliant young leaders, Patrice Lumumba.

Someone has called Hammarskjöld the Custodian of the Brushfire Peace. It is true that

the problem of the Congo was crisis diplomacy, and in spite of the secretary-general's administrative ability and diplomatic foresight, he was unable to bring harmony and peace to this young nation. This inability was not Hammarskjöld's fault, but stemmed from the many years of colonialism, oppression and bigotry practiced by the Belgians.

We believed that the United Nations has been right in this action in the Congo. We are sorry that Mr. Hammarskjöld had to die in this venture. We hope and pray that Mr. Hammarskjöld's death will not be in vain. The world has lost a great statesman.

Freshman Class News

By Alvin Watkins

The Freshman Class of Savannah State College has elected its officers for the year of 1961-62. The officers are as follows: Darnell Dawson, president; Alfonso Brown, vice president; Cassandra Sexton, secretary; Florence Rhamya, assistant secretary; Willie Moore, treasurer; and Alvin Watkins, acting reporter. The class has also elected its queen and her attendants, who are Miss Arletta Deane, Miss Freshman; Miss Delores Williams, first attendant and Miss Mattie Lattimore, second attendant.

CREATIVE POETRY

I Won't Tell It

By Dan Wilson

Come on, tell me your secret,
And I promise I won't say a word.
I won't repeat it to my mother.
Really! Not even to a passing bird.

What's that? Your nickname is
"fat"?

Why you're the skinniest thing
I've ever seen.
Forgive me for criticizing, I sometimes talk too much.
But that skeleton of yours is awfully lean.

Stop laughing? Of course, I'll stop laughing.
Now don't worry. Your secret is safe with me.
Looking at those skinny knees of yours,
I swear, I don't see how it can be.

You say you've got to go home now?

Don't worry, I'll never tell if
Your secret is too darn good to tell.

That's why I'm going out and yell it.

By Dan Wilson

To Catch Your Love

By Dan Wilson

To catch your love, you've got to be quick!

For slowness will surely cost you your prize.
But once you've caught her, hold her real tight.
And always tell the truth, flavored with lies.

To catch your love, you've got to be strong

For at times the case lasts for days,
So never give chase on an empty stomach.
And my friend, you'll find that it pays.

To catch your love, you've got to be sly

And let her have her way at any cost.

"What's in a Day?"

By Veronica Owens

Some of life's days are rainbow-hued,
Having no dark phantoms to obscure them;

They sparkle and shine with the illumination of Keats' "Bright Star."

And some are propitiously as "Hellfire"

on earth's inhabitants from afar.

On these coveted days, nothing less than

Life's advantageous components are imbued;

Enticing the indigent and ambitious to pursue them.

A-h-h-h, but think not pretentious ones,

That "Hellos" sends every day your way;

For beware, the solemnness of Rembrandt's "Night Watch"

is encompassed in many a day;
And some days have the melancholy mood of

"The Deserted Village" to supplement your dismay.

The days that "Pegasus" chooses to send will be

Forever exempt of suns,
And opportunities will seem to fly and stay beyond your zenith!

Ah! The golden days of enjoyment,
With seraphims in the sky;

Or days that have as sunshine,
Clouds of gloom, remorse, discontent, and woe.

When "Pegasus" takes pride in making

Every friend a foe.
Both these types, without a doubt, should eliminate dismay

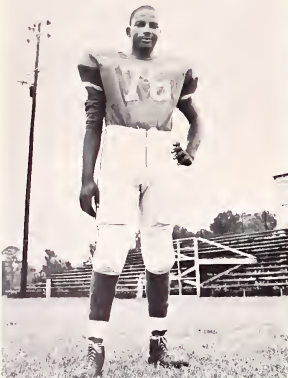
About the probing inquiry, exactly—
"What's In A Day?"

Savannah State College Player Dies As a Result of An Injury

Savannah State Tops Fort Valley; Columbus Classics

Basketball Squad Starts Drills Nov. 1

By REDELL WALTON



How I Remember Wendell McIntosh

By REDELL WALTON

This edition of Tiger's Roar is being dedicated to Wendell McIntosh in memory of one of the most loved members of our college family. Wendell was a tackle on our football team and was injured during practice October 5 and because of this injury he passed away Friday October 13, 1961 at 5:30 a.m.

Wendell was a graduate of Ballard-Hudson High School of Macon Georgia and while attending high school he never participated in football because his parents objected.

Mack, as called by most of his friends joined our family in September of '59 where he immediately began participating in football, and the following spring quarter he played baseball also.

He was a junior majoring in physical education and was an active member of the Physical Education Club. He also was the president of the Lampados Club of Omega Psi Phi fraternity and one of his main goals was to become a member of this fraternity.

It is really touching to the college family, because he never got the chance to participate in a single game this year.

Mack was a fellow who was good humored. I can't remember one time that I saw him angry with anyone.

Personally, I think Mack was one of the finest fellows in all respects that I have ever met. To me a dear friend has been lost and to "Savannah State College" a great football player and an equally great member of our family has passed on to the great beyond.

When a fellow risks his life for the college he loved and loses it, the only thing that can be said is that the entire community is at a great loss, for there is no greater love than the love of a man who laid down his life for his friends.

New Recreational Facility For Savannah

City Gets New Recreational Spot

Hi-Hat Lanes, located on Atlantic and Park Avenues, is a welcomed addition to the Negro recreation facilities for the Savannah area. Hi-Hat Lanes consists of thirty-two (32) AMP ten pin lanes which are equipped with American Machine and Foundry's famous automatic pin-spotter.

The cost of the construction of the bowling lanes is slightly over one-half million dollars, and the

establishment is geared to operate on a twenty-four hour a day basis. In addition to the thirty-two (32) ten pin lanes, Hi-Hat Lanes provides for its customers a free supervised play room for the children, league meeting room, a customized pro-shop for all bowling accessories, a luxurious snack bar, plus ample concourse area for spectator seating and dining.

The Hi-Hat Lanes opened on October 13, 1961, under the management of Kharn Collier and Alphonso McLean, manager and assistant manager respectively.

Tigers Edged By Waters, 3-0

By THERMAN THOMAS

The Savannah State Tigers lost their first game of the season by being edged by a score of 3-0 as the result of an 18-yard field goal.

SSC Tigers' predominately freshman squad played a scoreless first half. The Tiger starting team sporting six freshmen on their starting team led the Waters team at will as expected by many. The Tigers' defensive might proved too much for any sort of running attack, the Waters team, unlike the Tigers, was dependent upon its well experienced senior laden club, who last year gained recognition by being powerful conference champ Albany State.

Moses Herring, freshman quarterback, provided the only offensive thrill of the afternoon by breaking momentarily into the open only to be stopped by a lone Waters defender.

The lone score of the day came on a field goal by Waters half-back Walter Jackson, who kicked the decisive three-pointer.

Standouts for the Tigers were guards George Johnson, Willie Simmons, center Calvin Roberts, tackle Bernard Lewis, and Fred Carter, halfback Robert Saxby, who displayed his defensive ability by stopping five of the Edward Waters serials.

The Tigers next game will be next week when they play Fort Valley State College.



Savannah State's defensive team against Edward Waters.

Savannah State Ties Morris, 0-0

The Savannah State College Tigers put on a stout defensive show and battled the Morris College Hornets to 0-0 deadlock in a conference game played in Sumter.

The Tigers' much relied on passing attack was stalled all evening by the high gust of wind and a hard charging Morris College line.

The Tigers blocked two punts deep in Morris territory to halt Morris drives but the Tigers could never get started. On three consecutive occasions, the Tigers penetrated deep into Morris territory but penalties, fumbles and a stout defense drove them back.

McArthur Pratt led the Tiger offensive machine with 88 yards rushing. One run covered 85 yards. Willie Lattimore led Morris with 34 yards on eight carries.

Blocked punts by Benjamin Spann and Fred Carter gave the Tigers two chances to score, but a total of 80 yards in penalties kept them bottled up.

S.S.C. Wins Classic, 14-7

By REDELL WALTON

The Savannah State College football team won the second annual Chattahoochee Classic by defeating Fort Valley State College by a score of 14-7. The game was held in Memorial Stadium in Columbus, Georgia and was witnessed by some 5,000 spectators in somewhat chilly weather. The win was the Tigers first in two contests this season.

In the first half the game appeared to be a battle of defensive teams. The half ended with the score deadlocked at 0 to 0. Two minutes after the second half got under way Fort Valley marched from their 30 yard line to the 40 yard line of Savannah State. The next play William Hogan went straight up the middle and scored for the first score of the game. Clifford Brown booted the extra point. Savannah State took the ball after receiving the kickoff and moved into the Fort Valley end zone.

Quarterback Moses Herring got the Savannah State attack rolling in this drive by flipping a 25-yard pass to Thomas "Sugar" Williams. Herring rolled around end and went to play dirt from the nine yard line. Pratt missed the conversion on an attempted run. The third quarter ended with Fort Valley leading 7 to 6.

After the fourth quarter got under way Fort Valley had to give up the ball on downs and punted to Savannah State College. After taking the ensuing punt the Tigers rolled into action again. This time McArthur Pratt connected on a 35-yard pass play to Henry Haunders who was stopped on the 25-yard line. Fullback Freddie Myers bulled his way across for the winning touchdown. Myers then added the conversion with a run. Fort Valley attempted a pass that was intercepted by Freddie Myers. Savannah State then held the ball until time ran out. Outstanding defensively for the Tigers were Fred Carter, Calvin Roberts, Willie Simmons, Thomas Glover, Thomas Williams, Robert Soxley and Tommy Davis.

Scores by Quarter			
SSC	0	0	8
FVS	0	0	7
SSC FVS			
First Downs	4	8	
Rushing	143	114	
Passes Attempted	7	6	
Passes Intercepted	2	1	
Fumbles	1	1	
Punts Average	34.5	41.9	
Yards Passing	100	15	

The Statistics		
First Downs	SSC	Morris
	7	7
Yards Passing	56	0
Yards Rushing	147	114
Passes	3-14	0-0
Passes Int.	0	0
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punts	4-31	7-27
Penalties	80	75

All Home Games for

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE	
Will Be Played in	
BACON PARK	
MEMORIAL STADIUM	

The basketball team will begin its 1961-62 basketball drill on November 1. The squad will be drilling under the watchful eye of coach Ted Wright, who has had much success in guiding the team for the past three years. Over the last three-year period the team has won 80 games while losing only 12. The same squad will be put into action this year by Coach Wright that is responsible for this glorious record. The starting team will be composed of five seniors. These seniors enrolled here as freshmen three years ago. Four of them are from the same hometown and grew up together. The fifth prepred in the vicinity of the Bug O.

One of the main purposes for the success of the team has been a 21-year-old lad from Chicago by the name of Redell Walton led the team in scoring for three consecutive years. He was outstanding as a freshman and he improved with each season. As a freshman he averaged 17 points per game, as a sophomore 22 points per game, and last year he was voted an All-American berth while averaging 33 points per game. He is the first basketball All-American in the history of the school.

Walton has not by any chance been responsible for the entire success of the team. His four running buddies have each shared in the spotlight. Ira Jackson has been very valuable. He has led the team in rebounding three straight years, and has been the number two scorer. Captain of the team is Moses Dixon, known as the late charge guy, is a very fine player. He is only 5' 4" but he makes up for it with his speed and ability to handle the ball. Willie Tate, a player who always seems to get better in the clutch, is very dependable. He can play the front court or the back court and is just as effective playing either. Tate has been the No. 3 man on the squad. Steve Kelley is a very slick ball handler and passer. He is one of the most effective back court players around today. Without him the squad would be to a great disadvantage.

A lot will be expected from Johnny Mathis (no relation to the famous singer). A sophomore who is now an experienced player and should be ready to step into the collegiate ranks.

Other returning lettermen are Leon Wright, Paul Thompson, William Day, Raymond Harper, and Harvey Bailey.

So the Tigers will be looking forward to a very successful season. Come out and cheer the team to victory.

Savannah State College 1961 Football Schedule

	HOME
Sept. 30	Edward Waters*
Oct. 28	Albany State*
Nov. 4	Alabama State (H.C.)
Nov. 18	Clifton College*
AWAY	
Oct. 7	Fort Valley State Columbus, Ga.
Oct. 14	Morris, Sumter, S. C.*
Oct. 21	Benedict College Columbia, S. C.
Nov. 11	Clark College Atlanta, Ga.
Nov. 23	Paine College, Augusta, Ga.

*Conference Games.



CHORAL SOCIETY PRESENTS HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

Christmas Concert in Wilcox Gym

The annual Christmas Concert at Savannah State College was presented Sunday by the Savannah State College Choral Society under the direction of Coleridge A. Braithwaite, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at 8 o'clock in Wilcox Gymnasium on the college campus. There was ample seating for the anticipated audience which looked forward to this traditional musical event. It was open to everyone without charge.

The center of attraction for this concert was the famous oratorio by George Frederic Handel — The Messiah, a three-act portion of which was performed throughout the world during the Christmas season perhaps more often than any other musical composition in existence. The sections heard featured several soloists as well as the Choral Society.

The soprano soloists were Margaret Tison, a freshman music major from Savannah, and Juanita Moon, a senior music major also from this city. The other solos were sung by Mrs. Eudora Moore Allen, a junior music minor from Savannah. John Calvin Reed, a sophomore from Sylvania, was heard for the first time as one of the tenor soloists. Another sophomore from Sylvania, James Weldon Johnson, likewise did a tenor solo. Joshua Walker, a sophomore from Savannah, and Launey F. Roberts Jr., a graduate and now a local public school teacher, were heard in leading bass solos. Rose Marie Forester, a junior music major from Sylvania, provided a piano accompaniment while James Thompson, Jr., a member of the Fine Arts faculty, was at the organ. Dr. Braithwaite conducted an augmented group that included members of the college Choral Society, Men's Glee Club, faculty, alumni and community sinners.

Staging for the performers were under the direction of Felix J. Alexis, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, the ushers were members of the Marshal Board under the supervision of Miss Atha Williams.

The music heard consisted of the following: Overture, played by Miss Overstreet and Mr. Thompson; The Recitative, Comfort Ye, sung by Mr. Reed; the tenor Air, Every Valley Shall Be Exalted, by Mr. Johnson; the chorus, And The Glory of The Lord; the bass Recitative, Thus Saith The Lord of Hosts, and the Air, But Who May Abide The Day of His Coming, both sung by Mr. Roberts; the chorus, And He Shall Purify; the alto Recitative, Behold, A Virgin Shall Conceive; Sung by Mrs. Allen; the Air, And The Chorus, O Thou Thine Oldest Good Tidings; the bass Recitative, For, Behold, Darkness Shall Cover The Earth, and the bass Air, The People That Walked In Darkness, both sung by Mr. Walker; the chorus, For Unto Us A Child Is Born; the chorus, His Yoke Is Easy, and the chorus, Hallelujah.

Everyone enjoyed this annual event.



Home Economics Club President, Anna Cooper center, of Savannah, Georgia assisted by Vernita Wright left, of Savannah, Georgia and Lotie Shelman right.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR IS SUCCESS

The Home Economics Club sponsored its Annual Christmas Bazaar Thursday, December 7, 1961 in Hammond Hall.

Every club member was busily engaged in serving delicious barbecue chicken, ribs, and chittering dinners for seated guests, and preparing hot fish sandwiches from Brown's Sea Food Market or sending out dinners for patrons who had little time to relax over the noon hour.

The special note in the pastry goods was pink devil food and grated orange layer cakes, the velvety chocolate fudge and raisin drop cookies. The individual lemon and sweet potato pies are favorite perennials.

The freshman students are to be highly commended for their over-all participation in aiding with keeping the wheels oiled for all phases of the operating units; the sophomores for serving dinners, the juniors for handling baked good sales and take out orders and seniors for waiting.

Vernita Wright took the leadership for building decoration and music and Anna Cooper as general manager for engineering the success for the entire annual.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Thanksgiving has come and gone for this year. Most of us, probably celebrated it in the usually gay manner without giving much thought to its true meaning.

We have now returned to our classes to complete the last few weeks of required study for the quarter, in jolly anticipation of the approaching Christmas holidays. Let us not make the same mistake that we made in our celebration of Thanksgiving, too much festivity and not enough reverence. Let us remember that Christmas is really the birth of Christ. It is a day that we should hold in high esteem above all others in the year. We should be thankful, especially at Christmas time, for the birth of our Savior and seize the opportunity to thank Him for all the blessings, too numerous to name, that He has bestowed upon us.

In our gift giving, let us remember the true spirit. The wise men gave gifts to our Savior because it was a tradition in their own land to give gifts to a king without a gift. The wise men knew that Christ was truly a king and the gifts that they gave Christ were given from the depths of their hearts.

Today, we have a different conception of gift giving than that of the wise men. Merchants use gift giving at Christmas time as an opportunity to augment their trade. Employees use gift giving as a means showing appreciation to their employers, but aside from this, they also give gifts as an inducement for more work from their employees. Many of us simply give gifts because others do it, without the true spirit of giving. When we exchange gifts, let us try to feel as the wise men must have felt as they gave their gifts to Christ. We must remember also that the greatest gift that we can give is our hearts. It is a gift that we can give at any time, in any place, and it is a gift that we can give to anyone. It is a gift that we can give to ourselves, to our families, to our friends, to our neighbors, to our country, to our world, to our God. It is a gift that we can give to anyone, at any time, in any place, and it is a gift that we can give to ourselves, to our families, to our friends, to our neighbors, to our country, to our world, to our God.

The writer of this article is gently trying to remind the reader of the coming Christmas season and asking that we do not neglect to observe it's true meaning.

After Christmas, comes the New Year. In making our resolutions, let us not forget to include more study for the next quarter and more cooperation and togetherness with our fellow students so that we may aid in making the student body of Savannah State College truly one to be admired.

WELCOMED NEWS

President William K. Payne announces that Savannah State College has been accepted as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges, Universities and Secondary Schools, the highest accrediting agency.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Sponsors Christmas Stocking Fund

The Gamma Zeta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., became an official representative for the Christmas Stocking Fund on Savannah State College campus Friday. The objective of this drive is to provide a channel by which the generous, warm-hearted people on the campus may give cheer at Christmas time to our less fortunate citizens who would

otherwise face a destitute and unhappy yuletide.

The Christmas Stocking Fund has the seal of approval of the Savannah Area Solicitation Review Board with R. Nondeil Coger as student general chairman and Dr. J. L. Wilson, Director of Secondary Education at Savannah State College, as faculty advisor on the campus.



Students leaving Assembly and heading for lunch.

The Verdict Is Yours

Savannah State College is one of the few institutions of higher learning in the southern region with such an abundance of natural beauty. Persons on a tour of the city often stop to admire the college "where grassy plains and palms abound."

And since the college is home to us, it seems only natural that we should constantly endeavor to maintain that beauty for which our college is noted.

But recently it has been observed that a large number of students leaving chapel traverse the lawn in a mad dash to the dining hall instead of using the walkways provided. Even more important, however, than the possible damage to the lawn is the indictment upon ourselves as college men and women.

Definitely, this is not the time nor the place for retrogression. And while it seems that we have learned that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, and that one can reach his destination even faster if he runs, we ought not to forget the amenities of life. Maturity, socially acceptable conduct, and appreciation for the finer things in life are intrinsic, that is, embodied in the concept of college men and women.

The question is, therefore, are we or are we not college men and women?

It is hoped that this article and the question posed above will disturb you, the student body, so that some positive action will be taken to signify "I am growing." This is your problem. Recognize it—then do something about it. **The verdict is yours.**

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Good Leadership Based Upon Faith

By Roscoe Edwards, Jr.
Freshman Editor

What is leadership actually based on?

Leadership is mainly based upon four faiths.

The first, "Faith in God" upon which rest all worthy accomplishments of our civilization. Leaders who base their beliefs and purposes upon faith in God have survived the efforts of tyrants and dictators. They have become successful leaders, have inspired great projects and have strengthened the principals of democracy.

Secondly, good leadership depends upon the "Faith in ourselves." The well known adage "As a man thinketh in his heart, so he be," brings to light the great quality of ambition. If one thinks that he has the ability and potentially to lead, to organize and to control situations, he will prove his worth with all his energies and talents. He will develop abilities that will take care of life and which will prove essential to the preservation of human right and personal liberties.

Our forefathers possessed "Faith in their Fellowmen," when they designed the Constitution. As leaders we too must have faith in each other. We must trust one another to do the things that will promote a good life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Truly the faith of our pioneering ancestors was also a living and vital force of "Faith in Freedom." Good leadership must be founded upon a belief that there is a freedom to maintain. Leaders must comfort their followers in order to fortify the cause of freedom.

The one big quality of leadership is that of accepting responsibilities. For there is no leadership without sincerity, courage, and enthusiasm.



Savannah's Tennis Courts are Opened

City-owned tennis courts have been added to a mounting list of desegregated facilities here, it was disclosed Friday. Several Negroes already have played without incident on the courts at city-owned Daffin Park. When Negroes ask to play on the courts, they will not be turned aside, said Herbert Griffin, Sr., chairman of the City Recreation Board. A. C. Smith, attendant at the courts, said officials notified him several days ago to start permitting Negroes to play on the previously all-white courts.

Savannah also has desegregated lunch counters, city buses, the public library and the municipal golf courses.



Newly selected members of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity before their recent initiation.

World News and Politics

JAZZ CRITIQUE

By Samuel M. Truell



By SAMUEL M. TRUELL

Democracy: Declining or Ascending?

Is Democracy declining or ascending? This is a question that is pondering in the minds of practical-thinking people everywhere, where freedom of speech, religion, thought, association, and any other type of freedom that is so dear to the inhabitants of the non-Communist countries.

This reporter often contemplates this serious question. Many people wonder why an individual dares to ask such a question, when seemingly democracy is on a rapid upward movement. These complacent people are apt to be contented with our so-called democracy and disillusioned by the many advances made in our society in recent years. In America, which is the undisputed leader of the non-Communist world, we have our first Catholic president, (whether that's good or bad), a Negro cabinet member, and a Jewish cabinet member. These radical moves are unprecedented in American history, and one New Frontiersman even went as far as to predict a Negro to the presidency by the twenty-first century. I must say that I am not as optimistic. Radical moves like the former and statements as the latter tend to bring about complacency in the best of us. There are too few Americans who realize that we do not have a democracy, we have a model, and that model is not good enough. It is especially not good enough for us to propagandize our ideologies to the new and underdeveloped countries.

In a perfect democracy an individual could and would not be fired, rehired, and then severely reprimanded for taking an active part against the evils of his community and nation.

We live in a society where a president resigns, who received less popular votes than his opponent—yet in our so-called democracy the majority is supposed to prevail. While Mr. Kennedy is in office the majority of the people will suffer while he jams his extremely radical measures down our throats. In a true democracy a woman black or white, would be able to seek a local civic position without unfair tactics by her opponents to beat her.

In a true democratic society, a general would not be ostracized by his country's legislature for informing his subordinates of the evils of communism.

Again I ask, IS DEMOCRACY DECLINING OR ASCENDING? What's your opinion, sir?

Men's Fashions

By Charlie Phillips

OUTLETS SEEN FOR STYLE SCENE

This year even more than last, the vernal style scene promises to be a harmonious blend of tradition and innovation that should provide more ample outlets for both conservative and liberal tastes.

Things to Come

The shape of things to come will change a bit, but only the perceptive eye will notice. Happily, the natural silhouette hasn't been touched, but the new jackets will be longer by a fraction than heretofore, and their lapels will be slightly wider. Waist suppression, gentle but noticeable, will be back, and you can expect to find more patch flap pockets on solid-color coats. Slacks will retain their slim and clean-lined silhouettes, but with a decline in elasticized waistbands. Belt loops will be reappearing and with them, a sumptuous variety of new belts in both leathers and fabrics. But the biggest news is the triumphant revival of stripes: candy stripes, boater stripes, awning stripes, ice cream party stripes. On big shirts, sweaters, swim trunks, walking shorts, belts, dress and sport shirts, they promise to infuse the style season with an atmosphere of carnival gaiety that has not been enjoyed since the stripe-candy Nineties.

Deadline for the January 21st Issue is January 14th

Mild Indians

Six Sioux chiefs, visiting New York City and waiting for a luncheon table at a restaurant, were asked by the hostess, "Have you a reservation?" "Yes," said one. "In South Dakota."

—The Reader's Digest

The Coed in Literature Class

So petite and debonaire, So lovely and warm; All dressed in pink and white. On her desk are paper, pen, apple, and books.

Wonder what's on her mind. Is she thinking of the prof, Standing so tall and suave, Or is it the new fellow in class?

A visiting prof was on campus yesterday; Boy, was he handsome, but fair. His voice was shrill, his smile was as wide as Japan's geography, And his gait was very smooth.

Is she thinking of what fun it would be To be in the arms of the new math prof? To know the taste of his inviting lips And to feel the beat of his heart?

Wonder what is going on in her pretty head, For it is obvious that she is preoccupied. Despite the beautiful poem the class is discussing. This lovely maiden's thoughts are not with the class. Wonder what she is thinking of, wishing for that has not been. Dreaming, prying . . . what is she hoping for?

SSC FACULTY COMMENDS PRESIDENT PAYNE



PRESIDENT WILLIAM K. PAYNE

At the recent December faculty meeting, the faculty of Savannah State College voted unanimously to extend commendation to President William K. Payne for his leadership in obtaining accreditation of the college by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Reverend A. E. Peacock, College Minister, presented the citation which stated:

"The acceptance of Savannah State College into full membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges on December 7, 1961, is noteworthy and historic. For the first time in the history of the College, it has been accepted into the circle of academic institutions on the basis of criteria applicable to all institutions in this region.

"This coveted recognition brings distinct honor not only to the faculty,

students, and alumni of Savannah State College, but also to the Savannah community, to the state of Georgia and to the Southeast.

"Recognizing the significant role that your academic foresight, your inspired and inspiring leadership, and your educational statesmanship played in our achieving this coveted honor, we, the faculty, wish to express our profound appreciation to you and pledge our continued support in the years ahead. We promise our sincere and concerted efforts in maintaining and fulfilling ideals and responsibilities inherent in membership.

"With you at the helm of this ship of learning, the Dean and other administrative officers as your mates, and the faculty as crew members, we feel that we can sail with assurance through seas uncharted to realms of teaching and learning yet undiscovered."



Members of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society.



Dr. Charles Pratt, along with Delores Wilson, conducting an experiment.



Dr. C. A. Braithwaite directing the Choral Society during excerpts from Handel's "Messiah."



Students in haste to get to the College Center.



S.S.C. Men's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. James Thompson.



Margaret Tynes, nationally known soprano, in concert at Savannah State College.



Dr. Lionel Newson, of the Department of Sociology, at Morehouse College, speaking at Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Founder's Day program.



Come on fellows! the Dining Hall closes at 12:30.



Roland Nash, from Claxton, Ga., a member of Savannah State Tigers' fabulous team.



Alvin Toney, from Columbus, Ga., who is expected to see a lot of action with the Tigers.

Savannah State College 1961-62

By James Brown, Jr.

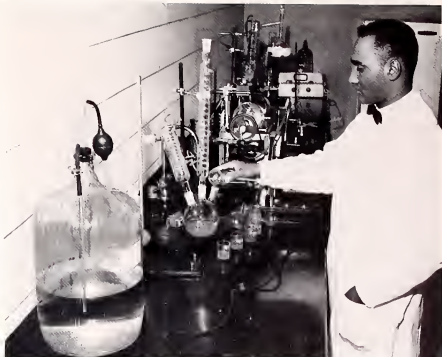
The basketball team has begun its rugged 1961-62 basketball season. The squad is under the management of Coach Ted Wright, who has had much success in guiding the same starting five for the past three years. Over the last three-year period, the team has won 80 games while losing only 12; this includes winning nine championships. The same five will be the work horses of the seasons this year.

Redell (Moose) Walton, one of the starting five, is the first basketball player in the history of the school to berth All-American. Redell is a 21-year-old lad from Chicago. He averaged 25 points per game last season.

However, Walton is only one of the magnificent five. Ira Jackson, the big 6' 3" center, was the S.E.A.C. Conference's most valuable basketball player last year. He has led the team in rebounding three consecutive years. Captain James Dixon, only 5' 4" is the little general of the squad and he makes up for his height with his fine performances. Willie Tate is the player who always seems to be the man to shoot the big points when they are needed. Tate possesses one of the finest jump shots of any college player. Steve Kelly, the ball handler of the team is undoubtedly one of the finest ball handlers in any college.

A lot will be expected from Johnny Mathis, Leon Wright, Paul Thompson, Raymond Harper and Harvey Bailey this season.

The Tigers are expected to go all the way this year, so come out and cheer the team to Victory!



Charles Pratt, head of the Department of Chemistry at SSC, is performing one of his many experiments.

Equipe's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY D. E. SCHOEFFLER, Equipe's Fashion Director

With the holiday season approaching, you'll be dressing formally with increasing frequency. Let's review what's new and correct in campus formal wear so you'll be at ease and in fashion at fraternity and sorority dances and at the many gala parties ahead.

YOUR JACKET'S A NATURAL... The correct and smart silhouette for campus formal wear is the natural shoulder, single breasted dinner jacket with black satin *shawl collar*. The high fashion *peak lapel* model is also being worn by some undergraduates.

FABRICS ARE LIGHT... Lightweight formal wear makes sense in any season. The heavy weight, old fashioned "tux" made formal evenings a chore rather than a pleasure. A few hours spent dancing in stuffy, overcrowded, overheated ballrooms was enough to take the starch out of the hardest college man. Modern, light weight fabrics have changed all that. Dinner jackets are comfortable and going formal is fun. This season's favored formal fabrics will be dull finish tropical worsteds and dacron/ rayon blends.



GO VEST, YOUNG MAN... Just as vests have made a comeback in suits, and with sport jackets and slacks, you'll see more vests with formal attire. An elegant vest in matching or fancy fabric is just the added touch to boost your rating along sorority row. Pictured is the single breasted shawl collar vest in black with satin lapels and three buttons; it's made of dacron and acetate.



PLEATED SATIN CUMMERBUND AND MATCHING TIE are the smart formal wear accessories that will make you a standout on the stag line. Your dress shirt is either pleated bosom or plain front. Shirt studs are usually black pearl with cuff links to match.

FORMAL FOOTWEAR... Whether your forte is the Pachanga, Charanga, Cha Cha Cha or trusty Fox Trot, you should keep in step with black patent leather in either plain tip or slip on model. Highly polished calf skin shoes are a smart alternate. Plain black or midnight blue are the correct colors in formal wear hose.

LET'S GET AWAY FROM IT ALL... Holiday formal wear at resorts is white and/or bright. The *white wash* and *wear dinner jacket* in blends of rayon and acetate or dacron and rayon is smart and practical. Styling is in the shawl collar. You can also make a colorful vacation splash in *plaid* cotton or *botik* dinner jackets.

SSC Places Three On All-Conference Football Team

Three of the Tigers' "mighty eleven" were named All-Conference football players for the 1961 football season. The three are Henry Saunders, Fred Meyers and Benjamin Spann.

Henry Saunders is a big 6' 2" end who came to us from Tompkins High School, in Savannah, Ga. Saunders played a large part in the Tigers' attempt to receive respectability in its conference. Henry was noted for his outstanding offensive and defensive abilities.

Fred Meyers, 5' 7", 188 pounds, is a graduate from Robert Small's High School in Beaufort, S. C. Fred was undoubtedly the best fullback in the conference. He possesses four traits you find rare in one man. That is, he is big, powerful, fast and tricky. He was one of the Tigers' top ground gainers.

Benjamin Spann, made the second team, but is regarded as one of the roughest linemen in the conference. Benjamin is a graduate of the Ballard-Hudson High School in Macon, Ga. Spann is probably considered the most versatile lineman on the Tiger squad.

The S. S. C. family is proud for her All-Conference football players. Congratulations!



IN CASE OF FIRE

At home—
Quickly get everybody out of the house.
Call the fire department immediately.

(Be sure everyone in your family knows how to call the fire department.)

At public gatherings—
Walk, do not run, to the nearest exit. Call the fire department immediately. Keep calm.

Poll Reveals Students Would Patronize Integrated Theaters

(UPB)—The results of a canvassing of the student body of the University of North Carolina during Brotherhood Week last month has revealed that over 80% of the students questioned (1879) at the University would continue to patronize local theaters if they were open to persons of all races.

The poll, conducted by a volunteer student group, was intended to find out if claims of theater owners that their business would fall off if they were to integrate were valid.

Students in each living unit were given a questionnaire, the completion of which was optional.

Of the 1879 returned forms, 803 (42.7%) indicated the No. 1 choice requesting the opening of the theaters to all. 28.18% checked the No. 2 alternative indicating that they would continue patronizing the theaters. 16% checked the No. 3 choice, indicating opposition to the policy but stating that they would continue patronage.

The paper also cites, as indication that theater seats are "growing cold under the present segregated arrangement" the recent practice of offering free showings to fraternity and sorority groups during prime evening hours at the Carollins Theater.

SSC Rips Benedict College, 95-82

By James Brown Jr.

The Savannah State College Tigers opened their 1961-62 basketball season last night by defeating the Benedict College Tigers 95-82 in Wiley's Gymnasium.

The seadders took the lead in the opening minutes of the game and played a lead game all the way. The returning "magnificent five" which includes Willie Tate, Ira Jackson, Steve Kelly, James Dixon and Redell Walton led the seadders' attack.

Last season Benedict was one of the few teams that was able to stop the Savannah State College's thundering offensive attack. However, it was Benedict that stooped to State in the final N.A.A. District 8 tournament in Atlanta, Ga., last year.

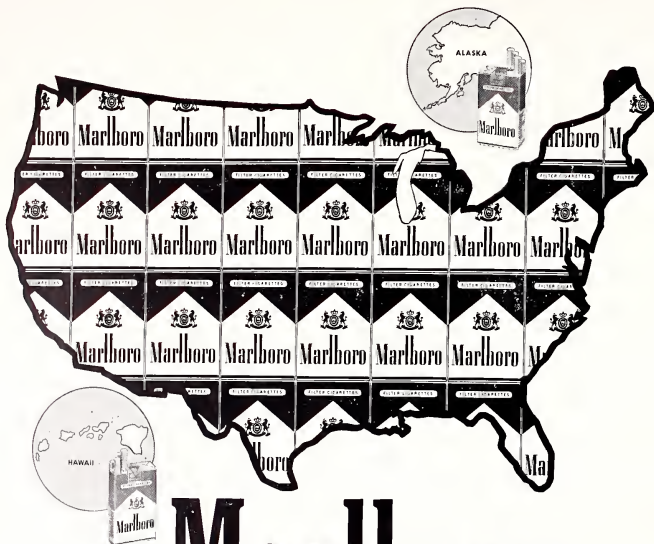
The high scorer for Benedict and the game was Artie Burke, who poured in 27 points.

Savannah State's high man were Willie Tate with 24 points, and Ira Jackson with 20 points. Steve Kelly led the team in assists.

LATE NEWS BULLETIN: SSC TIGERS ROOP BETHUNE-COOKMAN 80-76



Two husy juniors preparing "take out" orders at the Bazaar—Norma Hendrix, left, of Savannah, Georgia and Annie Pearl Davis, right, of Waycross, Georgia.



Marlboro_

campus favorite in all 50 states!

*...It's a top seller at colleges from U.S.C. to Yale
...and 1st in the Flip-Top box in every single state*

If you think you're seeing more Marlboro men lately, you're right. More than 25,000 smokers all over the country are switching to Marlboro every month!

You'll know why when you try them.

Marlboro is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. The secret of the flavor is the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia... and the pure white Selectrate filter that goes with it.

Try Marlboro and judge for yourself. On or off campus, you get a lot to like.



Flip-Top box or King-size pack



SSC HOSTS ELEVENTH ANNUAL PRESS INSTITUTE

SSC Southern Regional School Press Institute, February 8 - 9

Dr. W. K. Payne, Honorary Chairman, Southern Regional School Press Institute, and President of Savannah State College, announced that Savannah State is sponsoring the Southern Regional School Press Institute, Thursday and Friday, February 8-9, 1962. The Institute will feature two High School Printed Divisions, one catch-all Metropolitan Newspaper, a Yearbook Division, and an Elementary Division. The theme is "NO MAN IS AN ISLAND ENTIRE OF ITSELF: EVERY MAN IS A PIECE OF THE CONTINENT, A PART OF THE MAIN."

Jack Leflore, Chief Consultant of the School Press Institute, Sales Manager for the American Yearbook Company and Zenon Jewelry, will serve as Keynote Speaker on Thursday, February 8, and Paul Swenson, Executive Director of the Newspaper Fund, Inc. New York City, will be the Public Speaker at 12:00 noon. The Honorable Louis Martin, Adviser to President John F. Kennedy, Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Vice President of the Chicago Defender, will appear as the Luncheon Speaker on Friday, February 9.

A registration fee of \$1.50 will be charged for each participant, and meals for out-of-town participants will be \$2.25 per day for three meals.

Paul Swenson, executive director of the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund, will deliver the main address at the public meeting, Thursday, 12:00 noon, February 8, in Wilcox Gymnasium.

The importance of journalism education and career planning have long been watched for by Paul S. Swenson, executive director of The Wall Street Journal's Newspaper Fund, Inc. Mr. Swenson, a native of Woburn, Massachusetts, was graduated cum laude from Gustavus Adolphus College in 1928, and has gone graduate work at the University of Minnesota and the University of Stockholm. In 1960 Gustavus Adolphus awarded Mr. Swenson a doctor of honor letters (L.D.) degree.

His journalism career began at 15, when he was a correspondent for a Minnesota weekly. Since that time he has been active in both professional and scholastic journalism. Prior to joining the fund in September of 1961, Mr. Swenson was managing editor of the Minneapolis Tribune from 1950 through 1955.

He is a past president of the Minnesota Associated Press and the Minnesota professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a former director of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association and a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Jack Leflore, sales manager of the American Yearbook Company is the keynote speaker at the opening session at 10:00 A.M. in Meldrim Auditorium, and Frank Reeves, former special assistant to President J. F. Kennedy, will be the Luncheon Speaker on Friday at 1:00 P.M. in Adams Hall. Registration begins at 8:00 A.M., Thursday, February 8.

Dr. William K. Payne, president of Savannah State College is the honorary chairman; Wil-

son C. Scott, Public Relations Director, is the Director; Mrs. Luetta C. Upshur, Assistant Professor in English, is the program director; Miss Rosemary Singleton, Clerk in Public Relations, is General Secretary; Norman Elmore, Editor of the Student Newspaper, is student chairman; and James Devoe, President of the Student Council, is co-chairman.

Governor Greets Press

S. Ernest Vandiver, Governor, states: "To the delegates at the Annual Southern Regional School Press Institute: It has been said that a free press, untrammelled in its reporting or editorial comment on public affairs, is the greatest guardian of American liberties.

"Georgia has been a stalwart defender of this viewpoint, and has recently enacted laws to preserve it. It is fitting that institutions such as this one, for the proper training of young journalists, be held in this sovereign state where the freedom of the press is held so dear.

"I offer my best wishes for the most successful institute ever."

Senator Talmadge Salutes The Press

Senator Herman E. Talmadge writes: "To the delegates of the Southern Regional School Press Institute, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia: I take this opportunity to extend my greetings to you on such a momentous occasion, and to congratulate you as future representatives of the American press.

"From the time of its noble birth in 1791, freedom of speech and press has constituted a great heritage—one of truth and honor. The challenge is now yours to protect and preserve this right, as it is essential for a democracy of free people and ultimately for a free world.

"I offer my best wishes for a successful meeting."

Chancellor Pays Tribute to SSC

"The Office of the Board of Regents wishes to join with the Savannah State College in welcoming the members of the Southern Regional School Press Institute to Savannah and Georgia.

"Mr. Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations at the College and now Director of the Press Institute, has, in collaboration with his associates, developed an excellent program for the February meeting of the Institute. Those in attendance at the Institute will have the privilege of hearing addresses by some of the nation's leaders in the publishing and newspaper field.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)



DR. WILLIAM K. PAYNE

Alpha Kappa Mu Inducts Five

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Society held its January induction ceremonies on Thursday, January 25. The inductees were presented to the college family during the weekly assembly hour, at which time was delivered a challenging and impressive address by Dr. Hilliard A. Bowen, Superintendent of Area 1, Atlanta Public School System.

Dr. Bowen, a native of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, received his training at the following institutions: A.B., Wilberforce University; A.M., Ohio State University; General Education Board Fellow, Columbia University, Teachers College; Ph.D., Ohio State University.

During his forceful address, Dr. Bowen admonished the students to take advantage of all opportunities opened to them, and to prepare themselves adequately to meet the demands of our society. Honor students from neighboring schools attended the annual

(Continued on Page 3)



SCHOLARS. In ascending order Dorothy L. Brown, Bernita Korneagy, James J. Devoe, Bernice Pinckney, and Mamie E. Greena take time out for a picture prior to their induction into Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

Tiger's Roar Staff Holds Workshop

By Benjamin Colbert

In preparation for the forthcoming Press Institute on February 8 and 9, the Tiger's Roar staff has held a series of workshops designed to help them in the basic concepts of newspaper operations—such concepts as newspaper layout, journalistic writing, the utilization of photography, and the selection of photos.

Some of the members on the staff have given interesting reports and discussions. They were Norman Elmore, Mamie Greene, James Devoe, Dorothy Carter, Louise Lamer, and Verdelie Lambert. The reports were centered around journalistic reports, student publications, and newspaper magazines. The advisors, Mr. Wilton C. Scott, Mr. Robert Holt, and Miss Albertha E. Boston, have also given interesting comments that will be of great value at the institute.

The staff is looking forward to a successful press institute. It is hoped that the events this year will over-shadow those presented in former years.

Student Council Sells Candy

By Dorothy Carter

It is gratifying to know that the several Greek-letter organizations on campus are cooperating wholeheartedly with the members of the Student Council in promoting the "Dollars for Scholars" program, a candy-selling project.

The candy is delicious peanut brittle and it costs a dollar a box. Proceeds from this campaign will be used to give additional aid to the National Defense Loan Fund and other worthy causes on campus.

So when you are approached by a noble Greek, selling candy, give him a helping hand by purchasing a box of candy.

Former SSC Student Assigned For Special Training

Two Savannah men are being assigned to new bases for training in United States Air Force job specialties following their completion of basic military training here.

Airman Third Class Kenneth Pendergaff, son of Mrs. Thelma T. Pendergaff of 423 W. 42nd Street, will be assigned to Barksdale Air Force Base for training as an air policeman. He attended Savannah State College.

Airman Basic Mark T. Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Couch of 712 Wheeler Street, will attend the technical training course for intelligence specialists at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois.

FEATURES AND ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Omega Psi Phi Now 25 Strong

By Ralph Lowe
As a result of November's line of probates, eleven Brothers have entered into the realm of Omega Psi Phi by way of Alpha Gamma chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. The initiation of these brothers has made the chapter twenty-five strong.

These neophyte brothers are Willie Adkins of Ludovick, Harvey Bryant of Woodbine, James Coar of Columbus, Alex Habersham of Macon, Christopher James of Woodbine, Dolphus Lewis of Columbus, Horace Magwood of Savannah, Leander Merritt of Ocala, Jerry Ems of Hinesville, John C. Reed of Sylva, and Louis Frank Tompkins of Columbus. These brothers have mixed with the senior brothers and with the real inherent in Omega men, they have done much to improve the chapter.

We would also like to note that Brothers Ernest Brunson and Norman Elmore were recently named to "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities," and that Brothers Norman Elmore, Leander Merritt, and Lester Wilson were honored at the college's "Who's Who" convocation on November 16, 1961, for having maintained averages of "B" or better for three or more quarters last year.

Brother Tillman C. Cotran, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia, was the guest speaker on our National Achievement Week program held last quarter.

Robert Smith of Griffin, Georgia, did not return to school this quarter. Brother Smith's contribution to the chapter will be missed by all of the brothers. It is our sincere hope that he will return in the near future, if not in our presence, then in the presence of those brothers left behind. Keep the flame of Omega burning here at Savannah State College.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma are looking forward to the events to be sponsored by the chapter with much enthusiasm. In the very near future we hope to sponsor the following activities: an All-College Assembly, our annual Talent Hunt Program which is to be presented jointly with Mu Psi chapter in the city and last but not least, our annual Mardi Gras. We are doing our utmost in the line of preparation in order that these events will be vast improvements over those presented in the past.

Alpha Gamma chapter is proud to announce that we have been represented well by Helen Woods, a soror of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, who is "Miss SIX-TIGER ROAR Omega," and by her very lovely attendants, Dorothy Carter and Carolyn Vinson, also Delta sorors.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma chapter also extend a hearty welcome to all beginning freshmen and transfer students who decided to matriculate at Savannah State College this quarter.

Five young men of the Lamplads Club are now looking forward with great anticipation of someday crossing the burning sands to Omegadom. They are Lampl Willie Andrews, Van Frayley, Benjamin Smith, Carnell West, and Eddie George Wright.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Observes National Founder's Day

The National Founder's Day of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., was observed by Gamma Sigma Omega and Gamma Upsilon Chapters on Sunday, January 21, at 8 p.m., Meldrim Auditorium, Savannah State College.

The speaker for the occasion was Mrs. S. J. A. Franklin Crank, South Atlantic Regional Director of the sorority. Mrs. Crank is the executive director of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, Atlanta, Georgia. She is a graduate of Morris

Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia, and Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, where she received the Bachelor of Arts degree in English and Education. She received the Master of Arts degree from Northwestern University and did further study at Fisk University, Western Reserve University, and the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Crank centered her address on the theme "Women's Role in Bettering World Relations." In her speech she alluded to professional areas with the best possible training in order that they might make the world monished all able women to go to a better place to live in. Mrs. Crank closed her address by challenging the women of today to accept the standards of the day and to make the role of the woman felt in the attempt to better world relations.

Other highlights of the program included greetings by Mrs. Leila Brathwaite, the occasion by Mrs. Louise L. Owens, selections by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Ensemble, remarks by Dr. W. K. Payne, the Greek medley, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Hymn.

A reception was held in the Student Union Building immediately after the program.

Deltas Observe Founders Day

The sorors of Delta Nu Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., paid homage to the founders of their organization during the weekly chapter hour on January 18 in Wilcox Gymnasium.

The theme, "Down Memory Lane," was carried out by the sorors who presented scenes from past assemblies presented by the chapter. Included, was the memorable "This is Your Life" which was an imitation of the television program. The honoree was Mrs. Ella W. Fisher, assistant professor of physical education at S.S.C.

The sorors are looking forward to a successful year under the dynamic leadership of Almarie Glover, and they extend best wishes for a prosperous and academically successful New Year to the entire student body.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Presents Chapel Program

By Veronica Owens
On January 11, Gamma Upsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented its All-College Assembly Program.

The theme of the program was "A Salute to Greekdom in Words and Music." It was appropriately conveyed when sorors Veronica Owens and Besse Samuel saluted each Greek letter organization on the campus. After the comments on the life of a famous member of the other organizations, the Greek medley was played. In addition to this, a member from each Greek letter organization on the campus was an honored platform guest.

The program was brought to a close when the sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha formed a semicircle and sang their National Hymn.

Alpha Kappa Mu Inducts 5

(Continued from Page 1)
honors convocation. Schools represented were A. E. Beach High, Savannah; Sol C. Johnson High, Tompkins County High, Montgomery County High, McIntosh; Lee Street High, Blackshear; Ralph J. Bunche High, Woodbine; George Washington Carver High, Richmond Hill; and Springfield Central High, Springfield.

The spacious home of Mr. J. B. Clemmons was the setting for the induction ceremonies which were held that evening. The new Alpha Kappa Mu members are Bernice Pankay (2441), senior, Savannah; Dorothy Brewer (2364), senior, Metter; Bernita Kornegay (2479), junior, Hazlehurst; James Devoe (2352), senior, Savannah; and Mamie Greene (2358), senior, Savannah.

Phi Beta Sigma Makes Plans

The Gamma Zeta chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., is drafting plans for the chapter's annual "Education Day" which will be observed on the Savannah State College campus on March 29.

The chapter extends words of sincere appreciation to everyone who helped in making the Christmas Stocking Fund Drive a success.

Desecration

By Verdelle Lambert
We leave to posterity what our first parents left to us:
A too short candle and a too narrow bed.
But life will not be void of a great and prolific culture.
"That makes a difference," one says.

"Only but look to our progress," another S-C-R-E-A-M-S.
"Never before has man appeared so great, so magnificent!"
But "they" are the painters of the night
Who touch up the sordid and sundry places.

In the morning, in the bright light of day,
We see Man in a different perspective—
He lies beside the Phician spring like some fallen god
Stripped of the glory that once was. He is "Ire-mort."

That bitter-sweet drink has made Man little and asinine.
Persistent creator of a mighty boomerang;
So that we cannot really believe anything to posterity—
Only "To whom it may concern."

Adams Hall

By Lois Carson, '65
Adams Hall, the place where we eat.
It's not the finest, but it is clean and neat.
Breakfast is served from 7:30 to 8:00.
If you are one minute after you'll be late.
Dinner is served from 12 to 1:00
If it's 12:55 you'd better run.
From 5:00 to 5:30 supper is served.
This is the meal we all deserve.

I committed no crime—
Training you the time,
Let me tell about our cooks
And their handsome looks.
Dressed in white,
Nice and clean
Look healthy, clever,
Bright and keen.

That's not all;
We eat good food
That puts us in
A "Wah Ut" mood.

A Private Asks a Favor

(ACP) — Wanted: One coed, for rescue duty.
A pleading letter was carried by the Dully Trojan of Southern Cross, asking coeds to throw a few written lifelines to one depressed serviceman.
"I am trapped at Fort Dix due to circumstances beyond my control," the lonely private wrote.
"I should like to correspond with a sensitive, sincere girl with a wonderful sense of humor who can help me. I know the Army cart."

Wanted: Leadership

The need for good leadership among men has become increasingly obvious in recent years. The world is in need of qualified people to take their places as leaders, as guides or conductors to steer their people to a safe and profitable destiny. It is up to us to prepare ourselves to meet such a demand.

In considering preparation for leadership, we are to be mindful of the qualities sought in a leader. The qualities which are essential for effective leadership are: The ability to think clearly and logically, the ability to accept criticism, the feeling of security, and a sense of responsibility. A good leader must also have foresight, thoughtfulness, respectfulness, and above all, freedom from bigotry. Leadership also necessitates education. We must note that an educated person is one who is capable of doing the right thing at the right time. The qualities just mentioned are not usually inherited, but are developed over a period of time by special efforts.

As the leaders of tomorrow, we should be mindful of our responsibilities. The weight of the world is thrust upon our shoulders because we are college men and women and the masses look to us to assume the mantle of leadership.

We should face life's problems just as George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Paine, Ralph Bunche and the other great leaders have done. These men had the courage and the will power to take the helm in the midst of perilous situations and lead their people to a new destiny.

Now it is our task and duty to launch out and do likewise. Are we willing to do our part? Are we willing to meet the world's demand for leadership and steer our people in the right course of action in order to preserve democracy?

Savannah State's Wonder Boy

By Therman Thomas
For the past four basketball seasons, Redell (Moose) Walton has led his team in scoring and has ranked second in rebounding. During the 1960-61 season the mid-mannered and somewhat shy Walton averaged 25 points per game.

In 1960 he established a one-game record by shooting a total of 39 points against the Benedict College team. The four-year letterman is deadly from all points on the court. "Moose" plays both front court and back court exceptionally well. For the past three years, he has been selected for the Southeastern Athletic Conference's All-Conference team.

Through outstanding feats in tournament play, he was also selected the most valuable player in the 1960-61 NAAIA District 6 Tourney. Last year "Moose" captured the Most Valuable Player title in the Pelican State Tourney over NAIA All-American elct, Charles Harnett of Grambling College.

When asked why he came to Savannah State College, he stated that it was mostly through the efforts of a former student at the College whose name is Bobby Brown (now teaching in Chicago). Redell has no definite future plans as yet; however, he will probably settle for professional basketball or coaching.

In his spare time, Walton does a lot of reading, writing and listening to jazz albums. Most of his time is spent with co-ed Gwendolyn Smith, an ardent basketball fan.



The crowd cheers as Alfredo Morange makes two for SSC.

MEMORY LANE 1961

By William Haglins

The swift arrival of the New Year has caused many of us to pause for a moment to take an inventory of 1961. The activities at Savannah State College last year proved that there were many momentous events filled with challenges, opportunities, and success, in our midst. Let's take an imaginary stroll down Inventory Lane and recall the glorious past.

JANUARY

Delta Nu National Scholarship Trophy Award

Delta Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was awarded a silver national scholarship trophy for having the highest average among all of the undergraduate chapters of the sorority.

Alpha Kappa Mu Inducts Three

On January 26, at the Alpha Kappa Mu Honors Convocation Charles Fralsier, Verdelle Lambert, and Juanita Moon were inducted into Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

FEBRUARY

William M. Pace Speaks at Press Institute

William M. Pace, Director of Public Relations, Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia, was the main speaker at the Tenth Annual Press Institute held at Savannah State College on February 16.

MARCH

Tigers Win Second Straight District Playoffs

Savannah State's Football team won a bitterly contested District VI North Basketball Playoff Championship by defeating Benedict College 94-67 in the Morehouse College Gymnasium in Atlanta, Georgia.

APRIL

Devoe Named "Man of the Year"

James J. Devoe was elected "Man of the Year" by the men of Savannah State College.

Devoe, McCrooy Victorious in Student Elections

James J. Devoe, popular student and "Man of the Year," was elected president of the Student Council by the college electorate. Emma Sue McCrooy, popular and talented student, won the coveted title of "Miss Savannah State 1961-62" over three other contestants. Miss McCrooy's radiant personality captured the students' hearts and their votes too.

MAY

Famous Model Headlines Annual Charm Week

World famous model, Doro Merande, headlined the Annual Charm Week Activities sponsored by the young women of our campus. Miss Towles spoke at the All-College Assembly and was the center of attraction at the fabulous fashion extravaganza that culminated the week's activities.

Verdelle Lambert Receives Mantle of Honor

Verdelle Lambert, highest ranking junior woman, received the "Mantle of Falke Alzheim" at the Annual Charm Week Assembly from Yvonne McGlockton, highest ranking senior woman.

Alpha Kappa Mu Inducts Two

Annette C. Kennedy and Norman Elmore were inducted into Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society on May 17.

Over Fifty Students Receive Awards on Awards Day

Over fifty students received coveted awards at the Annual Awards Day Assembly on May 17. Outstanding were the Human Relations Award won by Eva C. Bosman and William Pompey and the Citizenship Award won by Yvonne McGlockton.

JUNE

Ninety-one Receive the B.S. Degree

On June 5, ninety-one students left the hallowed walls of Savannah State College by way of graduation and ventured on to broader horizons.

JULY

New Faculty Appointments Made

Four distinguished persons were added to the staff of Savannah State College, namely, Mr. Fredrick D. Browne II, Head, Department of Industrial Technology; Dr. Cleveland A. Christophe, Chairman, Department of Economics; Dr. Clyde W. Hall, Chairman, Division of Technical Science; and Dr. Forrest O. Higgins, Chairman, Division of Humanities.

AUGUST

August Commencement Held

Forty-seven proud seniors marched down the aisles of Meldrum Auditorium to have the B.S. degree conferred on them by Dr. W. K. Payne, President, Savannah State College.

SEPTEMBER

Three Hundred Twenty-six Freshmen Enrolled

The freshmen were orientated into the college family during "Orientation Week." This program was sponsored by the Student Personnel staff.

OCTOBER

Chattahoochee Classic Successful

The Savannah State College football team, the "Fighting Tigers," won the second annual Chattahoochee Classic by defeating Fort Valley State College by a score of 14-7 at Columbus, Georgia.

NOVEMBER

Homecoming a Gala Event

Emma Sue McCrooy, "Miss Savannah State 1961-62," was a happy queen as she signed over the beautiful homecoming parade and watched the Savannah State College Tigers whip the Alabama State College Tigers by a score of 32-6. Hundreds of alumni flocked to Savannah and to Bacon Park Memorial Stadium to cheer the Tigers on to victory.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Hosts Regional Convocation

Rho Beta and Alpha Theta Zeta chapters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority were hosts to the Southeastern Regional Conference Convocation of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, November 24-25. Dr. Deborah

Thirty-four Inter-Ten Teachers Assigned To Student Teaching Posts

According to information released by Dr. Walter A. Mercer, Coordinator of Student Teaching, Savannah State College, thirty-four student teachers have been assigned to student teaching posts. The student teachers are doing their internships in Chatham, Liberty, Ware and Wayne counties.

The name of the student teacher, major, school assigned and supervising teacher respectively are Lee Westley Walker, Industrial Arts, Beach Senior High School, Roscoe Riley; Samuel Williams, Social Science, Beach Junior High, Mrs. Louise Collier; Cecil Johnson, Mathematics, Beach Junior High, Mrs. Violet Singleton; Jonathan Hayward, Elementary Education, Cloverdale School, Mrs. Eleanor Williams; Roland Denegard, Elementary Education, Cloverdale School, Mrs. Juanita Reed; Mary Mitchell, Elementary Education, Florence Street School.

Helenetta C. Meeks, Elementary Education, Hubert School, Mrs. Albert Thwait; Betty White, Elementary Education, Sol C. Johnson, Mrs. Albertina Smith; Verdelle Lambert, English, Sol C. Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy U. Adams; Doris Rogers, Mathematics, Sol C. Johnson, William Jackson; Eddie Bell, Social Science, Sol C. Johnson, Mrs. Annie Hart; Hattie D. Merritt, Social Science, Sol C. Johnson, Mrs. Thelma Stiles; Willie Williams, Mathematics, Sol C. Johnson, Mrs. Christine Robinson; Juanita Moon, Music Education, Sol C. Johnson, Mrs. Alyce Wright; James A. Gray, General Science, Sol C. Johnson, Mrs. Gwendolyn Goodwin; Inez Greene, General Science, Sol C. Johnson, Richard Mole; Phyllis Singfield, Elementary Education, Sol C. Johnson, Mrs. Mimmie Wallace.

Also Donnie D. Cooper, Elementary Education, Moses Jackson School, Mrs. Eldora Greene; Geraldine Spaulding, Elementary Education, Monthlet School, Mrs. Ch. Dingle; Helen Woods, Elementary Education, Tompkins Elementary School, Mrs. Beatrice Doe; Loretta Miller, English, Tompkins High School, Mrs. Thelma Lee; Melba Miles, General Science, Tompkins High School, Roger Jones; James Sheppard, Mathematics, Tompkins High School, Mrs. Lillie Laddon; Earl Berry, Social Science, Tompkins High School, Mrs. Rosalie May; Albertina Collier, Elementary Education, West Broad Street School, Mrs. Mattie Leaks; Retha Butler, Elementary Education, West Broad Street School, Mrs. Erma Williams.

Ella Mae Cunningham, Health and Physical Education, Liberty County High School, McIntosh, Mrs. Mary B. Ellis; Bernice Pinkney, Social Science, Liberty County High School, Mrs. Leila White; Albert King, General Science, Liberty County High, Mrs. Vernie Maxwell; Ruby Mitchell, Business Education, Wayne County Training School, Jessup, Mrs. Elmore Edmondson; Louise Stewart, English, Wayne County Training School, Mrs. E. B. Robinson; Emma Sue McCrooy, English, Central High School, Waycross, Mrs. Eddie Cooper; Cathryn Holland, General Science, Liberty High School, Mrs. Eddie Lee Sims; Edna Harden, English, Central High, Mrs. Virginia Edwards.



Pictured above with Ira Jackson, popular basketball player and ideal gentleman, are Sherbie Best, Laordice Winfrey, Dawn Hollishead, and Lois Carson. These young ladies are known as the "Magnificent Four" and are members of the Ira Jackson Fan Club.

Patridge Wolfe, Grand Basileus of the Sorority, was the featured speaker at a public program. Mrs. Ella W. Fisher, member of the Savannah State College faculty, is Regional Director of the Southeastern Conference.

DECEMBER

Alpha Kappa Mu Regional Convocation Held at SSC

Alpha Nu chapter, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, Savannah State College, was host to the annual meeting of Region V of the society on December 1. Norman Elmore of Alpha Nu chapter was elected vice-president of the region. Verdelle Lambert, president of Alpha Nu chapter, was awarded a certificate of honor at the convention for her original poem presented at the meeting.

Savannah State College Is Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

On Thursday, December 7, President W. K. Payne announced to the faculty and student body that he had been accepted for full accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This accreditation by that accrediting agency is a milestone in the history of Savannah State College.

What Will Happen in 1962?

Well, we have recalled 1961. Let's start shaping 1962! What will it bring to our college along this line of progress? Only time can answer these questions. But we as students and faculty of this great institution can do much to make 1962 a banner year. It is our duty to strive and reach for the best possible results.

THE TWIST

By Charles A. Phillips
Say! It's wild, it's big, it's swinging, and it's what's happening! It's "The Twist," the new dance craze, and all the credit is being given to the one and only Chubby Checker.

This new dance craze has taken a stand not only with the teenagers in high schools and colleges but also with the aristocrats in the swank night clubs, especially the Peppermint Lounge in New York where the "Peppermint Twist" originated.

It has been estimated that Chubby Checker will make over one million dollars from the sale of articles with his name and picture on them. Shirts, shoes, trousers, and suits called the "Twisters" are already on the market.

Och, yeah! "The Twist" is what it is, and you can twist better if you sand-paper the soles of your shoes. That's right, try it!

Art Club Being Reorganized

By Benjamin Colbert

The Art Club is being formally reorganized again. The reorganization is largely due to popular requests, the expanding art program and an increased community interest. The first meeting of the Art Club was held Friday, January 20, in the Fine Arts Building.

The main purpose of the club will be to sponsor exhibits and projects of art, including painting techniques and drawing; participation in art exhibits, both locally and nationally. There will be special exhibits on the campus such as the Fine Arts Festival.

All persons of the campus community are invited to join the Art Club. Who knows, your creative efforts may be displayed all over the world!

"Y" Plans Activities '62

The Savannah State College Young Men's Christian Association has made plans to present an Educational Film Series during the months of January-June. Bobby Hill announced that the organization will present a Special All-College Assembly program during the month of February.

Bobby Burgess, president, expressed great appreciation for the cooperation of the entire organization in making the year of 1961 a successful one.

Debating Society Presents Debate

The Savannah State College Debating Society presented its first debate on Friday, January 12, in Meldrum Auditorium. The debate topic for the 1961-62 year is resolved, That Labor Organizations should be under the jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation. James Brown and Samuel Williams represented the affirmative side, while Bobby Hill and Elmer Thomas argued the negative point of view.

The Committee on Intercollegiate Discussion and Debating of the Speech Association of America chose the current topic, because all Americans, directly or indirectly, are affected by the relationship of labor and management. The primary emphasis of the debate is labor-management relations, particularly union activities and goals, as these affect the public.

Samuel Williams is president of the Debating Society of Savannah State College, Abraham Jones, Secretary, Professor James E. Black, Dr. C. R. Christophe and E. J. Josey are the faculty advisers.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

This Fall's fashion note in campus sportswear is one of bright, fresh approaches to traditional stylings. You'll find smart looking sportswear in a wide range of colors, fabrics and styles suitable for classrooms, campus and for casual dates. Here's a rundown on some of the newest and newer items in casual campus attire...



A MODERN SLANT ALONG TRADITIONAL LINES... This natural shoulder brown Donegal tweed jacket is the epitome of casual elegance. It's an infallibly correct sport coat specked with flecks of green, olive and yellow and buttoned in leather.

A BLAZING TWOSOME... This striking duo really lights up the campus fashion scene. A blazer striped hopsacking wool jacket in three favorite campus colors—blue, tiger, and olive, is worn with a grey long sleeve turtle neck pullover.

HARRIS TWEED: ALWAYS POPULAR AND INCREASINGLY VERSATILE...

large green plaid checked sport coats in heavier weaves will have an elegant but casual "country gentlemen" look; also check lighter weight Harris tweeds in jaunty olive plaids, and olive and black checks.

THE CAMELS ARE COMING... or rather returning to the campus scene. New camel's hair jackets are tailored with natural shoulders, straight-hanging lines, patch chest, lower flap pockets and center vent. A striking camel's hair cardigan sweater merits your special attention, it's smart and luxurious looking, in the natural camel shade with leather buttons and side vents.

SPEAKING OF SWEATERS... they're increasingly high spirited. A dashing V neck pullover in strong blazer stripes of blue, chianti and olive should be noted. The classic crew neck has become more colorful. Models will be seen with cross and vertical stripes and subtle tiger and grape tone accents.

SLACKS, SLACKS AND MORE SLACKS... dark greys and dark olives predominate, fabrics are flannels, worsted flannels, smooth finished worsteds, blends of miracle fibres and wool... and all are hard wearing.

BUTTON DOWN SHIRTS are brightened up by *fattersall* checks, in red, black, and yellow and checks in fresh combinations of olive and blue tones. Note *batle* point button downs; you'll find these in pullover styles in the increasingly popular color combination of olive and blue.

SPORT HATS are rakish, soft textured and fuzzy finished. They'll be styled with a deep nap, narrow brim and will feature wool cord band and pinched telescoped crown.



WOMEN'S FASHIONS

By Dorothy Carter

Beautiful You and Black

Black has just been hailed as the color of the year on the Savannah State College campus and is being worn by everyone. Black is a very conservative color and can be worn by everyone for any occasion—class, church, banquets, formal, and for sportswear.

For you figure-conscious girls who can't wear certain colors, and who feel ill-at-ease in certain colors, forget your problems because I have the color of the year for you—Black.

For class, a black box pleated skirt and black slipover sweater accented by a white collar, or a one-string pearl necklace is very charming on any young lady, regardless of size. For church, let's try a black two-piece dress or suit with burnt orange or beige accessories. And the black sheath dress with spaghetti strings across the shoulder is just the attire for the "Sweetheart's Ball" or for that all important banquet.

Not one, but no more, would be without some type of black coat in her wardrobe, such as a black leather jacket, the all popular double-breasted long coat with large collar and pockets. Don't forget the black suede leather long coat and jacket. For evening wear let's consider a black velvet lined in white fur.

Young ladies, please don't forget the black leather gloves. Let's wear more black and less flash, and you will be very beautiful in black.

SSC Southern Regional

(Continued From Page 1)

"The Board of Regents and its staff join with the officials and faculty of the Savannah State College in hoping that those who are at the Institute meeting will find their visit to Savannah a delightful and rewarding experience," comments Harmon Caldwell, Chancellor, University System of Georgia.

Pulitzer Advisory Board Cites SSC

Dr. John Hohenbert, secretary, Columbia University, advisory board on Pulitzer prizes says: "Savannah State College members deserve a great deal of credit for sponsoring the Annual Regional School Press Institute. Congratulations and best wishes for your very worthy enterprise."

Director of Columbia Scholastic Press Sends Greetings

Dr. Joseph M. Murphy, director, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Columbia University stipulated:

"The Columbia Scholastic Press Association wishes to extend to you and the members of the Southern Regional School Press Institute, now assembled for its annual gathering at Savannah State College, its greetings and salutations."

"Throughout the years, your institute has brought to many schools, their publications, the staffs and advisers, the information, the guidance, the assurance, the encouragement and, in effect, the inspiration to serve their communities effectively and well, and in doing so, to add stature to themselves and their work and to increase the measure of dedication to a task that is truly in the public interest."

"In helping young people and others who are seeking your aid, the institute is expanding the scope of its influence and setting an example that others should find well to emulate. The results of its labors may not be evident within the next few months, but in good time they will prove beyond doubt the soundness of its program and the worth of its self-appointed task."

"We wish you great success with your undertaking, happiness in your work and a fruitful gathering."

Under the leadership and guidance of President William K. Payne, Savannah State College has obtained noble heights in the area of a school press program to help all schools and community groups. The press institute at Savannah State was organized in 1951, after Dr. Payne was elected president. It was designed as a program for the college newspaper and yearbook staffs, now it serves all schools in the southeastern United States.

Among the consultants, workshop leaders, and discussants are Paul Swenson, Executive Director, The Newspaper Fund, New York City; Miss Betty Smith, Public Relations Director, Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee; Jack LeFlore, Sales Manager, American Yearbook Company and Josten's Jewelry, Knoxville, Tennessee; S. Joseph Ward, Assistant to the President, Savannah Gas Company, Savannah; O. H. Brown, Public Relations Director, Albany State College, Albany, Georgia.

Don Ferguson, General Manager, WSOX Radio, Savannah; H. W. Alexander, Public Relations Director, Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia; Willie B. Chisholm, Publisher, Around Our Town Magazine, Savannah; Mrs. C. P. Howell, Publicity Adviser, Booker T. Washington High School, Atlanta; Chester Lofton, Co-ordinator, Cooperative Training, Tompkins High School, Savannah; Law-

rence Bryant, Sales Representative, Josten's Jewelry, Savannah.

Ebbonie J. Josey, Librarian and Associate Professor, Savannah State College, Savannah; Alphonso S. McLean, Assistant Manager, Hi-Hat Bowling Lanes, Savannah; Mrs. Estella S. Pate, Associate Editor, Herald Publishing Company, Savannah; Mrs. Emily S. Chisholm, Associate Editor, Around Our Town Magazine, Savannah; Ric Mandes, Public Relations Director, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro; William Face, Public Relations Director, Morris Brown College, Atlanta; Marion Jackson, Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World, Atlanta, Georgia; Miss Ann Bebe, Local Public Relations Consultant, Savannah; Mrs. Lillie Allen Powell, Secretary, Office of Public Relations, Savannah State College, Savannah; Miss Helen Lanier, Front-end Manager, Savannah News-Press, Savannah; and J. Randolph Fisher, Associate Professor, English, Savannah State College, Savannah.

Student Aids and Guides are Frances Shelman, Deleors Wilson, Dorothy Carter, Roscoe Edwards, Julie Chey, Earnestine Jones, Mammie Greene, Bernice Pinkney, Charlie Phillips, Kermetta Clark James Devoe, Irene Elmore, Eudora Allen, Norman Elmore, Otis Mitchell, Eunice Veal, Veronica Owens, Louise Lamar, Therman Thomas, Pauline Heard, Bobby Burgess, and Bobby Hill.

WELCOME DELEGATES



Redell Walton (No. 39) of SSC shines in the game against Morehouse College of Atlanta.



Willie Tate (No. 44) of SSC and an unidentified Allen University player.

Importance of the College Newspaper

The college newspaper plays a important role in college life. You may not know it, but colleges are represented to the outside world by student publications. The College newspaper does not only represent the college in the outside world, but it also serves as an outlet for informing students of the activities that have taken place on and off campus which concern them. The college newspaper is an instrument of mass communication non campus. It is a publication by which the students may speak or voice their conceptions through editorials, feature stories, poems, etc. This also raises the question of freedom of the student publication versus control. The college newspaper represents the students and gives them a chance to debate and test experimental thoughts, emotions, and beliefs. A free college newspaper gives self-expression at the outstanding moments on campus. It has many motives of expression and is as multiform as human emotion.

The college newspaper does not have a local campus value, but a professional value also. For many colleges are judged by their student publications. So from these conceptions, it can be concluded that a college newspaper holds the major spotlight of student expression in college life.

Calendar Girls - 1962

JANUARY



ON GUARD! Frankie Strickland, charming transfer student from Destin, proves that women can fence too. Frankie has hopes of becoming a fashion designer. She is currently "Miss Technical Science."

FEBRUARY



MAKE TWO! Lois Carson, charming freshman English major from Winter Park, Florida, demonstrates some lovely basketball pointers to fans in Wiley Gymnasium. Lois waits points on her spare time.

MARCH



SOOTHING THE WIND! Vivian Rogers is staking as she is captured by the photographer after a brush with the March Wind. Vivian is a sophomore business major from Milledgeville. She is a member of the Pi Sigma Club and the Marching Band.

APRIL



AFRIC SNOWERS! Lovely Margaret Jenkins, a junior elementary education major from Savannah is stunning as she poses for the photographer. Margaret is a library aide and a member of the S.N.E.A.

MAY



FORMAL FANFARE! Mañida Bryn, post sophomore from Savannah, poses before attending a Greek Journal. Mañida is a social science major and holds membership in the Ivy Leaf Club.

JUNE



ON VACATION! Emma Sue McCroary, "Miss Savannah State College 1961-62," is stunning as she poses for our cameras in her casual beach wear. She is a senior English major, and holds membership in Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Beta's Head Club, the College Firemen, Who's Who, and the Gurneiry Council.

JULY



GOING FISHING! Willie Lee Walton, post sophomore business education major from Elberton, takes time out to try her luck at fishing.

AUGUST



TIME OUT FOR TENNIS! Our staff photographer caught lovely Gwendolyn Buchanan in this striking pose on the tennis court. Gwen hails from Douglas and is a sophomore English major.

SEPTEMBER



AUTUMN LEAF! Mattie Ladumero, popular freshman from Milledgeville, poses for our photographer on a hot September day. Mattie is pursuing a bachelor's degree in English.

OCTOBER



STACKING MAY! Taking a break after a hay-stacking escapade, Freddie Higgins, "Miss Junior 1961-62," poses for our staff photographer. Freddie is an English major from Savannah and holds membership in the Beta's Head Club.

NOVEMBER



ALWAYS SCORING! Arnette Conner, lovely freshman from Athens, poses after scoring that all-important touchdown for SSC. Arnette is a business education major.

DECEMBER



SANTA'S HELPER! Bessie Samuel is charming as she sets out to help Santa on Christmas Eve. Bessie is a popular junior elementary education major. She holds membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the S.N.E.A., and the Women's Ensemble.

Local Chapter Attends AKM Confab

We brought a slice of the bacon home! Dr. E. K. Williams, Director of General Education at Savannah State College, was re-elected Director of Region V and Norman Elmore, a Junior English Major, was elected to the executive council of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society.

These are just a few of the honors claimed by the Alpha Nu Chapter at the 24th National Convention of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society which was held on the beautiful campus of Florida A&M University, March 22-24, 1962.

When the honor roll was announced, Alpha Nu Chapter was listed with "Highest Distinction Status." Highest distinction status goes to those chapters which have promptly complied with the requirements set up by the national office. Alpha Nu Chapter has received this distinction for the past five years.

In addition, Dr. E. K. Williams was cited for having all chapters in the 1962 Honor Roll, also with highest distinction status. This is the first time that this feat has been accomplished by a regional director.

As regional director, Dr. Williams serves as co-ordinator for the ten colleges that comprise region V.

The Executive Council, to which Elmore was elected, is responsible for carrying forward the activities of the society in the interim between conventions. The council outlines the program for the coming year's meeting, makes recommendations for convention speakers and subsequently selects them.

The theme for the 1962 convention was "Scholars as Future Leaders." It was expounded upon by the four speakers who addressed the delegates and art was used as the topic for a student symposium. The topic was carefully analyzed by the panel and many provocative questions were posed. Among the more interesting questions discussed was, "Can a person be a scholar and a leader?"

There were delegates from 19 colleges and universities throughout the United States. All of the student delegates enjoyed a rich program of activities that included inspiring addresses, a reception given by FAMU's President, Dr. G. W. Gore, a thrilling performance by the famed FAMU Choral Society and Symposium. There was a "Bait-a-Date" Social and a sumptuous banquet. The banquet was followed by a "Night Club Affair" sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

At the last session, Dr. T. F. Freeman of Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas, was elected to succeed out-going President, Dr. W. N. Ridley.

The student delegates were: Verdell Lambert, Bernita Korne-

SSC Collects Books For Nigeria

Savannah State College is now in the process of collecting books for a secondary school library in Lagos, Nigeria.

The project, which is spearheaded by the student council, began after a letter was received from Mrs. Maye Grant, an American Negro teaching in Nigeria. Mrs. Grant wrote that there were thousands of Nigerian youth who were hungry for education, but that there was a great shortage of books in the school's library.

Fridges of the four fraternities on campus have undertaken this book-collecting project. They are now in the process of knocking on doors in the community, their way of trying to solve the problem of education in the underdeveloped countries of the world.

gay, Norman Elmore and Bernice Pinkney. Faculty delegates were: Dr. Forrest O. Wiggins, Mr. E. A. Bertrand, Miss Marcelle E. Rodriguez and Dr. Williams.

The 1963 convention is scheduled to be held on the campus of Prairie View A. and M. College, Prairie View, Texas.

Tigers Are No. 1 Scoring Team

The Savannah State College Tigers were named the No. 1 scoring team in the nation by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics recently. Coach Ted Wright's senior five, shooting for the NAIA title for the fourth straight year, hit the basket for a 97-point average, finishing with a 26-3 seasonal record. They moved to the second round of the national tournament before being eliminated.

Not only did Savannah State outscore all other NAIA ball clubs, but it placed eighth on the margin-of-victory list. The Tigers averaged winning by 16.3 points per game.

Redell Walton, 6-2 forward with a deadly jumper from anywhere on the floor, was the ring-leader in the powerful Tiger attack. Walton was ninth in the NAIA scoring parade with a brilliant 29 points per game average. He tallied 783 points in 27 games.

Savannah State College Wins Medalist Award



Scott Represents SSC

Four Faculty Members Selected To "Who's Who"

Walter A. Mercer, Director of Student Teaching, Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, Forrest O. Wiggins, Chairman of the Division of Humanities, and Elinore J. Josey, Librarian and Associate Professor, were recently selected to "Who's Who in American Education."

Persons listed in "Who's Who" receive this honor through recommendation. College and university presidents are asked to recommend new and worthy members of their faculties. Superintendents of schools in cities of 5,000 population are asked to recommend worthy administrative officers and outstanding teachers. And a number of people not directly connected with the field of education, such as librarians, are recommended also.

The TIGER'S ROAR



SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

March - April, 1962

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Vol. 17 No. 3

ROWAN TO SPEAK HERE

Men's Festival Concludes Today

An evaluation-luncheon meeting, scheduled for 12 o'clock today in Adams Hall, will bring to a close the fourteenth annual Men's Festival at Savannah State College.

During the luncheon, this year's program of activities will be evaluated from all phases by the members of the committees. The suggestions and criticisms voiced here will be considered in the planning of next year's activities.

Highlights of this year's festival included: an address by Reverend William Tyner, Nelson, Associate Professor and College Minister, Maryland State College, Princess Anne, Maryland; the showing of the motion picture, "The Good Earth," starring Paul Muni and Walter Connolly, a collegiate Talent Parade; an address by J. Randolph Fisher, Associate Professor of English Language and Literature, Savannah State College; presentation of "Man of the Year;" the annual Men's Festival Ball; and a symposium on "How good is Your Etiquette?"

Nelson Freeman, Dean of Men, is general co-ordinator of these activities.

SSC To Celebrate National Library Week April 8th - 14th



CARL T. ROWAN

The Honorable Carl T. Rowan, Deputy Assistant for Public Affairs, United States Department of State, will be the featured speaker for the third annual National Library Week Convocation, to be held at Savannah State College on Thursday, April 12, at 12 o'clock noon. Mr. Rowan is a distinguished author, journalist, and national figure.

Before becoming a member of President Kennedy's New Frontier administration, he had distinguished himself as a world renown journalist. For five consecutive years, beginning in 1952, Carl T. Rowan, young Negro journalist, won national honors as a newsman and author for reports which ranged from race relations in the South and the plight of the American Indian to the political and social turmoil in Asia. In 1956, he became the only newspaperman ever to win three successive annual awards from the Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity.

His books include: SOUTH OF FREEDOM, THE PITTYFUL AND THE PROUD, GO SOUTH TO SORROW AND WAIT TIL NEXT YEAR. Mr. Rowan is a frequent contributor to the nation's leading periodicals. For his brilliant writing, he has also been honored with the Sidney Hillman Award, the National Urban League Teamwork Award for "distinguished reporting of national and world affairs and unselfish leadership in fostering better race relations," and the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce named him one of America's ten outstanding men of 1953. The curators of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri, cited him for "high purpose, high achievement and exemplary practice" in journalism.

Mr. Rowan's speech will climax the celebration of National Library Week on the campus of Savannah State College. The public is invited to hear this distinguished American.

NEWS BRIEFS

Coming soon—"Phaedra", presented by the College Playhouse. Luetta Colvin Upshur, director.

Rosemary McBride, senior elementary education major is now teaching in Statesboro, Georgia.

Charles McMillan, president of Gamma Chi Chapter, will attend the Southeastern Regional Convention of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity in Cheraw, South Carolina, April 27-29. McMillan has been chosen as the speaker for the undergraduate luncheon.

Annette Kennedy, senior Social Science major, and Helen Woods, senior Elementary Education major, are teaching in Warrenton, Oregon.

Richard Cooper, president of Gamma Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, attended the recent state convention of that fraternity held at Albany, Georgia.

S&S Student Covers Campus For Savannah Morning News

A 1966 graduate of Tompkins High School, now at Savannah State College, has been assigned by the Savannah Morning News to cover campus events.

Elmer Thomas writes "College By the Sea" which appears in the Sunday edition of the paper. Prior to March 4 of this year, the column was handled by the Office of Public Relations.

Before coming to Savannah State, he attended Ohio State University on an honor scholarship. He recently qualified for a position of Student-Trainee in a U. S. Civil Service Examination which gives college students summer work in governmental agencies in the same field in which they are majoring in college. Thomas is a sophomore math major, and he qualified for a position in statistics. He hopes to begin work in June.

Any items of community interest coming from anyone on the college scene should be forwarded to Mr. Thomas



Campus Spotlight

By Verdelle Lambert

She was sitting up in bed. "You can't ask me something like that for the paper!"

Well I did ask and I got an answer, too. The question was, "if you could be any animal in the world, which would you choose?"

After a few polite grumbles, she replied, "A nightingale. You see, the nightingale is so mysterious. It symbolizes hope and love... and it soars closer to heaven."

Emma Sue McCrory, charming senior English major, is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Board's Head Club and the College Playhouse. She enjoys reading, listening to instrumental recordings and traveling.

When asked if she had a philosophy of life, Emma answered, "Yes, but I don't think it works so well all the time." She added, however, that in spite of this, she still believes in it. The philosophy: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

"Certainly, I would add another girl's dormitory—and provide more recreational facilities for the dormitory students." This is how Emma would change the campus if she could. As far as changing the world is concerned, Emma simply suggests "better human relationships." As far as her own life is concerned, she expressed the desire to become a speech therapist. "I would like especially to work with children," commented Emma.

"What do you think every college queen should possess?"

"Ah, ah, ah, ah,—Money! Seriously though, she does need money. But being able to get along with others counts a lot, too. I guess what I'm trying to say is that she should have a pleasing personality."

By the way, Emma is herself a queen—"Miss Savannah State College for 1961-62."

The Campus Spotlight takes pleasure in presenting you, Emma Sue McCrory, as its personality of the month.

IN CASE OF FIRE

At home —

Quickly get everybody out of the house.

Call the fire department immediately.

(Be sure everyone in your family knows how to call the fire department.)

At public gatherings—

Walk, do not run, to the nearest exit. Call the fire department immediately. Keep calm.

FEATURES

Greeks Present Rush Parties

If you are not Greek, then there is a fifty-to-fifty chance that your feet are sore, and your tongue hangs out yet. Diagnosis: "Man, you've been rushed!"

During the week of March 26-30 the Greek Letter Organizations at Savannah State College have been eagerly "selling their wares." Actually, rushing is a type of politicking which has become standard practice on most camps, and in certain cases, the organizations vie with each other for particular students.

More important, however, pledges help to keep the organizations "alive." They fill the vacancies made by withdrawals and transfers, inactivity and graduation.

This year the rush parties or programs, as the case may be, were most impressive.

Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha held a joint rush party and served cake squares which displayed the insignia and colors of the sorority and fraternity.

Omega Psi Chi presented "A Night in Birdland" which was a simply dreamy evening, enchanted by candle light.

Delta Sigma Theta geared its program to travel "Around the World." With a cry of "ship Ahoy," the sail was set for London, Paris, and points East.

The college, without a doubt, always profits from high-quality programs such as these. We look forward to more of the same next year.

Skip Class And Pass

Toledo, O. (I.P.)—A new rule in effect for the current academic year at the University of Toledo has repealed the instructor's right to drop students for excessive absences. Part of a recommendation of the Conference Committee, the responsibility for dropping a course has shifted from the instructor to the student.

Under the new system, a student wishing to drop a course must initiate the drop himself by first contacting his dean and then filling out a form in the registrar's office. The reasons for the new rule as stated by the Conference Committee are as follows:

Dropping students for non-attendance is inconsistent with the adoption in 1959 of the voluntary roll taking.

Since the student has paid his tuition he should be permitted to exercise his right to attend or not attend classes.

If the student feels that he can pass a course without attending classes, he should be permitted to do so.

Grades in a particular course should not be based upon the physical presence of a student.

This new rule is intended to cover only excessive absences from class. A student may still be dropped from a course by the instructor as a disciplinary action, according to Richard R. Perry, director of admissions and records.

Mild Indians

Six Sioux chiefs, visiting New York City and waiting for a luncheon table at a restaurant, were asked by the waitress, "Have you a reservation?" "Yep," said one. "In South Dakota."

—The Reader's Digest

CREATIVE POETRY

Moods

By Verdelle Lambert

Um dee dum, dum
Dum, dum, dum,
Um dee dum, dum.

Fools, fools, fools!
Oh, damned fools!
Oh, cursed fools!
Bah!

Monkeys three and me.
See nothing,
Hear nothing,
Speak nothing,
Care nought.

Drip-drop, drip-drop,
Drip-drop, drip-drop.
My heart bleeds—
O-o-o-o-o-o-o-oh!
Wee is me!

Adams Hall

By Lois Carson, '65

Adams Hall, the place where we eat.
It's not the finest, but
It is clean and neat.
Breakfast is served from 7:30 to 8:00.

If you are one minute after you'll be late.
Dinner is served from 12 to 1:00
If it's 12:55 you'd better run.
From 5:00 to 5:30 supper is served.
This is the meal we all deserve.

I committed no crime—
Telling you the time.
Let me tell 'bout our cooks
And their handsome looks

Dressed in white,
Nice and clean
Look healthy, clever,
Bright and keen.

That's not all food!
We eat good food
That puts us in
A "Way Out" mood.

The Coed in Literature Class

By "Gem"

So petite and debonaire,
So lovely and warm;
All dressed in pink and white.
On her desk are paper, pen,
apple, and books.

Wonder what's on her mind,
Is she thinking of the prof,
Standing so tall and suave,
Or is it the new fellow in class?

A visiting prof was on campus yesterday,
Boy, was he handsome, but fair.
His voice was shrill, his smile was warm,
And his gait was very smooth.

Is she thinking of what fun it would be
To be in the arms of the new math prof?
To know the taste of his inviting lips
And to feel the beat of his heart?

Wonder what is going on in her pretty head,
For it is obvious that she is preoccupied.
Despite the beautiful poem the class is discussing,
This lovely maiden's thoughts are not with the class.
Wonder what she is thinking, wishing,
Dreaming, praying... what is she hoping for?

Why Not Send Us Your Poems Too?

March Winds Doth Blow



SOOTHING THE WIND! Vivian Rogers is striking as she is captured by the photographer after a brush with the March Wind. Vivian is a sophomore business major from Milledgeville.

Chemistry Dept. In Research on Cotton Seed

By Freida M. Brewton

The Department of Chemistry, headed by Dr. Charles Pratt, is presently engaged in research on the cotton seed. The researchers are studying the pigment content of the colorless seed components which give color to the cotton. Gossypol, one pigment found in cotton seed, is responsible, at least in part, for the color of the aleaf.

The first Chemistry Seminar, which is an outgrowth of this project, was held Thursday night, March 29, in the Technical Science Building. Idella Glover spoke on the topic, "Quantitated Method for the Gossypol Analysis of Cotton Seed." The purposes of these seminars are to acquaint other majors in the Department with what each student (who is employed as a researcher) is trying to do, and to increase their knowledge of chemistry by means other than classroom instruction.

The department is also proposing additional requirements for graduation, some of which are: (1) that each senior pass an oral examination on each phase of chemistry that he has taken, and (2) that each senior must do a research investigation which will add to the present stockpile of knowledge and be suitable for publication in a scientific journal. A chemistry major may begin his research as early as he chooses.

Some individual senior projects underway now involve a study of sugars extracted from natural sources such as pine needles and Spanish moss. Several useful instruments have been added to the department which have been helpful in the study of the cotton seed. These instruments are: the Spectrophotometer, Polarimeter, Zeometric pH meter, melting point block, and flash evaporator.

Debating Team Announces Next Topic

By Berniece Pinkney

Resolved: that the county unit system should be abolished.

This declaration, stated in both the affirmative and the negative, has become a virtual point of basketball since the United States Supreme Court handed down its recent decision. Repercussions are being felt over a wide area and particularly in the South.

Because of its significance to us as voters elected by the county unit system, and its controversial nature, the Savannah State College Debating Team has chosen this as the topic for its next debate.

At present, it seems as if that fearful twosome, Bobby Hill and James Brown, will debate the affirmative. The negative, as of yet, has not announced who will oppose them. Being fought on home grounds before fellow students, both sides are determined to make it a fight to the bitter end. To say that it promises to be exciting is an understatement.

The time and place of the debate will be announced later.

Next Edition

of the
TIGER'S ROAR
Coming Soon

Importance of College Newspaper

The college newspaper plays an important role in college life. You may not know it, but colleges are represented to the outside world by student publications. The college newspaper does not only represent the college in the outside world, but it also serves as an outlet for informing students of the activities that have taken place on and off campus which concern them.

The college newspaper is an instrument of mass communication on campus. It is a publication by which the students may speak or voice their conceptions through editorials, feature stories, poems, etc. This also raises the question of freedom of the student publication versus control. The college newspaper represents the students and gives them a chance to debate and test experimental thoughts, emotions, and beliefs. A free college newspaper gives self-expressions of the outstanding moments on campus. It has many motives of expression and is as multiform as human emotion.

The college newspaper does not only have a local campus value, but a professional value also. For many colleges are judged by their student publications. So from these conceptions, it can be concluded that a college newspaper holds the major spotlight of student expression in college life.

Always Finish

If a task is once begun never leave it till it's done, Be the laborer great or small, Do it well or not at all.

—Unknown

Congratulations



Walton Drafted

By Pipers

By Charlene Bright

Redell Walton was drafted by the Cleveland Pipers of the American Basketball League in their annual winter draft of top collegiate basketball talent. This is a great honor and a great opportunity for Walton. In the near future Walton will meet with Piper coach, Bill Sharmann, to discuss matters concerning his being drafted by the Pipers. Coach Sharmann sent a congratulatory letter to Walton here at the college on April 2.

The Tiger's Roar and the entire student body wish for Redell much success in his future professional basketball career.

Congratulations and good luck, Moose!

CAMPUS and NATIONAL SPORTS

By Redell Walton



A Salute To A Great Basketball Team

By Therman Thomas

The passing of the 1961-62 basketball season will mark the end of college basketball careers for eight seniors who have won the hearts and respect of all basketball fans in and out of our college community.

The Tigers, a well rounded group of athletes and gentlemen, have built up a record on the hardwood that will stand for some years to come. Over the past four seasons, the Tigers have had a total of 106 games while suffering only 18 setbacks. They won their conference visitations and tournament crowns four consecutive times, ruling the District 6A NAIA playoff

since its beginning. We need not stop here in remembering the outstanding feats of the team: they won the Pelecan State Tournament last year in New Orleans, and they have advanced to the NAIA national tournament for three consecutive years.

Coach Ted Wright's Tigers hold wins over some of the nation's finest basketball teams. Among them are: Morris Brown, Florida A. & M., Southern University, nationally recognized Grambling College and Tuskegee Institute. In the NAIA tournament competition, they have stopped Willamette, and more

recently, Pacific Lutheran of Washington, two West Coast power houses.

The Tigers' success story is written around five players: Willie Tate, Ira Jackson, Redell Walton, Stephen Kelly and little James Dixon.

The both of the Tigers' attack for the past four years has been Redell Walton, a muscular 6 ft. 1 in. forward who has averaged around the 28 point mark during his entire four years as a regular player. He has won a berth on almost every tournament team in which the Tigers have participated.

Teaming up with Walton to give the Tigers a deadly one-two puner was center, Ira Jackson, a shy fellow who usually commands the backboard for the Tigers. He has averaged 20 points or more as a regular player. Willie Tate, James Dixon, and Stephen Kelly have also contributed immensely to the Tigers' success story.

Raymond Harper and Paul Thompson were two outstanding hustlers all season long. They formed the nucleus of the Tigers' bench strength. Roland Nash, a player who did not get in the picture as often as the others, can also stand up and be counted.

Now with the fabulous five gone, one might ask, "What is Ted going to do now?" Well, the old molder has already seen the handwriting on the wall. He has carefully weaved into his future plans, Johnny Mathis, Alfrede Morand, A. T. B. O. P. Sheffield, Billy Day and Harvey Bailey plus a few freshmen who are slated to come in next year by way of Chicago, South Carolina, Indiana and maybe Savannah. The above mentioned players are all over the 6 ft. mark.

Mathis and Bailey will probably be the two key men in the Tigers' attack next year. With the additional players slated to come, the Tigers should be as strong as before.

Honor Roll and Dean's List

(Continued from Page 2)

Spann, Robert	3.50
Stepherson, Jimmy	3.31
Stewart, Louise	2.90
Strange, Doris M.	2.96
Terry, Shirley J.	2.66
Thomas, Emory B.	2.60
Truell, Samuel	2.06
Walden, Marlan	2.25
Werner, Edward C.	2.68
West, Inez	2.68
Whipple, Grace Mae	2.38
White, Lucy	2.09
Wilkes, Thomas A.	2.25
Williams, James W.	2.60
Williams, Willie, Jr.	2.60
Wilson, Dorothy B.	2.31
Wilson, Lawrence	2.30
Wilson, Lester	2.23
Woods, Helen	2.26

Dodgers Favored To Win Pennant

The Los Angeles Dodgers are favored to win the National League pennant in this forthcoming season. Manager Walt Aulton should finally come up with the right combination to get the best results out of the much talented Dodger organization. It seemed that the juggling of the line-up the past season did not give the players time to get adjusted to their new positions.

The Dodgers, like the Yanks, have power and speed along with a strong pitching staff. If Manager Walt Aulton sticks with the starting line-up, the Dodgers should win the pennant.

The San Francisco Giants should give the Dodgers a good fight for the pennant with Cincinnati and Milwaukee fighting it out for third and fourth place. The St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs should place fifth and sixth respectively while the rest of the league fights it out for the second division.

Redell Walton All-Tourney Pick In Kansas City

By Therman Thomas

Redell Walton, all-American basketball player at Savannah State College, was selected to the all-tourney team in Kansas City, Missouri in the recent NAIA tournament. This marked the first time a player from SSC has received such an honor. Walton scored 29 points in leading the Tigers to an opening round victory over Pacific Lutheran. Later, he scored 37 points in a losing cause against Arizona State College.

In five appearances in Kansas City, Walton scored 158 points for a 31-point game average. He received a gold watch as a reward for being selected to the all-tournament 2nd team.

Patterson vs. Liston for Crown

Floyd Patterson, the heavyweight champion of the world, has signed to meet Sonny Liston, the number one challenger for the crown. This fight is expected to be one of the all-time great fistic contests ever presented. Both fighters have similar backgrounds. Liston was the less fortunate, running into difficulty with the law time and time again. He just recently convinced the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission that he was worthy to fight for the crown.

These fighters have altogether different personalities in the ring. Patterson is the "gentleman" type if you can call a man delicate, has crown a gentleman while in the ring. On the other hand, Liston is the "tiger" type while in the ring.

Liston is the heavier of the two fighters and can throw the knock-out punch early with either hand. Patterson's punches are fast and dangerous too, coming from either direction.

This is a bout that Liston has been trying to get for a long time. He is eager to show-off his boxing skill. The fight should prove to be very interesting. Patterson is the champ and the favorite but one slip-up can cost him his title to the hard-hitting Liston.

Got a Gripe?

Write a Letter to the Editor

Don't Have a Gripe?

Write a Letter to the Editor Anyway

SSC TO GRADUATE 76

Calendar of Commencement Events

Friday, May 25, 1962, 8:00 p.m.—Junior-Senior Prom, Wilcox Gymnasium, Saturday, May 26, 7:30-9:00 p.m.—President's Reception for Seniors, President's Residence; Thursday, May 31, 12:00 Noon—Senior Class Day Exercises, Meldrum Auditorium; Thursday, May 31, 8:00 p.m.—Senior Banquet, Adams Hall; Saturday, June 2, 5:00 p.m.—National Alumni Meeting Mel-

Students Select Council Officers

By Bernice Pinkney

In a race to determine who will head the Student Council for the school year 1962-63, Norman Elmore won over his opponent, Lawrence Hutchins, by a vote of 246 to 241.

In the second slot, Ernest Brunson won over his only opponent, Mannie Roberts, by a somewhat wider margin—288 to 199.

GRAY AND JOHNSON TO ADDRESS GRADUATING CLASS



According to Ben Ingersoll, Registrar, Savannah State College, seventy-seven persons are listed as candidates for graduation on June 5, 1962. Verdelle LaVerne Lamber is the highest ranking candidate and Juanita Moon is the next highest.

Miss Lambert is associate editor of the Tiger's Roar; president of Alpha Kappa Mu; secretary of Delta Sigma Theta sorority; member of the College Playhouse; AKM English tutor; and is on the Committee on General Education. She is also a member of the Boar's Head Club, and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Moon is a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority; the College Choral Society; Alpha Kappa Mu; and was "Miss Zeta Phi Beta, 1961." She is also listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

TIGER'S ROAR MAGAZINE SECTION

Volume 17 Number 4

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

May-June, 1962



In honor of Dr. William Kenneth Payne, President, Savannah State College.

Candidates from the DIVISION OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — GENERAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION are: Evelyn Bell, Sylvania; David Bodison, Savannah; James J. DeVoe, Savannah; Abraham Johnson, Savannah; Dorothy N. Lanier, Savannah; Erna Jean Mack, Savannah; William Edward Silbert, Mt. Vernon; and Jarulna Lardja Walden, Midville.

DIVISION OF EDUCATION—ELEMENTARY EDUCATION Westlene F. Black, Newington; Reatha Luvina Butler, Savannah; Donnie Cooper, Metter; Catherine Teresa Hart, Savannah; Jonathan Haywood, Savannah; Annie Lee Howell, Savannah; Rosamary McBride, Savannah; Henrietta Meeks, Savannah; Mary Mitchell, Savannah; Dora Elaine Sanders Myles, Savannah; Dazella H. Scott, Savannah; Vernelle Moultrie Sims, Savannah; Phyllis Laverne Singfield, Augusta; Geraldine Spaulding, Savannah; and Helen Woods, Savannah.

SECONDARY EDUCATION—SOCIAL SCIENCE: Eddie L. Bell, Macon; and Earl M. Berry, Glennville.

MATHEMATICS. Dorothy Brown, Metter. HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION. Mary Cantrell, Gainesville. INDUSTRIAL ARTS EDUCATION. Richard Mondell Cogger, Savannah. HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION. Ella Marie Phillips, Savannah. BUSINESS EDUCATION. Carolyn Collier Vienna. HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION: Delois Cooper, Savannah; Ella Cunningham, Camilla; and Marion Dingle, Savannah.

INDUS. ARTS EDUCATION—Joseph Grant, Savannah. GENERAL SCIENCE. James A. Gray, Guyton; Enex Oreen, Savannah; and Mamie E. Green, Savannah. HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION: Juan-

(Continued on Page 2)

FEATURES AND ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Fine Arts Festival

The Fine Arts Department had on display during the fine arts festival, a selection of paintings and sculptures done by art students of Savannah State College and members of the community.

The purpose of the fine arts festival is to stimulate a greater interest and appreciation of the arts through the rendering of programs, recitals, and exhibitions. According to Mr. Phillip Hampton, SSC's art expert, these efforts have been very successful in arousing student and community interest. The display was housed in the seminar room of the college library.

The subjects of the paintings ranged from Carl Moore's graphic description of the hustle and bustle of Times Square after a thunderstorm to Mrs. E. A. Bertrand's abstract "Times Triangle." Mrs. Bertrand explained that her painting represents an experimental effort in oil searching for form and textural relationships rather than being of any particular meaning itself.

Others who have paintings on display are: S. M. Jason, Ben Colbert, Louise Lamar, Carl Moore, Johnny Bing Roosevelt Harris and Mary McDew.

The sculpture was done by Mrs. Susan Waters, Mrs. Bertrand and Harry Owens.

The Oconee High School Chorus of Dublin, Georgia was featured in concert on Thursday's assembly program. The group is directed by an outstanding graduate of Savannah State, Timothy Rys-Jones.

Ways to Obtain Results From Competition

By Hershel Robinson, Jr.

This is an article written to the students, faculty, and the entire college family.

The class in Effective Living, taught by Dr. C. A. Christophe, has produced these ways of obtaining results from competition as follows:

1. To offer prizes and scholarships.
2. Help students to appreciate study.
3. Causes one to offer best abilities.
4. Give heavy assignments.
5. Competition equips one for life after school.
6. A student who wants to know does not need competition, it is the student who just wants to pass that needs it.
7. Develop pride in one's work.

Disadvantages

1. Personality of teacher can influence competition.
2. Discourages slow students; results in disinterest.
3. Over-excitation (causes headaches).
4. The Dean's List and Honor Roll may be harmful in that some students strive to obtain an "A" or "B" without actually learning the subject matter, but merely giving an impression.

We have given you a general outlook of what the students are thinking about in our class. We feel that you can obtain and see how we feel about competition.



Jackson Drafted By Hawaiian Club

By Therman Thomas

Defensive whiz Ira Jackson recently became the second member of Savannah State's fabulous "Chicago Five" to be drafted by a professional basketball team.

A former All-City player from Chicago, Jackson was considered to be the engine for the high-powered and high-scoring Tiger quintet. Playing with the shadow of NAIA All-America Redell Walton, he was the most underrated player on the squad.

In the twenty-six games played by the Tigers this season, the modest and somewhat shy Jackson grabbed an average of 17 rebounds per game and tossed in over 19 points per contest.

The big center teamed up with scoring ace Redell Walton to lead the Tigers to four consecutive and division crowns and three District 6-A NAIA titles.

Mr. Scott Gives Short Course at Mich. University

W. C. Scott, Public Relations Director at Savannah State College traveled to the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, to instruct a short course on How To Get News In The School Paper at the Annual Press Convention held April 28-29, 1962.

The participants convened for two days and attended a variety of sessions in journalism.

Mr. Scott, a 1960 Wall Street Journal Fellow, represented Savannah State College at the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention in New York recently, where the college's student newspaper, the "Tiger's Roar" won top honors. Listed in Who's Who in Public Relations and Who's Who in American Education, he has received the highest acclamations from Dr. Murphy of Columbia University and other top journalists.

The Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, now in its thirty-fifth year, featured some of the top journalists in the United States. Among them were Miss June Herman, Young Adults Editor of the MacMillan Publishing Company of New York who

(Continued on Page 5)

The Charming Lady

By Lois Carson

Charm is something Found in you That answers the question— Who's who?

We've seen ladies And thought they were charming. Because all around them: The fellows were swarming.

The fellows probably dug them. Because they winked their eyes, While the fellows thought they had a good friend The ladies had just been telling lies.

Charm is a beauty A beauty that is true It makes her do the things That she should do.

Her personality Sweet as spring air; When you're in her midst You will be aware.

She is as pretty As a queen's smile Warm, pure, lovable She is worthwhile.

Program on Citizenship Given By Alphas

By Samuel M. Truell

Dr. Robert P. Daniel, president of Virginia State College, was the speaker for the college vesper service on April 29, presented by Beta Phi Lambda and Delta Eta chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., during their observance of education week.

"Education for Citizenship" was the theme from which Dr. Daniel spoke. Highlights of his address were centered around the importance of education in gaining true citizenship in the space age and the Negro as a party without racial barriers and discrimination.

Two awards were presented to the Alpha Men of the Year. The first award for outstanding work in the fraternity and community during the year 1961, and the second award went to Mr. Prince Jackson, Jr., for outstanding work in the community and service to Alpha.

The Alpha band was increased by the initiation of eleven new members. They are as follows: Willie Richard Shinhosier, William Welkins, Clyde Jenkins, Aberdeen A. Allen, Luther Mack Brown, Thomas Alexander Wilkes, Otis Mitchell and Samuel M. Truell.

Delta Eta chapter's newly elected officers for 1962-63 are as follows: President, Otis Cox; vice president, Benjamin Colbert; secretary, William Welkins; dean of pledges, Charles A. Phillips; assistant dean of pledges, Percy Harden; corresponding secretary, Otis Mitchell; financial secretary, Reginald Rhodriquez; treasurer, Alvin Jones; sergeant-at-arms, Samuel M. Truell; chaplain, Willie Shinhosier; editor: to the Sphinx, Clyde Jenkins, and liaison between graduate and undergraduate chapter, Lawrence Hutchins.

Savannah State Track Meet

Savannah State College entered the District 6-A Track Meet held here April 21, 1962. All of the colleges in the conference participated in the meet. Edward Waters College won first place, Albany State placed second, and Savannah State third. Savannah State's fine showing at the meet was due to the great throwing of Raymond Harper, Fred Carter, and Anthony Sheffield.

The two-mile run topped the afternoon performers. Robert Patrick and his running mate, Hershel Robinson, Jr., won second and third place respectively picking up eight points for Savannah State's Tigers. We should like to honor them for running a run they had not practiced. For it was their first time running track. Congratulations to these very fine athletes!



Now that the heat is on, the male students at Savannah State are falling out in trousers, suits and sports coats made of the ever popular dacron and cotton poplin materials.

The trousers come in various shades of olive, brown, tan, and stone mist, the most popular colors for men this spring. These colors are also found in suits and sports coats.

Charles Phillips, pictured above, models the latest campus fad. He is wearing a black poplin coat with tan poplin trousers, a blue and white striped snap-tab shirt, a red muted tie and of course, the ever popular dirty sneakers.

Oh! The brief case is to fool the public. It's just another fad.

Chess Club Organized

If you hear students at Savannah State talking about "blacks," "rooks," or "knockouts," the chances are pretty good that they aren't referring to members of the clergy, first year athletes or fistic encounters in which one competitor spent ten seconds on the canvas.

The above mentioned words are terms used in the fascinating game of chess. Several months ago, several persons affiliated with Savannah State College met with the intention of organizing a systematic approach to mastering the fundamentals of the game.

According to George Grimsley, sophomore business major and acting president of the club, meetings are held twice weekly to discuss the members' playing efficiency. The approach they use is very scientific. Beginning with the elementary principles, history and special points about the game they move on to the more complicated movements and techniques.

Chess is regarded as one of the most demanding games in so far as thinking power is concerned. It is very popular in Russia, especially among scholars and intellectuals. The curricula of our three military academies are found courses in chess. It is felt that this game is one of the most practical applications of military strategy.

Frederick Brown, II, T. P. Goyal, George Grimsley and several graduates of Savannah State comprise the chess club.

Have a Happy Vacation

Debaters Plan For Next Season

By Sam Truell

The Savannah State College Debate Society is busy formulating plans for the 1962-63 season. The success enjoyed by the team recently has prompted its members to commence study and research for future competition. The televising of national intercollegiate debates locally has created a growing interest in debating.

On Wednesday evening, May 8, the organizer elected officer for the forthcoming season, Bobby Hill was elected president. Verlyn Bell, vice-president, James Brown, secretary, Mannie Roberts, treasurer and Samuel M. Truell, reporter. The outgoing president, Samuel Williams, was commended for his participation during the time he was affiliated with the group.

SSC Business Department Holds Annual Exhibit

The class in Materials and Methods of Teaching Business Subjects, under the direction of Miss Albertina E. Boston, assistant professor of business administration, held its annual exhibit from May 16-18 during the hours of nine to three o'clock in Morgan Hall, Room 5. The admission was free and all persons were invited to attend.

The following are the members of the class, their classification, and area of concentration during this course: Miss Eleanor Boyd, junior, business writing; Miss Leonard Brown, junior, business writing; Miss Darrel L. Dixon, junior, I. B. M. Card Punch; Miss

(Continued on Page 5)

NINE HONORED FOR SERVICE



W. Vergil Winters



Leroy W. Brown



Dr. Joan L. Gordon



Varnetta K. Frazier



William B. Nelson



Josephine F. Hubert



C. Vernon Clay



Luella Hawkins

Faculty Honorees At President's Anniversary

To share in the Silver Anniversary of President William K. Payne are nine faculty members who have given twenty-five or more years of service to Savannah State College.

But William B. Nelson, Professor of Industrial Education, will reflect upon past years from a different point of view. Having spent seventeen years at Savannah State College, he retires this June.

W. Vergil Winters, Professor of Physical Sciences, came to Savannah State College in 1927. A year later Leroy W. Brown joined the staff. He is now assistant Professor of Auto Technology.

Dr. Joan L. Gordon was a librarian when she joined the staff in 1925. She is now a Professor of Social Sciences.

Mrs. Varnetta K. Frazier, college dietitian, and William E. Griffin, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences, came in 1930. Mr. Griffin helped to organize the first basketball tournament held at Savannah State College.

In 1932, Josephine F. Hubert and C. Vernon Clay came to the college. Mrs. Hubert is presently employed as secretary and Assistant to the Co-ordinator of General Education, and Mr. Clay is Associate Professor of Chemistry.

Luella Hawkins, last of the nine, came to Savannah State in 1934. She is now Associate Professor and Reference Librarian.

Happy Vacation

All institutions of higher education must seek new financial resources to buttress their work. The best and most stable source is through Alumni contributions. By the Alumni will to give contributions, we can mold a greater S.S.C., and get help from other sources in the community."

Prince Jackson, Jr., Alumni Secretary pointed out that the Alumni gift will increase our number of student scholarships and will aid in many other needed institutional endeavors.

James E. Lutten, the Alumni Chapter president says, "An Alumnus will always be identified by the reputation his or her Alma Mater has attained. It behooves every graduate, ex-student, and parent to make sure SSC is always the best!"

Bon Voyage, Seniors

THE SSC MEN'S GLEE CLUB TOURS EASTERN STATES

The Savannah State College Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. James Thompson Jr., made a ten-day tour of several Eastern United States, April 27 through May 6, 1962. This is the first time such an extensive tour has been taken by the group.

The twenty-six member glee club sang in concert at churches and high schools in seven states and twelve cities. "The Omnipotence" by Franz Schubert, "Rigolotte Octets" by Giuseppe Verdi, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Marry A Woman Uglier Than You" were the most popular selections for encores. There was no admission charge.

The Spring Tour itinerary included appearances in Wilmington, North Carolina; Roanoke, Virginia; Lexington, Virginia; Washington, D. C.; Laurel, Delaware; Atlantic City, New Jersey; Jenkintown, Pennsylvania; New York City, New York; Montclair, New Jersey; Newark, New Jersey; Germantown, Pennsylvania and Alexandria, Virginia.

While in New York, the Men's Glee Club cut a tape at Radio City which is to be broadcast from coast to coast on NBC in the near future.

According to Mr. Thompson, another tour will be scheduled for next year. It will be more extensive, covering Massachusetts and Connecticut. Mr. Thompson also expressed the desire to increase the size of the glee club from twenty-six to approximately thirty or thirty-five members by next year.

Many letters and telegrams, praising the recent tour, have been received by Dr. William K. Payne, president of Savannah State College.

Members of the Men's Glee Club include: Harvey Bryant, Lemuel Campbell, Ray Charles, Cusnel, John Durden, Eugene Dyer, David Foster, William Hagins, Lawrence Hutchins, Rowland Jackson, Frank James, Linwood Jones, Marvin Kirkland, Albert Lewis, Charles McCray, John Calvin Reed, Henry Strong, Frank Tompkins, Willie L. Turner, Joseph Washington, James T. Williams, Joseph Williams, Thomas Williams, Lawrence Wilson, Roosevelt Winfrey and Northern Moore.

Miss Rose Overstreet, pianist, and Miss Althea Morton, chaperon, accompanied the group.

SSC Graduate Promoted

Dr. George S. Kent, associate professor in English, has been promoted to a full professorship in the English Department. He was graduated from Savannah State College and received his Master of Arts and doctorate from Boston University. He instructed English at and became dean of Delaware State College, taught at Sanford before joining Quinnipiac College faculty. Dr. Kent is advisor to the monthly and yearly student publications at Quinnipiac. He is a member of the National Council of English Teachers and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Dr. Kent lives with his wife and two children, Edward, 8, and Sherold, 6, at 14 Ives Street, Haden.

HAPPY VACATION

United Negro College Fund Drive To Get Underway

W. Vergil Winters Is Chairman

The 1962 Savannah Negro College Fund Drive will get underway May 17, with Mr. W. Vergil Winters, Professor of Math-Physics at Savannah State College and Chairman of the Drive, spearheading the movement.

Other key figures in the drive are Mrs. Frankie Ellis, Vice Chairman; Miss Lola Dixon, Secretary; Mr. E. A. Bertrand, Treasurer; Mr. W. C. Ervin, Director; Augusta-Savannah area; and Dr. E. K. Williams, Assistant Director.

A federation of 32 independent colleges and universities in 11 southern states, the United Negro College Fund, Inc. has as its main objective, raising money to help maintain high academic standards among its member colleges and to enable them to offer scholarships to promising students who otherwise could not continue their education.

"The private Negro college is unique in the American social order for more reasons than its racial designation. In fact, its identity as a 'Negro College,' while never a cause for shame, was an identity that was imposed, deriving from the most easily observable aspect of the college—its Negro student body—rather than growing out of the essential meaning and purpose of the institution," states the UNCF Board of Directors.

Today, the 71 private institutions of higher learning for Negroes have an enrollment of 28,380, or approximately 33 percent of the Negro students attending predominantly Negro institutions.

With the help of thoughtful Savannahians, the UNCF will be able to help hundreds of Georgia students further their education and help our Georgia private institutions acquire new structures to build finer men and women. Will you lend a hand?

Savannah State Local Scholarship Membership Appeal

The appeal of the Savannah State College Annual Alumni Scholarship and the Savannah Alumni Chapter of the Savannah State College National Alumni Association began Sunday and will end the second Sunday in June All graduates, and former students are requested to participate. The goal is \$10,000.

Leonard D. Law, Personnel Assistant, Union Bag-Camp Paper Corporation, is the appeal chairman, Prince Jackson, Jr., Assistant Professor, Math-Physics, Savannah State College, is the Alumni Secretary, James E. Lutten, Jr., Principal, Thompkins High School, is the president of the local chapter, and Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State College, is Honorary Chairman.

The Alumni contest will qualify Savannah State College for more national defense loans. According to Leonard D. Law, appeal chairman, "The Alumni gift is an investment in the future of higher education."

Pilot Project to Begin Here

By Patricia Quartermann

It was recently announced that 20 students from seven participating high schools will be educational experimenters in the

Savannah State College and the Southern Education Foundation will jointly sponsor the program designed to determine effectiveness of four weeks of intensive educational preparation on: (1) their subsequent scholastic achievement; and (2) removing educational difficulties.

Beginning on June 25th and running through July 20th, twenty students selected from Tompkins, Beach, Johnson, Liberty County, William James, Swainsboro High and Industrial and Ballard Hudson will begin their rigorous academic training

Selection of Participants

Students must (1) be interested in attending college (preferably SSC); (2) possess "B" averages in high school work; (3) be of good moral character and (4) meet all admission requirements for entrance to Savannah State College.

Contents

The specific contents of instruction will finally be determined in accordance with the results of achievement test and the objectives of the project. Evidence from high school and freshman tests points conclusively to a program that primarily emphasizes reading and communication in words and number.

Scott

(Continued from Page 3)

Conducted special sections on Books Are New and Reporting Library News.

The highlights of the convention included the keynote speaker, Mr. Leslie Moore, Executive Editor of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette of Worcester, Massachusetts, who spoke from the theme "Tomorrow's Journalists." Later in the afternoon, presentation of the awards for reporting the Civil Rights Conference for Michigan High School and College Editors were made, music by the University musicians and presentations of the Golden Pen Awards for Service to Scholastic Journalism; Honor Citation, Announcements of the John Lewis and Clara Moffatt Brumm Scholarship for 1962 and Awards for Reporting were made.

To climax the occasion, one of the most popular of the university's many activities, the bi-annual "Michigans" parade opened the spring benefit carnival on campus.

Business

(Continued from Page 3)

Betty Hansford, junior, short-hand; Miss Bernita Korngay, junior, bookkeeping; Miss Ira A. Shelton, junior, shorthand; Miss Rozzie Snelson, junior, business law; Mrs. Dorothy B. Wilson, senior, business law; and Miss Geneva Seigler, junior, short-hand.

Miss Merion Dixon, a senior in the division of business administration, will serve as student judge. Members of the faculty and staff who will serve as judges are Mrs. Ella W. Fisher, Miss Willie Mae Julian, Mrs. Farnese H. Lumpkins, and Dr. W. A. Mercer. Miss Marcelle E. Rhodriquez, an instructor in the division of business administration, will serve as coordinator of judges.

Benefits

Although the work will carry no college credit, those who do exceptionally well may have the opportunity to qualify for advanced courses upon registration for classes here and may thereby reduce the time normally required to complete work toward a degree.

In addition to this, participants will have an opportunity to remove any educational deficiencies that might otherwise retard their academic progress. This will certainly provide for greater achievement on the college level.

Along with the benefits already mentioned, participants who are in need of financial help may have greater opportunity for scholarship loans and grants-in-aid.

The director of the project is Dr. E. K. Williams, coordinator of General Education at Savannah State College.

Charm Week Held At Savannah State

The annual Charm Week Celebration at Savannah State College began Sunday, May 27. The theme for this year was, "To See the Stars."

Mrs. Ella W. Fisher, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education at Savannah State College, opened the Charm Week activities as Vesper speaker, Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Meldrim Auditorium.

Mrs. Fisher, a native of Ocean Springs, Mississippi, attended Xavier University, New Orleans, La., Temple University and Columbia University. She holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees in Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

During May 14th-17th seminars, conducted by various female organizations on campus, were held in the Audio-Visual Aids Center. Topics for the seminars and discussions included: "Social Manners," "Grooming," "Voice Control," and the "Selection of Proper Clothing."

Miss Bernita Darby, Music consultant, Savannah-Chatham County Board of Education and staff announcer at WSOB Radio, was the speaker for the all-college assembly held on Thursday. Following the address, an impressive ceremony, Vendelle Lambert, senior, passed the mantle of Athena to Bernita Korngay, highest ranking junior woman, in the annual passing of the new resolutions.

A talent and Fashion Show on Thursday night concluded the 17th annual Charm Week Celebration.

AK Mu Sponsors Many Activities

Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society rounded out its year's program with a number of interesting activities.

On Sunday, May 6, Tea was held at the home of President and Mrs. William K. Payne. At this affair, which has become an annual event, recognition was given to those persons who have achieved scholastic honors during the year.

The speaker for this occasion was Mrs. Luetta Colvin Uphur. Speaking of the poet, and illustrating with poems by Robert



Mrs. Luetta C. Uphur



Wiley A. Purdue



Prince Jackson



C. Vernon Clay

Faculty Members To Attend School

While many of us will be busily enjoying ourselves this summer, some of our faculty members will be in school. This time, they will be on the other side of the desk.

It has been announced that four of our faculty members have been awarded grants for summer study.

Mrs. Luetta C. Uphur, Assistant Professor of English, will study at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, under a program of assistance from the Southern Education Foundation. Mrs. Uphur was a four-year Regent's Scholar at Fort Valley State College and the recipient of a scholarship to Atlanta University. She has also done advanced study at Broadleaf School of English and the University of Kansas.

Mr. Wiley A. Purdue, Business Instructor, was awarded the Ford Fellowship to the summer and post-doctoral study program sponsored for the fourth consecutive year by Indiana University's

Frost. Mrs. Uphur described the artist as a philosopher, a creator, and a clairvoyant. After the address, graduate members of Alpha Kappa Mu, tutors and aspirants were presented.

On May 21, a colloquy was held in the reading room of the college library. This event, the third in a series to have been presented by Alpha Kappa Mu, began at 4 o'clock p.m. An expert panel composed of faculty members and a lay panel composed of student leaders discussed the topic: "The Impact of Student Leadership on College Life."

Congratulations Seniors

SSC Alumni Play Important Role in Life of Savannah

By Wilton C. Scott

The Savannah State College Alumni Scholarship and Solicitation is now in progress and the community can look with pride on the work of the board of directors and former students of Savannah State College.

In talking with graduate John McClocton, former president of the Hub and member of numerous other organizations as well as a member of the board of directors of the Carver Savings Bank, he states, "We can never repay our Alma Mater for what it has given us but certainly we can try."

It has been recognized that the majority of public school teachers in Georgia as well as other states are former students of Savannah State College. In looking at Savannah in particular, it appears that some 90% of the teachers are products of State. That is true of principals also. Seventy per cent of the Negro policemen in Savannah are either graduates or former students of Savannah State College. The same is true of civil service workers, agricultural extension workers, proprietors, and government employees.

It is obvious that these very prosperous graduates will respond readily to their Alma Meters giving freely ranging from \$10 up.

Dr. William K. Payne, President of Savannah State, comments, "Savannah State College places much of its hope and faith for continued growth and development in the Alumni. Their achievements and influence in their respective locations continue to create a large circle of interested and dedicated friends. Their annual contributions are playing a significant role in the growth and improvement of the College."

port with individual students or small student groups in its office in the Study American Room which achieves the personal, down-to-earth touch with its open - hearth fireplace, low beamed ceiling, and plank laid tables and benches. Here Prof. Peterson, who is a well known Prose and poetry, meets with many of tomorrow's writers, for his students have won top writing prizes in national competition and have already seen their works published in leading American magazines.

A native of Pittsburgh, Professor Peterson earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Pittsburgh; he also studied at Pennsylvania State University and the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

He joined the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh as a graduate assistant in 1927 and has taught there ever since, except in 1951 when he served as visiting professor at the University of New Mexico and 1960 when he served as visiting professor and director of the Short Story Program at the University of Colorado.

"MEET THE PROFESSOR," produced by the Public Affairs Office of ABC News in cooperation with the Association for Higher Education, NEA, is heard in paragraph at a time by flashing them on the screen from his 9:55, EDT, on the ABC-radio network with host-commentator, Milton Cross. The radio show of May 22 will feature Dr. Patricia O'Connor, professor of linguistics at Brown University (Rhode Island).

Graduate School of Business. Mr. Purdue was among twenty-five other business educators from a fifteen state area.

Mr. Purdue, an accounting and General Business Instructor is a graduate of Morehouse College, Atlanta. He received the M.B.A. degree from Atlanta University, Atlanta, and has also done advanced study at American University, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Prince Jackson, Instructor of Mathematics and Physics, has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation to study at the University of Kansas, June through August. In September, he will enroll at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., where he will study modern mathematics. The credits earned during the year's work will be counted toward his Ph.D. degree.

Meet the Professor

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The adage that "seeing is believing" is graphically applied by Edwin L. Peterson in his freshman English composition classes at the University of Pittsburgh. Professor Peterson, who will appear on "Meet the Professor" on the ABC-TV network, Sunday, May 20, 2:30 to 3:00 p.m., EDT, projects onto a 16 x 16" movie screen color transparencies, drawings, written material, overlays, and non-objective designs that, not only command the attention of the students, but vividly portray proper sentence construction and writing techniques.

Professor Peterson analyzes great works of literature and his own students' compositions a paragraph at a time by flashing them on the screen from his "magic lantern," in reality a small projection machine that requires no dimming of classroom lights; in this way, the class benefits as a whole from the visual lecture. However, Prof. Peterson also attains rap-

SOME WHO SERVED US WELL



DOROTHY BROWN
Attendant, Miss SSC



EMMA SUE McCRORY
Miss SSC



JUANITA QUINN
Attendant, Miss SSC



ANNETTE KENNEDY



MAMIE GREEN
Associate Editor



VERDELLE LAMBERT
President, AK Mu



JAMES DEVOE
President, Student Council



BERNEICE PINKNEY
Editor, Tiger's Roar



CAROLYN VINSON



CHARLES FRAZIER
President, Senior Class



JUANITA MOON



BOBBY BURGESS
President, A&A

How does a school become a college or a college become a university? The freshmen come and bring a little learning with them and the seniors leave without taking any away.

We would like to think of this as being just a play on words and not a true definition, at least not on our campus. On June 5, between 70 and 80 seniors will leave SSC and will take away some "learning" and a lot more besides.

Some of the campus' most outstanding students will graduate this year. A kaleidoscopic view

of the graduating class will bear out this statement.

The campus will certainly miss the radiant beauty of Miss SSC, Emma Sue McCrory and her attendants, Juanita Quinn and Dorothy Brown, who represented SSC on so many occasions.

Leadershipwise, Student Council President James DeVoe and Vice President Berneice Pinkney are among those leaving the campus after serving as heads of the student government. Senior representatives Joy Heywood and Louise Stewart Wilkerson will also graduate.

SSC collegians will long remember Annette Kennedy and Carolyn Vinson for their roles in Cameo Sketches and "Medea."

To prove that more than just a little learning will accompany the seniors, take a look at the membership of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. It will lose eight of its ten members. Dorothy Brown, James DeVoe, Charles Frazier, Mamie Green, Annette Kennedy, Verdelle Lambert, Juanita Moon and Berneice Pinkney will bid the society farewell.

The Tiger's Roar will lose Editors Berneice Pinkney, Verdelle

Lambert, Associate Editors Mamie Green and James DeVoe.

In a surprise move, the student body was asked to name their choices of the five most outstanding seniors in the June graduating class. There were no criteria given as a basis for selection other than being known for performing some function for the college, nor was there a list of candidates. All prospective seniors were eligible. Looking over the list of the five selected, we find James DeVoe in first place, Charles Frazier in second and Verdelle Lambert third. Emma Sue McCrory was

selected for fourth place and Bobby Burgess fifth.

Yes, seniors, we are taking quite a bit away with us, including one of the senior class advisors. Let our heads be swelled so that they exceed previous measurements, a small reminder. The wall of SSC will not crumble and fall because of our leaving. As a matter of fact, most of the positions have been already filled.

So turn the wheels of progress.



Deltas Celebrate National May Week at SSC

Delta Nu and Savannah Alumnae Chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority celebrated National May Week at Savannah State College Sunday, May 20, at Vespers Service beginning at 6:00 p.m. Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, National President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was the guest speaker.

Dr. Noble is a native of Albany, Georgia and is currently assistant professor, Center for Human Relation Studies at New York University. She was formerly Guidance Counselor and Director of Freshman Orientation at the City College, New York, Assistant Professor of Social Science at Albany State College, Albany, Georgia; Dean of Women, Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma and Research Assistant in the Program of Guidance and School Counseling, Board of Higher Education, New York City. She has been a Visiting Professor during summer sessions at Tuskegee Institute and the University of Vermont.

Dr. Noble received her undergraduate training at Howard University, Master's and Doctor's degrees at Teachers College, Columbia University, with specialization in Guidance and Developmental Psychology. She has studied further at the University of Birmingham, England.

A recent book of hers, *The Negro Woman's College Education*.

Spring

By Lois Carson

Spring is the time
That thrills most of us.
To go to dances—
We think we must.
Everything is pretty;
Everything is gay.
This is the time
When most lovers say,
"I love you darling"
In their own special way.
It is the time
When birds sing
And girls get
Their engagement rings.
Spring is the time
For flowers to bloom
And for the
Population to resume!

Bowling Finals Hed

NEW YORK, May 9—The finals of the \$50,000 Tournament of Champions, which will be bowled at the AMF-equipped Play Bowl Lanes in Indianapolis, Indiana, will be seen coast-to-coast over the ABC-TV network on Sunday, May 20 from 5:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

The tournament, the first of its kind, will be made up of a field of 25 bowlers. Every one of them is a champion in his own right, having won either a Professional Bowlers Association tourney or one of the top national titles. Such stars as Dick Weber, current "Bowler of the Year" who is the All-Star champion and has won more P.B.A. tourneys than any other bowler; Don Carter, World's winner; Fred Lening; Harry Smith; Glen Allison; Carmen Salvo; Vern Downing, George Howard; and many other great names of bowling will compete for the top prize of \$15,000.

The bowlers will begin the tournament on Saturday, May 19 by rolling 24 games. Each bowler will roll against every other bowler. The 25th game will be a "position" game. Each bowler will bowl the man who immediately precedes him in the scoring, thus second-place man bowls the first-place man, fourth against third, sixth against fifth and so on through the entire list.

In this round, as in the 24 preceding games, the bowler is credited with one point for each game and two points for every 30 pins he knocks down.

The top three scorers meet on TV and the winner is determined by total pinfall for two games.

As with many bowling spectaculars of the past, AMF will produce the "900" Festival Tournament of Champions.

A True Lover's Story

By Hershel J. Robinson, Jr.

Open your heart and let me in-side

I would rather have De Ann's love than pride.

I've tried so many, many ways, so many days
I've tried to make my life begin and not end.

Open your heart and let me in.

Darling, we make the world in which we live,

By the goals we see, the heights we pursue.

And the things we are supposed to do.

What is the place in which we dwell

Whether it be a heaven, a paradise, or hell.

It's ours, so lets hope for only the best.

So as to live in peace and in reality,

Which especially receives the best.

Oh! my darling, close your eyes

And let the visions come alive.

And don't let them fade

Like the evening cloud tide.

The breeze may rapture the waves in the sea,

But deep in your heart I hope it will always be me.

Wherever I go, and whatever I

I'll always worry, wait, love, and dream of you.

Our summit, our goals, are forever to be reached,

Although the road may sometime get steep

And the little river of our life too deep.

I will always say your love is my peak.

But if we didn't dream, Darling we could not see.

Y.M.C.A. Players Presented

"A Distant Bell"

By Charles A. Phillips

"Distant Bell" was the pathetic narrative of a mother who has been misunderstood and has thus been treated as one who was insane. It all began when her husband, James, had her committed to a rest home early in her married life. Although, at times her actions were a bit irregular, she was not lacking in wisdom and understanding.

The mother, Mrs. Lucy Greer, a leading role played by Miss Jewel Grant, a graduate of Howard University, a teacher of special education, and a six-year member of the Y. Players, has the strange impression that she has lived in other periods of our civilization. A great part of her problem has been that of her brother-in-law, Burton Greer, which was played by Charles A. Phillips, a junior, majoring in Social Science, a prominent character in "Dark Victory" and a third year member of the Y. Players, who felt that she should be committed. However he did succeed in having committed her favorite daughter Wally, which was played by Mrs. Sally White, a graduate of Morgan State College who had participated in drama, a third year member of the Y. Players.

The story became complicated when as a young man John Greidinger, played by Daniel Washington, a teacher of English, and a fourth year member of the Y. Players, who has appeared in several productions of the College Playhouse, came to work in their town and found himself interested in two of the daughters, one the serious type, the other the gay type.

Flax, played by Rose Baker, a senior at Savannah State College, a college Playhouse member, majoring in Social Science and is active in many campus organizations. The third character, Barrett, played by Flora Braxton, a senior majoring in Business Administration, a member of the College Playhouse, and many campus organizations, the quiet type, built up her bitterness for her mother and finally blows up.

Others in the cast were Manie Carter, Barbara, Sarah Ellison, Lawrence Mock, and Benjamin Colbert.

Technical Science News Notes

In the industrial and technical science area of Savannah State College, the technical science club has just finished its most recent activity which was a fund raising boateride to Dafuski Island. The funds will be used to defray the operational expenses of the club.

One of the purposes of the club is to acquaint the students with the many areas encompassed in the technical science. It strives also to heighten the competitive spirit of its members.

Membership in the technical science club is both a challenge and a reward. The club strives to keep pace with the ever changing industrial and scientific growth of the space age. The honor is granted to those who successfully meet the challenge.

Ernest Brunson, president of the technical science club, was recently elected vice-president of the Student Council.

NAIA Track Leaders

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Two northeast Louisiana State College athletes are the only double leaders in the latest National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) track statistics.

Don Styron has posted the fastest times in two hundred events. His 13.6 in the 120-high is two-tenths of a second faster than Texas Southern's Barney Allen, and his 22.3 in the 200-low is two-fifths faster than his nearest competitor, again Allen.

Teammate Don Eiland dominates the mile and the 880 with 4:10.4 and 1:52.2 clockings. Fred Norris, the 40-year-old sophomore at Middle Tennessee (L.) State, has the best two-mile time, 9:07.3, and Leslie Hegedus of Central (O.) State owns the fastest three-mile time—14:20.

Robert Hayes, the sensational sophomore from Florida A & M, has equalled the accepted 100-yard dash world record of .00.2. R. L. Lester of East Texas State, with 20.4, leads a field of eight sprinters that have bettered the NAIA 220-dash world record of 21.0. However, NAIA records are only set at the final meet, this year at Sioux Falls, S. D., on June 1-2.

Ray Saddler of Texas Southern leads the 440-yard dash field with 47.1, and Russell Rogers of Maryland State paces the 400-yard hurdle list with 51.5.

Pacific Lutheran's star basketball player, James Albertsson, has the best high jump record of 5.6. Albertson is a 6-8, 220-pound junior from Trans, Sweden. Bill Miller of McMurry (Tex.) has the best broad jump to date at 58.8. Luther Brown of Lincoln (Mo.) leads the hop, step, and jump with 46-11.3.

Stan Sanders of Whittier (Calif.)—the NAIA 190-lb football All-America end selection—has thrown the discus 175-0 and Kearney (Neb.) State's Francis Hircok has the best shot put of the year 54-4.

Track Meet at Savannah State

Edward Waters College of Jacksonville piled up a total of 49 points in the annual Southeastern Athletic Conference track meet held on the athletic field at Savannah State.

The Waters team captured several first and second places in the competition. The team showed superior strength over the other teams in the runs and relays.

Runner-up Clain of Orangeburg placed second with 33.3 points. The top contributor to Clain's cause was Samuel Booker who came in first in the 220-yard dash and the 120-yard low hurdles.

Savannah State, the usual conference track rules, mustered a total of 31.8 points to place third. Displaying signs of poor conditioning, the Tigers won two firsts in the field events with a 150 ft. javelin throw by Raymond Harper and a 20 ft. 8.5 in. broad jump by Thomas Williams. Robert Patrick and Herschel Robinson won 2nd and 3rd place in the pole vault. Gary Roland Nash and Anthony Sheffield tied for second in the high jump.

Versatile Fred Carter staged a terrific duel with Albany's Art Gamble in the pole vault. Carter vaulted 10 ft. 2 in. before losing out to Gamble.

Although he was a favorite to win the low hurdles, pole vault and 110 yd. discus throw, Carter lost narrowly in all these events.



SCENES TO REMEMBER

1—Ira Snelson, successful candidate for Miss SSC title, signs for her ballot. 2—The Oconee High School Chorus in concert. 3—Mrs. E. W. Fisher, Vesper speaker for the Annual Charn Week Observance. 4—Discussing the election outside the polling place. 5—Students viewing the art exhibit during the Fine Arts Festival. 6—Miss Bernita Darby, speaker for Charn Week's all-college assembly. 7—Miss Mary McDew demonstrates proper make-up techniques. 8—Albany State Band at the opening of the Fine Arts Festival. 9—The Snelsons visit the Business Dept.'s exhibit. 10—Scene from the creative dance recital. 11—Verdell Lambert passes the mouset of Athena to Bernita Koruegay during Charn Week. 12—A scene from AK Mu's annual tea at the home of President and Mrs. W. K. Payne.



SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE'S INITIAL PILOT TRAINING PROGRAM ENDS SESSION

Dr. Lynette Saine Serves As Consultant

Reading Expert Visits SSC



Dr. Lynette Saine of Atlanta University discusses reading problems on first All-College Assembly.

Dr. Lynette Saine, Professor of Education from Atlanta University, was the featured speaker on the first All College Assembly for the Summer Session at Savannah State College.

The Atlanta University reading expert spoke on the importance reading comprehension in the learning process and how the reading skills of students may be improved.

Savannah State Students Hold Interesting Jobs

Bernard Kent, Jr., junior, Biology major, Savannah, is employed as a camp counselor at Camp Henry located in the state of New York for the summer season.

Kent, serving as a counselor, will assume the responsibility of directing the physical and camping activities of 18 campers who comprise some 90 boys attending Camp Henry for a three-week session, under the auspices of the famous Henry Street Settlement in New York City.

The Henry Street Settlement is a group of houses located in New York City which is geared toward the purpose of helping persons in that community to build better lives for themselves and their community. Offering a wide variety of services to the New York community, the Henry Street Settlement serves more than 11,000 persons a year drawn from more than 40 racial and religious origins. Camp Henry for boys is only one of these services established to meet the need of our society.

Kent is the second S.S.C. student to be employed by Camp Henry. Abraham L. Jones, a graduating senior, worked in this same position for two summers.

Therman Thomas, a junior, Health, Physical Education and Recreation major, has been appointed to the position of Director of the Sophomore Tompkins Recreation Center. He assumed the responsibilities of the position in June of this year. The City Recreation Commission, through the Savannah Civil Service System, hired the student on basis of recommendations from teachers, persons with whom he had previously been employed, and courses in his major that he has completed at Savannah State College. He has general supervision of the building and its facilities, the personnel employed at the gym, and its entire operation. One of his duties is to develop programs of group and individual participation. These may or may not be athletic, in fact there are several activities open to adults and children such as arts and crafts and folk dancing.

Thomas graduated from Tompkins High School in 1960 and entered Savannah State the following fall. He has had five years experience as a football player, four as a regular starter at Tompkins and one as a player on the Savannah State team during his freshman year.

Twenty High School Grads Participate In Educational Experiment At Savannah State

Some of the students at Savannah State this summer are not officially enrolled at the registrar's office! In fact they haven't paid their fees at the bursar's office!

No cause for alarm, though, the students I'm referring to are the group of outstanding high school graduates who participated in the Pilot Study Project at Savannah State.

The Pilot Training Program sponsored by the Southern Education Foundation and Savannah State College, began on June 20 and ended on July 20.

The students were tested during the early stages of the program to determine their mental abilities and scholastic achievement. At the end of the program they will be tested again to examine the effectiveness of the four weeks of intensified training in reading, mathematics and science.

Students participating were: Betty Jean Gordon, Jean Butler and Shirley Connors, from Beach High School; Barbara Borne and Mary Joyce Reeves, Bulard-Hudson High School; Ruby Dean Clarke, Dorothy Brown and Sarah Nell Simmons, William James High School; Jean Stewart, Barbara Jean Pray and Nathaniel Fuller, Liberty County High; Essie Grant and Elizabeth Miller from Tompkins High School; Romona Marks, Jeffrey James, Ethel Mae Robinson and Betty Jean Simmons, Sol C. Johnson; Bertha Moore, Robert Williams and Eugene Whitehead from Waynesboro High and Industrial Training School, Waynesboro, Georgia.

Miss Louise Owens and Mr. Robert Holt worked closely with the program.

Dr. E. K. Williams, Co-ordinator of General Education, is director of the project.

Dr. Tucker Added To Chemistry Staff

The Chemistry Department announced the appointment of Mr. Willie G. Tucker to the chemistry staff. Tucker studied at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama where he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees. He has been a teaching fellow at the University of Oklahoma for the past four years, where he has completed all requirements for the Ph.D. in chemistry.

As a graduate student at Oklahoma, Tucker worked on the preparation of Two-Chloropyridin compound. He holds membership in the Society of XI, a national scientific honor society, and the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Pratt, chairman of the department, is also a graduate of the University of Oklahoma.

With the addition of Dr. Tucker to the Staff, the department will be able to offer better training to the majors as well as to majors in other areas, such as biology, who must have strong backgrounds in chemistry. This will be accomplished, at least in part, by providing well trained staff members. A further attempt will be made to increase specialization—this is to have on the faculty a Ph.D. in each of the five major areas of chemistry—physical, analytical, inorganic, bio-and-organic. Dr. Tucker's area of specialization was organic chemistry and instrumental analysis. Dr. Pratt concentrated in bio-chemistry.

With improved staffing, equipment and facilities, Pratt envisioned the possibility of Savannah State offering graduate courses and/or advanced degrees in chemistry.

AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS OF SERVICE



E. A. Bertrand, Comptroller, Resigns

By Benjamin Colbert

After 15 years of service to Savannah State College, Mr. E. A. Bertrand is returning to the Virgin Islands to accept a position of Deputy Commissioner of Health in the Virgin Islands.

Mr. Bertrand has returned to his native land after spending 25 years in the United States. He came to SSC in 1947 and served as Secretary of Veterans Affairs. He was later appointed to chief accountant, assistant comptroller and comptroller.

Savannah State's loss is the Virgin Island's gain. Mr. Bertrand, during his stay here, won the admiration of countless numbers of people in which he has come in contact.

Artist Leaves Gift

Mrs. E. A. Bertrand, wife of Savannah State Comptroller Emmanuel Bertrand, has left a collection of original paintings to the college in hopes that the gift will touch-off action that will result in the erection of a permanent art gallery on campus. A pupil of Prof. Hampton, she is an accomplished student-artist of five years training in painting. Her works have been on display at the Ogunquit, Maine Art Show, the Atlanta University Art Show, National Conference of Artists Annual Show and the Jordan Art Gallery in Savannah.



Mrs. Payne, Miss Loreese Davis, chatting with Pilot Study students.

REGISTER AND VOTE!

World News and Politics

By Samuel M. Truel

The Abolition of the Unit System

In an effort to keep church and state separate as set forth in the U. S. Constitution, the Supreme Court outlawed the formulation and the enforcing of OFFICIAL prayers in public schools.

The ruling came about as the result of the contesting of the officials of the New York public school system right to have children recite an OFFICIAL prayer prior to class. The brief prayer said, "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon thee, and we beg thy blessings upon our parents, our teachers, and our country."

Under the law students were not compelled to recite the prayer. These not in accord were allowed to leave during the religious exercise, but to the court this meant no difference, because the prayer was WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY A GOVERNMENT BODY. To those who remained it was a religious exercise. "An official religious exercise is unconstitutional," the court said.

This columnist fails to see why there is so much controversy over the issue—except on the part of the Southern congressmen and politicians who seek to disfranchise the court by presenting only part of the issue to his constituents. The court DID NOT OUTLAW PRAYER IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, but made null and void the official sanctioning of prayers by government.

Today, more and more people are joining the ranks of the Goldwaters and/or Talmadges in saying that the Supreme Court is too powerful. These "rightists," as they call themselves, declare that some of the power of the Supreme Court should be curtailed. These "right-wingers" claim that all of the Court's rulings since 1954 have been unconstitutional.

They say nothing about the Dred Scott decision or the upholding of the "separate-but-equal doctrine" a few decades back.

We should accept the rulings of the court whether we go along with them or not. If we reject the court, we reject the constitution; if we reject the constitution, we refute the foundation upon which this nation was laid.

High Court Rules On Prayer

The refusal of the U. S. Federal District Court to recognize the present county unit system in Georgia is the best thing that happened here since Dr. Martin Luther King moved to Atlanta.

Georgia has been ordered to re-apportion its legislature. Under the old system the city voters' strength was unequal to the power held by the rural voters, therefore, with the idea of staying in office in mind, the lawmakers in Atlanta did not hesitate to jump when the country folk cracked the whip. The people in the larger metropolitan areas paid the bulk of the taxes while the people in the rural areas benefitted from their political advantage.

Recently, the Georgia Democratic Party voted to outlaw the present county-unit system. July 10th was the deadline for the presentation of the revision plans. The party decreed that the 1962 gubernatorial race and other state offices will be decided by the popular vote.

The County-Unit System, which has been in operation since 1908 (54 years too long), provided for the allocation of six votes each to the eight largest counties, four each to the next 30 counties in population, while the next 131 counties held two votes apiece. The candidate or candidates carrying a particular county received that particular county's unit votes.

The candidate receiving 410 units or more became the victor, even if his opponent or opponents received more popular votes.

STUDENT OPINION AT SSC

Students Support Court's Prayer Decision

By Abraham L. Jones

The results of a canvassing of the student body of Savannah State College showed that a majority (150) of the students questioned at Savannah State support the recent U. S. Supreme Court's decision making it unconstitutional for the use of official state prayers in public schools.

The students were selected at random and the following questions were asked:

"Do you support the U. S. Supreme Court's decision making it unconstitutional for the use of official state prayers in public schools."

110 students replied "yes" while 40 rejected the decision. The affirmative consensus was centered mainly around the belief that the court's function is to interpret the constitution and all religious education and training should emanate from church schools and homes.

Those students rejecting the decision contend (generally) that this decision is abetting the cause of communism.

The decision in question was made in a case involving a 22-word prayer by the New York Board of Regents for the use in the state's public schools.

Job of Making Your Newspaper

NEW YORK—Canada's newsprint producers who provide more than 70 percent of the American supply, have just finished a key phase of the job of making paper for next year's newspapers.

This is the annual spring drive, in which millions of pulpwood logs cut in the backwoods last fall and winter are floated downriver to the mills. Most of the paper made from these logs will reach U. S. newspapers during 1963.

Details of the drive are explained by the Newspaper Information Committee, composed of a representative group of the Canadian mills.

Tossing one log in the river to float downstream is simple and costs nothing. Tossing in some 40 million logs is both complicated and costly.

From the ar, a lake or river full of logs looks like a tub of bath water into which have been dumped twelve boxes of cornflakes. The latter eventually would present certain problems for the planning and these problems have their counterparts in the complex river drive.

Annual Push

Records for one such river operation show that the annual push requires the services of 300 men to move a million cords 180 miles. It takes 150 days and almost a million dollars.

On the thaw builds up the head of water in the lakes and rivers, the logs are enclosed in booms which are towed into position behind the dams. For this job and kindred work the inventory includes 20 power boats, 10 outboard motors, two derricks mounted on scows, ten other scows, and four houseboats.

Editorial Comments

By Elmer Thomas

As we look about us in the libraries, the classrooms, the laboratories, we see many individuals who normally perform the duties of the classroom teacher during the academic year returning to college to participate in workshops and other activities of interest to in-service teachers. Whether it is their will or not, these persons have returned to improve their skills as conveyors of knowledge, instigators of intellectual curiosity and molders of citizens of this state and nation.

At no time in history has such a high premium been placed on formal education. The scientific marvels of the past decade alone are astonishing. Scientists and engineers have perfected machines that perform certain tasks many times faster and with much more accuracy than their human counterparts. They can transport their multi-ton cargo at unbelievable speeds over thousands of miles. Medical science, through improvements in facilities and techniques, has tripled the span of life for the average person born in 1960 to 69.7 years as compared to 60 in 1950. Out of every thousand babies born in 1951, 291 died before their second year of life. In 1961 this figure was reduced to 25 out of every thousand. Vast improvements in the standard of living and intellectual status of people all over the world have been made.

Along with these changes for a more "livable" world, there are many other changes taking place. If not dealt with properly, they threaten the security and well-being of all mankind. Enslaved men all over the world are quickly throwing off the bonds of colonialism and oppression. A powerful economical-political system already has under its control millions of people and is growing more powerful and gigantic every day. The population boom in several countries of the world means the amount of food available per individual is decreasing rapidly. There is much concern as to the inadequacy of our water supply. Statistics show that the crime rate among Americans is on the

march. Men of one color are sending men of another color, often illiterate, unskilled, misfortunate, to other parts of their country in sooth of an urge that makes them hate, in satisfaction of prejudiced beliefs and opinions sown by agents of bigotry, ignorance and unwarranted conviction.

The story of the fourth grade youngsters reply to his teacher's geography question is quite famous. "Johnny, what shape is the world?" His reply: "Pa says the world is in a terrible shape."

Yes, we are living in troubled times. We face destruction and possible annihilation of the human race. The storms of war, poverty and ignorance have taken their toll on the world. The flood waters have risen to a critical state—but we still have time to pump out some of these waters that threaten the erosion of man's culture and civilization. There must be the creation of a greater degree of understanding between nation and nation, black and white. As members of the minority group we must refuse the false contention held by the white supremacists that Negroes belong on the back seat. We must, however, be able to "measure up." Our people must be competent. Our teachers must be of the highest quality, lest we find ourselves within an endless circle of low-quality education. We can not take yesterday's tools, do a good job today, and expect to be in business tomorrow.

So teachers and potential teachers, we must take our business more seriously. We must decide that second best is not good enough. We must realize that teaching is a sacred profession. Jesus Christ, Socrates and Aristotle, three of the greatest beings who ever lived, were teachers. Teachers of facts, molders of ideals, molders of men—just as you are. We should, therefore, work more diligently so that we may become better teachers of facts, molders of ideals, molders of men. This is the charge of 20th century education—this is the charge of Savannah State College.

Help Staff Your Student Paper!

The Tiger's Roar is in need of individuals who are willing to devote a little of their spare time to the production of this newspaper.

Typists, reporters, copyeditors and columnists are needed. The Campus paper presents an excellent opportunity for students to develop desirable skills in expression and communication.

If you can't find time to work on the staff, then perhaps you

will see to it that all organizations with which you may be associated will give you your own releases to the editor well in advance to the deadline for each issue.

It is our intention to produce for you the best publication possible, but we must have your cooperation.

Meetings are held periodically at the Tiger's War Office, Room 208, Hill Hall. Watch the bulletin boards for time and dates.

May I see you at the next meeting?

—The Editor

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THE NATIONAL TEACHER

EXAMINATION WILL BE HELD

ON JULY 28, 1962

TIGER'S ROAR FEATURE SECTION

FASHION NEWS

"A LA MODES"

By Mlle. Veronica Owens

MAKE THE NEWS HEADLINES IN A SINGULAR SHIRT!

Alas! Summer is here! And, lucky ladies in the '60s come alone...

On the beach, at a place you see Fanton Catalina, Rose Marie Reid. At the park, you see captivating styles by Miss Pat, Mac-shore Classics, Pettii, and Mr. Port...

Speaking of fun and excitement, you're sure to have had that when you head for the beach in a striking Rose Marie Reid swimsuit.

Now, if you will just hold on for something new... Yes, new, fantastic, and stylish are perfect adjectives to describe their new, greatest beach sensation—the "singgle shirts."

The lovely dress styles shown this season have bodies that are sheersing, single-strap, and strapless. In addition to those assets, this summer's dreamy, after-five fashions come in durable materials like peilout punto baliste, organly and the delectable nylon tulle.

Fashionably speaking, that's about it for this issue, well, how about those fashions for brightening up last summer's wardrobe? Elles sont belles, n'est-ce pas?

the left or right. Also, a diseased condition may be causing this.

A driver should also have efficient depth perception in order to judge how far away the neighboring cars are and to estimate their speedy. Many accidents are caused by poor depth perception.

Color vision rarely presents a serious problem to a motorist, for less than 1% of all those with faulty color vision are unable to distinguish red traffic lights from green.

Missed opportunity is the price of total reliance on comfortable security.—Dr. Edmund C. Neuhas

Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run.

—Mark Twain

Success is not so much a matter of talent as of concentration and perseverance.—Anonymous

Sol C. Johnson Houses Materials, Methods Workshop

Summer is here and many teachers throughout America are busy themselves in further pursuits of learning in the various colleges and universities.

To keep these teachers abreast of current trends, the Savannah State College has set up its 1962 Workshop in Materials and Methods for Elementary and Secondary Schools at the Sol Johnson High School in Savannah, Georgia.

Staff members of the Workshop are Mrs. Ida J. Kadsen, Dr. Calvin Kiah and Dr. Walter Mermert, professors of education at Savannah State College; Mr. R. J. Martin, Principal of Ballard-Hudson High School, Macon, Georgia; and Mrs. Bialock, teacher at the Sol C. Johnson High School, who is giving her talents to instructing a group of voluntary children as part of the over-all Workshop programs.

In-service teachers are Mary E. Anderson, Brunswick, Georgia; Joseph R. Rain, Aialaha B. Beldser, Brunswick, Georgia; Ossie L. Baulkman, Blainbridge, Georgia; Zeline Basmore, Savannah; Joseph Brown, Columbus; Minnie Gordon Brown, Savannah; Marnie S. Hagan Bryant; Vernon S. Butler, Statesboro; Lula Culler, Glenwood; Robert S. Dilworth, Savannah; Shirley R. Dukes, Holly Hill, S. C.; Russell Ellington, Savannah, Georgia; Otha Flagg, Macon; Willie C. Hamilton, Savannah; Mary J. Lester, Harlem, Byronville; J. Savannah, Daisy Hatney, Rufus C. Harmon, Oglethorpe; George R. Hunter, Guyton; Delores Jefferson, Atlanta; Warren

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

CAMILLA HUBERT HALL NEWS NOTES

By Kermetta Clark

Two exciting parties and the opportunity to meet many interesting people has made residing in Camilla Hubert Hall both informative and enjoyable so far this summer.

Among the varied personalities living in the dorm are Pilot Study students, in-service teachers and Dr. Irene Ebadon, from Nigeria, West Africa. Dr. Ebadon was on tour in the United States and Puerto Rico to study the living conditions in America.

In order to get acquainted socially, everyone in the dormitory along with the young men of Wright Hall were invited to a party in the College Center on June 29. The second "Feast Party," as they are referred to by some students, took place on Wednesday, June 11, in the lobby of Camilla Hubert Hall. Both affairs were very much enjoyed.

There are a number of activities on the agenda for the summer in Camilla Hubert Hall, and I believe you posted as to the happenings.

EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

Mr. E. A. Crudup, administrator of the Division of Instruction: Education Television Services—State Department of Education, is special consultant for the Elementary - Secondary Workshop at the Sol C. Johnson High School, June 28, 1962.

During the workshop sessions, Mr. Crudup brought out many interesting points which aroused the interest and thinking of all participants.

Mr. Crudup was also the main speaker at the general assembly on the campus Thursday, June 28, 1962.



Foreign Nationals

Every major geographical and political area of the world showed an increase in the number of its students and scholars here, but African again had the greatest proportionate increase.

As last year, the largest number of foreign nationals in the U. S. for the academic year 1961-62 were from the Far East; 26,322 or 37% of the total. Seventeen per cent were from Latin America; 15% from Europe; 14% from the Near and Middle East; and 11% from North America (Canada and Bermuda).

Stormy Weather!!

By Elmer Thomas

Rain, Rain and more Rain!! For the first 15 days of the month of June it has rained every single day.

Actually, the precipitation began on May 30, and continued to annoy Chatham Countians until late June.

The records show that for 22 days of 30 in the month of June, rain fell. The record rainfall for June, according to statistics available from Travis Field, is 18.8 inches set back in June of 1878. This June, 17 inches fell—1.79 shy of the all-time record.

SSC's First Richard Cogger Peace Corps Volunteer

Richard Mondell Cogger, a recent graduate of Savannah State College, is the first SSC student to be selected for the United States Peace Corps. He is presently at the University of Maryland. Following three months training at the University, he will go to British Honduras for assignment around October, 1962. Cogger was among the first 3 to take examinations for the Peace Corps in the Savannah area. The examinations were administered for the first time in Savannah last year. A June 92 graduate, Cogger received the B.S. degree in Industrial Arts. While in attendance here, he was active in the political, social and cultural activities of the campus community being a member of the YMCA, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, Industrial Arts Club, "Tiger's Roar" (student newspaper), State College Playhouse, and Debating Team. He was also a candidate for "Man of the Year," and a candidate for Student Council President.

Cogger is a native of South Carolina.

In modern life nothing produces such an effect as a good platitude. It makes the whole world kin.

—Oscar Wilde

Vision Care Helps You Drive Safely

The difference between life and death lies in your eyes when you're driving a car, the Vision Conservation Institute of Penna., Inc. warns.

For the sake of yourself and your car—not to mention the other fellow on the road—it behooves you to keep your vision functioning at the highest level of efficiency.

Optometrists can help you do this. In most cases they are able to correct any visual errors that exist very satisfactorily. And, even if you have faults which must be corrected, you'll find it helps to know what they are.

A frequent eye examination is a definite step in the right direction of safety. For the motorist, clear, sharp seeing is of primary importance.

Savannah State College "Detective" Successful In Solving Mystery of the "Electric Razor"

By Elmer Thomas

I examined briefly the gadget on Barbara's desk in the Processing Room of the College Library, but immediately I could not determine what it was or what it did. Because of its size and shape I could "readily see" that it was an electric razor.

"But what was it doing on Barbara's desk?" I asked myself. She shouldn't bring it to work. Maybe she found it somewhere.

Whatever the reason, it is out of place. After she returned to her station at the typewriter I said to her, politely,

"Barbara, what are you doing with that thing on your desk?" "I use it, silly!" "There's nothing wrong with that, but do you use it here, in the office?"

"Where else would I use it?" "Well, I think you should take care of all your personal grooming at home."

"Grooming?" Who said any-

thing about grooming? This is an electric E-RASER!!

"Look here," she said. She carefully placed a sheet of paper into the typewriter and wrote in bold capital letters, "S-T-U-P-I-D." She clicked the switch and the motor hummed. She moved the twisting pivot of the machine across the word she had written. Within an instant the word was almost completely eradicated. Just like you do with the thing on the top of your pencil.

Hooray! for mechanization!!

WORDS OF WISDOM

It is our civic duty to guard and rise in defense of our own and our neighbor's rights. We must answer with outspoken criticism every attempt by a local or federal government to infringe upon our rights.

—Page 56 of the Quiet Betrayal

Human Virus in Cancer

Three Texas scientists report the induction of highly malignant lung cancers in laboratory animals with the use of a virus known to cause a variety of common human respiratory disorders. No other agents were used in the experiment.

Multiple Causes

Most students of disease patterns today agree that all diseases have more than a single cause, says a Columbia University biologist. The new concept is called "competing risks."

the COMPTON QUIZ

By Keith Roberts, Director, Information Service Test your knowledge, with these questions and answers from the pages of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

- 1. What is the "hooded terror" of India? 2. Who was the "father of the English Language"? 3. Underground? Does everyone celebrate his birthday on New Year's Day?

(Answers on Page 4)

A nation deprived of liberty may win it, a nation divided may reunite, but a nation whose natural resources are destroyed must inevitably pay the penalty of poverty, degradation, and decay. —Gifford Pinchot

SCIENCE ON PARADE

Some Days Are Longer Than Others

Many Savannah Staters have said "This sure has been a long day," and according to the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, some days are longer than others. Of course the difference is so minute that it could not be realized by the human mind.

The rotation of the earth on its axis has been said to be slightly variable and hence the sidereal day and also that of the mean solar day derived from it, are not strictly uniform. The non-uniformity in the rotation is produced in three different ways.

(1) Tidal friction acts as a brake on the rotation and causes a slow secular increase in the length of the day. The present length of the day is closely equal to the period of free oscillation of the atmosphere, whose amplitude is therefore increased by a reasonable effect. The phase of the atmospheric tide is such that it tends to accelerate the rotation of the earth, energy being drawn from the sun by a heat engine effect. It is probable that tidal friction has slowed the earth down until the length of the day has gradually approximated to the period of the atmospheric oscillation and that the atmospheric accelerating maintains the rate of rotation statistically uniform.

(2) There are irregular fluctuations in the rate of rotation, which is sometimes retarded and sometimes accelerated. Within a comparatively short time the length of the day may change by as much as five milliseconds. There is some evidence that changes within the earth's magnetic field may effect the rate of rotation.

(3) There is a fairly regular seasonal variation in the rate of rotation, the earth becoming slow in the spring and fast in autumn, the seasonal variation in the length of the day is about two milliseconds. This seasonal variation is a result of a change in the angular momentum of the seasonal winds, which must be compensated by a corresponding variation in the opposite sense of the angular momentum of the earth.

Mental Attitude Affects Tendency to Overeat

Emotional depression disturbs the normal balance of sugar metabolism in the body, and this in turn, causes some obese women to overeat.

The overeating is not caused by an increase in hunger drives, but by a failure of the brain's signal mechanism to indicate when hunger has been satisfied, said Dr. Albert Stunkin, Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania.

The upset in sugar metabolism seems to interfere with proper stimulation of the brain mechanism for indicating hunger satisfaction. Studies indicate that mental attitudes and reactions play an important role in accelerating or retarding a person's inclination to become excessively overweight.

Hand and Wrist X-Rays Identify Living and Dead

An X-ray film of a human wrist or hand can provide "conclusive proof" of a person's identity, a Stanford University School of Medicine scientist reports.

Individual bones of the hand and wrist differ enough from one person to another that if no other marks are available—such as fingerprints or dental work—the person can be identified.

A study of hand X-rays of the same individual from early childhood over many years shows that the skeletal features useful for identification usually are fixed during late adolescence and remain relatively unchanged until at least well into the thirties.

There is enough similarity between one person's right and left hand to permit successful pairing.

ANSWERS

1. Cobra Snake
2. Geoffrey Chaucer.
3. China
4. Chesapeake Bay.
5. Carada.
6. Erie Canal, built by New York state as proposed by Governor DeWitt Clinton

Science Workshop At Savannah State Beneficial To In-Service Teachers

As in the past, the science department is again offering its facilities in cooperation with the State Department of Education to conduct a workshop in "The Teaching of Science." These activities are under the direction of Dr. J. L. Wilson, Head of the Department of Secondary Education, Dr. B. T. Griffith, Chairman of Division of Natural Sciences and head of the Department of Biology, Mr. W. V. Winters, Professor of Mathematics and Physics, and Dr. Charles Pratt, Head of the Department of Chemistry.

The class officers are: Mr. James Ditworth, Chairman; Mrs. Dolores Washington, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Georgetta Pinkney, Secretary; Mrs. Emma Wortman, Treasurer. Program Committee: Mrs. Edna Young, Chairman; Mrs. Cassie Deniser, Mrs. Betty Cumbess, Mrs. Gerald Dearing, and Mrs. Margaret Miles, Publicity Committee; Mr. Loderus Rooks, Chairman; Mrs. Wilhelmina Frazer, Mrs. Eugenia Taylor, Mrs. Leola Farley, Mrs. Dorothy Vaughn and Mrs. Rosa Davis.

The primary aim of the workshop is to help "good teachers of science become better teachers of science in Elementary Schools."

In-service teachers from eleven communities are participating in the 1962 Summer Science Workshop. Those enrolled are as follows: Aletia B. Balsden, Brunswick, Georgia; Mildred W. Bowman, Rock Hill, S. C.; Thelma H. Campbell, Ellerbe, Georgia; Odessa Childers, Savannah, Georgia; Geraldine Cawley, Hazlehurst, Georgia; Betty Cumbess, Gerald Dearing, Cassie M. Deniser, Emma Ditworth, Parvula, Wilhelmina Frazer, and Ervin Gardner, all of Savannah, Georgia, and Rosa Davis, Sandersville, Georgia.

Agnes P. Herrine, Sylvania, Georgia; Annie M. Hugalia, Vidalia, Georgia; Delia Johnson, Martha F. Johnson, Dorothy Jones, Savannah, Georgia; Jessie Mae K. Kornegay, Hazlehurst, Georgia; Annie McDonald, Marietta; M. Miles, Savannah, Georgia; Beatrice D. Morgan, Sylvania, Georgia; Georgetta Pinkney, LoDavis T. Rooks, Alfredia Shaw, Sylvania, Georgia; Angelia Singleton, Maggie L. Stevens, Eugenia Taylor, Harriett Thornton, Dorothy B. Vaughn, Delores J. Washington, Emma H. Wortman, and Edna Young, Savannah, Georgia; Dorcas M. Whitehead, Pembroke, Georgia, and Amenezere Hill Thomas, Hazlehurst, Georgia.

WASHINGTON—U. S. smokers paid enough in cigarette taxes last year to pay for the U. S. space agency's fiscal 1963 program, with funds left to buy 40 Atlas missiles.

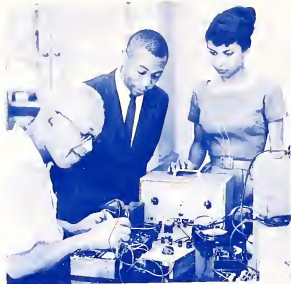
Tobacco News, published by The Tobacco Institute, Inc., said cigarette taxes last year brought in about \$3.1 billion to all levels of government in the U. S.—federal, state and local. The 1963 budget of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is \$2.96 billion.

Putting it another way, the annual cigarette tax collection would provide enough money to pay for the 1963 operations of six key government departments: Commerce, Labor, Post Office, State, the Federal Aviation Agency and the General Services Administration, says Tobacco News.

Or the same money would buy these items:

—27 Polaris submarines.

—About 90 percent of all mil-





Mr. Virgil Winters conducts an experiment on principles of electricity while Dr. and Mrs. James Deniser look on.


Adherence to Important Rules Should Make Summer Vacations Safer, More Enjoyable


PLINT, Mich.—Your vacation trip this summer will be a lot safer and more enjoyable if you will get plenty of rest each night and limit your driving to 10 hours per day.


These are two of the most important rules followed by Buick test drivers in compiling a record of 3,900,000 miles without an accident at the General Motors Proving Grounds, Milford, Michigan. A. E. McManama, general supervisor of Buick's road test department, lists the following as musts for Buick's driving team:


1.  Good living habits—plenty of sleep and rest, and a good frame of mind with no worries while driving.

2.  Break up monotony—stop for coffee or gas, at regular intervals, get out and walk around. Never go more than two hours or 150 miles without a stop. This keeps you fresh, alert and at your driving peak.

3.  Limit your daily driving—ten hours of driving per day is the limit. After that you are asking for trouble.

4.  Car maintenance—it's a must to keep your car in top mechanical condition.

5.  Drive a tidy Car: Loose articles, litter, packages, etc., can be dangerous. Keep the inside of your car neat and tidy, everything packed in convenient places where loose items can't slide around. Packages piled on the rear window ledge becomes missiles in case of a collision, and they also block the view of the driver behind you.

6.  Follow road conditions: If the sign says "Slow, dangerous curve," take the highway department's word for it. The signs are placed along the roadway for your help, and they have a good reason for being there. Dusk and dawn are poor visibility driving times. Use extra care then.

"These are the rules we follow," points out McManama, "and everyone of them can be adapted by the motorist. Strict adherence to them is the best insurance we know against accidents."

ities to be built this fiscal year.

—Over half of the U. S. military aircraft scheduled for 1963.

—153,000 \$20,000 homes.

—On the average, taxes account for half the price of every pack of cigarettes sold, says the publication.

Tabacco is the most heavily taxed of all agricultural products.

The first cigarette tax was levied to help finance the Civil War. The last U. S. boost, to 6 cents a package, was the Korean War, but it has been in effect ever since.



The Denisers, Dr. Griffith, examine instrument used for dental restorations during Science Workshop session.



Library Science Students Present Symposium On All College Assembly

Students enrolled in the School Library Administration and Organization summer class at Savannah State College presented a Symposium on "Achieving Excellence in Teaching Through the School Library," at the regular all-college assembly on Thursday, July 12th.

This topic was selected for discussion in order to dramatize the library as a teaching materials center. Far too long have teachers in the public schools ignored the library in their teaching. Educators, for the purpose of strengthening the public schools, are now calling for development of the one-text-book approach and are now insisting on the use of a wide assortment of books and materials which will enrich and reinforce the learning process.

An illustration of the lack of concern for the school library is *The Secondary School Teachers and Library Services*, a report of a significant and revealing study of teacher use of the library by the NEA in November 1958. This study found that among secondary school teachers, the major users are teachers of English, Social Studies and Science. Teachers of Business Education, Industrial Arts, and Mathematics are minor users. Teachers of art, foreign language, household arts, music, health and physical education are potential users; however, many of them find the school libraries' collections inadequate for their subject fields.

'Meet the Professor' Television Program Gives Insight Into Many Problems Faced By Educators

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Can a college professor objectively discuss the pains and pleasures of college teaching; how does he react to his frustrations and rewards; these leading questions signaled a lively discussion by a panel of college professors on the final show of the 1962 season on "Meet the Professor" Sunday, July 1, at 2:30 p.m. EDT, on the ABC-TV network.

Moderator of the show was Dr. Roy Price, professor of political science at Syracuse University and president of the Executive Committee, Association for Higher Education, NEA. The panel members, all of whom have previously appeared on "Meet the Professor," are: Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Sanford Dornbush, professor of sociology at Stanford University; Ethel Alpengren, professor of anthropology at New York University; and Betty Ayer, professor of social change at Berea College.

By Juanita T. Williams
The most active and enthused group of students on Savannah State College's campus this summer are the students in the Library Science courses. Mr. E. J. Josey and Mrs. M. H. Dixon, our most abled teachers, have done their utmost to make this one of the most delightful study periods ever enjoyed. Surely, we work very hard but the rewards are truly greater than the effort. The objectives of this course will enlighten you as to what our activities consist of:

1. To acquaint the students with the development of libraries and the profession of librarianship in the United States.
2. To give the student a knowledge of professional organization, early leaders in the library movement and other agencies which promote libraries.
3. To give the student an understanding of the purposes and necessity for organizing library materials.
4. To help develop an understanding of the purposes and necessity for organizing library materials.
5. To provide the essential skills for competent leadership in a dynamic school library program.

Each one of these objectives is being explored fully and each student in this course will strive to go back to her community and make her library more than a house for books but a "Beehive of Activities" that engage every phase of education and pleasure.

The members of this class are all teachers. Fifteen received scholarships from the Department of Education to take the course while the other sixteen are sponsoring their own education in this growing field. The fact that there are so many enrolled substantiates that developing a strongly functioning library as an integral part of the total school program is essential."

Members of the Symposium depicted ways and means of improving instruction in six fields of study by utilizing the school library. The participants and the fields discussed were Mrs. Mable N. Johnson of Athens, Language Arts; Miss Emily Winn of Augusta, Home Economics; Mrs. Evelyn Porter of Reidsville, Mathematics; Mrs. Larue Stephens of Valdosta, Mrs. Hattie Scott of Savannah, Social Studies, and Mrs. Loretta M. Harmon of Savannah, Extra Curricula Activities. Mrs. Juanita T. Williams of Savannah served as moderator. Mrs. Vivian Singleton Howard of Savannah officiated as Chairman of the Steering Committee. E. J. Josey, Librarian and Associate Professor is instructor of the class.

This panel discussion, of special interest to college-bound students and all parents, examined the financial motivation of college students, how much more a college graduate can expect to learn in a lifetime than the average high school graduate, the purposes of college teaching, and the assumption on the part of some that American colleges and universities fail to prepare college students adequately.

"Meet the Professor" is produced by the Public Affairs Office of ABC News in cooperation with the American Council on Higher Education, NEA. The series will be renewed in the 1963 fall season.

Radio adaptations of "Meet the Professor" with Milton Cross as host commentator are heard every Tuesday evening at 9:30 p.m. EDT, on the ABC radio network. Appearing on the radio version of July 3, was Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the Salk polio vaccine and Commonwealth professor of experimental medicine at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Martha Avery Attends Home Ec Conference

Greensboro—Dr. Hester Chadderdon, outstanding authority in clothing and textiles of Iowa State University, was consultant at the Home Education Evaluation Work Conference for college teachers of clothing and textiles July 2-13 at Woman's College.

The purpose of this meeting, designed especially for the classroom teacher, was the development of techniques of evaluation and evaluation devices appropriate for use in clothing and textile college classes.

A native of Nebraska, Dr. Chadderdon holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University. She had been a professor of Home Economics at Iowa State University since 1929 with the exception of two years leave to study. She is a member of the National Society for the Study of Education, Quincron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Lambda Theta, American Home Economics Association and the American Educational Research Association among others.

Conference staff included Dr. Hildegarde Johnson, coordinator; Dr. Pauline Kenry, Miss Louise Lowe and Mrs. Helen Staley, all of the Woman's College School of Home Economics faculty.

Among the fifteen registering for this course which offers two semester hours graduate credit includes Mrs. Martha M. Avery, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

Sol C. Johnson School

(Continued from Page 3)

C. Loodholt, Savannah; Jacquelyn Thorpe Klaskie, Savannah; Agnes W. Manor, Sylvania; Leroy Mobley, Unidilla; Carl Middleton, Savannah; Myrna L. Miller, McDonough; Richard R. Mole, Savannah; John H. Myles, Savannah; Evelyn C. Polite, Savannah; Robert A. Robbins, Savannah; Bernita Hunter Roberts, Guyton; Sampson Roberts, Savannah; Annie Owens Russell, Habira; Carolyn H. Russell, Savannah; Jessie D. Snell, Darby; Jannie Ruth Smith, Brooklet; J. T. Stevens, Savannah; Annie M. Stewart, Richmond Hill; Irene Derry Thomas, Macon; Udeli Thomas, Sandersville; Willean A. Washington, Savannah; Lillian McDonald, Savannah; and Ida B. Wright, Savannah, Georgia.

During the general session held on June 18, 1962, the Workshop formed the following committees under guidance and supervision: Library Committee—Mrs. Gadsden, Staff Advisor; Bulletin Board Committee—Mrs. Blalock, Staff Advisor; Social and Recreation Committee, Mr. R. J. Martin, Staff Advisor. The general Chairman of the 1962 Workshop is Mr. Russell Kittington, and the Workshop Records are Myrna Miller and Otha Flagg. A-V Committee, Dr. Mercer, Staff Advisor; Finance Committee—Mr. R. J. Martin, Staff Advisor; and Public Relations Committee, Dr. Klath, Staff Advisor.

Foreign Students

There were 58,986 foreign students from 148 countries enrolled at 1,794 institutions of higher learning in the U. S. This represents a 10% increase over last year, continuing the steady climb of each successive year since 1952.

Of these students, 21,568 came from the Far East, 9,915 from Latin America, 8,277 from the Near and Middle East, 6,833 from Europe, and 4,639 from North America.

PONDER AND REFLECT!

If you fight for reputation and fame in the world and success during your lifetime, you are right to take every opportunity of advertising yourself.

—Oscar Wilde

If you can't have the best of everything, make the best of everything you have.

—Anonymous

Many troubles are caused by too much bone in the head and not enough in the back.

—Anonymous

There is no greater security than the knowledge that one is doing the right thing.

—Anonymous

COLLEGE LIBRARY AWARDS FIRST PLACE AWARD FOR BROAD PUBLICITY PROGRAM

The only college or university library to receive an award for a top-rated public relations program in this year's John Cotton Dana Publicity Award Contest was the Savannah State College Library.

The Savannah State Library was cited for excellence in conducting a publicity program geared to integrate the services of the library with the students, faculty, alumni and college community.

One hundred scrapbooks from many kinds of libraries all over the country were submitted to officials in contention for the honors. The five judges met on April 26 and 27 to select the winners were Marion Simmons, chairman of the Public Relations Section of the American Library Association's Library Administration Division and chief of the public relations office at the New York Public Library; Mildred Hennessy, Queens Borough Public Library, ALA John Cotton Dana Academy at West Point, N. Y.; Sophie Silbertberg, director of the public relations section of the Nassau Library Assn; and Helen Wessels, former editor of the Library Journal, of the association. Mr. E. L. Josey, librarian at Savannah State College attended the conference of the American Library Association in Miami where he received the award on behalf of the College Library.

The contest, honoring a great pioneer and promoter of librarianship, is sponsored jointly by the Wilson Library Bulletin and ALA's Public Relations Section. The awards themselves are given by the Bulletin and were announced at the general session

Hard work—An accumulation of easy things don't do when we should.

—Anonymous

There are a lot of good ways to become a failure, but never taking a chance is the most successful.

—Anonymous



E. J. Josey, Savannah State College Librarian, accepting the John Cotton Dana Award. Presenting the award is Pres. Howard Haycraft of the H. W. Wilson Company.

TIGER'S ROAR PICTORIAL SECTION



Kathleen Thomas, Graduate of Clark College, the leading Savannah State College as a seminar student, here explains an exhibit at the College library.



First Grade students are assisted in a very able manner by Miss Irene Smith, Ph.D.



Miss Kathleen Thomas, In-Service Teacher attending Savannah State College, takes time out from her busy schedule to relax and admire the beautiful campus. Miss Thomas is an art teacher at Cuyler Junior High School.



Elementary Education students "Immersing with tools of their trade."



Part of the Foyce family greets friends at reception held recently at the home of the son Mrs. W. K. Foyce, President and First Lady of Savannah State College. Left to right: Mrs. W. K. Foyce, H. Dr. W. K. Foyce, II, Mrs. W. K. Foyce, including grandson, William Kenneth, III, Mrs. Alphonsa Foyce and Mr. Alphonsa Foyce.



Christine Wright, a teacher at Moses Jackson Elementary School in Savannah, says she's proud that the sun has made one of its infrequent appearances in June.



Dr. F. K. Williams, Director of the Field Study Program at Savannah State College, instructs student participants of the program who are recent high school graduates and will be concentrating in the reading and mathematics areas.



The Deans, including Dr. Griffith, Director of Science Workshops.



Mrs. Pauline Merson White, English instructor, Atlanta, Ga., is a graduate of Morris Brown College and is doing letters work in the Public Relations Office here at Savannah State College this summer. She is an advisor to the student publication, "The Tiger's Roar" and also co-editor.



Dorothy Mitchell smiles as she admires Nature's handiwork. The Junior Elementary major presents an excellent example of Nature herself.



Mildred Clark, Savannah State College, holds her hand at the College's new golf driving range. "Nature is a golfer-mom enjoying in Secretarial School."



Carolyn Leathall smiles prettily as she poses for College Photographer Bob Shultz, the Roaring Eye of The Tiger's Roar.





NEWS BRIEFS

Professor Makes "American Men of Science"

Dr. Cleveland O. Christophe, Professor and Head of the Department of Economics at Savannah State has made "American Men of Science" for 1962-63. Dr. Christophe received the B.S. degree from the Agricultural, Mechanical and Normal College, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, the M.S. from Northwestern University, the M.Ed. from Arkansas and the Ph.D. from South Dakota State College.

Pratt Presents Research Paper at Meeting

At the Oil Chemist Society meeting held in Toronto, Canada from October 1-4, Dr. Charles Pratt presented a paper on research being carried on at Savannah State.

Dr. Pratt commended Miss Idella Glover for working diligently on the project and stated that her efforts in laboratory research entitled her to all the credit for the paper being presented.

SSC Graduate Receives Prominent Position

Robert A. Robbins, an alumnus of Savannah State College, has been appointed to the position of Cartographer with the USAF-Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, St. Louis, Missouri.

Art Instructor Makes "Who's Who"

Phillip J. Hampton, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts at Savannah State, has made "Who's Who in Art" for 1962-63. Mr. Hampton received the B.F.A. from Kansas City Art Institute, and the M.F.A. from the University of Kansas City.

"World of Wonders" Theme of 1962 Homecoming At S.S.C.

The 1962 homecoming theme of "World of Wonders" and the nature and enthusiasm of the activities being made in preparation for the celebration suggest that this year's homecoming will be one to be long remembered.

The crowning of "Miss Savannah State" will take place at the Coronation Ball which will be held in Wilcox Gymnasium on Thursday evening, November 8 at 8 o'clock. The affair will be semi-formal.

Following a parade in Savannah, the football team will clash with the Clark College Panthers of Atlanta, Ga., on the SSC athletic field. During the half time period, addresses will be heard from the newly-crowned "Miss Savannah State." President Payne, and the President of the student body.

The visiting Clark College band and the Savannah State College Marching Band will render a half-time show well worth watching in addition to these two bands, high school bands from Savannah and other areas will be on hand for the parade. "Miss Clark College" and her attendants will be here to represent the Atlanta schools in all of the homecoming activities.

The homecoming committee is headed by Dr. Tharpe, chairman, and Mr. Bivens, vice-chairman. Mr. Bivens is directing the activities due to the illness of Mr. Tharpe, the chairman. There are several subcommittees working on particular phases of the homecoming celebration.

This body was divided into four small study groups and met on Thursday evening from 7 to 9.

Following the evening session on Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Payne entertained this committee with a reception at their home.

The Friday meeting was presided over by Dr. W. W. E. Blanchet, Fort Valley State College. The meeting place was changed to the air conditioned assembly room of the A. V. Center. In this meeting, group reports were made, institutional research projects were summarized and representatives from the State Department and the Georgia Teachers and Education Association were presented.

Dr. C. M. Richardson gave the compiled group reports, and Dr. Lynette Saine made a report on an Experimental Reading Program being carried out at the Atlanta University System, sponsored by the Lilly Foundation.

Mr. Shearouse commended the group on its accomplishments during the meeting and gave challenging directions for future action.

SSC Host to Georgia Teachers

The fall conference of the Georgia Committee on Cooperation in Teacher Education met at SSC on Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12, 1962.

This committee is a branch of the National Commission in Teacher Education and Professional Standards operating at the State level. Its purpose is to formulate standards and policies designed to improve the status. Participants registered on Thursday, October 11 between 11 and 2 p.m. in the Technical Building, headquarters for the conference.

Savannah State College Student National Education Association members were in charge of registration and served as hosts and hostesses to the meeting. From 2 to 4:30 p.m. this group held a general session during which time the keynote address was delivered by Dr. Don Davies, Executive Secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, Washington, D. C.

S.S.C. WELCOMES FROSH!

FALL ENROLLMENT AT 1,160

Entering and Continuing Students To Benefit From Improvements At Savannah State College

By Elmer Thomas

A total of 1160 students are enrolled at Savannah State during the 1962 Fall quarter according to figures released from the Office of the Registrar.

This year's entering class is 7% smaller than the class entering in the fall of 1961 (320 in 1961 as compared to 298 in 1962); and 38% smaller than the 1960 freshman class when 412 students began their studies here.

One of the most noteworthy of changes and additions made this academic year is the addition of more late afternoon and evening classes to provide persons not able to attend regular sessions with the opportunity to receive an education.

The total length of the college day has been increased with the addition of what was formerly the lunch hour as a regular class period. In June of 1963, the college will have ended its first full year as a fully accredited member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A new grading system will go into effect. The "4 point system" will replace the "3 point system" used here in past years.

The college has embarked upon a program of building and campus improvement. Roads around the campus have been re-surfaced and a new 100-room, \$300,000 dormitory for women students is in the making and should be completed by the fall of next year.

The second and third floors of Hill Hall are taking on a new look. On the third floor are three music practice rooms, music study lounge, four offices, large rooms for music rehearsals and a music-art classroom. There is also an art study room, a classroom for ceramics and sculpture, rooms for kiln and art supplies in addition to a large room for paintings and designs.

On the first assembly program of the season, Pres. Payne spoke to the college family on new challenges to be met by college students today and in the years to come.

At the end of his speech the president left the student body with these very timely words:

"I hope as we open the 1962 school year, that we will open our minds and hearts and set a standard to help us use our time to the best possible advantages."

Student Council Prexy Addressing Freshman Class



NORMAN B. ELMORE

S. S. C. Professor Dies

By Ann Henderson

Mrs. Florence F. Harrington, who up until the time of her death was a music instructor at Savannah State, passed unexpectedly at her home in Thunderbolt on October 9, 1962.

Mrs. Harrington had served in the capacity of Director of the Female Ensemble at the college in addition to teaching courses in music.

Before coming to Savannah State in 1955, she taught at Albany State College in Albany, Georgia, and Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Mrs. Harrington was born at Marion, South Carolina. She was the daughter of the late Dr. A. L. Flager and Mrs. Hatlie R. Flager. Upon the death of her father she was brought to Greenville, South Carolina, at an early age. She was educated in the public schools of Greenville and spent her early years there except for the time she attended the following schools: Talladega College, Hampton Institute and Columbia University.

She began working in the church at an early age where she served as a teacher and organist of the Sunday School and president of the Young Peoples' Club.

The funeral service took place at Allen Temple A.M.E. Church, Greenville, South Carolina, on October 14.

Miss Mary Ella Clark, Asst. Professor of English at Savannah State, gave brief remarks.

Music was furnished by the Female Ensemble under the direction of Dr. C. A. Brathwaite.



Georgia Committee on Co-operation in Teacher Education meets at Savannah State. Left to right, President Wm. K. Payne, Mrs. Eva Martin, Consultant in Guidance, Department of Education at Morris Brown College and graduate of Savannah State; and Dr. H. E. Tate, Executive Secretary of the GTEA.

We Would Like To See the Day...

When students at Savannah State College would become fully aware of the challenges that confront us and would dedicate ourselves to the improvement—culturally, educationally and economically—of our people, our nation and our world by the application of what we have learned and will press on toward new goals and horizons. . . .

When those persons not dedicated to teaching and not seriously in the welfare of our students would quit the profession or in the case of future teachers, to either develop a firm mastery of the subject matter and effective techniques of instruction or find other occupations. . . .

When educators of the "old order" would realize that a new day is here and lend their moral support, at least, to the fight for freedom. . . .

When whites would realize that the American Negro intends to secure for himself all rights and privileges enjoyed by other citizens. . . .

When there would be no need for the NAACP . . . when the White Citizens Council and Ku Klux Klan would dissolve. . . .

When candidates for public office will no longer abusively insult a segment of the population and at the same time advocate complete disregard for the welfare of these same people. . . .

When our people would come to realize that in order for us to elevate our status from the lowest rung on the economic ladder—in order to share more of the fruits of an abundant society—that we ourselves must become more enterprising and productive. Small confectioners, barber shops and gas stations shouldn't be the limits of our business activities. . . .

We would like to see the day when the vision of the United States of America as a truly democratic nation would be more of a reality than a dream; and when all American citizens can sing "America The Beautiful" with meaning and true sincerity.

Whistling Against A Strong Wind

By Samuel M. Truel

Undoubtedly, the impending crisis in the "sovereign" state of Mississippi is one of the gravest chapters in the lives of our citizens since the War Between the States.

Governor Ross Barnett's staunch refusal to obey federal court orders to enroll James Meredith at the University touched off a civil conflict which has made the Little Rock fiasco sound like a nursery rhyme.

Because of the governor's actions at the outset of the crisis and his subsequent failure to act impartially after it became apparent that violence would erupt, a foreign reporter and a juke box repairman have been killed.

Perhaps Barnett should be charged with the murder of the two victims. Had the governor not been so loud and abusive with accusations of defiance, the situation would never have become such an ugly mess.

The chief executive of a state is a man of honor and prestige. He is a man whom many look to for guidance. When his constituents looked to him for direction, the governor responded by sending them up a dark alley. On three different occasions Barnett journeyed from Jackson (state capital) to Oxford, arbitrarily set himself up as registrar of Ole Miss and rejected Meredith's application for admission to the illi-white institution.

Mr. Barnett repeatedly quoted the tenth amendment to the constitution of the United States. But Barnett refused to take notice of the fourteenth amendment to the same constitution.

There is no room in the inn for men like Ross Barnett. This out-of-date governor has exemplified a personal disregard for federal authority. Maybe Barnett himself should take a course in American History. If he does he will learn or be reminded that federal supremacy won out over state's rights on a bleak day in 1865 when General Lee sang to General Grant, "I surrender, Dear."

Because of the actions of a stubborn few, this great nation must hang its head in shame. Newspapers around the world cooed the Mississippi crisis with all its ugly details. This distorted picture of this country will remain in the minds of many for a long time to come.

The President MUST, whenever the need presents itself, use haste in sending federal troops to protect the property and lives of the citizens of Mississippi or any other state in the Union.

The prompt and determined action of the federal government to enforce federal laws should be a warning to South Carolina and Alabama, the two states remaining who have complete segregation.

History has shown us that the doctrine of interposition is a direct repudiation of the constitution. Southern leaders and citizens must realize that some degree of integration is inevitable all over the South in the foreseeable future.

The moral of the Mississippi Saga—YOU JUST CAN'T BUCK UNCLE SAM.

Cuba — Dynamite At Our Doorsteps

The immediate response of the United States to the military build-up in Cuba by the Soviet Union has won the support of a large majority of the free world leaders.

The big question now is whether the Soviets will try to force their way through the blockade. It is very possible that Cuban puppet Fidel Castro could start World War III, or perhaps it need not be numbered since it may be the last one.

There seems to be little grounds for criticism of the actions of Pres. Kennedy and most observers agree that the President had no alternative in the situation. To back down from our commitments to defend this hemisphere from Communist aggression would result in a tremendous loss of prestige by the U. S. throughout the world. Russian bases on the island would put this country and the West at a great military disadvantage. The Russians have repeatedly declared that they will spread their system of government throughout the world and would stop short of nothing to accomplish this. But what makes the island of Cuba so militarily important to the Russians? Without a single missile in Cuba, the Russians could hit almost any target on the U. S. mainland from launching pads in the Soviet Union. Of course the time factor is to be considered, but if Castro and/or Cuba were the risk of war to the Russians? This question may be answered soon.

World Faith Explained

By Henry Leland Ginn

Here is how Christian and Jew, Black and the East and West, have found peace of mind and satisfaction of soul in over 257 countries of the world. This is the secret of inner health and happiness which mankind has found in the most rapidly spreading Faith in religious history.

The Baha' World Faith is a new, independent universal religion, whose goal is to revitalize mankind spiritually, it is a practical spiritual religion with the mission of uniting the world in one common faith and order.

The word "Baha'" comes from the Founder of the Faith—Baha'ullah (in Arabic, the Light or Glory of God), who announced his mission to the world in 1863. Baha's believe there is one God and therefore only one religion. The unfolding of religion from age to age is called "progressive revelation"—Baha'ullah being the Messenger of God in our time.

To show men how to build the Kingdom of God on earth, Baha'ullah the Promised One of all ages, revealed these principles:

World government based on a federated structure.
A world court whose decision would be mandatory.

An international police force as an arm of world government.
Elimination of all forms of prejudice.

The equality of men and women.

An international auxiliary language to be taught everywhere.
Universal obligatory education.
The essential harmony of science and religion.

The common foundation of all religions, and the progressive character of religious revelation.
The Baha' World Faith is a religion, a society and a way of

Editorial Comments

By Elmer Thomas



The story is told that a four-footed animal, probably an ape or gorilla, was roaming through the woods thousands of years before the appearance of Neanderthal man. The sight of a glossy apple dangling from overhead motivated the creature's impulse to secure the fruit for himself. Clutching the apple in his paw he was very happy with the fruit of his effort—he mastered a skill practiced by none of his jungle colleagues—the ability to stand erect.

This fable would have different meanings to different people, but the point here is that incentive or motivation was the necessary stimulant preceding the achievement. In this case it was the fact that the fruit could be reached if the animal would put forth the necessary effort.

And so it is with human beings. Of course there are numerous types of "fruits" to serve as incentives or motivators in the process, but the basic operational principles are the same.

Our people have long been characterized as being lazy and non-enterprising. One military officer said that Negroes under his command were poor soldiers in combat. Employers complain that Negroes lack the initiative

of white employees. High school and college students of color, in general, seem less enthusiastic about their work than white students.

In two world wars, Negro soldiers were subjugated to harsh treatment overseas and here in the United States. Very often they were deprived of those rights and privileges which they so bravely fought to safeguard.

In this poem entitled "Defeat," Witter Brynner describes such a situation.

On a train in Texas German prisoners eat
With white American soldiers, seat by seat
While black American soldiers sit apart—
The white men eating meat, the black men eating meat,
Now, with that other war a century done,
Not the live North but the dead South has won:
Not yet a riven nation comes awake,
Whom are we fighting this time, for God's sake?
Mark well the token of the separate seat—
It is again ourselves that we defeat.

Historical records show that Negro soldiers were continuously humiliated. Few Negroes could expect to make rank. Could such a soldier be expected to perform with the same degree of proficiency as one who would probably achieve in the service in accordance with his capabilities and performance? Nevertheless, General Eisenhower had high praise for Negro troops in World War II.

See "COMMENTS" (Column 3, Page 4)

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TIGER'S ROAR FEATURE SECTION

Campus Spotlight

By Gwendolyn Buchanan

In this issue of the **Tiger's Roar**, the SPOTLIGHT salutes three distinguished students, Miss Savannah State, Ira Snelson, and her attendants, Bessie Samuels and Dorothy Carter.

Ira, Miss SSC 1962-63, is currently a senior majoring in Business Education. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Business Club, YWCA, and was president of the Dormitory Council in 1961-62.

"My philosophy is the Golden Rule," says Ira. "Do unto others as you'd have them do unto you." Ira says that she enjoys the company of an open-minded person with a sense of humor.

When asked of her plans after graduation from SSC, Ira replied, "I am thinking about getting married, but I plan to attend grad school."

Ira spends her leisure time reading and listening to music and she like to draw and paint.

Lovely Bessie Samuels hails from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School of Savannah.

Bessie is currently a senior majoring in Elementary Education, and she is active in several campus activities including the SNEA, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and the YWCA. She is president of the Women's Glee Club.

Bessie constantly wears a smile that always wins friends. Her pastimes include singing, dancing, reading, sewing and bowling.

Bessie plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania and work toward a master's degree in education.

Neat and charming Dorothy Carter is a native of Manchester, Georgia, and a graduate of Manchester County Training School.

Dorothy is a senior concentrating in English and holds membership in Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, The Bears Head Club, The Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, The Marshall Board and is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

"Take a little and give a little" is Dorothy's philosophy. In her spare time Dorothy sews, reads and collects jazz records.

After graduation, she plans to join the Peace Corps. The three young ladies featured in this issue of the **Tiger's Roar** can best be described by the four C's, Cute, Cooperative, Courteous and Competent.

Who will be in the SPOTLIGHT next issue? Watch for it might be your best friend or maybe you!

(See photo at lower right)

TIME OUT FOR HUMOR

He: "Why does the average girl cultivate her beauty instead of her brains?"

She: "Because there are a lot more men who can see than there are who can think."

Every time the doctor had a chance he lectured his receptionist on health matters. Then one day he overheard her job with a patient.

"How much do you get paid?" the patient asked.

"I get \$15 a week," said the receptionist, "50 in cash and the rest in medical advice."

Stenographer: "I still say it's the woman who pays."

Man at the desk: "Yeah, but look at whose money she uses."

Meeting the father of new triplets on the street, the preacher said, "Congratulations, my good man. I hear the stork has smiled on you."

"Smiled, indeed," the old bird said, "laughing out loud."

Wife, sarcastically, as hubby stutters in at 4 a.m.: "So your final home! Home is the best Husband." "Well, it's the only place that's open at this hour."

Teacher: "Johnny, what is the third letter of the alphabet?"

Johnny: "I don't know."

Teacher: "Oh, yes you do. What is it you do with your eyes?"

Johnny: "Mama says I squint."

RESEARCH HAZARD

(ACP)—Instructor Bill Emerson of the San Diego City College, San Diego, California, had the last word when he lost a student recently.

The college's FORTNIGHTLY says the instructor okayed a term paper on "Birth Control" for one of his evening students only to approve a drop-out slip the following week for the same married student because of her announced pregnancy.

Emerson's comment on the subject was that her knowledge was either "too little or too late."

Don't lose faith in humanity: think of all the people in the United States who have never played you a single nasty trick.

Hi Hat Lanes on Radio Broadcast

A new promotional feature has been added to the activity calendar of Hi Hat Lanes Bowling, announces Alphonso McLean, Manager. A two-hour live radio show will start Saturday, October 13 at 3 p.m. over radio station WSOX.

McLean directs the show, assisted by Herbert Williams who is in charge of advertising. "The Show," McLean said, "has a new tang to it. We play the latest hit tunes and records, highlight the football activities of the local high schools and Savannah State College, announce bowling league standings, give bowling tips and interview outstanding bowlers of the week."

The program is being sponsored by local business firms in 10, 15, 30 and 60 minute segments.

Bowling instructional classes will also be conducted between the hours of broadcast (4 to 6 p.m.) by Gordon Hall and Adreus Sparks, Certified Instructors at Hi Hat Lanes.

Alphonso McLean, manager of Hi Hat Lanes, is a June 1961 graduate of Savannah State College.

The program will be a regular weekly feature over station WSOX.

State Department Official Visits

By Earlene Freeman

Miss Ann Clarke, a recruiting official of the U. S. Department of Civil Service, gave professional advice to the students of Savannah State College interested in some of the great opportunities in Civil Service jobs, on Thursday, September 27, 1962. Miss Clarke indicated that any student who has been an American citizen for at least nine years, and who is at least 21 years of age, can qualify for the Civil Service written and oral examination.

The field is now open for secretaries, typists, clerks, communication specialists, administrative and technical personnel.

Miss Clarke, a former worker in Washington, D. C. is now a member of the recruit in Atlanta, Georgia.

Scholarships Available

Ten four-year medical scholarships to qualified Negro men are available beginning in the fall of 1963. It has been announced by National Medical Fellowships, Inc. and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

To qualify for a National Medical Scholarship, a student must have demonstrated outstanding achievement in college, been accepted for admission by a medical school, and be a U. S. citizen.

Interested Negro college students who plan to enter medical school in the fall of 1963 may obtain registration cards and other information from the offices of the National Medical Fellowships, Inc., 851 East 59th Street, Chicago 37, Illinois

"Miller's Tropic Of Cancer" Is Book Worth Reading

By Joyce Moxley

In the summer of 1961, "Tropic of Cancer," for years stigmatized a black market book was printed here in complete unexpurgated form, and rapidly became a best seller. "Cancer" had been published in Paris in 1934 which means it was banned from this country for 27 years. In the interim between the book's appearance in France and its publication in America the author, Henry Miller, was elected to membership in the American Institute of Arts and Letters and gained a sizeable underground fan-club that emerged to the surface with an enormous increase in number when "Cancer" was made available to the public in hard cover and paperback editions by Grove Press.

Despite a considerable delay of 27 years, during which the book had been labeled "obscene," in fact, "Cancer" by the appointed censors of this country it is now recognized as a modern American classic and Henry Miller is compared in stature by our critics with Melville and Whitman, a recognition which must certainly please him. It's doubtful whether or not the 63-year-old Mr. Miller is overwhelmed, having been celebrated as a great author for years by the French and most of the other fine writers around.

Just why, however, was this famous work of Miller's banned from publication here for over a quarter-century? We are told that the book contains an unusual amount of obscene language—and after reading "Cancer" we must admit candidly, that it does. Yet despite the repetitious

gutter-slant employed throughout the book, the author does not give us the impression of excessive preoccupation with sex so that many other current writers repel us with their books. Anyone who buys "Tropic of Cancer" to be fattened by the "sexy" scenes is wasting his money. There's no titillation here. This book is exactly what many critics have claimed it to be a modern classic. It's also a hilarious comedy. What many people call obscene in the book is actually funny. Mr. Miller can use four-letter words in such a way that they lose their "naughty" or "smutty" connotations.

Still, at first glance the amount and consistency of the vulgar language used in the book is shocking and if a reader allows himself to read only these words he'll begin to feel cheated by this "modern classic." What exactly is this man Miller trying to prove? He may ask. By turning to page one he can find the answer to that question. On the first page one of "Cancer" Miller says, "This is not a book. This is libel, slander, defamation of character. This is not a book in the ordinary sense of the word. No, this is a prolonged insult, a kick in the pants to God, Man, Destiny, Time, Love, Beauty . . . what you will."

Tropic of Cancer is about Miller's life in Paris, a life he pursued after being unable to find himself in America. He found himself so completely in France that everything that had

been held back erupted wildly in this his real book.

It is this quality of uninhibited wildness that gives his book an alien sound to the uninitiated reader, and that kept it from publication so long in the country he escaped from in order to write it. The wildness is also what makes it great and exciting—once Miller's contagious exuberance of words begin to intoxicate the reader.

Henry Miller is now back in America again. He makes his home in Big Sur, California, and another of his previously banned books has been published, "Tropic of Capricorn." The two "Tropics" are available in most colleges. Savannah State's library has "Tropic of Cancer." The books are recommended in many colleges as classes to students, many who have chosen the "Tropics" as the subject of their theses.

Creative Poetry

By Veronica Lynne Owens

"O, Son of Zeus, who art the Pilot, prement of moon's illustrious companion,
One most exalted in the Delphians' paeans,
Unto Thee I raise my voice in pleas.
Those sunlit days o'er which you rule
That give perpetual glee, all powerful One,
Insulates them into my life that I may know
Earth's vicissitudes never more.
But, rather, know nothing but days
Lifting, lovely, lulling, leisurely, lively, languid
Ah, like those of yours in far-away Hyperborea . . .
Bestow this fervent wish unto me,
And evermore wit I laud thee, Apollo."



Miss Savannah State College and her attendants in Columbus, Ga. during Chattanooga Classic. From left to right, Bessie Samuels, Ira Snelson and Dorothy Carter.

Esquire's CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

Writing a column on campus sportswear is always a pleasure for me, because of the natural affinity of young men and new ideas. College men are most ready to experiment with their wardrobes, and often produce fashion trends that the whole country eventually follows.

The correct "when and where" of any leisurewear depends on the degree of formality on your campus, so no hard-and-fast general rules apply. But there's a big fashion news for every campus this season, and here are some of the newest ideas in the Fall lineup of leisurewear.

BRIGHT BOLD JACKETS . . . in big plaid patterns we've seen plain muted tones in the season's newest sport jackets. No hedging bets here—they're either big and lustrous or quiet and subdued—but they're all woven with multi-colored markings in the plaids. Brown leads the way as the fashion first color for Fall, turning the traditional olive to bronze and the basic gray to tan-gray. They'll be seen in the natural shoulder, 3-button style, with either center or side vents.

A TOUCH OF TWEED . . . is as traditional as football for Fall. Shetland tweeds in heather tones, and Harris-type tweed, particularly in brown and other solid colors. Both the soft-napped Shetlands and the wiry Harris rough-faced tweeds will continue to be seen in natural shoulder models. Some men prefer these rugged-looking jackets with pretentious and decorative leather patches at the elbows. And don't discount the blazer, the perennial campus favorite, still most popular and most correct in dark blue flannel. Another "odd jacket" with a great following is the corduroy coat, styled in the traditional heavy set wale (the ridging of the cord fabric) in natural tan and brown shades.

TAKING UP THE SLACK . . . in slacks allouettes this year, the slim line of tapered, pleated and beltless styles is definitely in. Flannels in dark shades of gray, olive and brown will coordinate with the new jackets, as will the increasingly popular corduroys. Tan wools remain a big favorite, in both lightweight cotton twill (chino) and the dressier diagonal weave wool of Cavalry twill.

THE VESTED INTERESTS . . . are in control on campus. Solid color bright flannel vests will enrich any wardrobe, and new vests in plaids, figures and modern prints brighten any jacket and slacks combination. A smart bet is the reversible vest, with a big plaid on one side to match your jacket, a solid color flannel that matches your slacks on the other.

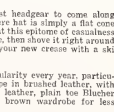
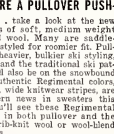
SPOTLIGHT ON SPORT SHIRTS . . . Look for luxurious batiks and cotton prints that are soft, drab, and muted in tone. . . as well as Fall versions of the rich-looking Indian madras plaids. Solid, man-made fibers in wool and polyester are a definite contribution to colorful campus wear. Also in flannel, and cotton as well, the season's bright new prints are bold Tartan plaids that can be worn with solid color slacks and blazers.

IF YOU'RE A PULLOVER PUSH-OVER . . . take a look at the new pullovers of soft, medium weight Shetland wool. Many are saddle-shoulder styled for roomier fit. Pull-overs in heavier, bulkier ski styling, in solids and the traditional ski patterns, will also be on the snowbound scene. Authentic Regimental colors, in bright, wide knitwear stripes, are being prominently featured this Fall. You'll see these Regimental sweaters in both pullover and the popular rib-knit wool or wool-blend cardigans.

THE HOBO HAT . . . is the happiest hedger to come along in a long time. This go-anywhere leisure hat is simply a flat cone of ultra-soft felt. You can shape or dent this epitome of casualness to suit your mood, whine, or manic urge, then shove it right around into something else, perhaps holding your new crease with a ski club or fraternity.

THE HIGH-RISER RISES . . . in popularity every year, particularly this Fall, in the campus boot-type is simply a flat cone of ultra-soft felt. You can shape or dent this epitome of casualness to suit your mood, whine, or manic urge, then shove it right around into something else, perhaps holding your new crease with a ski club or fraternity.

OUT IN THE COLOR? . . . Next month we'll take up the question of colorwear for Fall and Winter of '62-'63, and the big issue of keeping warm, and well-dressed, during those long Saturday afternoons in the stadium. So long, until then.



FASHION NEWS



PLAID SWEATERS, "BOYISH LOOK" THEME OF FALL FASHIONS FOR WOMEN

By Veronica Lynne Owens

Autumn, with all of its obscure somberness, has brought with its entrance some of the seasons most provocative and colorful styles. Contrary to the tenor of the season, this Fall's fashions are making their debut in an array of hues. One of the most popular pieces of apparel introduced this year is the bold, plaid, and beautiful "Tartan." What is it? What's it all about? Simply this, plaid woolen cloth that originated in the Scottish Highlands. This season, however, it migrated to the Western States and has become quite a hit. Blouses, skirts, coats and hats are available at all of the fine stores in the tartan plaid. This ultracrisp material blends harmoniously with solids for those persons that like a contrast. Any coed would really be a smart "Lassie" to include the tartan, one of Fall's recent imports, in her wardrobe.

Oddly enough, the tartan is not the only imported style to visit our shores this season. America's fashion experts have proven to be most susceptible to the foreign flair for styles this year. This is verified by another popular fabric that hails from India, "Madras" plaid. Madras, incidentally, is fine woven cloth that accentuates plaid played down a bit. All of the madras plaid Fall sections are durable and versatile little dresses that are just the garments for autumn's brisk, invigorating days.

Good things come in three's this issue. Unfortunately, though, they won't come to you co-eds that wait. Especially if you are anticipating buying outfits from the latest and most unique fashion trend in years. Man, oh man, it's the "little boy look." Even the most feminine of "femme fatales" have fallen head over heels in love with the boys. . . look, that is.

Because of the popular "little boy look" this season's co-eds can get away with wearing bipolar bermudas, knickerbockers, hipster pants, Navy jackets, extra-large bulky pullovers, skully caps, vests (complete with gold-chained watch), honest to goodness ties, and fellows, just

... COMMENTS

(Continued from Page 2)

In all phases of civilian and military life, Negroes have always been discriminated against; they are being mistreated now, and it appears that this will continue in the future, though probably to a lesser degree. A Negro competing for a position must be far superior to his white opponent, or opponents, if he is to occupy such a position.

People in general, especially those preparing themselves for

about everything you can wear, we can wear better!

In this same realm of "boyland," American fashion experts landed in England and sent the jaunty, British male look to the fashion game American co-eds. Esquire checks and herringbone tweed materials lose their look of total masculinity when looked like Mademoiselle Modes include the merest hint of femininity in their Fall stylings. So, if you

want to be novel, new, and "boyish," include some of the boyish styles in your Fall wardrobe. All it takes is a little ingenuity and lots of imagination. You can start it with a tweed suit (short, roomy jacket, patch sleeves), add a paisley print lined jacket with matching vest, then mix in an open-throat shirt with authentic riding hat—and boy, oh, man, oh, man, you'll have that "little boy look!"

Collarless Coats Dominate Men's Fashions

By C. A. Phillips

It's definitely in, it's way out, it's crazy but it's swinging. You know what I mean, the one, the only, the ever loving collarless two button cut away "shorter than short coat." You've seen several fellows on campus wearing it. This coat is coming out as a sports coat or as a suit. It comes in many shades, such as navy, olive, black, and beige which is the newer color for fall. Along with these colors we find the many desert tone shades, such as green-leather, blue-leather, sand or black and gray-lead.

This coat has natural shoulders and it's accentuated with white pearl buttons and the ever popular lap seam in the

back. This coat is very reasonable as far as price is concerned.

Trousers are tapered more so than ever this year. The shirt is still that button down ivory collar, in solids as well as stripes. India madras, you know, the shirt that bleeds, is spreading like wildfire over the fashion lights, and you can get one for your girl too, just like yours. You know, make like twins.

I know your wardrobe's got a pair of tennis cordivans, Italian casuals and a pair of loafers in it. It's a must that you have several ties in the newer shades for fall.

That's it for now, next issue we are coming out COLD, in other words, BIG HEAVY COATS.

careers and seeking self-improvement through education, are "drawn" by a vision of the rewards of their efforts. If such a vision is non-existent or nearly so, there is not surprising that each man is lacking in zeal and industriousness which is so necessary in achievement.

Though this is true, this is not sufficient reason for one of us to fail to do his best to reach his potential. Jocke Robinson, Roy Bunsie and George Washington Carver had one thing in common — they went to bat with the odds against them—poverty and a racially intolerant society. In spite of this each succeeded in his respective area—they jumped the hurdles placed in their paths by nearly 300 years of tradition and circumstance.

James Weldon Johnson had this to say to Negroes regarding integrity in spite of the difficulties and discrimination: ". . . I will not allow one prejudiced person or one million to blight my life. I will not let prejudice or any of its attendant humiliations and injustices bear me down to apathy or a lesser degree. My inner life is mine, and I shall defend and maintain its integrity against all the powers of hell."

Most of us who come to study here at Savannah State received

inferior high school training, which, for the most part, can be attributed to existing social and economic conditions. In spite of these disadvantages, we must have an awareness of our responsibilities. We form the core of leadership of our people and also our nation. We must be prepared to contribute significantly in all areas of endeavor. So that we may be more qualified to fulfill the roles assigned to us, we must first realize that we are behind in the race and that the only way that we will gain for ourselves those materials, rights, and privileges taken for granted by most Americans is for us to run night and day and move on irrespressibly toward those goals which we have set.

Ours is not a trifling task, nor will our goals be achieved hastily. The abolition of discriminatory laws and customs will only provide Savannah State students—and other Negroes—with the opportunity to PROVE FOR OURSELVES those fruits produced by a democratic society and an almost fantastic technological age. Negroes will be thought of as Negroes first and individuals last for a long time to come. We must be mindful of the fact that our group must develop a greater amount of economic vitality if we are to progress in the future.



SPORTS PARADE

By Therman Thomas
Sports Editor

All of the home games of the Savannah State football and basketball teams will be played on the campus this year. Last year the team played in the city's ultra-modern Bacon Park Memorial Stadium—quite a contrast to the SSC athletic field.

Of course it would be kind of ridiculous to play the games out at Bacon Park and only a handful of students and supporters show up to root for the Tigers. Savannahans will support football—if it is pretty good football. The large attendance at local high school games will bear this out. Most of the spectators aren't students, either.

If Savannah State would field a team of the Southern U. Grambling, FAMU or A&T College calibre, then football could become a money-making proposition for the school. Some people say that they'd rather watch a game on TV than on one of the Tiger's grid contests.

You can bet your bottom dollar that the bothersome sand gnats won't complain about the games being played on campus. They'll have a field day every time.

If any game should be played at Bacon Park then the homecoming game should. The half-time activities, the fact that we will have many distinguished guests and alumni present and the large contingent of Clark fans who will follow their team, warrant the use of the city's facilities rather than the SSC athletic field—at least for that one game. If we use "Tiger's Field" then the large homecoming crowd might not be as large next year at homecoming time.

For the past several years Savannah State has been missing out on local football talent. The three local high schools have produced two state champs in years past and also some top football players. Players like Solomon Brannen, James German, James Palmer and Eddie Fennell played at Tompkins and are now playing at Morris Brown in Atlanta. Henry Kelley who graduated from Beach and played at Johnson C. Smith Univ. Freddie Woodson, Johnny Holmes and Capt. Barney Adams were all high school standouts who were picked up by Florida A & M University after they finished their high school careers.

All of the above players expressed a desire to attend Savannah State at one time or another, but for some unknown reason they all got away.

SSC Cagers Begin Pre-Season Drills

The 1962-63 Tigers basketball team has already started pre-season drills.

Although the Tigers lost five lettersmen from last year's team, the locals are expected to hold their position atop their conference and other basketball circles in this area.

Gone are the nationally known five "sizzling seniors." The quintet, composed of Redell Walton, Ira Jackson, Steve Kelly, Willie Tate, and James Dixon racked up a total of 103 wins against 26 set-backs in a period of four years. Missing also will be Theodore Wright who has decided he will watch from the stands after 27 years of coaching.

But the story is not all gloomy. The Tigers still have center Johnny Mathis who averaged 11 points per game last year as a substitute. Mathis is expected to shoulder most of the offensive and defensive play for the Tigers. Other seasoned performers are Harvey Bailey, who has two years of experience under his belt, and Anthony Sheffield, a forward who has seen limited

action for the past couple of years. To round out the list of experienced players we have William Day, Willie Caine and Alfredo Morague.

New comers who could fit well into the basketball picture are Tommy Davis and Aaron John-

son. Johnson is a graduate of Crane Technical High in Chicago. While at Crane he averaged 20 points per game.

Coaching-aides Willie Tate and Ira Jackson will help to whip the youthful Tigers into shape for the season opener.



James Carthon (74), and Calvin Roberts (51) are key men in the Savannah State offensive and defensive attack. Carthon is a senior and plays guard. He is from Thompson, Georgia. Calvin Roberts plays at the center position. He formerly played at Tompkins High in Savannah. Big "Chick" is captain of the '62 Tigers squad.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Therman Thomas

Ernie Davis Reported To Have Leukemia

Hesman trophy winner Ernie Davis is believed to have a mild case of Leukemia; however, medical officials have stated that the disease is in a state of remission. The former All-American from Syracuse University has begun to work-out in his football gear. According to reports, the big halfback will be ready before the current season is over.

(ACP)—A freshman at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, was hospitalized with injuries from a touch football game with friends.

In what was described as a "spectacular play," he lunged at a ball carrier and tagged him. After the play he told friends he heard his stomach "pop," the Daily Kansan reported.

He underwent surgery twice for internal hemorrhaging.

Maury Wills Breaks Ty Cobb's Record

Little Maury Wills of the Dodgers accomplished a feat unmatched by any other baseball player—that of stealing more than 96 bases in one season. Wills swiped 104 counting three play-off games.

Frazier New Sports Director

Coch Albert E. Frazier has been temporarily appointed Athletic Director and basketball coach here at Savannah State. Frazier, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, is highly respected for his coaching abilities. In past years, Mr. Frazier has served as baseball coach, and currently, he is backfield coach for the football team.

SSC Downs Benedict, 22-14, to Even Record at 2 Wins and 2 Losses

After dropping two games in a row, one against Fort Valley in the Chattanooga Classic and one to Morris College the following week Savannah State bounced back to whip Benedict College 22-14 in a highly-splitted contest at the SSC athletic field.

One would have to look twice or possibly three times to see whether or not these were the same Tigers who represented Savannah State in prior grid action.

Benedict took the lead in the second quarter when Charles Benson went over from seven yards out to give the Carolinians a 6 point advantage. Robert Saxby tackled Henry Chandler behind the Benedict goal line for a safety. The half

ended with a 6-2 count in favor of Benedict.

The Tigers came back in the third quarter and saw pay dirt as QB McArthur Pratt completed an aerial to Robert Saxby. In the last quarter Pratt connected with Herschel Robinson for State's second TD, and a few minutes later Fred Meyers caught one of Pratt's passes to give the locals a 20-6 lead in the contest.

With over half of the fourth quarter over, Benedict's Charles Benson took the kickoff at the Benedict 15 yard line and romped 85 yards for the TD. Chandler made the conversion setting the final score at 22-14 in favor of the SSC Tigers.

Liston Takes Crown

Liston said he could do it—and he did it.

In two minutes and six seconds of the first round, the much talked about title bout between Floyd Patterson and Charles (Sonny) Liston was over. People predicted that it would be a quick one, but most boxing experts said that fans at ringside in Chicago and those watching on closed-circuit TV should see at least four or five rounds of boxing for their money. Liston's smashing punching demoted Floyd from the rank of a lightly-taken heavyweight champ to that of a former heavyweight titleholder even more lightly-taken.

When Floyd was knocked out by Ingemar Johansson in his first bout with the Swede, there was the question of Floyd under-rating his opponent. This wasn't the case with Sonny. Although sportswriters predicted the champ would probably retain his crown, the odds-makers picked Liston as the best bet. Patterson did not take this bout as just another prize-fight—he trained for it. If you listen closely enough you may hear someone say that Floyd was too tense and that he will be the first man to win it back twice.

The two fighters somewhat resembled David and Goliath, only the giant throwing the sock that felled Floyd like a rock.



Frank Ellis (12), freshman quarterback from Sul C. Johnson High in Savannah, handling pizkin in game against Morris College on October 13. Savannah State lost the game 9-6.

CAMILLA HUBERT HALL NEWS NOTES

Lucy C. White, Reporter

The Installation of Officers

The 1962-63 officers of Camilla Hubert Hall Dormitory were installed Monday evening, September 30, 1962. Miss Thelma Evans presided over the installation ceremony and Mrs. Ella W. Fisher, the installing officer, was quite inspirational in her charge to the incoming officers.

The officers are as follows: Miss Nora Williams, President, is a junior majoring in social science from Statesboro, Georgia. Miss Carolyn Roseberry, Vice President, is a junior majoring in business education from Covington, Georgia. Miss Rosemary Patton, Secretary, is a sophomore majoring in physical education from Cartersville, Georgia. Miss Freda Hunter, Assistant Secretary, is a sophomore majoring in elementary education from Fitzgerald, Georgia. Miss Mary Smith, Treasurer, is a sophomore majoring in biology from Cartersville, Georgia. Mrs. Joan Mainer, Chaplain, is a sophomore majoring in English from Woodbine, Georgia, and Miss Lucy White, Reporter, is a

junior majoring in business education from Milledgeville, Georgia.

Addition to the council are the following leaders: Misses Sherard Algood, a sophomore majoring in dressmaking and tailoring from Trum, Georgia; Alma Favors, a freshman majoring in physical education from Greenville, Georgia; Hazel Phillips, a sophomore majoring in English from Hoesanville, Georgia; Beauty Poole, a senior majoring in Mathematics from Sandersville, Georgia; Annette Randolph, a senior majoring in elementary education from Fitzgerald, Georgia; and Albertina Roberts, a sophomore majoring in business education from Riceboro, Georgia.

Miss Murnace Coleman, a freshman from Jacksonville, Florida was voted "Miss Camilla Hubert Hall" and her alternate, Misses Martha Smith, a freshman from Waynesboro, Georgia, and Linda Jones, a freshman from Waycross, Georgia.



Members of Camilla Hubert Hall Council during installation ceremonies on Sept. 30, 1962. Thelma Evans, seated right, is president. Mrs. Fisher, standing right, was the installing officer.

SSC DEBATERS ORGANIZE State Scholarships FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR Awarded Students

The Savannah State College Debating Society moves into the 1962-63 school year with high hopes and plans of an even higher nature under the advisories of Mr. E. J. Josey, reference expert and librarian, and Dr. C. A. Christophe, economist, the Society has been deemed the best in the college's history.

Bobby Hill, president, has announced plans to vie with Harvard University, Howard University, Fisk University, Fort Valley State College, South Carolina State College, Clark and Morehouse Colleges during the debating season. Plans are also being inaugurated to bring the entire Savannah State student body to critical thinking on this year's topic. The issue "Resolved: That The Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Establish an Economic Community," has far reaching implications and the final decision may very

well be influenced by the careful analysis offered by debating societies throughout the country.

Such issues of local, national and international importance are more often than not decided after careful process of argumentation.

Members of the Savannah State College Debating Society, namely Verlyn Bell, James Brown, Freda Brewton, Charles Phillips, Mannie Roberts, Elmer Thomas, Samuel M. Truel, and Kermetia Clarke can be found on late evenings and Saturdays in the library engaged in any or all of the following: searching through the stacks, conferring with a professor, writing to a public official, comparing evidence, defining data, analyzing material or preparing a brief—all in an effort to win the next debate.

"Marching Tigers"

By Lawrence Hatchins

The Savannah State College "Marching Tigers" under the direction of Mr. Samuel Gill are making tremendous strides toward becoming the greatest musical aggregation in the history of the school. The band has acquired a host of charming and talented majorettes. At football games, out of town engagements, and parades, there is no doubt that the band will be at its best.

Included in the sixty-six member band are twenty-five freshmen who not only are enthusiastic, but are very talented as well.

The wearers of the blue and orange uniforms are proud of their organization and have created much interest in the band throughout the community and state.

Physical Education Majors Participate in Fitness Program

By Elmer Thomas

Twenty physical education majors at Savannah State College are engaged in a "pilot study" physical fitness program.

Participation in the program by Savannah State has prompted the American Association of Health, P. Ed. and Recreation to present to the college a Certificate of Recognition for the role played so far in the project. This group, the AAHP & R, is a division of the National Education Association.

The twenty students have begun the test and upon completion they will serve as instructors and assist in administering the test to other college students. The testing program has been officially adopted and recommended by President Kennedy's Council on Youth Fitness and is especially usable for the screening of individual weaknesses, evaluation of program quality, and periodic testing of individuals for progress. The battery of tests consists of pull-ups for men and modified pull-ups for women, sit-ups, shuttle run, stand broad jump, 50 yard dash, softball throw for distance, and the 600 yard run-walk.

In the aquatic test, the subject must swim 15 feet using his choice of strokes; he must jump into water over his head, swim 15 yards, turn around, and swim half the distance back. He then

must turn on his back; rest for one-half minute, then turn to the usual position and swim back to the starting point. Finally he must swim 100 yards against time. The performance is graded and scored according to the national norms for college men and women.

These tests are designed to measure arm strength, abdominal strength, speed and agility, leg power, arm power and endurance.

The data secured may be used to counsel students concerning health, nutrition, and exercise programs. They also may be used as a guide to the selection of physical education courses.

On Thursday morning during the regular all-college assembly program, Mrs. Ella Fisher was the main speaker. She spoke to the audience on the subject, HOW FIT ARE YOU? To help each person evaluate his fitness quotient, she elaborated on four facets of fitness—physical, mental, social and moral. She admonished the audience that each facet must be considered in order to assess accurately his total fitness.

At the close of her remarks on physical fitness, Dr. Raymond W. Hopson, chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation, presented to President W. K. Payne the Certificate of Recognition that was awarded to the college.

FELLOWSHIPS

Competition for the 1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1963-64 is under way now.

Faculty members have until October 31 to nominate candidates for the awards. All nominees will be notified by the Foundation's regional chairman to return an information form immediately after receipt and to file other credentials no later than November 20, 1962.

For further information, interested seniors are asked to contact Dr. Wiggins in 219, Hill Hall.



Mrs. Fisher lecturing to co-eds in one of her physical education classes.

LAST RITES FOR COLLEGE MINISTER VISSITED BY HUNDREDS

Men are born every day. Men die every day. But when a man passes who has contributed significantly and unselfishly toward the things in which he is most interested, men will pause and take notice. Such a man was the Reverend A. E. Peacock, Savannah State College Minister and Assistant Professor of Social Sciences at Savannah State College who died on November 8, 1962. Probable cause of death was a cerebral hemorrhage.

Last rites were held on Tuesday, November 13, in Meldrim Auditorium, Savannah State College, with Reverend Blanton F. Black delivering the Eulogy. The funeral was attended by hundreds of students and teachers along with many other individuals from Savannah and other communities.

Dean of Faculty, Dr. E. Meyers read the scripture; Bobby L. Hill gave the invocation; and Mr. W. K. Payne made a statement on behalf of the Savannah State College Family. The College Choir rendered two selections, "Swain, Low Sweet, Charlot," and "Lord, Now Lettest Thou Thy Servant Depart In Peace."

Reverend Peacock was college minister at Savannah State from 1940 until 1952, and again from 1959 to the time of his death.

Under the leadership of Reverend Peacock, Savannah State College developed a well balanced educational program of spiritual and moral values. Religious Emphasis Week, regular campus church services, Sunday school, vesters, and assemblies were under the supervision of Reverend Peacock. In addition to this, he devoted his leisure time to fraternal, civic, and general community welfare.

Reverend Peacock served as a grand lodge officer for the Prince Hall Masons of Georgia and for the Order of Prince Hall Eastern Stars representing a membership of 15,000. He was also vice president of the Omar Temple of

the Mystic Shrine, with jurisdiction over 20,000 persons. F. C. Blackhear, retired manager of Fallowood Homes in Savannah and now Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons, and S. L. Gibbons, District Grand Master of Prince Hall Masons, said that Peacock was the most popular fraternal leader in southeast Georgia and was a loyal and dedicated servant of all humanity.

Reverend Peacock visited the sick daily in hospitals and was always willing to give a helping hand. For several years, he directed the college Campus Chest Program which annually gives several thousand dollars to charity.

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REV. A. E. PEACOCK

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



December, 1962

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 47, Number 4

Twelve Savannah State College Students Nominated To Who's Who

Dr. W. K. Payne, President, Savannah State College, announces the nomination of twelve students to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. They are Deiores J. Bowen, Mathematics major, Fitzgerald; Freida M. Brewton, Chemistry major, Claxton; Ernest B. Brunsen, Building Construction Technology major, Savannah; Annie Helen Cruse, Norman B. Elmore, English major, Savannah;

Bobby L. Hill, Economics major, Athens; Rosalie Holmes, Mathematics major, Savannah; Zeke Jackson, Mathematics major, Waynesboro; Bernita Kornegay, Business Education major, Hazlehurst; Leander Merritt, Chemistry major, Ocella; Jack E. Milnes, Business Administration major, Milledgeville; and Mary Moss, Mathematics major, Fitzgerald.

The criteria to be met by students to be eligible for nomination are 1. 2.00 average or above. 2. Above Sophomore level. 3.

Must have been in College at Savannah State a year prior to being nominated. 4. Excellence in Scholarship. 5. Demonstrated specific leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities. 6. Character. 7. Citizenship and service to the school. 8. Promise of future usefulness to the school, community, and society. 9. Cases of unusual contributions and outstanding contributions will be considered and studied by the Administrative Council.

Students are first nominated by all student organizations in good standing and by the departments of the College. This action is in keeping with the above criteria. They are then cleared through the Business Office, Registrar's Office, Personnel Office and the Dean of Faculty's Office. Thirdly, those names which are cleared through all four offices, go to the Administrative Council and the President of the College for final clearance or substitution.

Completes Training



Edward C. Werner Receives Air Force Commission

Edward C. Werner, an August 1962 graduate of Savannah State College, was recently commissioned Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Werner received the bachelor's degree in chemistry. He was selected by the Air Force after successfully competing in a screening program which included aptitude examinations and personal interviews.

L. Werner attended the Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, and finished the

(Continued on Page 4)

Honor Society Represented

By Glennora Martin

Two Savannah State College Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society students attended the Fourth Annual Regional meeting of the organization on November 16, 1962, at Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolina. Colleges from both Georgia and South Carolina were represented at the meeting.

The students attending were Miss Bernita Kornegay and Mr. Norman B. Elmore. Miss Kornegay is a junior and native of Hazlehurst, Georgia. Her major is Business Education, and she is president of the Savannah State College Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. Mr. Elmore is a senior English major from Savannah. He is secretary-treasurer of the organization. He read a paper entitled "The Analysis of a Character in John Steinbeck's 'Sweet Thursday'."

The purpose of the meeting was to provide for creative endeavors and to improve the quality of activities of local chapters.

Advisors for Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society are Dr. E. K. Williams, co-ordinator of General Education, and Mr. John B. Clemmons, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

Newtonian Society Of Savannah State Holds Meeting

By Ralph Lowe

The Newtonian Society of Savannah State College held its weekly meeting Friday, November 16th, with Mr. W. H. Sullivan as Principal Speaker. This was the 7th meeting of the group which alternates between lectures and general business.

Mr. Sullivan is Associate Professor of Engineering Technology. One of the aims of the Newtonian Society is to have outstanding persons in the fields of Science to lecture and discuss new methods and concepts of our modern scientific world. Mr. F. D. Browne II, Head of the Department of Industrial Technology at Savannah State College, initiated a series of lectures to be given to the group.

The group, with Zeke Jackson, a senior majoring in Mathematics from Waynesboro, Georgia, as President and Mr. J. B. Clemmons, chairman of the Mathematics Department, as the advisor, has planned many informative activities for the school year. One activity is the all College Assembly Program to be held January 31, 1963.

With the purpose of stimulating interest in the sciences, particularly Mathematics and Physics, the group is extending an invitation to all interested persons to attend the weekly meetings every Friday at 5:00 P.M.



Willie Anderson, Savannah State College sophomore, Vice President, YMCA, and Physical Education major from Atlanta, Georgia, presents Mary Greyer, "Miss Spencer High School," with a Savannah State College Yearbook. From left to right are: Eardella Jones, Spencer High student; Wilton C. Scott, Director, Public Relations and Spencer's guest speaker; "Miss Spencer High School"; Willie Anderson, and Margie Cannon, Spencer High School student.

NEWS BRIEFS

Library Exhibits Danish and African Art

The work of a Danish artist, Ole E. Larson, who gained fame because of his use of abstract, geometric and oils to depict various moods of man, and his experimentation with sand, temper, wood and metal, is on display in the seminar room of the College Library. Also on display are paintings from the Mawali School in Ghana.

The exhibition is on loan to the Savannah State College Library from the Student Artist Division of the National Conference of Artists. Mr. Virginia J. Kiah, a local artist, is a consultant to this organization.

The public is invited to view the exhibition during regular library hours.

Christmas Ball December 7th

The annual Christmas Ball at Savannah State College will be held on Friday evening, December 7, 1962.

In past years, most city students have not attended the Christmas Ball. Music will be provided by an orchestra, and decorations will be in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

The semi-formal affair promises to be enjoyable and students should make preparations to attend.

At 6 p.m. on that same evening, Camilla Hubert Hall, and Wright Hall will have their annual Christmas Dinner.

Government Position in Chemistry

John Gordon, who graduated from Savannah State with a Bachelor's degree in chemistry, is now at the Department of Pharmacology of the National Institute of Health in Washington, D. C. Gordon is involved with the testing of medicine at the giant research center.

Gordon applied for the position during his senior year at Savannah State and began work in August of this year.

REGISTER AND VOTE!

Our School Spirit Could Be Better

Although there may be room for criticism of the Savannah State College football team, they are representative of our school and should receive the encouragement and support of the entire college family. While it is not customary for this newspaper to editorialize on the athletic programs here, we feel that with the basketball season about to begin, and in view of the fact that the team, for the most part, will be made up of players who are relatively unseasoned, and giving due respect to the opinions and predictions of qualified observers, we solicit the support of each student whether or not he meets victory or defeat. Performances of our basketball team this season may not be as brilliant as in past years.

It seems also that the attitude and interest of students in other phases of student life is far from being desirable. To cite particular instances where this is noticeable, we would not have to go beyond the confines of this publication. Students and student organizations are usually concerned with getting news releases published, but not to the extent that they will submit information before each

deadline. Although an organization may be fast to release news items to this newspaper, that same organization is usually first to criticize this paper for not including its articles in the publication. There is room for more co-operation along these lines.

More regards should be given to OUR COLLEGE LIBRARY and OUR library materials. Under no circumstances should a student destroy or steal library material. We should remember that a copying service is available in the library at a low cost. Every dollar spent to replace books is a dollar that could have been spent to purchase new books.

We cannot stop with the students. In some cases administrators and faculty members themselves are guilty of possessing an indifferent attitude toward students and what they may be attempting to do. Perhaps the attitudes of students and teachers are resultant or partially resultant of each other, but even so, we should try to remedy this situation within and among ourselves. If this happens, the work of both student and professor would certainly become more profitable and enjoyable.

Whistling Against A Strong Wind

Attorney Leroy R. Johnson, of Atlanta, will be the first Negro to sit in the Georgia Senate since reconstruction days. Johnson won the Democratic nomination of the 38th District when he defeated four white candidates who opposed him. Officials of the Democratic Party were enjoined from conducting the Senate Primary on a county-wide basis as proposed by the General Assembly.

In the General Election of November 6, another Negro, T. M. Alexander, also from Atlanta, opposed Johnson unsuccessfully, and Johnson was assured a seat in the 54-member Senate.

Johnson as a member of the Georgia Senate will not change the course of politics in this state significantly insofar as legislation is concerned, but at least his election might be the starting point of an era of greater representation by Negroes on school boards, city council and

other bodies. It seems that the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia should have some Negro members.

Without the bloc-vote, scandalized and criticized by those who fear the potential political might of Negroes, neither Johnson nor the Republican Alexander would have been in the race. An example of bloc-voting in reverse is the flocking of white voters to the polls in August of 1961 to defeat a Negro candidate for the position of Clerk of Superior Court of Chatham County, Georgia.

Any student at Savannah State College who is not registered to vote in his or her home county, and who does not vote in each and every election should remove himself from this institution or remedy the situation because he has failed in one of the primary objectives of his educational preparation, which is specifically, to become an enlightened citizen.

Ban the Books or Ban the Ban

(ACP) — Deluged with letters to the editor on THE TIGRO UNIVERSITY POST, Athens, expanded on its editorial position concerning book banning:

Athens has what could be a very powerful publication ordinance which prohibits anyone from having or selling any literature which is obscene.

The ordinance went into effect in March, 1961, but the only time it has been enforced was to keep "Tropic of Cancer" off the newsstands a year ago.

Editor's Note: A review of author Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" appeared in the October edition of the **Tiger's Roar**.

Our argument is that there are many obscene paperbacks being sold on at least two newsstands in Athens, and yet no attempt has been made by the police to ban these books.

This, in effect, means that the police are acting as censors whenever they feel something is obscene. As one letter writer put it, Police Captain Joseph McBride is now in the position of telling a book's author, "Write or obscenely. No one should have the power of censorship."

This also means that, as one letter writer said, the police could keep "For Whom the Bell Tolls" "The Kid A Mockingbird" or any other piece of literature off the newsstands by simply calling them obscene.

Thus, Ordinance 1532 could easily become a tool for the police to censor anything they wish. Either Athens should enforce the law all the time or remove it as an ordinance.

Also many persons have questioned the POSTS right to call any literature obscene. Apparently these persons have never read the contents of the paperbacks we hated.

We challenge anyone to find any obscenity in "Tropic of Cancer," "Wild Flesh," "Shroud," "Anything for Kicks," or "Violent Surrender."

Editorial Comments

By Elmer Thomas



A Blind Man Who Could See

A student who resided in Ohio State University's Baker Hall. I do not recall his name, was crossing a street on the campus, when I noticed, because of the cane that he carried, that he could not see. From time to time I saw him crossing the campus on his way to classes or in the dining room of the dormitory. He was enrolled at the university to improve himself and so that he might become a more resourceful and better citizen.

The man was up against tremendous odds, because to succeed as a student at the university was and is no trifling matter for persons without handicaps, to say nothing of a sightless person who had to study the same information and materials as other students. Maybe he was enrolled in a special program, but even so, he must be admired for making this attempt to improve himself.

Somewhat the student had acquired a great deal of courage. He could not be found, more often than not, in a gay and cheerful mood. For some reason he did not indulge in progress-thwarting self pity. He saw something that he wanted, but more than

that, he decided to try and get it for himself.

We must try and obtain things for ourselves too. We as college students must be sure that the degree or degrees we receive are meaningful to the extent that we are reasonably proficient in our chosen areas of concentration and have at least a general knowledge of the world about us.

As we set our eyes on the uphill road ahead, we can see that it is quite different from the almost - level, happy-go-lucky path over which we have already trod. Competition for employment is, and will be more so in the future, increasingly keener in all fields. Colleges and universities are turning out graduates in record numbers. Although it appears that government and industry are able to absorb more engineers and scientists than are available, and giving due consideration to the fact that "there's always room for a good man in any field," the supply of average, below-average, and absolutely incompetent persons is so large that the industry is not joining these ranks can only be guaranteed a very small slice of the economic pie, if any at all.

The teaching profession, in which so many of our graduates are employed, would like to enter in the future as in years past. A certain score on the National Teachers Examination is a requirement for employment in Florida Schools. Most colleges stipulate that their candidates for graduation make a certain mark on similar examinations if they are to receive a degree.

Character is much easier kept than recovered.

—Thomas Paine

WORLD OF BOOKS

Reviewed by Joyce Moxley

Precocious writers are rare; precocity in the arts is usually found in musicians, mainly because to write intelligently one must have had some experience with life. The feeling for music is a more direct and primitive perception than the feeling for words which usually comes only after some maturity, when one is sophisticated enough to relate living experience to one's particular language.

Yet in the last decade or so, it seems the young writer who is both published and talented is becoming more prevalent. Reasons for this can perhaps be found in the great emphasis our culture places on youth and the early initiation of young people into the ways of adult life.

The vogue of the young writer first came to my attention several years ago when I read in a national magazine about a French girl, barely eighteen, who had written a book, *Bonjour Tristesse*. (Good Morning, Sadness) which had become "an instantaneous best-seller on both sides of the Atlantic." This novelle (about 128 pages) proved to be nearly everything the reviews claimed, "Shocking, amusing," yet "brilliant and sensitive"—it remained only for M.L. Sagan to write a slightly bigger and better book to consolidate her position as an important literary figure. Another book did appear shortly. *A Certain Smile* was not a bigger or better book, but it wasn't

a disappointment. The heroine of *Bonjour, Cecilie*, became Dominique, heroine of *A Certain Smile*, with little change in character or charm except for a slight increase of cynicism, and once again M.L. Sagan succeeded in giving what might have seemed purple adventures depth and humour.

It seemed her forte lay just in the limitations that she had imposed upon herself — the complete literary form and the first person narrative. In a few brief chapters she was able to achieve her best effects; the themes of physical love and pleasure that she based her works upon were too slender to support longer works, and the candid musings of her gamine-like heroines had more intrigue when expressed in the first person. "I would rather deny myself my moods of mysticism or character than give up my indulgences." (*Bonjour Tristesse*.)

Readers of Sagan looked forward to the gradual expansion of her adolescent heroines into mature characters; it seemed possible that her conscious, perceptive power would enable her to develop into a major literary influence.

Her third novel appeared, *Those Without Shadows*, in which the author did away with the first-person narrative, substituting a collection of vaguely depicted characters in a brief

Teaching and administrative jobs on the high school and college level will carry big salaries and more advantages in the future because education tomorrow will have to do more to compete with government and industry for the well-trained and competent. If one can live in Georgia cheaper than in Indiana (all factors considered) and if Indiana ranks as one of our leading states educationally, then an average teacher from that state might be in competition for the same teaching assignment for which you may apply. If this be the case, how would you rate scholastically with a graduate of Michigan State or Indiana University?

The only thing we can do is spend more time in serious study rather than cheating ourselves of the educational advantages provided for us here. We are at the same time we must move forward on our own INERTIA.

Some men are like pyramids, which are very broad where they touch the ground, but grow narrow as they reach the sky.

—Henry Ward Beecher

Every man has three characters: that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has.

—Alphonse Karr

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TIGER'S ROAR FEATURE SECTION

Campus Spotlight

By Gwendolyn Buchanan

The spotlight of this edition of the *Tiger's Roar* is focused on the following personalities at Savannah State University: Delores Bowers, is a graduate of Monitor High School in her home town, Fitzgerald, Georgia.

She is currently a Junior at Savannah State College, majoring in Mathematics. She is affiliated with the following activities: the College Band, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, and the Yearbook Staff. She serves as secretary of the Junior Class.

Her associates think of her as an ideal co-ed, an intelligent young lady that has a promising future.

She is a charming and soft spoken person whose personal philosophy is "Treat others with respect if you want to be respected."

Some persons tend to take life as it comes or think of life as a routine. Delores has a different opinion of life. "I think that life is just what a person makes it. It can be full and fruitful, drab without experiencing it all as being as incomplete as a half built house."

I asked Delores about her opinion of men in general. She laughed and said, "Men are changeable, sometime true, many times untrue, sincere, stubborn, boring and fun; yet with so many facets, men are wonderful."

... World of Books

(Continued from Page 2)

series of episodes that barely made it to the end of the 123-page book. It was obvious that she had attempted to overstep her limitations and broaden her scope as a writer. It was also obvious that she had failed to do anything of the sort. Her book fell quite low in the literary market.

Still, traces of her earlier talent remained and when *Amor* and *Benjour Tristesse* (or *Like Brahms*) came out, opinion was mixed as to the literary merit of the fourth novel. A beautiful woman, Paula, aging and plagued by the problems of infidelity and unfaithful, a mature lover, and an unhappily smitten young man, too young for her—make up the main elements of the plot.

Although *Brahms* seems much too contrived and artificial as a whole, it still succeeds in being entertaining and at times one is surprised by a wholly original and new type of sex. The reader is misled by the earlier work of Mile. Sagan. One can see in *Brahms* a definite indication of maturity, not a really good book, but one I'm just thinking the next one will be.

Recently, the latest Sagan novel was translated and published in this country and fans of French authors have another book with which to judge her literary excellence. *The Wonderful Clouds* was serialized in "Playboy" magazine before appearing in book form here and after reading the serialization, that magazine seems eminently suited to feature the "Clouds" chronicle of infidelity and adultery. Mile. Sagan is no longer the young wise prodigy of yesterday. Being well past the age of precocity (born in 1905) she seems to have done about all she can do and is now regressing as a writer. Wonde-

Her favorite relaxation is listening to music. She likes to create dances and is always willing to teach her new steps to friends when they come around. In her leisure time she writes to pen pals. Her favorite television program is *The Nurses*. "Make the most of your college days, socially as well as scholastically, for a well-rounded person is just as important to society as the bookworm," is her advice to others.

Norm Elmore is a Senior majoring in English. He is a graduate of St. Pius High School in Savannah.

He is active in the following activities at Savannah State College. He is president of the Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, National Officer of Alpha Kappa Mu, Student Advisory Committee, Boy's Head Club, Newman Club and has been listed twice in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities (1961-62 and 1962-63).

His fellow students think of him as being a good example of a typical young man. He is easy to get along with and is very understandable. "He'll be a friend to any one that lets him," says one of his fellow students. Norman's personal philosophy is "help others and be helped by them."

He is a person who does not like to hear people speak incorrectly. "I don't like to be put in a special category by people," says Norman.

Norm likes to listen to jazz albums. He is a sports fan and spends his leisure time reading novels and dancing.

He is a very interesting and intellectual-type person. When asked what changes at Savannah State College he would make if he were President, he replied, "I would try to develop a recreation program for students in the dormitories. I would strive to build multiple purpose classroom buildings and make provisions for different organizations to have clubrooms."



Savannah State College student, Jeanette Greene, explains the College program to Florida Governor as military leaders look on prior to President Kennedy's arrival at Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Georgia. From left to right are: Col. Stanley I. Hand, Commander of the 36th Bombardment Wing, McCall Air Force Base, Florida; Governor C. F. Bryant, Governor of Florida; Miss Greene; Lieut. General Joseph James Nazzaro, Commander Eighth Air Force; and Col. John Kluge, Commanding Officer, Hunter Air Force Base.

ful Clouds is a portrait of an unhappy marriage written much as a morbidly slighted divorced wife. It might have imagined it, while "Benjour Tristesse" (actually written at 18) depicts the vivid sad summer of a young girl as it might have been remembered by the mature woman years later.

Home Economics Club Installs New Officers

By Mary Jones

The installation of the elected officers and the initiation of new members were held in an impressive ceremony on Friday, November 2, 1962, in Hammond Hall, with Mr. W. B. Nelson giving the charge to the new officers.

The Home Economics Club is an organization made up of the students majoring in Home Economics. Home Economics Club purposes are to help (1) Develop professional spirit and co-operation among members, (2) Inform students of opportunities offered by the home economics profession, (3) Keep in touch with current topics in the home economics world and its general scientific trend, and (4) Develop personality, leader-

ship, initiative, and social poise. A warm welcome was extended to all new students. The members met and elected officers for the year. Anna Cooper was re-elected to the office of president with Lottie S. Shelman to assist her as vice president. The other officers are Mary Nell Hollis, secretary; Evelyn Cruise, assistant secretary; Arealia Ware, treasurer; Norma Hendrix, chaplain; and Mary Jones, reporter.

The members hope that with the cooperation of each student, this year will be a most progressive and prosperous one.

The members hope that with cooperation of each student, this year will be a most progressive and prosperous one.

A Touch of Mink Adds Distinction And Elegance

By Veronica Lynn Owens

Whether you say *l'hiver*, *der winter*, or *olivierno*, winter is definitely here! And fur is definitely the thing to be worn this winter. The most popular fur pieces being worn are inink, chinchilla, mink, fox, beaver, and raccoon. This season fur pieces adorn dressy coats, sport coats, suits and jackets. And to top it off hats are even being shown in fur material with matching hand mitts. Mink and imitations of it are even daintily attached to after-five dresses to add a "touch of elegance."

Another new but popular fashion trend this winter is the vest. Some designers talk the walk, they're smart, collegiate, and saucy. The popular vests are being shown in leather, Velveteen, suede and, of course, various woolen and corduroy fabrics. These smart little vests should be a "must" on every coed's fashion list this winter. Why? Because they're guaranteed by designers to add zest, zip and zip to any wardrobe.

Other fashion apparel that rate high this winter are the coordinate sets. Lovely as always,

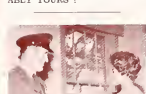
these coordinate come in various dyed-to-match colors. They are just about the most versatile items on the fashion list. Those of you with a flair for blending will like the matched coordinates. And those that have a yen for contrast may mix either part of the original set with other wearing apparel. The latest coordinates are rather snazzy with their unique "l'inters" designs. Whatever your choice may be, you're in for a fabulous wardrobe if you a fashion choice happens to be coordinates sets. These sets are available in wool, cotton, angora, and mohair. A mix or match switch gives you a new outfit, presto!

Many outfits for the busy college coed have been shown in suede material this winter. The most popular in the group are full-length coats, blazers, handbags, jumper dresses and belts. But wait, that isn't all. Those of you inclined to be a little individualistic and different will simply adore the suede earbobs and bracelets to match your outfits. By whom? Why Coro, and Trifari, naturally. . . .

Accessories of the month: Handbags (cloth and leather).

Leaves of Gold (tegularite pins by Coro and Trifari).

Yes, this winter's "fashion-loose" seems to be just what the coed ordered. But the next column promises to present some even more desirable and appealing styles. So, until the next issue all ye fashion-conscious ones, I remain very "FASHIONABLY YOURS!"



Occurring prior to the President's arrival is a presentation made at Hunter Air Force Base Installation Office, Major Ralph E. Kelley, Base Information Officer, presiding. Savannah State College Annals from Miss Jeanette Greene, Junior Business Major. The 1962 Annual was received on behalf of the President of the United States.

Photo by Mobley

In Defense of the Giant Handbag

By Gwendolyn Buchanan

A young lady walked into a variety store to purchase a very necessary article. She reached into her handbag for her change purse. She knew that it was in there, but she just couldn't put her hands on it. She began to search through the maze of collected items in the purse. She fumbled through the "junk" for more than five minutes. Out came lipstick, shades, hankie-cloth, pointless pencil, nail polish, lotion, powder, sponge, bobby pins, and at last — the change purse.

There's a young lady seated in class waiting very nervously to take an examination. She had in her hand a book. Often they are almost knocked off their feet by the swaying bag—That's the thanks they get.

These experiences are probably familiar to most young ladies. I imagine fellows wonder why girls won't carry smaller bags. The smaller bags occupy less space, they are easier to carry, and as in the case of the stumbling professor, they are less hazardous.

Well fellows, it's like this. A lady could hardly go armed against any eventuality (almost any eventuality) with a "load-limited" two-by-four handbag. There are times when a girl may need a personal item such as a tube of hand cream, lipstick, bobby pins or lotion. Such "extensive equipment" calls for a bag with a reasonably large capacity.

The average bag usually weighs less than three pounds—even when it's loaded. So the next time you feel prone to issue one of your wisecracks about being a winner in the weightlifting competition in the 1964 Olympic Games — think twice — because they (handbags) might not be so heavy after all.

Creative Poetry

C'est La Vie

By Veronica Lynn Owens

Behold the Sun, fluorescent ball, The glow it cast on the wall. But, then the rain begins to fall Like snowflakes, C'est La Vie.

You pluck the hyacinth from the earth, and within you set it free; A thorn craves all your mirth And merriment, C'est La Vie.

How calm the sea is on this eve, Sailing would be heavenly; But, then rip tides begin to heave And roar, C'est La Vie.

Must always Sun and Sea and Fleurs Escape one's grasp for wrath? One scarcely ever pleases has For visioning the aftermath.

Ah! Life is ruses moved with brass, illness, all three . . . "C'est la Vie, C'est la Vie, C'est la Vie!"

To be capable of respect is almost as rare as to be worthy of it.

JOIN
THE TIGER'S
ROAR STAFF
Office,
212 Meldrim

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER,
ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

When that wintry wind whistles across the campus or through the stadium, there's no need for you to get that left-out-in-the-cold feeling. Your new outerwear, your "fashion front" in Fall and Winter, can be both warm and fashionable. Fashions in outerwear, particularly those styled for campus, are more functional and individually styled than many other areas of a man's wardrobe—and this year's new coats are no exception to that glittering generality.



PILING UP POINTS . . . in popularity, new pile linings, usually of fur-like acrylic fibers, provide excellent light insulation with a lofty, comfortable feel. They're covered by single-breasted shells of processed Deoron and cotton. Knee-length Stadium Coats, with button fronts and large pockets, come in poplin or gabardine weaves (smooth, close-woven fabrics). A removable hood for blustery days completes the picture of fashion and warmth.

SALT SEA SPRAY . . . blue was the test for the rugged, dark-blue denim coat. Adapted from a classic sailing jacket, this climate-controller is of water-repellent, processed denim, with a brilliant scarlet lining for warmth. Masculine metal hooks and rings across the front shut out the icy blasts, yet set-in sleeve and front-yoke styling keep this weatherproof roomy even when hoisted right up to the military collar and center-zipped hood. Utility is served with generous, almost oversized patch pockets.

ROOM TO SPARE . . . is the keynote of the Duffel Coat, this season's comeback favorite. Toggle row closures are the distinctive trademark of this large and bulky coat, and you'll see it in tan and camel's hair tones of brown—this Fall's fashion first color. This above-the-knee coat is warm, practical, and ideal for campus and stadium wear.

SCHUSS FUSS . . . Young men on skis have made skivver fashion news on campus. And new this year are zipped jackets in just-below-the-waist ski styles. They're quilted for warmth, and lined with water-repellent nylon and processed cotton. Solids in olive, black, tan and navy will be the most popular colors, and some models will feature detachable hoods.

BLACK AND WHITE . . . contrast is the word for raincoat colors this Fall. Raincoats will be seen either in natural tan or off-white, or in very dark olive or black. Raglan styling and 40" lengths are most popular, particularly among younger men, and zip-in linings make these campus favorites a good bet well into Winter. A bright new rain coat worth a second look from the daring young man is the patterned raincoat, worn for the first time this year in muted plaids.

HUNG BY THE NECK . . . of many college men this year will be in the popular long, flowing muffler. It will most usually be seen in broad, 3" stripes of college colors, or in bright, bold solids.

THE MAILED FIST . . . is not as hunky and manly as this Fall's new gloves. The sportscarf set has given us the knitted wool glove, usually in tan or light olive, with a sure-gripping tan pigskin palm. Tan and black pigskin shells will also be seen with liners of knitted wool in matching colors. And the Shearling-type glove remains a standard in every man's wardrobe. These thick, husky grippers are simply made of skin-on-side leather with the fur turned to the inside of the glove.

CHROME STRIPPING AND FOX TAILS . . . are not what we mean by accessories. You can find out what we do mean—and what little touches the well-dressed man can add to his wardrobe—next month. I hope to see you then, right here.



Says Thanksgiving Begun During Biblical Times

By Freda Brewton

Mr. Benjamin F. Lewis, who spoke on the Pre-Thanksgiving Program at Savannah State College on November 18, said that the observance of Thanksgiving can be traced further back than the time of such celebration by the Pilgrims in America. He stated that the Greeks had their special day of thanksgiving, even though it may have been quite different from ours.

The speaker commented on the death of the originator of the pre-Thanksgiving Service at Savannah State, the late Rev. A. E. Peacock.

In his speech, Mr. Lewis urged all Americans to be thankful for freedom and heritage and said that Negroes as a race should be thankful for such great men as Booker T. Washington, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington Carver, and more recently, James Meredith.

He concluded by saying, "We have much to be thankful for. God can use us in the ministry of his word, even though we may not be highly educated or distinguished."

College Magazine Recruits Talent

OFF CAMPUS, a new look at "extracurricular entertainment," bows this month. As a national campus-oriented monthly, OFF CAMPUS stands unique.

A national search for promising talent to be featured within the pages of OFF CAMPUS is now underway. OFF CAMPUS invites contributions from all talented fiction and feature writers, cartoonists and illustrators.

Basing its appeal to the more sophisticated tastes of today's college audience, approximately one-fourth of each issue will be student contributed.

The balance of each issue will contain an unusual blend of professional wit and purpose. Way-

. . . WERNER

(Continued from Page 1)

training with a "B-plus" average in his course work. While at Lackland he took such courses as astronomy, world affairs, effective communication, and military law. Werner stated that the class of over 500 candidates was composed of members from numerous colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Before coming to Savannah State, Werner studied at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama, until he entered the Air Force and served for a period of five years. In the fall of 1961, he entered Savannah State College and was graduated in August of 1962.

Lt. Werner is now attending a 16-week missile training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. He will be trained to handle the Air Force's Titan II, a long-range Intercontinental Ballistic Missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead.

If he completes successfully the schooling at Sheppard, he will be stationed at a missile site near Little Rock, Arkansas.

A LOOK AT THE GREEKS News of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

Rho Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is happy to have increased its chapter with the addition of six neophytes. They are Edna Baker, Freda Brewton, Barbara Dupree, Nolaleta Malton, Deloris Mitchell, and Elizabeth Ann Morris. We welcome these young women into our sisterhood.

On Friday and Saturday, November 23-24, 1962, the Southeastern Regional meeting of the sorority will be held in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Soror Ellis W. Fisher, Regional Director, will preside at this conference. Rho Beta will be represented by Sorors Rarnell Dixon, Theresa Lewis, Georgia White and Joan Holliday.

Theresa Lewis, Reporter

New Members Inducted Into Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

During the fall probation period, Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., inducted five new members. The new members are as follows: Bobby L. Hill, Michael F. Ackinson, Charles Carson, Jack K. Millins, and William Brown. The fraternity also inducted five new members into the Sphinx Club. They are Sam Ward, Bobby Lockett, Ernest Lavender, Grady Riggs and Willie Michaelis.

Sigma Adds Five Coeds To Pledge Club

Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority was pleased to welcome the following young ladies into their Aurora Pledge Club November 16, 1962: Carolyn Elaine Boyles, '64, Savannah, majoring in Biology; Louise Bolden, '64, Royton, Social Science; Betty Jean Coleman, '65, Waynesboro, Business Education; Mary Ruth Thomas, '65, Waynesboro, Social Science; and Rebecca Walls, '65, Dovercourt, Elementary Education.

Basileus Dorothy J. Dorsey has announced plans for the fund raising Post-Thanksgiving Dance to be held in the College Center December 1, 1962.

She also noted that a tentative program being drawn up for the celebration of Sigma Week in March calls for the appearance of one of the Regional or National officials.

They that are serious in ridiculous things will be ridiculous in serious affairs. —Cato The Elder

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE 1962-63

Basketball Schedule

Home Games

- Dec. 4—S. C. Area Trade
- *Jan. 5—Fla. N. & I. College
- *Jan. 8—Benedict College
- *Jan. 10—Edward Waters
- Jan. 12—Allen
- Jan. 19—Paine College
- *Feb. 4—Albany State College
- *Feb. 8—Morris College
- *Feb. 14—Claffin College
- Feb. 15—Fort Valley State
- Feb. 15—Bethune Cookman Games Away
- *Dec. 6—Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, Fla.
- *Dec. 7—Fla. N. & I. College, St. Augustine, Fla.
- Dec. 8—Bethune Cookman, Daytona Beach, Fla.
- *Jan. 19—Albany State College, Albany, Georgia
- Jan. 21—Fort Valley State College
- *Jan. 25—Claffin College, Orangeburg, S. C.
- *Jan. 26—Morris College, Sumpter, S. C.
- Jan. 30—S. C. Area Trade, Denmark, S. C.
- Jan. 31—Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.
- Feb. 2—Open
- Feb. 9—Allen, Columbia, S. C.
- *Feb. 16—Paine College, Augusta, Georgia
- Feb. 21—
- Feb. 22—
- Feb. 23—SEAC Tourney, Albany, Georgia

All Home Games are to be played at 8:00 P. M. in the Gymnasium, Savannah State College.

* Conference Games.

. . . PEACOCK

(Continued from Page 1)

The Reverend Amjocello Elijah Peacock was born in Southport, Georgia, British West Africa, September 21, 1886. He served as vice principal and acting superintendent of the A.M.E. High School, 1925-1928. His educational background is as follows: B.D., Wilberforce University, 1910; and advanced study, New York University, 1948.

He was a member of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association and past president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and assistant pastor of Gaines Chapel A.M.E. Church.

President W. K. Payne states that Reverend Peacock was a "great man and a distinguished educator."

The interment took place in the Memorial Cemetery in Savannah.



Mr. B. C. Ford, Vice President of Guaranty Life Insurance Company, and Grady Coppens, Senior Business Intern conferee. Coppens is one of several interns of the Department of Business Administration at Savannah State to participate in a co-operative training program with businesses in Savannah.

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



16 1963

December 14, 1962

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 17, No. 4

Tenth Annual Bazaar Climaxed December 5, 1962

The Department of Home Economics under the leadership of Mrs. Evanel E. Terrell brought to a close the most successful annual food bazaar.

This activity was conceived with the purpose of offering the Home Economics Club a pre-professional training organization, an opportunity to promote better public relations in the College Community, to promote sales ability, to develop culinary skills in the baking of pastries and cakes and an appreciation for the aesthetic and gourmet quality in deliciously prepared foods. This project underwrites the educational good of sending a promising home economist to attend the Annual meeting of the College Clubs section of the American Home Economics Association.

To implement this pre-Christmas endeavor the Club under the guidance of its sponsor pre-plans and prices dinner sale foods, projects orders for special pies and cakes and determines additional amounts of cookies, pies, cakes and candies to be made for re-sale. Students are made up into preparation work groups for advanced production, last minute details involving art education includes decoration of the dining room, Christmas tree decorations, display tables for re-sale foods, and exterior building decoration.

The business Community assists the group each year by providing apples and oranges, a beautiful 12 lb. turkey, a large premium quality ham, a cake and a roasting chicken for the culminating raffle.

Besides offering every one gustatory pleasure, fine fellowship and new friends are added each year.

Sponsors for the Home Economics Club are Mrs. M. M. Avery; Co-sponsors, Mrs. M. N. Curtright assisted by Mrs. F. H. Lumpkin.

Student direction from the Home Economics Club was under the leadership of Anna Cooper, President and Areatha Ware, Treasurer

1962 IN RETROSPECT

January

Savannah State began the Winter quarter of 1962 as a newly-accepted member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

February

On February 2, the SSC Debating team defeated an opposing team from Fort Valley State College. The topic of the debate was, "Resolved: That Labor Organizations Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation."

The basketball team captured their seventh straight Southeastern Athletic Conference tournament by defeating Edward Waters College in the afternoon semi-finals, and Albany State in the final round. The tournament was held in Albany, Georgia.

The Eleventh Annual Press Institute was held at Savannah State College.

Jack LeFlore, sales manager of the American Yearbook Company, spoke at the opening session. Paul Swenson, Executive Director, Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund, New York, spoke on the all-college assembly.

Savannah State College received several awards at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention held in New York. The college received the Medalist Award for news released through metropolitan newspapers. Cited also were the Tiger's Roar, Alumni Bulletin, and the Savannah State College Bulletin.

March

The Savannah State College Basketball team played in the NAIA Basketball tournament in Kansas City, March 12-17. The Tigers defeated Pacific Lutheran 84-75 in the first round, but Arizona State College outscored

(Continued on Page 6)

Dietitian At Johns Hopkins

Miss Drucilla Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Moore, has received an appointment as a Therapeutic Dietitian at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore 4, Maryland. She is a member of a staff of 22 dietitians.

Miss Moore, a graduate of Savannah State College in the class of '61 completed the internship

in dietetics at Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C. in September 1962.

Miss Moore is a member of The American Dietetic Association and the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is also a member of the First African Baptist Church, Savannah, Georgia.



Dr. C. A. Braithwaite conducting the Savannah State College Choral Society during the presentation of the MESSIAH December 2, 1962.

SSC Choral Society Presented "The Messiah"

The fourth annual presentation of George F. Handel's famous oratorio, THE MESSIAH, by the Savannah State College Choral Society under the direction of Dr. Coleridge A. Braithwaite, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, was held Sunday evening, December 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Meldrim Auditorium on the college campus. The singers, assisted by members of the Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, faculty, alumni, and leading singers in the community, resulted in a singing force of more than one hundred voices.

Of the nine soloists heard, three sopranos were Margaret Tilson, a sophomore music major from Savannah, Aurora Griffin, a freshman music major from Miami, Florida, and Naeline Buchanan, also a freshman music major who comes from Douglas, Georgia. The alto solos were sung by Mrs. Eudora Moore Allen, a senior music minor from Savannah. Two juniors from Sylva, Ga., John Calvin Reed and James W. Johnson, tenor solos, and leading bass solos performed by Joshua Walker of Savannah, Launey F. Roberts, Jr., a local public school teacher, and Earl Walden, a freshman music major from Valdosta.

Piano accompaniments were provided by Rose Marie Overstreet, a senior music major from

(Continued on Page 7)

HOLIDAY EDITION

☆ Inside ☆

The Story of Christmas Giving

Christmas Entertaining Around the World

President's Message

Editorial Comments

The holiday season will be filled with celebration and joy-making. Our homes will be decorated appropriately. Few of us will be lacking adequate food, shelter or clothing.

But several hundred miles to the south of us, men are not so fortunate. Several thousands of miles to the east and west of us, men still hunger for what is supposed to be an inherent right of all humanity—freedom and liberty.

Perhaps right down the street from you, maybe next door, there live those who are materially deprived. There is a family of "have-nots," the head of which earns a good salary at the plant, or post office, or as a truck driver, but somewhere between his place of employment on payday he makes a check-sapping stop. There are the slums. They breed crime and disease.

Twenty miles from Savannah, Valdosta, Macon or Brunswick, there is the ignorant tenant farmer applying 18th century farming techniques in an era of 20th century agriculture. There are those who are born blind, crippled or feeble-minded. Perhaps they are shown more pity than the rest since the odds were against them from the start.

We send thousands of youths, along with more mature persons, to the south of us, to the east and west of us, hoping that their presence will gain the friendship of foreign peoples—to prevent or halt Communistic exploit—but more important, to save our own necks. This is good diplomacy. From all indications it's working.

But what about down the street, or next door? Or in the hills and on the plains of Georgia?

Satisfactory, or nearly so, programs for care of the aged, blind, crippled, and feeble-minded are in operation. No one will complain about the use of his involuntary contribution to that big community drive for that purpose, but what about the oversized family in the next block? . . . Why should part of your hard-earned money be handed out to those who are not honestly trying to make a living for themselves?

Ask yourself the following question. "Why must a teacher hammer information into the heads of members of a freshman class when he knows that the vast majority of them will not stay in college long enough to graduate, and of those left, only one or

West Point Professor on "Meet The Professor"

A West Point graduate teaches political science to cadets at the United States Military Academy on "MEET THE PROFESSOR" this week. The professor is Colonel Amos A. Jordan, Jr., deputy head of the Department of Social Sciences and member of the Army's elite Corps of Professors.

The ABC-TV network telecasts "MEET THE PROFESSOR" Sunday, December 16th, at 1:30 p.m. (EST). A radio adaptation of the program will be heard on ABC radio stations the following Sunday (December 23rd) at 3:00 p.m. (EST). (Consult station schedules for accurate local times.)

Colonel Jordan believes it is vital that future Army officers have a broad understanding of the political and economic problems of foreign countries. He designed the course in "Problems of the Developing Nations," which the Academy added to its curriculum last year. In addition to reading and discussing the material, the students hear lectures by visiting authorities and have frequent contact with foreign students. This gives the cadets insight into the political systems of the developing nations in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Colonel Jordan will be seen conducting a class of cadets in the developing nations course on the program.

Colonel Jordan is also charged with the administration of a unique project called SCUSA (Student Conference on United States Affairs) which brings about two hundred students from other colleges and univer-

sities to West Point each year for three-and-a-half days. The program gives the students the opportunity to participate in stimulating round-table discussions and to hear talks by outstanding statesmen. The Honorable Dean Acheson, who keynoteed SCUSA this year, will appear in this context on "MEET THE PROFESSOR."

A native of Heyburn, Idaho, Colonel Jordan attended Idaho State College, earned his B.S. degree at the United States Military Academy, received his M.A. degree at Oxford University and took his doctorate at Columbia University. Prior to his appointment as Professor at the Academy in 1955, he served in the field as Artillery Battery Commander, Assistant S-3, 7th Division Artillery. He is the author of *Foreign Aid and the Defense of Southeast Asia*, published by Praeger this year, and other works.



Pictured above is Dr. Israel E. Glover, Chairman, Department of Mathematics, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, Tallahassee, Florida, who delivered the address at Alpha Phi Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity assembly program held on November 29, Wilcox Gymnasium, Savannah State College.

The Tiger's Roar Staff

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two, at the most, will go on to make outstanding contributions to society?

Could it be because the teacher couldn't or didn't have the opportunity to separate the "Doers" from the "De-nothings"? This could be the answer. Some of the people who received a small percentage of your resources could turn out to be good citizens. One or two of them might turn out to be quite outstanding. Maybe its worth it. Maybe the Peace Corps program will be worth the money and time.

Students from Savannah State along with those from high schools could form a domestic task force here, and go through the streets of Savannah instructing the ignorant and counseling the doubtful. They could arrange a program of out-of-class help for junior high and high school students. Such action might induce more high school graduates to come to college. Such a program could grow in magnitude and proportion throughout this state and nation.

Let us resolve to do something of this nature during 1963, and if we meet any degree of success, next year this time we can feel proud of having made a noteworthy and significant contribution to our fellowman—and ourselves.



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How to Avoid That Christmas Tie-Up



Many people could turn out smarter-looking Christmas packages in far less time than they now require—simply by avoiding the mistakes that have many amateurs tied up in knots.

Five of the most common goofs have been pinpointed by Mary Fapp, who designs many of the Satin Glo ribbons and Trophy gift wrappings sold in variety stores across the country. See how her wrap-up of errors tallies with yours!

Not organizing the job. Failing to collect all gift wrap materials in one spot—a smooth solid surface with plenty of working space—will result in frazzled nerves as well as frayed ribbons. Before you begin, stock your work area with gift papers, tissue paper and perhaps some cardboard, ribbons, gift tags and any ornaments you plan to use, "sticky stuff" (tape, sealing cement or seals), sharp scissors.

Not "measuring up." Don't wait till wrapping day to find out that your gift paper won't cover big packages. Buy "insurance" ahead of time. Wary of skimpy-looking packages, people often use more paper than they need—not realizing that they are creating an equally ungainly effect, especially at the corners. Always measure the paper before cutting. Allow enough so that the width of the gift wrap will overlap the package by no more than an inch. The ends should extend to just slightly more than half its thickness.

Using the wrong wrapping technique. Avoid a sloppy, amateurish look by centering the paper design on the front of the box, and fastening the paper at the back. To make a clean edge, fold the overlapping end in about half an inch. Fold each side of the ends in neat creases at the edges of the box, then fold in flaps at top and bottom of the box.

Picking the wrong wrappings. The gift paper you use is a big

factor in the all-important "first impression" your gift makes. Don't skimp on quality, but don't feel that you have to spend a fortune; one of the best-grade gift wraps are sold in variety stores. An embossed design lends distinction to a solid-color wrap.

When choosing patterns, keep both the giftee and the gift in mind: don't put a big pattern on a small package, and don't use a dainty design for a man's gift. Something like Trophy or Excello Brand print, definite without being gaudy, would look well on most packages.

Don't pick a ribbon the same color as the dominant color in the paper. Instead, match the ribbon to another color in the paper design.

Getting tied up in knots with bows. Want a really professional-looking bow? Buy one! Stick-on bows in numerous beautiful versions are available in variety stores; Satin Glo makes some in geometric flower-like designs.

If you're in a do-it-yourself mood, here's a pretty way to tie a fancy bow. First make a loop between the thumb and first finger, keeping the ribbon flat. A second loop is made by bringing the ribbon from the opposite side. Additional loops can be made the same way and tied in the middle to form a multiple bow.

You'll be making no mistake if you follow Miss Rapp's suggestions for some imaginative "extras" that will really wrap up your reputation as a smooth Santa. For instance: to a lady's package, attach a holiday corsage that can be worn afterwards. At the dime store, you can buy ribbon clusters that make lovely seasonal corsages, worn just "as is." Kids will appreciate tie-on toys from the dime store. Many stick-on bows come with miniature decorations already attached: pipes for the menfolk, dolls for the ladies big and little, miniature Christmas symbols for one and all.

As a complete departure, you might want to forego the traditional ribbon to bind a few packages with gay colored yarns . . . with pasted-on rickrack braid . . . or even with a strip of handsome wallpaper!

But be sure there are no strings attached—for if you've done a good job, the eager recipient of your prize package may not be able to heed a "Don't Open Till Christmas" warning!

PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

The celebration of Christmas is well established in the life of all Americans. It is unique in many ways. No other occasion furnishes the potential for good during the entire year. It is at this time that the thought of others over-rides many of the selfish interests which dominate other parts of the year. No other occasion contributes so much to family life and the rejuvenation of values developed within the home.

Students will be making their way home with memories and anticipations that gladden each heart according to the respective homes from which they come. Christmas to the college student provides opportunity for thinking, planning, and evaluation. During this recess from college, students often secure work to help pay expenses for the remainder of the school year. In other instances, there is spare time which may be utilized to improve one's knowledge and understanding of subject matter areas which have been or are to be covered during the school year. Many of them read books, write papers, continue experiments, and travel. The reunions with families and friends will be assigned only a part of this extra time. The purposes and plans which students have developed for themselves will receive additional implementation. The continuous inquires of friends and loved ones concerning one's progress and his plans for the future keep the student ever aware that much is expected of him. Parents, relatives, and friends express in many ways their faith in each student to succeed in the studies and program of education which he has elected to pursue.

The celebration of Christmas for 1962 provides the basis for heartfelt thanks as one thinks of national and world conditions. Only through the realization of the meaning of Christ does our civilization continue to exist. There is further hope that through Him civilization can continue to exist and make progress. The men and women enrolled in our colleges and universities are faced with the challenge to initiate, to inspire, and to develop the mind and will of the modern world to overcome the barriers which threaten the civilizations of our world and time.



President and Mrs. William K. Payne

\$1,000 Award Is Offered College Senior 2nd Time

New York, N. Y. For the second year, the \$1,000 AMY LOVEMAN NATIONAL AWARD is being offered to a college senior who has collected an outstanding personal library. Established in 1952, the annual award is sponsored by The Book-of-the-Month Club, the Saturday Review, and The Women's National Book Association.

A distinguished panel of judges will again decide the winner. The panel will include a Saturday Review editor, a Book-of-the-Month Club judge, a nationally known college or university librarian, and a nationally known author, critic, a book collector.

Chairmen of Campus Library Award Committees, after selecting a local winner, are asked to submit nominations of senior students for the national award. The deadline for nomination is April 30th. The award will be made at the winner's commencement.

For the purposes of the AMY LOVEMAN AWARD, a collection of not less than 35 books will be considered. The student must present an annotated bibliography of his present collection, and provide comments on three relevant points: "How I would start building a home library"; "The next ten books I hope to add to my personal library and why"; and "My ideas for a complete home library."

Collections will be judged on the basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection, and knowledge of the books as revealed in the annotations. Collections of any type (excluding textbooks) are eligible whether centered in a subject or avocation, a single author or group of authors, or a general collection.

The AMY LOVEMAN NATIONAL AWARD was established in memory of the late associate editor of Saturday Review, who was also a judge for the Book-of-the-Month Club as well as a member of The Women's National Book Association and winner of their Constance Lindsay Skinner Award. An active and widely respected figure in journalism, Miss Loveman was especially concerned with broadening the book horizons of young people.

Recipient of the 1962 award was Walter S. Rosenstain, a senior at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, for his collection of English and Ameri-

(Continued on Page 7)



The tradition of giving gifts at Christmas dates back to the Three Wise Men, who suddenly appeared out of the desert bearing gold, frankincense and myrrh for the new-born infant at Jerusalem. Since then, the act of giving has been shrouded in an air of mystery that surrounds both giver and gift, and Christmas gift-givers have appeared and disappeared mysteriously throughout history. As for Santa Claus, he had his origins in dozens of countries, Asia Minor, Italy, Africa, Holland, Russia and Sweden. But it was from the United States that he re-crossed the Atlantic, as Father Christmas in England and Pere Noel in France. (Drawing courtesy of J. C. Fenney Company)

"FASHIONABLY YOURS"

By Veronica Lynne Owens

"Make Christmas Party Scenes in Devastating Hollyherry Red!"

"Christmas, with all of its splendor and enchantment, will be with us in the twinkling of an eye!" The splendor and enchantment of the holiday season can be yours in a nutshell if you dared to write "ole "Saint Nick" regarding your fashion whims earlier. Well, anyway, those of you that did, will wake with ecstasie glee on Christmas morn to find bewitching "after-five" dresses wrapped daintily under your Christmas tree.

These figure-beguiling creations come in this season's newest and most exciting holiday color, "Hollyherry Red!" Chiffon leads the list of fabrics, but of course, these dresses are also shown in the ever-popular wool. The styles are available in sleeveless, halter-type, backless, dirndl skirt, sheered pleats, or bell-shaped skirt. Although some décolletages remain sophisticated, others are more demure

and simple. Just the thing for a party-going coed!

But, a-h-h-h, Santa wouldn't have the heart to leave an old standard under the Christmas tree without also leaving a saucy, new item in fashion circles. "And just what is it?" you may ask. Why, nothing other than bright, paisley print material used for a new purpose. This is positively daring, darling, and different in cocktail dresses.

This new addition to the holiday styles rivals the traditional "after-five" dress like real close. The new lowered waistline is featured in some of the new cocktail dresses, and others come complete with self sash to be worn or discarded.

These dresses are styled in adorable printed silk surah, chiffon, and the sheerest of wool. So, you see, you too can be the "belle of the ball," or a

(Continued on Page 7)

The Story of Christmas Giving

Who brings Christmas gifts? Through the ages, the act of giving has been shrouded in an air of mystery that surrounds both giver and gift. Since three Wise Men appeared suddenly out of the desert bearing gold, frankincense, and myrrh for the new-born infant at Jerusalem, Christmas gift-bearers have appeared and disappeared mysteriously every year.

In Spain, the three Wise Men still bring the presents and distribute them on January 6th, the Epiphany. Spanish children put their shoes out on the window sill and fill them with straw for the camels — then awake to find that the straw is gone and presents have been left in its stead.

In Italy, the gift-giver is La Befana—who is reputed to eat bad children as well as reward good ones. Legend has it that Befana was a woman who had been too busy with her household to offer hospitality to the three Wise Men — and asked them to return when she was not so busy. They did not come back and Befana watches for them every Epiphany.

French children know that Le Pere Noel will come down from heaven and bring good things if they are well behaved—but if they are not, Le Pere Fouettard — Father Spanker — may arrive with a load of switches.

In Mexico, gifts come tumbling from a pinata—a gay clay bird or animal filled with fruit, candy, nuts and small gifts. The pinata is hung from a doorway or tree and the child, blindfolded, breaks the pinata with a stick. In the mad scramble that follows, each child strikes to pick up as many gifts as possible.

In Denmark, presents are brought by the little gnome said to dwell in the family attic or barn—and in some parts of Scandinavia, gifts are brought by two gnomes—an old woman carrying a basket of gifts and an old man with a white beard wearing a red hood.

In Russia, Grandfather Frost often is assisted in his gift-bearing by the Snow Maiden. And in Holland, St. Nicholas rides upon a white horse while his black-clad servant, "Black Pieter," carries the gifts.

In ancient times, the gift-giver was a local bishop accompanied in a procession by demons who scattered at his approach. Perhaps one of these oldest Christmas processions was one in

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Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

by O. E. SCHOEFLER,
ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

'GOD REST YOU MERRY, GENTLEMEN...' for the festive holiday season is upon us. The days are drawing in, the nights are filled with music and laughter, and it's time to take a good, solid look at your formal wear so you'll be a ready—as well as a willing—party-goer.

IMAGINATION IS FUNNY. So says the old song, and it's particularly true of formal dress. This is an area where the rules were not made to be broken, where the polish and punctilio of tradition are a must. So your formal clothes are the blue chips in your wardrobe—and an extra investment not only of money but of time and thought about tailoring, fit and fabric, will pay you steady dividends for many seasons to come.

WILT YOU WONT—not in the new lightweight fabrics now available in formal wear. These lustreless, lightweight worsteds, or blends of acrylic or polyester fibres and worsted, are proof against the most sardine-packed ballroom, stuffy and steam-heated though it is. You'll be coolly, comfortably turned out in these fabrics for all seasons.

THE SHAPE'S THE THING, and a smart, correct jacket is the natural shoulder, single-breasted dinner jacket with black satin or silk faille shawl collar. Gaining steadily in popularity is the notched lapel, often seen on the dinner jacket with flaps on the pockets that may be worn in or out. Some undergraduates are wearing the high-fashion peak lapel, which is a feature of dinner jackets with a little more shape at the waist.

SCHEDULED FOR THE LATE SHOW is the revival of the vest. One of these will add a real touch of elegance to the formality of your image, whether in matching fabric trimmed with silk, or pure silk in a brocade or textured weave. Note: the vest should match your jacket in color, if not in fabric, while its lapels should echo the shape of those on your dinner jacket—shawl, notched or whatever. Here is the single-breasted shawl collar vest with satin lapels and three buttons.

ON MIDDLE GROUND, the pleated satin cummerbund with matching tie is the smart variation on a theme. To be correct with traditional formal dress, they should be black. (An exception to the rule: if you're in southern climes for Christmas, a subdued madras or batik cummerbund and tie may be worn with your white or colored dinner jacket. Lighter, brighter colors—like blue, burgundy and gold—are newest, with orthodox styling and shawl collar.) Your dress shirt, with black pearl studs and cufflinks to match, has a pleated bosom and leaves a dazzling $\frac{1}{2}$ " of white cuff showing. And while we're at it, why don't we leave the lacy, ruffy shirts to the headliners at Las Vegas?



Home Economics students prepare Christmas Bazaar under direction of Mrs. Evanel R. Terrell.



A prize package designed to be opened both before and after Christmas is this jolly Santa Claus cookie canister. It's so easy to make, even the kids can lend a "helping" hand. All you need are a paper bucket, a bit of cotton and colored paper, and some poinsettia leaves.

THE BAREFOOT TWIST may be fun, but it could be hazardous if any of those cigarets you're stamping out are live ones! Besides, you'll be much more in step in your black patent leather plain-toe oylet-ties, or your slipper pumps with a grosgrain bow. A smart alternative is a pair of highly-polished, black calfskin shoes—with plain toes, of course. Your hose are thin black silk, nylon or rayon—plain, with no ribbing, please, and gartered for the extra sleekness that formal dress demands.

COVER THE SITUATION with a classic Chesterfield coat, velvet-collared, worn with a black, dressy snap-brim. More adventurous alternatives, if you're the face for it, are the black homburg or derby, both equally correct. A white silk scarf and light grey suede or natural chamois gloves will complete the picture of a deb's delight. From now on you're on your own! Have a dandy holiday (pun intended)—we'll see you next year.



Savannah State Defeats Area Trade In Season Opener

By Walter P. Brown

Savannah State College defeated South Carolina Area Trade in the Tiger's opening game of the current basketball season by a score of 68-67.

Savannah State's attack was paced by Johnny Mathis, 6'5" center, who collected 23 points. He received assistance from guard Aaron Johnson who tallied 14 points, and substitute Charles Day, who collected 10.

High man of the game was Area Trade's James Grant, who tallied 29 points, his teammate, Isaac King, followed with 14 points.

In the first half Savannah State quickly jumped off to a twelve point lead and lead 40-31 at half-time.

In the second half, Area Trade came back to take a three point lead with about four minutes left to play in the game, but the shooting of Mathis and Johnson put the Tigers in the victory corner with Mathis shooting the last two points with only ten

seconds left.

Other scorers in the game for Savannah State were Alfredo Moragne, 9, Anthony Sheffield, 8, and William Day, 4.

For Area Trade, Jimmy Lawson, 11; David Montgomery, 8; James Watson, 2; and James Day, 3.



William Day, No. 43 and Johnny Mathis, No. 33 of Savannah State College is in action against South Carolina Area Trade.



Anthony Sheffield one of the Tigers gun fire from the outside being defense by two of South Carolina Area Trade players.

Intramural Program of Savannah State To Include Basketball and Volleyball

By Jimmy Bennett

1962 in Retrospect

(Continued from Page 1)

The Tigers 95-91 to eliminate Savannah State in the second round. Savannah State led the tournament in point-averages per game with a rating of 97 pts. game.

April

Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize poet, appeared on the Savannah State campus to inaugurate National Library Week which began on April 8.

The Savannah State Men's Glee Club began a concert tour on April 27. The singers visited Wilmington, N. C.; Roanoke, Virginia; Washington, D. C.; Laurel, Delaware; Philadelphia, Penn.; Monclair and Newark, New Jersey.

President W. K. Payne was honored by faculty, alumni and student body for twenty-five years of service to Savannah State College.

June

Seventy-nine candidates for graduation were awarded degrees. Verdelle Lambert was highest ranking. The Commencement speaker was Arthur D. Gray of Talladega College, Alabama. Dr. Joseph A. Johnson of the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta gave the baccalaureate sermon.

The Savannah State College Library received the John Cotton Dana Award for an excellent library publicity program.

Well, it's that time of year again at Savannah State for intramural basketball and volleyball. The intramural basketball loop will be composed of eleven teams competing for hardwood honors.

Among the elites returning will be the incumbent league and tournament champs, the "Racers." Other teams in the league are the Alphas, Kappas, Omegas, "Jolly Stompers," "Untouchables," the "Colts," and four other teams. The teams together are scheduled to play one hundred games.

The "Racers" are expected to put up a good defense of their title. Each other team in the league still has players from last season and will probably be vastly improved over last year, and competition for the title will be keen.

Richard M. Coger became the first Savannah State student to graduate to be accepted as a Peace Corps volunteer.

August

Forty-three seniors received bachelor's degrees. Dr. S. P. Massie of the National Science Foundation was the commencement speaker. Rev. H. M. Turner, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Savannah, delivered the baccalaureate sermon. The class presented a \$500 check to the college's National Defense Student Loan Fund.

September

The College began program of building and campus improvement. Roads were re-surfaced, the Fine Arts Department moved to a renovated section of Hill Hall. Preparation for construction of a new women's dormitory was begun.

October

College suffered loss of Mrs. Harrington, assistant professor of fine arts here for years.

November

College suffered loss of second professor in less than one month. Rev. A. E. Peacock, College Minister, died after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Homecoming was observed parade, coronation, and other activities were rated as successful.



Savannah State College is in action against South Carolina Area Trade. Johnny Mathis, No. 33 is playing blackboard for Savannah State College.

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Story of Christmas Giving

(Continued from Page 4)

which two "ghosts of the fields" dressed in straw led the way, followed by Pan, and behind Pan a masked and horned creature who carried a birch to chastise sinners.

But one of the strangest gift-givers of all flings open a door in Sweden—throws in a gift—then vanishes. The gift, called the Julkapp, is done up in so many wrappings that it is hard to find.

Modern Santa Clauses, according to J. C. Penney Company, have more than 50,000 different kinds of gifts to choose from in department stores. Penney's belief: toy buyer alone selects upwards of 1,000 different toy and game items from which Penney stores select Christmas toy stocks.

Which toys are popular with contemporary Santas and their youngsters? Penney's reports an increase in popularity of science toys, and many children ask for dolls and toys they've seen advertised on TV. Sign of the times: little boys who once wanted a train now frequently prefer a racing car set.

The red-clad figures who ring their clapper at shoppers have a real life model in the Turkish Bishop St. Nicholas, who devoted his life to charity and good works more than 1,600 years ago.

An old story tells how St. Nicholas unintentionally originated the custom of hanging stockings by the fireplace at Christmas time. St. Nicholas knew of a poor and proud nobleman who had no dowry for his three daughters. Coming to his house one evening, St. Nicholas peered in the nobleman's window, saw him fast asleep, and stealthily climbed the roof to the chimney. Here he pitched down three gold pieces, expecting they would land at the hearth at the nobleman's feet. But one of the daughters had hung up a pair of stockings to dry and the gold pieces landed in the toe of one of them.

Christmas in the New England colonies was not a very happy affair. For a time—from 1642 to 1652—the Puritans in England issued a series of ordinances forbidding church services and festivities on Christmas Day—as well as making plum puddings and mince pies. And in America, because such celebrations had a heathen origin, the General Court of Massachusetts passed a law in 1659 making the observance of Christmas a penal offense.

In England, Christmas merriment returned with the restoration of the monarchy, in 1660.

\$1,000 Award Is Offered

(Continued from Page 4)

can Literature. The 1962 주어—Rosemary Benet, Ben Grauer, Harry Hart, Eleanor Smith, and John Winterich—selected Mr. Rosenstein from a group of 52 finalists nominated by college and university committees throughout the United States. The sponsors of the award anticipate even greater participation this following year because of new and expanded collections stimulated by the first award.

Inquiries regarding the 1963 award should be addressed to AMY LOVEMAN NATIONAL AWARD, Box 553, Times Square Post Office, New York 36, New York.

But in America, the zeal against "heathen customs" persisted until the middle of the 19th century. As late as 1856, Christmas was an ordinary working day in Boston, and often those who refused to come to work were dismissed. In 1870, classes were held as usual on Christmas in public schools, and children who did not attend were severely punished.

But things began to brighten as more and more immigrants arrived, bringing with them their own special gift-givers. Two centuries before, the Dutch had come, bringing St. Nicholas with them, or Santa Claus for short. A German colony had moved into Pennsylvania along with "Christkindle" who was to be transformed into Kris Kringle. Swedish settlers brought a gift-giver descended from the old god Thor.

In 1822, a Presbyterian divinity professor named Dr. Clement C. Moore bumped into a tiny, fat Dutchman with red cheeks and white hair. The Dutchman had been telling Dr. Moore some St. Nicholas legends, and now it struck Dr. Moore that the old Dutchman was the very image of St. Nicholas himself.

Hurrying home, Dr. Moore sat down and started to write:

"Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house,

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

The modern flesh and blood Santa today, says Penney's, is usually equipped with an artificial beard made of yak's hair from Tibet. He has had his origins in dozens of countries, Asia Minor, Italy, Africa, Holland, Russia and Sweden.

But it was from the United States that he re-crossed the Atlantic, as Father Christmas in England and Pere Noel in France.

Xmas Entertaining

(Continued from Page 6)

ent fountains on Christmas Eve while the midnight church bells are ringing, and then runs to church, the future mate will be found standing on the church steps.

Though Christmas comes but once a year, in the Scandinavian countries it lingers for a long time; Jul, as it is known, lasts thirteen days. Refreshments are sometimes unusual: cakes or loaves of bread in the form of boars are eaten—recalling the ancient Viking feasts when real wild boars were on the menu.

The French prefer cakes shaped like a Yule log, frosted with chocolate to resemble the bark. After Midnight Mass, families and friends gather to make merry all night and to partake of an enormous meal called "reveillon," which features oysters, sausages and pancakes. In some villages, a big party is given on Twelfth Night, and the king or queen of the evening is the lucky person who has found in his pastry a tiny doll, a bean, or a little wooden shoe.

Traditionally, the big Christmas visiting day in France is January 6, when friends call on each other with gifts. French children had already put out their shoes for Bonhomme Noel (Father Christmas) on Christmas Eve.

But if you think you have a lot of people dropping in during the Christmas season, consider the plight of some Mexican hostesses. For each of the nine nights before Christmas, a man and woman dressed as Mary and Joseph lead a donkey from door to door, knocking for admittance. Each night they are refused at all but one home, which invites them in for supper and hospitality. As the two walk through the streets, neighbors fall in behind them—so that by the time the last house is reached, there is quite a procession to be wined and dined!

Remember that next time you invite the "crowd" over for a glass of Spanish sherry and some Christmas cheer.

1962 in Retrospect

(Continued from Page 6)

December

The book collection project for Nigeria was completed; several boxes were shipped to that country. Christmas activities such as "The Messiah," "Christmas Ball," and Wright Hall-Camilla Hubert Hall Christmas Dinner, and Home Economics Christmas Bazaar were in the spotlight of the college's calendar of events. Quarter ends; final examinations begin.

"Fashionably Yours"

(Continued from Page 4)

"femme fatale" in the newest thing in party dresses

Fortunately, for you, dear "ole Saint Nick" never fails to leave an extra special gift for all of the "smart set." That is, those coeds that have maintained a "B" average or above in "Fashionology." What will the treat be this Christmas? Simply this—fancy, frothy, flirty shirtwaist blouses!

Now, these aren't just ordinary shirts, by no means. Some are embroidered with roses and a lattice of green leaves. Others are embroidered with ruffles and lace. The very ultimate in femininity and vogue is seen in the new French cuffs. Most of these shirts have the new band-collared look. A look that's demure, innocent and all-American girl!

Accessory of the month: Christmas pins (holiday bells and flowers).

As you've probably guessed by now, Santa's pack will be overflowing this Christmas with a million and one items for you, the fashion minded college coed. But, '63 promises to overwhelm you even more with fashions galore!

And for now, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a new dress!" And until next year ('63) in the next issue, I remain very "Fashionably Yours!"

SSC Choral Society

(Continued from Page 1)

Sylvania, Mary Armstrong, a sophomore music major from Dublin, Beryl Cook, Lauryce Preston, Romona Marks, all freshman music majors from Savannah, and Mrs. Myra Thomas, a member of the Fine Arts faculty. Organ accompaniments were furnished by James Thompson, Jr., also a member of the Fine Arts faculty.

Staging for the performance was under the direction of Felix J. Alexis, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; scenery, Phillip J. Hampton, Art Director; ushers, Miss Aitha Williams; recordings, Mr. Robert Holt of the Department of Languages and Literature, and Photography will be under the supervision of Mr. Robert Mobley, College Photographer.

Christmas Entertaining Around the World



If you peep under the tablecloth at a Lithuanian Christmas dinner, you may find hay! It is placed there to symbolize the Christ Child's birth in a manger.

In token of this fact, both farmers and their cattle fast the day before Christmas in parts of Germany—and then both enjoy a hearty meal.

As you sit down to Christmas dinner this year, give a thought to the ways in which foreign families spread good cheer.

The Belgians and their guests sit around and tell ghost stories. Norwegians sit down to a gigantic Christmas breakfast with as many as 40 different kinds of hot and cold dishes.

In some districts of Portugal, even the ghosts look forward to Christmas. For the Portuguese leave food on the table so that the spirits of the dead, if hungry, can share in the Christmas cheer. In Poland and the Balkan countries—at least before the Iron Curtain closed in—people always left an empty chair at the Christmas table and before the fire, for the Christ Child.

But the Danes go to special pains to avoid one unwanted Christmas guest, the Shoemaker of Jerusalem. According to the old Danish legend, Jesus rested at a shoemaker's door while on the road to Calvary. "Go on, go on," shouted the Shoemaker. "I shall go on," replied Jesus, looking at the Shoemaker, "but thou, thou shalt wander until I return." To discourage this unwelcome wanderer, Danish farmers make the sign of the cross over all their farm implements, lest, finding an unblessed corner, the Shoemaker sit down and rest, bringing bad luck to the farmer and his household.

Though so many of the world's Christmas customs sound exotic and strange to our ears, the fact is that much of our own Christmas cheer has been imported

from abroad. This is true not only of the Christmas tree (from Germany) and the Christmas card (an English idea), but the ingredients of our holiday dinners and parties. Turkey is a native American dish, but plum pudding and mince pie are English; so is the wassail bowl. Spanish sherry, which has long been winning increasing popularity at American tables, is also becoming a holiday favorite here: there is a type of sherry to suit the palate of almost every guest, and it begins or ends a holiday meal with equal grace.

You might take a tip from Sir Walter Raleigh who developed Sack Posset as a Christmas drink. Take 2 quarts of milk, 1 cup of sugar, warm to scalding, add 4 beaten eggs yolks, and add one bottle of Oloroso type Spanish Sherry. Your guests will feel as if you had knighted them.

Another Spanish custom which might divert your holiday guests, but has yet to reach our shores, is the Urn of Fate. The names of friends are placed in a large bowl and on Christmas Day each person draws the name of the one who shall be his best friend till next Christmas. If, as sometimes happens, with name-dropping, the results are disappointing, the players just grin and bear it: trade-offs aren't allowed.

A charming Christmas party game is played by children in Mexico. A large jar of earthenware, called a pinata, is filled with gifts and then hung from the ceiling of the house, or from a nearby tree. Blindfolded children try to break the jar with a stick, and when someone succeeds, they all scramble for the candy, fruit and gifts inside.

Another "swinging" Christmas ritual, observed in Switzerland, has to do with the selection of a future mate. If any young boy or girl drinks from nine differ-

(Continued on Page 7)



Christmas Tree at Savannah State College



Olas Cox, the President of Delta Eta Chapter Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, congratulates Otis Mitchell for message delivered by him on December 6, 1962, for Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Annual Founder's Day program.



Andrew T. Hatcher, Thompson, McClarrin To Visit During Press Institute



Dr. Leroy Thompson, Director of the Educational Service Bureau, Dow Jones & Company, Inc. will deliver the keynote address on Thursday, February 7 at 10:30, in Wilcox Gymnasium.

DR. CLYDE HALL SPEAKS AT TOMPKINS

Featuring a discussion on Industrial Arts in the Junior High School curriculum, Tompkins Junior High School teachers presented Dr. Clyde W. Hall, Director of Technical Sciences, Savannah State College at the regular in-service workshop.

Several important points were given by Dr. Hall to be followed in any modern Junior High School program. Among these were:

Before one can consider meeting the scientific and technical needs of Junior High School students, he must first be thoroughly aware of the student's real needs.

There is a need for teachers to be aware of the fact that there is a definite relationship between the income of parents and the achievement of their children in school as recorded by standardized tests, but this relationship does not necessarily hold true when it comes to Native ability.

Students should be made aware early in their educational program of the many scientific and technical jobs available to their group, so they can start pursuing the necessary courses to qualify for such jobs.

Industrial arts is designed to introduce to and provide an opportunity for students to understand our present day industrial complex which is run by electronics and automation, and financed heavily by the Defense Budget of the U. S. Government.

Electricity, electronics, metals and drafting should be the key areas of an up-to-date Industrial arts program.

Dr. Hall received his B.S. degree from Savannah State College (Magnus Cum Laude), his M.S. from Iowa State College and his Ed.D. from Bradley University.

According to Wilton C. Scott, Director of the Savannah State College Southern Regional School Press Institute, February 7-8, 1963 has been set aside for the annual affair. The theme for this occasion is THE SCHOOL PRESS AT THE NEW FRONTIER. Registration begins promptly at 8:00 a.m., Thursday, February 7.

This year's Institute will feature noted speakers as Dr. J.



Dr. Otto McClarrin, Public Relations Director for the United Nigerian Foundation for the Ojike Memorial Hospital Center, and Information Specialist for the U. S. Civil Rights Commission will be the luncheon speaker on Friday, February 8, at 1:30 p.m.

Leroy Thompson, Director, Educational Service Bureau, Dow Jones & Company, Inc., Publishers THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, and BARRON'S NATIONAL BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WEEKLY, who will serve as the keynote speaker on Thursday, February 7 at 10:30 a.m.; The Honorable Andrew T. Hatcher, Associate Press Secretary, The White House, Washington, D. C. He will deliver the principal address at the public meeting in Meldrim Auditorium on Thursday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Hatcher is the first Negro to serve as Associate Press Secretary for the President of the United States.

Dr. Otto McClarrin, Public Relations Director for the United States-Nigerian Foundation for the Ojike Memorial Hospital Center, and Information Specialist for the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, will be the luncheon speaker on Friday, February 8, at 1:00 p.m.

Among the consultants and resource persons participating are: Dr. Joseph Bradford, Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; S. Joseph Ward, Jr., Assistant to the President of the South Atlantic Gas Company; Mrs. Helen Miller, Wall Street Journal 1962 Fellow at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin; Harold S. Gulliver, Reporter at the Atlanta Constitution; Barry Sherman, Managing Director, Radio-TV Division, Squire, Inc.; Don Ferguson, General Manager, Radio Station WSOK; Bill Treadway, Representative of the PARAGON PRESS; O. H. Brown, Director of Public Relations and Field Services, Albany State College; Marion Jackson, Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World; Richard J. Mandes, Director, Public Relations, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia; Mrs. Theima Roundtree, Adviser to the Student Newspaper, Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Savannah State College participants are: Dr. W. K. Payne, President, who will serve as Honorary Chairman; Wilton C. Scott, Director; Mrs. Lillie Allen Powell, Secretary, Public Relations, who will serve as assistant to the Director; Mrs. Lueta C. Milledge, Director of Dramatics, who is serving as Associate Director and co-ordinator. Assisting Mrs. Milledge are Mrs. Louise L. Owens, assistant professor of English; Miss Mary Ella Clark, assistant professor of English; and Miss Albertha Boston, assistant professor of Business. Assisting the Savannah State participants will be the staff of the Sa-



Andrew T. Hatcher, Associate Press Secretary to the President, will speak at the public meeting Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m.

vannah Morning News and Evening Press.

The Institute is going to be challenging as well as interesting. Collegiate Press Workshops, 4-H Club News Seminars, Community News Service Workshops, Radio and TV Workshops, High School Publication Workshop, one each all — Metropolitan Newspaper Workshop, a Yearbook Division, Elementary Division, and a special seminar for Educational TV will be offered.

January 18, 1963, is the deadline for publications to be judged. All publications must be mailed with a fee of \$2.00 postmarked January 18 to be eligible for rating.

All participants are required to pay a registration fee of \$1.50 which will entitle each participant to attend the Annual Luncheon on Friday, February 8.

Participation in Intramurals at Record High

As we predicted earlier, participation in the college's intramural basketball program is quite satisfactory.

There are 16 teams in the loop, both male and female. (On different teams, that is.)

So far, every team has been at least once, which supports our prediction that competition would be unusually keen.

Directing the loop this year (as usual) is Coach Richard "Smiley" Washington and Dr. Raymond Hopson, head of the Physical Education and Recreation Department.

Six-Day School Week

The week of January 21-26 (Yes January 26) was one of the longest weeks in SSC's history, at least insofar as classes are concerned.

In order to have enough class hours in this quarter, college officials had to add an extra day—the day that most students sleep late—Saturday.

★ ★ NEWS BRIEFS ★ ★

According to members of the Freshman Class, the biggest event of the coming month will be the freshman talent show.

The show will be staged in Meldrim Auditorium on February 22, at 8 p.m.

MC'ing the talent-student affair will be James Sapp and Warren Williams.

Much talent has been discovered among the freshmen, and a great deal of it will be exhibited on the show.

Dr. E. J. Dean, chairman, division of social sciences, Savannah State College, will be the consultant and main speaker at the Fourth Annual Workshop for Teachers of

Social Studies in the state of South Carolina on February 7 at South Carolina State College.

The workshop is sponsored by the Division of Social Sciences, South Carolina State.

The theme for the 1963 workshop is "The Social Sciences: Perspectives and Challenges."



On Thursday, January 24, the Savannah State College Chapter of Alpha Kappa Nu Honor Society held its annual induction ceremonies. From left to right, Mr. Robert Holt, Dr. E. K. Williams, Mrs. Robert Holt, Dr. W. K. Payne, Dr. Forrest O. Wiggins, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Mrs. Marcelle E. Rodriguez, and Norman B. Elmore. Standing in rear but not visible are the three students who were inducted, Deleores Bowens, Mary Moss, and Annie H. Cruse.

EDITORIAL

Honor System Needed Here

An article appeared recently in the *Savannah Evening Press* on the organizing of a honor system at one of the local high schools.

The honor system, as outlined, would curb or eliminate cheating on examinations by having, (1) students to pledge complete honesty in the taking of tests, (2) students to consider it their duty to report to authorities whenever they observe attempts to copy on tests or give out copies of stolen examinations for profit or favor.

The primary aim of the system is to foster higher standards of scholarship among the students at the school.

Such a system should be organized here and at other educational institutions, because it is a known fact that American high school and college students have resorted to various dishonest practices in order to "pass" examinations.

Being such an institution, it is not surprising that a representative number of our students do "get" examinations. This should be of vital concern to both faculty and student body because, if not checked, this malignancy could spread to such proportions that our rating system here would be invalidated.

It would then be possible for a dishonest "honor" graduate's record on a job could be harmful to the reputation of the school.

While reaction to this editorial may be disfavorable on part of those guilty of these malpractices, it is the role of the school principal to find for all to see those things which are considered to be undesirable or harmful.

The *Tiger's Roar* is definitely and uncompromisingly against all such dishonesty and will campaign vigorously against this evil.

It is almost unbelievable that instructors here are not aware of the situation.

We would like to see more precautionary measures taken by professors to safeguard the security of their tests, and some type of action by the sincere and honest students at this college to halt this assault on the integrity of our institution is long overdue.

THE BLACK MAN HAVING STEPPED, WALKS ON

By Bobby L. Hill, 63
Savannah State College

One of the most cockeyed concepts in the documents of history reads, "Justice Under the Negro" was set free in 1963. This rationalized promise by which many of the injustices of today are explained away should be unequivocally dispelled.

The Emancipation Proclamation was indeed a step in the direction of "Justice 'writ large'" but a far cry from unqualified justice. Since Abe Lincoln set pen to that famous document of "freedom" the black man having stepped, walks on, but he has walked on rugged grounds.

Blockades have been placed in his way. The roads have been re-ruined by the contractors and architects of bigotry and hate. The black man walked slowly into the hamster's nose in Georgia and other states where the state motto is similar to "Justice, Wisdom and Moderation" the Negro trodded peacefully into towns where the stores, stakes, boiling oil and jering whites awaited his arrival. The black man walked slowly into the hamster's nose in Georgia and other states where the state motto is similar to "Justice, Wisdom and Moderation" the Negro trodded peacefully into towns where the stores, stakes, boiling oil and jering whites awaited his arrival. The black man walked slowly into the hamster's nose in Georgia and other states where the state motto is similar to "Justice, Wisdom and Moderation" the Negro trodded peacefully into towns where the stores, stakes, boiling oil and jering whites awaited his arrival.

Today there is a new Negro. There is a new hope and a new dignity, all encompassed with a new approach. The new Negro is asking questions that demand answers; building houses and living in them, cooking food and eating it, writing books and reading them, making laws and enforcing them. The black man that stand before the new Negro must come down, never to rise again.

It is for certain that in this new day, the laws proclaiming black man to be either rejected or scrapped. Not for one minute more can political, economic and social injustices exist under the new Negro's mercy. The new Negro demands that wrongs be defined and practiced or scrapped and forgotten.

The day has come but the task is not completed. The task is neither done for a select few, it is a responsibility of every man, black, white, or colorless—to join the fight against injustices, bondage, ignorance, prejudice and tradition.

Converse to the scriptures, the black man is faced to make two steps to God's one. Marvelous though, is and has been his ability to walk on when the road was all uphill. Even more marvelous has been his ability to give recognition and merit when twice the effort, time and ingenuity of any other individual had to be put forth. In the period since the Emancipation Proclamation, we have seen the black man, in spite of gross unfavorable odds, produce great men in every existing field—from syrup-making to surgery.

One would reasonably surmise that since alone (1963-1963) would have eradicated the American injustices and made for the realization of racial peace under the Emancipation Proclamation. One view recognition and merit in a one hundred-year lapse of time, slavery would be a memory, segregation dead and prejudice passed away. To think this would be a careless thought, as well as a thought in error. For on this very day, 1963, freedom and justice are "writ small." Yet, the black man having stepped, walks on.

Today there is a new Negro. There is a new hope and a new dignity, all encompassed with a new approach. The new Negro is asking questions that demand answers; building houses and living in them, cooking food and eating it, writing books and reading them, making laws and enforcing them. The black man that stand before the new Negro must come down, never to rise again.

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Simpson Says Research Centers Develop Around Universities

By Veronica Owens

The Editorial and Research Service published an editorial by Dr. George L. Simpson, Jr., the Asst. Sec. to Adm. Assoc. for Public Affairs National Aeronautics and Space Administration. In his editorial Dr. Simpson stipulated the plausibility of establishing research centers in the South. He is quoted as stating, "Before we can consider such research centers seriously, we must take a look at the men who will be their success... the men who staff those centers."

He further contended that the research scientists that will be automatically have to work at these centers are attracted to the metropolitan areas more than they are to small towns and communities. This attraction, Dr. Simpson attributed to the fact that in the metropolitan areas entertainment and speaking engagements are at a high level. Also, in these areas a great deal of informal activity which research shop talk and general intellectual discussions are held.

Dr. Simpson proceeded to maintain that, "The university is at the core of virtually all current efforts to develop centers of research activity in the South." He went on to enumerate the several reasons for this fact. The university has libraries and other research facilities; the university provides the possibility of continuing graduate education for the research scientist; consultation with faculty members is convenient; and of special importance is the general intellectual and cultural atmosphere that is more than attractive to the scientists and his family. Dr. Simpson concluded his editorial by asserting that, "Before we can build productive centers of research, we must build universities of the finest order in this region so that we have the nucleus around which research activities can grow."

Savannah State Faculty Publishes Research Bulletin

By Elmer Thomas

The annual Faculty Research Edition of the *Savannah State College Bulletin* was recently released by the college. The bulletin is published by the Faculty Research Committee. Dr. John L. Wilson, professor of education, is head of the committee.

The bulletin contains articles on research as well as creative writings. Inasmuch as this edition contains a wide variety of contributions, it is considered to be one of the best ever published.

Dr. Calvin L. Kiah, chairman of the division of education, presented a paper entitled "The Critical Role of Motive in the American Educational System." Dr. E. K. Williams discussed "Comparative Academic Achievement Ranking From the Highest

Preparing to Unlock Tomorrow's Doors

By James Robert Smith

*We look with joy for the dawn of tomorrow.
Because we have done our best today;
We do not regret, no remorse, or sorrow
Accepting what fate has brought
If into each day we render full measure,
There would be a much better place.
The uncharted future we stand to treasure
If we run with patience the race.*

The dawn of tomorrow will be exciting if we dedicate ourselves to the task that lies ahead.

The students at Savannah State College represent an exciting hope for the future.

Here are the future teachers, doctors, and lawyers.

Here are the scientists needed to light the way for future generations.

Here are the engineers who can translate the scientist's findings into productive machines and processes.

Here are tomorrow's businessmen. Here, in short, are the men and women whose minds, skills, and energies will adapt the treasures of the earth to the services of mankind tomorrow.

But, we do not have to be reminded that we live in a world of great tension and compression.

The real question is whether we can survive as a free nation.

Certainly, if the past ten years are prologue to the future, we face difficult problems, revolutionary changes, and dynamic challenges as well as unsurpassed opportunities.

A look at our world reveals the following facts:

- to the Lowest on the ACE Test."
- "A Review of Selected Research Pertaining to Problem Solving in the Elementary Grades," was considered by Dr. Walter A. Mercer, formerly associate professor of education at Savannah State. Dr. Mercer is now on the faculty of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Tallahassee, Florida.
- Dr. Clyde W. Hall, chairman of the division of technical sciences, wrote on the "Development of Industrial Education for Tomorrow. In the United States Prior to World War I."

- Dr. Charles Pratt presented two papers, "Posthuman Analysis of Solis on the Campus of Savannah State College," and "Isolation of Apiose from Parsley."

- Two poems, "Personality and The Portrayal of a Word" were written by John L. Wilson and included in this year's edition. Dr. Forrest O. Wiggins

Culturally, the masses of the world are stirring with a rampant nationalism that is sweeping across entire continents.

Educationally, there is a pandemic for knowledge in the world today that never before in the history of civilization has been equaled, for free people know that it takes an educated population to remain free.

Politically, we live in a divided world which is chiefly dominated by the split and fused atoms.

Economically, we are experiencing aggressive competition in our domestic and foreign markets.

Technologically, we live in a world compressed in space and time.

Today, man can circle the globe in less than two hours.

Before the Sixties are out, we may have landed on the moon.

In a time such as ours, we need outstanding men and women if we are going to meet the economic, political, a and social challenges of our times.

Our critical shortage is for persons with the intellectual capacity and the qualities of character necessary to cope with such problems.

Knowing this is true, we accept our challenge: **The Keys For Unlocking Tomorrow's Doors.** They are not yet in the past, but they are realty.

Our perpetual companions through life should be love and kindness. In the words of Henri Frederic Amiel, "Life is short, and we have never too much time for gladdening the hearts of those who are traveling the dark journey with us. O, be weary to love, make haste to be kind."

contributed a scholarly paper on "Ideas and Ideals in the Philosophy of William James." Dr. C. A. Braithwaite, chairman of the department of fine arts, presented a paper on "The Life and Creative Activities of Henry Thacker Burleigh." Included also on the edition is an article entitled "The College Library and the Community," written by E. J. Josey, associate professor and college librarian. President Payne revealed that his letter of commendation on the high quality of the *Bulletin* was received from Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

When asked about the importance of research to a college, Dr. John L. Wilson said "Research and Publishing are the Barmarks of a University and College Faculty. This kind of activity is essential to the intellectual growth of the institution."

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Savannah State Students Do Practice Teaching

According to Mrs. Dorothy C. Hamilton, Assistant Professor of Education at Savannah State College and Co-ordinator of Student Teaching, the persons listed below have completed the professional education sequence and have been admitted to student teaching.

Names of students, supervising teachers, schools, and principals are: Barbara Clements, Mrs. Sarah Phillips, Risley Elementary School, Dr. Elizabeth Smith; Benjamin Colbert, Mrs. Beatrice Doe, Sophronia Tompkins, James Lutten, Cassie Lee Copeland, Mrs. Eldora Greene, Moses Jackson,

Mrs. Janette Hayes; Thelma Meadows Evans, Mrs. Aletha Marjorie Turner, Wayne County Training, Frank Robinson;

Julia Pearl Huellen, Mrs. Alberta Smith, Sol C. Johnson, A. Dwight; Gertrude Gardner, Mrs. Irene Flanders Gibbs, Risley Elementary, Dr. Elizabeth Smith; Hazel Louvenia Garvin, Mrs. Minnie S. Wallace, Sol C. Johnson, A. Dwight; Catherine Elizabeth Grant, Mrs. Louise Milton, Sarah Mills, Mrs. Eunice Brown; Betty Howell, Mrs. Ola Dingle, Montheth Elementary, Mrs. Ola Dingle;

Dassy Carolyn Jackson, Mrs. Mildred Young, Frank W. Spencer, Mrs. Ayler Lovett; Bernice Marie Jones, Mrs. Pauline Hazins, East Broad Street, Mrs. E. W. Clay; Teresa Beverly Jones, Mrs. Eleanor Williams, Cloverdale Elementary, Mrs. Sadie Cartledge; Loretta Love, Mrs. Mattie Leake, Barnard Street School, J. W. Dixon;

Vernie Luckie, Mrs. Marion Hill, DeRenne Elementary, Mrs. Esther Warrick; Edith S. Owens, Mrs. Virginia Blalock, Sol C. Johnson, A. Dwight; Carolyn Evangeline Rooks, Mrs. Albert Thwait, Hubert Elementary, Raleigh Bryant; Bessie Lee Samuel, Mrs. Mary Sexton, Barnard Street School, J. W. Dixon;

Vivian C. Sheffield, Mrs. Laura Martin, Florence Street School, Norman Elmore; Doris Marie Strange, Mrs. Leo Harris, Rasky, Dr. Elizabeth Smith; Endora Moore Allen, Mrs. Thelma Lee, Sophronia Tompkins, James Lutten; Dorothy Virginia Carter, Mrs. Dorothy U. Adams, Sol C. Johnson, A. Dwight; Delores Ann Clark, Mrs. Christine Robinson, Sol C. Johnson, A. Dwight;

Norman Benedict Elmore, Miss Geneva Young, Alfred E. Beach, O. L. Douglas; Lawrence Hutchins, Gary Douglas, Alfred E. Beach High, O. L. Douglas; Beauty Cornelia Poole, Mrs. Francine Pollar, Center High, J. Reese; John Henry Poole, Mrs. Mamie Hart, Sol C. Johnson, A. Dwight;

Ethel Lacine Ross, Roger Jones, Sophronia Tompkins, J. Lutten; Eunice Veal, Mrs. Edie Cooper, Center High, J. Reese; and Robert Florence, Mrs. Stella Reeves, Alfred E. Beach, O. L. Douglas.

JANUARY CALENDAR GIRL



Lovely Joffrene Sapp smiles prettily for ace photographer Bob Mabley, "Roving Eye of The Tiger's Roar." Joffrene is a freshman from Savannah. She spends part of her spare time as a chaperon instructor at the YWCA in Savannah.



BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

Winter isn't really going to go on forever... it just seems that way. And by now, you've probably noticed some gaps in your cold-weather wardrobe. So, what better time to fill in those gaps... and to help you here is a review of this Winter's newest fashion ideas. What's new? Quite a bit.

SUITS ON THE SCENE...this Winter offers enough variety to suit any discerning young man with ideas about fashion. Dark blue unfinished woads are your best bet for the basic, go-anywhere suit. It's equal to all but the most formal after-dark occasions, as is dark gray shetkinkin bird's-eye worsted. (Bird's-eye is a tiny geometric pattern of small diamond shapes with dark center dots.) Fin stripes, especially in dark blues and browns, are playing a successful revival this year, and are due for a long run. The much more casual, soft mixed plaid glen plaid are new additions on the fashion scene in light and dark tones of gray.



WINTER WEIGHTS—All wool materials, or blends of wool and polyester fibers make for lightweight warmth in today's suits. No matter what your great-aunt says, horse-blanket Winter weights just aren't necessary anymore, even for horse-blankets. The silhouette of your new lightweight Winter suit is natural shoulder, with straight-hanging, center-vented jackets remaining the rule. 3-button models are most popular with men on campus, and trim, tapered trousers, either belted or in the newer, self-belt variety, are all plentiful for a slimmer look.

SHORT SNAP STYLING—Short snap-tab collars on dress shirts are the front-runners in fashion today, followed closely by button-downs, both featuring barrel cuffs and button-lock neckbands. While checking that your collars cut your shirts, make sure there are enough for a change every day—particularly in white broadcloths, the staple of your shirt supply. A few discreetly striped oxford ties lend fashionable and sophisticated variety to your stock. And both provide the right background for foulard and wool challis ties printed in soft, muted patterns.

DAY IN, DAY OUT...nothing cuts Winter chill like a flannel shirt, flannel jumpsuits and for warmly colored good looks. They're either all-wool or blends of either wool-and-cotton or wool-and-polyester fibers. Oversized tunics and solid colors, classically styled with medium spread collars, are standouts for comfort and good looks.

BREATHES THERE A MAN WITH SOUL SO DEAD...he can't see one more sweater? If so, he can't be found on any campus we know of. Shetland pullovers, best in their mixture of vibrant colors are the hardy perennials of the pullover breed, and are always in fashion. But if you're looking for something new, try one of the new Tylexton-influenced heavy-knits. These lively patterned pullovers have V-necks that put on snugly against the Wintry winds. Cardigans, now available in lighter-than-ever-weight yarns, are fast becoming year-round favorites. Pull on one up against the icy blasts now, and get the bonus of casual good looks over your cotton sport shirts this Summer.



SNEEP STRAYING FROM THE FOLD...is liable to wind up in shearing jackets or knee-length overcoats. Handsome bulky stadium coats with shagging lining are this year's fashion pace-setters. Cotton pile lining under smooth shellac silk is another fashionable way to fight frost. Newest of all is the quilted nylon jacket in bright blue or black. Lightweight and warm, it features a zippered front and parker hood for extra protection and trim good looks.

RAIN MAY NOT HURT THE RHUBARB...but it can dampen more than your spirits if not ready for it. We'll see you next month, with a look at the latest in rainwear. See you then.

Sports

Coch Frazier's Tigers Showing Improvement

By Therman Thomas
After a relatively slow start, Coach Al Frazier's youthful Tigers have picked up steam to bolster their season record to four wins against five setbacks. Height is one of the team's biggest assets. The current edition of the Tigers is one of the tallest teams ever to don the Blue and Orange. Average player height is about 6' 2". Although blessed with height, the squad is a bit lacking in the speed category.

In order to counteract this weakness, mentor Al Frazier changed his attack from the old run-and-shoot type of offense to a ball-control type of game. The squad's attack is centered around Johnny Mathis, a towering 6' 4" center.

Having not yet reached their mid-season form, the Tigers have the makings of a well-balanced ball club. Only three lettersmen from the long-to-be-remembered squad which achieved national recognition, are now playing varsity basketball at Savannah State.

Savannah State Librarian

(Continued from Page 4)

Among the positions he has held in various professional capacities are Desk Assistant, Journalism Library, Columbia University, Technical Assistant, New York Public Library; Librarian I, Free Library of Philadelphia; Instructor, of Social Science Department, Savannah State College (1954-55); Librarian, Delaware State College (1956-59); and currently Librarian and Associate Professor, Savannah State College (July 1, 1960).

Mr. Josey was the first Negro to edit the Delaware Library Association Bulletin. As a member of the Delaware State Department of Public Instruction, School Librarian Certification Review Committee, Mr. Josey was asked to serve as recorder of that group. He is a member of the Editorial Committee of the Savannah State College Research Bulletin. Mr. Josey is also chairman of the College Library Division of the Library Section of the Georgia Teacher and Education Association.

His professional affiliations include the American Library Association, American Association of University Professors, Association of College and Research Libraries and the Georgia Teachers and Education Association.

The author of many articles in professional and national publications, he is the author of an article which appears in the current issue of COLLEGE AND RESEARCH LIBRARIES. This publication is the official journal of the Association of College and Research Libraries. Mr. Josey made a survey of 500 university and college libraries in the United States in order to ascertain the extent of instruction in library use in these institutions. In addition an effort was made to access the role of the library staff in the process.



Delores Clarke, senior mathematics major from Savannah, checks progress of Lillie Mae Simmons, a ninth grade student at Sol C. Johnson High School in Savannah. Delores is one of many student teachers doing intern work in various schools, mostly in the Savannah area. The supervising teacher at Johnson is Mrs. Christine Robinson.

Views & Opinions

Students Here Vote "Pro" On Birth Control Question

By Darnel H. Dawson

During the past few years the subject of birth control has caused much controversy. One of the biggest factors that has contributed to the controversy was the development of an effective birth control pill.

A great deal has been said for and against birth control measures, with the sharpest reactions being posted by those who view the problem in a religious or moral light. One eminent Catholic gynecologist who helped in the development of the pill said that "... the use of birth control pills for legitimate purposes is completely

moral" while on the contrary Catholic church officials say the pills may not be used for the prevention of conception. They do, however, approve of the pill being used to prevent miscarriage and to promote fertility.

Today with the population of the world at the three billion mark and rising, birth control has become an international issue. Statisticians say that by the year 2060, the earth's present population will double. Half the world's population is presently underfed. With many countries producing people faster than food, what exactly will be the state of affairs by the year 2060?

Something must be done to curb the present birth rate if the over-populated countries of the world are going to stabilize their economies. Already extensive birth control promotion is being carried out in countries with populations exceeding one billion.

Our territory of Puerto Rico and the country of India are two of the areas where such measures are being used on a large scale.

Views & Opinions at SSC

In order to determine how the students at Savannah State College view the issue, this columnist asked a number of students enrolled here the following questions:

(1) "Do you approve of the use of contraceptives to control the birth rate within the world, this country, or any particular area?"

(2) "How would you rate yourself insofar as religious convictions are concerned?"

A. No religious convictions at all.

B. Below average.

C. Average.

D. Strong religious convictions."

(3) "Are your views on the issue affected by your religious beliefs?"

(See Table at Right)

SAVANNAH STATE LIBRARIAN APPOINTED TO LIBRARY BOARD

E. J. Josey was one of two Negro citizens appointed to the Board of Managers of the Savannah Public Library. Eugene Osdaden, a local attorney and an alumnus of Savannah State, shares this historic honor with Mr. Josey. Mayor Malcolm Maclean recommended the appointment and City Council appointment on Wednesday, December 19.

E. J. Josey was born in Norfolk, Virginia, and educated in the public schools of Portsmouth, Virginia. He is a veteran of World War II.

A graduate of Howard University where he received the A.B. degree in History. Mr. Josey was graduated at Columbia University and received the M.A. degree in History; his professional

training in Librarianship was done at the State University of New York, Albany, New York, where the M.S.L.S. was conferred.

(Continued on Page 3)

A Fresside Chat

Raymond Johnson Advises Student Not to Lose Perspectives

By Elmer Thomas

We were sitting by the fireplace that cold Wednesday evening. I was reading the afternoon newspaper and Raymond Johnson was puffing on his pipe as he sat watching the synop-sized dance of the flames.

"Won't be long before you'll be finishing up your schoolin', heh young fella?" he said as he looked at me over a pair of spectacles which had slid to a position midway between the tip of his nose and the bridge.

"No. I'm very happy to say. If things go well, I shall graduate in June."

"That's mighty fine, mighty fine."

The man I'm talking to is Mr. Raymond Johnson, a retired mail carrier who lives in this small but neat cabin with his wife. The old man spends much of his time fishing and hunting. This location is excellent for these two sports. As a matter of fact, this is the main reason he moved here from the city after he retired from the Post Office.

The reason a dollar won't do as much for people as it once did is that people won't do as much for a dollar as they once did. —The Coffee Cup

Extension Service Facilities Outlined

Among the many offices on the Savannah State College Campus is the one located on the second floor of the Postmouthe building. It is not an office, but an agency composed of several offices, which form the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service for this area.

Augustus Hill, state agent in charge of the extension service, says that the agency offered various types of services of interest and benefit to both urban and rural citizens.

Farmers may receive free professional aid from 4-H agents who are trained in their specialty and are familiar with the latest techniques and developments in the field of agriculture. Area farmers may have their soils tested and analyzed so that they can fertilize their land properly. Help in such areas as insect and pest control, marketing, farm improvement and the prevention of soil erosion is also available. The agents also can help solve social and economic problems like family budgeting, rural recreation, and personal problems whenever this type of assistance is sought.

By no means are services limited to the rural population. The 4-H Club work in this area is supervised by the Agricultural Extension Service.

Savannah at one time had the greatest number of 4-H Club members in this state, despite the fact that Chatham County is mostly urban.

Students in the junior high schools and the lower grades are taught many skills and practices which will be of benefit to them. They are taught to beautify their

homes through interior decorating and landscaping. Many a successful housewife can give credit to a 4-H Club and a club worker for the acquisition of basic household skills.

EVERY LITTER BIT HURTS

LET'S KEEP OUR CAMPUS CLEAN



Pictured above are members of the Georgia Agriculture Extension Service staff. From left to right, Mrs. Carrie A. Powell, Assistant Club Agent for 4-H work; Mr. M. C. Little, Assistant Club Agent for 4-H work; Mr. A. A. Demons, Area Supervisor; Miss Ann J. Postell, and Mr. K. C. Childers, Area Supervisor.

QUESTION: Do you approve of the use of contraceptives?					
(Male)		(Female)		(Total)	
Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
29	14	27	15	56	29

QUESTION: How would you rate . . . religious convictions?					
(Male)		(Female)		(Total)	
(A) None	1	5	6		
(B) Below Avr.	4	8	12		
(C) Average	29	31	60		
(D) Strong	3	5	8		

QUESTION: Are your views on this issue affected by your religious convictions?					
(Male)		(Female)		(Total)	
Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
10	21	17	27	27	48

"One thing about education is that it sharpens your vision... makes you aware of many facts and ideas—the geography of China—distance from here to the sun—physical laws of the universe. . . ."

"That's quite true, sir," I said as I reached over, grabbed the iron pipe, and pushed the log on the fire into a better burning position.

He continued to sit there, meditating as he so often did. It was almost impossible to tell what thoughts Mr. Johnson was entertaining, but I tell you I doubt that there is a more broadminded individual in this region. However, one could be very easily fooled by his rather rural appearance and speech, but if you knew him like I know him, you'd agree that he is quite a person.

"My advice to you son—Get the education—Don't let the education get you."

"How's that, sir,"

"See these glasses here," he said pointing to his gold-rimmed spectacles, "they are for farsightedness; with them one can see things that are far off all right but can't see something that's right next to him."

I could see then that Mr. Johnson was trying to get a point over.

"I've seen quite a bit in my life. Of course I'm not one of these fellas who believes wisdom comes with old age, 'cause I've seen a lotta' men much older than me and at the same time much more foolish."

He fumbled around for a few minutes looking for a match. He finally rolled a piece of paper, stuck it in the hot coals and relit his pipe.

"But one thing I know," he continued, "is that if we'd all pay a bit more attention to little things—like you lettin' your didd know how much you appreciate

him sending you through college then we'd be a little better." Evidently the old man hadn't lit the tobacco well the last time because it went out again. He went through the same procedure as before, lighting the paper and then transferring the fire to his pipe. He took a big puff, and then continued:

"I like that poem by James W. Foley, 'Drop a Pebble In The Water.'"

"Oh yes! I know that one," was my response.

He looked up at the ceiling for a couple of minutes, and then began to recite:

"Drop a pebble in the water: just a splash, and it is gone;

But there's half-a-hundred ripples circling on and on, Spreading, spreading from the center, flowing on out to the sea.

And there is no way of telling where the end is going to be.

Drop a word of cheer and kindness: in a minute you forget;

But there's gladness still a swelling, and there's joy a-circling yet

And you've rolled a wave of comfort whose sweet music can be heard

Over miles and miles of water just by dropping one kind word."

The horn honking outside was that of my brother who had stopped by to pick me up on his way home from his job at the forestry lookout station.

By this time Mrs. Johnson had come into the room from the kitchen. I had them both a good evening and moved on.

Housing Official Seminar Speaker

Roger Williams, an executive of the Housing and Home Finance Agency's regional office in Atlanta, will be the featured speaker on January 24 during a seminar at Savannah State College to be held in the A. V. Center, at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Williams, who is special assistant to McCallie B. Ratcliff, Regional Administrator, will discuss "The Major Issues Covered Under the President's Recent Executive Order Banning Discrimination in Housing, Local Implementation, and some Significant Implications."

The seminar is being sponsored by the Division of Business Administration. Dr. Hayward S. Anderson is chairman. These discussions are held from time to time, and are attended by college seniors, business and professional people. Persons who speak during the seminars are usually authorities on the topics being discussed.



Debaters and advisors examine plan of affirmative team after debate held here February 27. Left to right, Bobby Hill, Dr. William E. H. Howard, Advisor, Fla. A & M, Mr. E. J. Joyce, Advisor, SSC, and Clarence Holmes, member of the Florida A & M University debating team.

Debaters Turn Back Florida A & M In First Home Appearance Feb. 27

The Savannah State College Debating Society made an impressive showing here February 27 as they out-pointed a team representing Florida A & M University.

The debate topic for this season is, "It is Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Establish an Economic Community."

The case for the establishment of such an economic community was presented by Clarence Holmes, first affirmative, and Prince McIntosh, second affirmative. The team supported its stand on the issue mostly on the grounds that such an economic community allegedly

Facts Revealed Concerning Credit Unions

In an address on Thursday, February 14, at Savannah State, James R. Coats, Regional Representative of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, Atlanta, brought out several interesting points.

He said that it took only five persons to start such an organization, provided that they all would have a common bond of association. This association could be in the way of fraternal ties, membership in a labor union, a farm organization, a religious or church group, etc.

Not only is the membership requirement surprisingly small, but the fee charged members is only 25 cents.

The other basic requirement is that the members must all live in a well defined neighborhood, community, or rural district.

Leaves For Germany

Mrs. Lillie A. Powell, secretary in the Office of Public Relations for more than four years, recently resigned her position here to join her husband, Sgt. Samuel Powell, who is stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany.

Mrs. Powell received the B.S. degree in Business Education in 1958 and was immediately employed as a clerk in the Office of Public Relations.

Influenza

The flu epidemic, which has risen to serious proportions throughout the United States, has struck a number of students and faculty members here.

In less than a week after the general outbreak, the college infirmary had been filled to capacity with stricken dormitory students.

Owing largely to the quick action taken by the college doctor and nurse, the number of flu cases here have been kept at a minimum. Fortunately, there have been no deaths so far due to the flu outbreak.

Blood Campaign

Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., has announced plans to initiate a blood-donating campaign here at Savannah State College.

It has been revealed that the supply of blood in the city of Savannah is not up to a desirable level. At a recent meeting, the brothers of Delta Eta Chapter voted unanimously to undertake this humanitarian project.

Religious Emphasis Week Observed On Campus

Savannah State College began its annual observance of Religious Emphasis Week on February 17 at 6 p.m. in Meldrim Auditorium during vesper services. The speaker was Reverend E. P. Quarterman, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Savannah. Reverend Quarterman also served as Religious Consultant during the five-day celebration.

Rabbi Soloman Starrels of Temple Mickve Israel in Savannah represented the Jewish Chautauqua Society as a lecturer on Thursday, February 21. The Rabbi lectured at 10:20 a.m. in

The Fraternity wishes to make it clear that this is not an Alpha project exclusively. In fact, all able-bodied members of the college community are asked to donate blood.

Death

Mrs. Johnnie Mae Hill, Budget Assistant, Savannah State College, died February 28 at her home.

Mrs. Hill was a graduate of Savannah State College and had been employed at the college since January, 1948. In June, 1962, upon the resignation of E. A. Bertrand, she became Acting Comptroller until sickness made it impossible for her to serve. She was a member of the First Bryan Baptist Church and the Keyboards Secretarial Club, Savannah State College.

Surviving are her husband, Raymond H. Hill, I; a son, Raymond H. Hill, II; mother, Mrs. Etta Lee Smith, all of Savannah; father, Wesley Smith and grandfather, John A. Smith of Washington, D. C. and an aunt, Mrs. Ross Scott, Philadelphia, Pa.

Willcox Gymnasium as a participant in the Religious Emphasis Week Program.

The Rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

Rabbi Starrels spoke on the subject: "Why Religion."

Other Activities During Week
 Other activities throughout the week included a special All-College Assembly on Tuesday, February 19, in Meldrim Auditorium; Musical Interludes in Adams Hall, group singing and Prayer Meeting.

Zetas Celebrate Finer Womanhood Week

Rho Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority at Savannah State College observed Finer Womanhood Week February 28 to March 3.

At the All-College Assembly on Thursday, February 28, Miss Theresa Lewis was the main speaker. Miss Lewis is a junior majoring in Social Science. She also reigns as "Miss Zeta" for the current school year.

Soror Georgia White, president of the chapter, presided the Anne W. Jordan Memorial Prize to Louise Tarler, freshman, with the highest average. Miss Torber is a 1962 graduate of Wayne County Training School, Group, Georgia.

Her average for the fall quarter was 4.00.

On Sunday afternoon, March 3, the chapter entertained all Greek women students on the campus and all faculty women with a "Visit to Liberia." Mrs. Clyde W. Hall conducted the guests on an illustrated trip to Liberia.

Special emphasis was placed on the role played by women in Liberia.

A special display of articles from the activities was exhibited through the courtesy of the many friends of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Serving as general chairman of the activities was Miss Geraldine Cascar.

Iota Phi Lambda Celebrates 25th Anniversary

The Southern Regional Conference of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority will be held at Savannah State College, March 15-17. Nu Chapter, Savannah, Georgia, will be hostess. This occasion will be highlighted with the celebration of Nu Chapter's 25th Anniversary.

According to Mrs. Thelma T. Lewis, president of Nu Chapter, the public program will be held Friday, March 15, 8:00 p.m. in Meldrim Auditorium, Savannah State College. Mrs. Ossie Ware Mitchell, the National President, from Birmingham, Alabama will be the speaker.

Delegates and visitors will come from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, and Alabama.

Iota Phi Lambda Sorority was organized August 19, 1938. Since its organization, the Sorority has been active in such activities as: annual American Education Week Programs, featuring window displays, speakers, panel discussions, typing, spelling and dictation contests for local high school and college students, the establishment of a Student Loan Fund September, 1940, the presentation of noted concert artists in such venues as the Meldrim Auditorium, sponsored eight-city tours, and presented Negro History Week Programs.

Nu Chapter recognizes the responsibility of its organization to all worthwhile community efforts and makes contributions of time, needed articles and money to many programs. Among these programs are: Tuberculosis Association, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., U.S. March of Dimes, Mary McLeod Bethune Center, and programs are: Girl Scouts, Savannah Chapter, Georgia Association for Retarded Children and Savannah Council of Church Women.

Savannah State Men's Glee Club Presents Annual Spring Concert

The Savannah State College Men's Glee Club under the direction of James Thompson, Jr., presented its annual spring concert, Sunday afternoon, March 3, in Meldrim Auditorium.

Accompanying the group was Roland Allison, famed choir leader and professor of music at St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Virginia, where he has held that position for the past twelve years. Choirs and voice students whom he has trained have appeared on numerous coast-to-coast telecasts and broadcasts, and he has enjoyed a great degree of success as a choir director.

After graduating from North Carolina College at Durham with the highest honors, he entered Harvard University where he studied under distinguished professors. Later, he studied at New York University, then Indiana University where he received the

Master of Music Degree, graduating with a record of distinction as a scholar and a musician. Presently, he is a candidate for the Doctor of Vocal Pedagogy at Indiana University.

Also accompanying the Glee Club was Walter L. Green, head record librarian at North Carolina State Sanatorium.

Mr. Green is now, and has been for a number of years, a celebrated piano teacher and church organist in western North Carolina.

Greens graduated from North Carolina College where he was an accompanist and assistant director of the North Carolina College Choir during his entire college career. Though he is now here for a number of years, the largest hospital of the North Carolina Sanatorium system, he devotes countless hours to his music and gains wide recognition for his work.

To Tour East

Plans have just been completed for the group to make another Spring tour which will cover major cities on the Eastern Seaboard. During the latter part of April last year, the singers began a tour which included Wilmington, N. C., Roanoke, Va., Washington, D. C., Laurel, Delaware, Philadelphia, Pa., and Montclair and Newark, N. J.

A specially arranged exchange program between the well-known Morehouse College Men's Glee Club and the Savannah State College Men's Glee Club have just been completed.

The Men's Glee Club has represented its Alma Mater for three years under Mr. Thompson's direction. Its selection of compositions involves those pieces which exert the full muscular quality of the male voice.

(Continued on Page 6)

Editorials

Education in an Egg Shell

By Marvin Chatman

Plato declares that the purpose of education is "to give to the body and soul all the perfection of which they are capable." Learning among us has come to be regarded too much as a means of improving one's material comforts. We have put too much emphasis on the "practical" in education. But will not a study of the beautiful in life do much toward fitting the citizen for his place in the modern world? Et President Elliott of Yale University, said: "It is undeniable that the American democracy has thus far failed to take proper account of the sense of beauty as a means of happiness and to provide for the training of that sense."

Popular culture is a sign of the times. People do want money and they are willing to work hard to speculate in order to acquire wealth. They crave entertainment and through moving picture shows and jazz palaces in the foreign pursuit of ideal pleasure. But beneath these hectic tendencies of the age there are more determined movements in the direction of the things that make for a sound mind in a sound body. The result is physical and intellectual culture. As a people, we should aim to cultivate the arts and sciences so that no longer we shall have to say to ourselves, "Yes, we do not have national culture."

"We who are amateurs, who are going to be teachers, lawyers, stenographers, doctors, salesmen, housewives, what shall we gain from studying the arts in school?"

No matter what your sphere of life may be, you will need the following qualifications, and these, participation in dramatic activity may give you:

1. Poise—The ability to enter a room and to remain in it without feeling that your arms and legs are insecurely fastened and the things that may be wrong. This is a valuable asset in any walk of life.

Editorial Says Colleges Should Permit Communists to Be Heard on Campuses

(ACP) — Debating with Communists on campus should be a regular affair, argues The Redlands Building, University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

Last spring, in response to a request to have such a debate on campus—a request backed by the campus Young Republicans and various Bulldog writers—the administration refused to allow a Communist to debate at UR.

Now the Bulldog has received a letter from 36 students, telling their experiences in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and raising the question of why they were allowed to speak at a Communist university and Communists were not allowed to even to debate at ours.

There are several reasons why their question is quite valid.

First, if there is any truth in what these "extremists" have to say, it is a grave error and contrary to the spirit of an academic institution to deny students the right to hear them.

Second, if the views of the extremists are untrue—a distinct possibility—UR students still are

2. Voice Training — Everyone realizes the value of pleasant, well-modulated voice.

3. Spirit of Cooperation—The production of a play does not depend upon any one person, but upon everyone concerned.

4. A Knowledge of Human Nature—There is no job where a knowledge of people is not of vital importance. The relation between employer and employee, between teacher and student, between parents and children depends on it, and one of the best ways to acquire it is by the study of character, motives, emotions, which is the foundation of all acting. To put yourself into Juliet's place, to think her thoughts, and understand what she on the stage is to understand many Julietish qualities off stage.

Thus, we can truly say, "The play's the thing."

Likewise, various other students at this college might give a detailed account of the value and necessity of teaching the correlated arts of music, dancing, language, and painting; but as each supplants the other, we will generalize by saying that an appreciation, a love and an understanding of the arts develops the individual's taste for better things in life.

To strive to go adventuring along unknown paths; to see to make real a dream; to find the meaning of that wordiness patterned thing called life, these are desires which even live in the heart of man. Ages ago, great souls felt its urge and went forth on pilgrimages, each to the shrine of his ideal.

And today, all over the world, those in whom the vision dwells, go forth in like manner, giving to the quest the added joy of fellowship. There may be difficulties to surmount to make the pilgrim strong, but if he keeps burning, clear and bright, his soul's fire, his faith and hopes shall be undimmed."

cheated by being denied the opportunity of hearing them out.

Besides, to label everything a "Communist trick" is as untrue smacks of self-appointed infallibility and forfeits to the opponents of democracy many otherwise valid concepts.

John Stuart Mill in his essay "On Liberty" emphasizes: "He who knows only his own side of the case knows little of that. His reasons may be good, and no one may have been able to refute them. But he is equally unable to refute the reasons on the opposite side."

We urge, then, (1) because extremists may have something of worth to say, and (2) because we need to know and understand opposing viewpoints in order to defend our own convictions, that the administration alter its stand on extremist speakers.

Surely, if the totalitarian Communists are willing to deny challenge them in their own back yard, we should not be afraid to have them challenge us at UR.

Competitive Grading System Defended

(ACP) — Should we abandon grades in college? Answers Bill High, student at Oregon State University, Corvallis: "Hogwash!"

In a letter to the OSU Daily Barometer, he says that every few months a major catastrophe strikes a large portion of humanity — that faithful dog shortly after finals when students suddenly are faced with reality. After a term of sloughing, self-delusionation and a cramming, one suddenly discovers that a "B" in Success 1063 is hard to come by.

Immediately following the above rade awakening, honor student and funky alike begin to make noises against our competitive grading system. Their arguments are quite sound, but only if they are taken out of context with our society.

In the first place, we live in a competitive society. Life is one long series of competitions, and it is because of this very competition that democracy can even exist. Now, as every businessman knows, it is easier to compete and succeed against equal than against something superior. In order to compete in a field, a company must have well-qualified personnel. Here is our educational system comes in.

Our schools must provide these personnel. At the same time, the schools must provide business with an easy method of deter-

"I DARE YOU"

By James Robert Smith

In a time like this: atomic energy is taking the place of our fighting devices, man is advancing farther toward reaching the moon, and new techniques are being made to cope with our everchanging world. We need individuals with strong minds, broad hearts, and the will to go ahead, in order to be an individual of that capacity we must be able to stand on our

mining who is most qualified to do a job.

Competitive grading is part of that method. Grades give an indication of willingness to work and willingness to accept at least some of the rules of society.

Grades, then, reflect not only intellectual ability but also the degree to which a person will apply this ability.

We should abandon professionalism and instead teach Johnny how to compete. Perhaps then he would be better prepared for adult life. And, to those who say that it's not the grade that counts, it's what you learn, I say hogwash again. The go hand in hand.

Let us not abandon grades. Instead, let's abandon self-delusion and go out and face that cruel, nasty world as it really is. Who knows—we might even find it an enjoyable way of life.

own feet and face the hard tasks that confront us with the attitude of a combatant, not a victor.

I DARE YOU to strive for the higher goals in life. I seem to remember the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson and I quote: "The man who strives for higher goals in life will be the man to enlighten the way to future generations, but the man who stands back and waits will be waiting tomorrow."

I DARE YOU to get a college education. A college degree is a necessity in today's world. We need young men and women who are well skilled to carry on government business and light the way to new formulas.

I DARE YOU to get your own lesson. A person who steals his way through college by getting examinations will be the person who faces difficulty tomorrow. He may graduate from college with honors, but he will have stolen his way through by cheating on examinations, but he will be the same person who is turned down on a job because of a low score on the test.

I DARE YOU to strive for the honor roll. I have often heard students say that they just want to pass. That shouldn't be so. We should want to do more than just pass. We should want to strive for honorable grades and also accomplish something from the class. You may not see it now but your grades determine the kind of future ahead of you.

I DARE YOU to attend class regularly. A person who comes to college to lay around in the dormitory all day is wasting his time and somebody's money. He is in the wrong place. College is a place of learning.

I DARE YOU TO ACT LIKE COLLEGE STUDENTS. You are now grown men and women. You don't have anyone to tell you to go to class and when to go. You should know your responsibilities and act to them accordingly. A college student not only upholds his standards at school but he also upholds his standards wherever he goes. Education is expensive, and it is left up to the individual to take advantage of his college career and to make the best out of it.

The world is rapidly changing day by day and it is calling for men and women with the ability to think, read, write, and express themselves to cope with these accompanying changes. I DARE YOU to be ready to meet the challenges of a changing world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Favors Honor System Proposal

Dear Editor:

Does the increasing number of human relations courses and organizations in our colleges indicate the growing concern as to what our relations should be with new neighbors coming from other parts of the country and the world?

Is this concern due in part to the students, exchange professors, businessmen and tourists going to other countries and coming to our own?

Is it due in part to the laws and ordinances aimed at acts of discrimination because of religion, race, color or culture?

Whatever the reasons, isn't it becoming increasingly evident that the basic hindrance to any effort for improving human relations with our new neighbors is the prejudices we harbor against those who have heretofore not considered as our neighbors?

Never before in the annals of history have so many people cried out for a right that always should have been theirs: social justice.

And never before have so many people won that right. But the struggle to win social equality for all has not been completely won. Millions of people still dream . . . still ask . . . still fight for the right to be treated as human beings.

Henry Leinads Ginn

Dear Editor:

You should be commended for your editorial, "Honor System Needed Here," which appeared in the January issue of the Tiger's Roar.

I agree that the honest students at this college and I do believe that we form a vast majority should do something to stop this "test snatching."

I hope that the students and administration will take some action to this effect very soon.

Therman Thomas,

Junior

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FEATURES

Time Current Affairs Test 1963

The following are questions concerning articles which appeared in *Time Magazine* during 1962:

The Cuban Crisis

1. To stop all Soviet shipments of offensive weapons from reaching Cuba, in late October President Kennedy ordered:

- A total embargo.
- Massive retaliation.
- An airlift.
- A quarantine.
- Immediately Adlai Stevenson unleshed U. S. condemnation of Russia's missile buildup in Cuba before the U. N.:
- A Security Council.
- Trusteeship Council.
- International Court of Justice.
- General Assembly.
- Among the offensive weapons in Cuba that the U. S. objected to were both atomic missiles and:
 - antiaircraft guns.
 - Submarines.
 - Jet bombers.
 - Jennies.

4. Fidel Castro refused to allow inspection of the missile bases by either the U. N. or the:

- International Red Cross.
- Commission on Human Rights.
- Organization of American States.
- World Health Organization.
- The Country that vehemently criticized Khrushchev for backing down in Cuba was:
 - Red China.
 - Andorra.
 - Brazil.
 - Poland.
 - The Poles.

6. With sharp and bitter words for the press, this defeated Republican candidate announced he was retiring from politics:

- Robert Morgenthau.
- Richard Nixon.
- Alexander Wiley.

7. One of the most politically significant developments of the 1962 elections was the fact that:

- President Kennedy stormed the country on a last-minute speaking tour.
- General Eisenhower refused to campaign for Republican candidates during the Cuban crisis.
- John Birch supporters won in three California elections.

8. The party in control of Congress fared better than in any election since 1938.

Around The Country

8. Efforts to bar desegregation of the University of Mississippi were unsuccessfully attempted by the state's Governor:

- Orval Faubus.
- Carson McCullers.
- Ross Barnett.
- James Eastland.

9. The year's most significant legislation passed by the U. S. Congress was the bill to give the President new powers in the area of:

- Labor-management relations.
- Foreign Trade.
- Medical care for the aged.
- Aid to education.

10. In November President Kennedy made good a campaign promise by signing an order to prohibit discrimination in federally aided:

- Theatre projects.
- Defense industries.
- Space explorations.
- Housing.

What You Should Know About the National Budget

What is the most significant trend in the growing expenditures of our Federal Government? Are nondefense expenditures increasing faster than those for defense production? Is the Government really holding the line on nondefense spending, or is it proposing more and more new programs every year?

Answers to these questions—and many others of interest to taxpayers—are given by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce in a critical analysis of the Administration's budget proposals for 1964. The study was made in Washington by Eugene F. Rinta, a noted fiscal analyst.

The "one truly heartening" feature in the budget—the "recognition by President Kennedy and his administration that . . . significant reduction of individual and corporate (tax) rates is essential for the attainment of our (economic) growth potential"—was found to be jeopardized by the size of the budget itself.

The expenditure estimate for 1964 is \$99.2 billion—which exceeds the highest budget during World War II (the \$88.8 billion total of fiscal 1945). The 1964 total is \$4.5 billion above the current estimates for 1963, and \$11.0 billion above the 1962 fiscal year which ended last June 30.

The Council analysts further notes that the 1964 expenditure total is 29 per cent above that of 1960, the last full budget year of the previous administration. That represents an annual increase of \$5.8 billion over the four years since 1960.

A cursory comparison of budgeted 1964 expenditures by functional categories with current estimates for 1963 might indicate that the Defense and Space programs account for the entire increase of \$4.5 billion. But the Rinta analysis discloses that many categories of non-defense expenditures show a further rise in spending beyond the sharp increases that have already been effected since 1960.

True or False

11. The U. S. Congress voted to buy bonds to help pay for the U. S. special operations in the Middle East and in the Congo.

12. The U. S. rocket fired toward Venus was the Apollo.

13. In September, Great Britain was admitted to membership in the Common Market.

14. By January 1, 1963, California had become the nation's most populous state.

15. In just 2 min. 6 sec., Charles Sonny Liston won the world's heavyweight boxing championship for:

- Ingermar Johansson.
- Gene Pullmer.
- Floyd Patterson.
- Archie Moore.

16. Making the Yankees the world champions of baseball for the 20th time, the 1962 World Series set all but one of the following records for a seven-game series:

- Most home runs.
- Fewest base hits.
- Most strike-outs.
- First series grand slam by a National League.

17. In both major leagues, balling for the 1962 Most Valuable Player narrowed down to a contest between a slugger outfielder and a peppery infielder. In the American League, Mickey Mantle won the title; in the National League, it went to:

- Willie Mays.
- Y. A. Tittle, Jr.
- Bus Moshbacher.
- Maurly Williams.

AS IT MUST TO ALL...

Death came to these widely-known people. Match the name and description.



A. His poetry, full of strewed syllables but few capital letters, speaks of his romantic individualism.

B. For 28 years, her book, *The Joy of Cooking*, has been the kitchen bible to legions of women.

C. She wrote gracefully ghostly short stories and a popular volume of memoirs called *Out of Africa*.

D. Symbol of The Netherlands' resistance to Nazi aggression during World War II, she abdicated her throne to her daughter in 1948 after reigning as Queen for fifty years.

E. He gave to the world's largest auto-making firm the leadership of a super-salesman and daring investor.

F. Humanitarian, author, politician, and First Lady, she was admired through much of the world for two generations.

G. He was the second-generation head of a backstage family that owned and ran the nation's biggest chain of legitimate theaters.

Answers Are on Page 6, Column 3

JAZZ DANCE



Murnace Coleman, freshman from Jacksonville, performs a creative dance on the Freshman Talent Show February 22.

In those categories where a decrease was shown, the analysis explained that some special factor other than a curtailment of activities is generally involved:

1. The \$1 billion drop anticipated in farm price supports is largely accounted for by anticipated substantial sales in 1964 of cotton expected to be placed under price support in the current year. Whether these sales materialize remains to be seen.

2. An indicated reduction of \$180 million in Rural Electrification Administration and Farmers Home Administration loan programs is almost wholly accounted for by a bookkeeping device. A similar proposal was rejected by Congress last year.

3. A drop of \$248 million in net postal service outlays is accounted for by a lower postal deficit due to the full year effect in 1964 of postal rate increases approved last year.

4. Foreign economic and technical assistance shows a reduction of \$149 million from 1963, but the fact is that these activities are being expanded by \$278 million, or more than 10 per cent.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Fashionably Yours

By Veronice Lynne Owens
THE THING FOR SPRING IS—
"DENIM"

"Welcome sweet springtime, I greet thee in style," may easily be your refrain this spring if you've been watching the fashion magazines. A brief glance will give you—Denim—in various kinds of apparel.

The most popular of the wearing apparel in denim are the skirts. They may be purchased in the A-line and fringed-hemmed. Some of them come complete with white stitch and red accessory belts. Of course, jumpers, pants and jackets are available in this popular material, too!

Railroad handkerchief blouses are the things that complete the denim ensembles. This wrap-of-a-bloose comes in bright red with quarter-slated dots.

These two items, denim and the bright red blouses, are leading the casual fashion list this season. They are, without a doubt, the "things for spring."

POEM OF THE MONTH "Ecstasy"

By Veronice Lynne Owens
Two young lovers starry-eyed,
have on a moonlit beach,
Dreaming and oh, so satisfied,
as if Heaven were in their reach.
Standing barefeet in the sand,
caressed by waves of love,
They reminisce both hand in hand,
and watch the sky above.
The big, bright, moon shines down
on them while in their rhapsody.
And sparkling stars that look like "gems," makes all sheer "ECSTASY!"

As if by magic, music's heard that roaring waves couldn't even erase.

Too filled with love to utter a word,
they share their first embrace.

The "fascinating rhythm" gay,
have both their souls possessed;
The art of dancing they convey,
as they whirl with unusual zest.

The tide emerging to the shore,
a slight they both admire,

Neither could ask for anything more as their warmth becomes desire.
Never let this moment end, both make this silent plea;
A thought of love makes them both grin, we love this "ECSTASY!"

This "wonderland" they are convinced is an ideal place for romance.
They both become strangely tense, give our "young love" a chance.

There they would come forever more, for they found eternal bliss;
The atmosphere they did adore, and shared the splendor of their first kiss.

Their vows are written in the sand, she wrote "Je vous aime beacony";
He whispered, "I'm at your command, my darling I love you, too . . ."

Dreamy-eyed they said good-bye, to this Paradise by the sea;
For, obviously, it was the reason why they shared such "ECSTASY!"

BEST DRESSED GIRL CONTESTANTS



Vivian Brown, Junior



Arvretta Doanes, Sophomore



Loraine Brown, Junior

GLAMOUR MAGAZINE, a national women's fashion magazine, annually sponsors a contest to find the ten best-dressed coeds on the campuses of American colleges and universities. Participating schools select their candidates on basis of these ten points as suggested by GLAMOUR: (1) Appropriate look for off-campus occasions; (2) A clear understanding of her fashion type; (3) Clean, shining, well-kept hair; (4) Imagination in managing a clothes budget; (5) A workable wardrobe plan; (6) A deft hand for make-up; (7) Individuality in the use of her colors and accessories; (8) A suitable campus look (in line with local customs); (9) Good grooming; and (10) Good figure and posture.

Candidates who win in local contests are entered into the national competition. Those selected as the TEN BEST-DRESSED GIRLS IN AMERICA will be given an all-expense paid trip to New York City and numerous other prizes and awards.



Frankie Strickland, Winner

WINNER. At left, Frankie Strickland, senior tailoring and dressmaking major, was chosen by a majority of students at Savannah State College who cast ballots in the election to be the best-dressed girl on campus.

Frankie is from Darien, Georgia. She participates in the Home Economics Club, the Girls' Glee Club, and enjoys sports and planning social affairs.

RUNNER-UP. At right, was Lottie Shellman who came in very close in the first balloting (76-71). Since there were twelve candidates, and since the total number of votes received by Frankie Strickland and Lottie Shellman was so close to being equal, it was decided to have a special run-off the following day. In the final balloting, Lottie received 137 votes and Frankie received 160.



Lottie Shellman, Runner-Up

The contestants were nominated by an all-college student committee composed of presidents and officers of the various student organizations on campus. In addition to the eight candidates whose pictures appear on this page, there were four others. They are Anna Cooper, Barbara Davis, Mattie Lattimore and Delores Wilson.

This year is the first year Savannah State has participated in the contest.

Gwendolyn Buchanan and Lottie Fussell served as chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the contest.



Theodosia Tharps, Sophomore



Delores Bowens, Junior



Imogene Smith, Senior

National Budget

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

The apparent net reduction is due to an increase in net receipts of \$423 million by the Export-Import Bank resulting in the main from anticipated private sales of \$840 million of loans it holds in its portfolio. These sales may prove more difficult in realization than in budgeting.

5. Expenditures for the conduct of foreign affairs indicate a reduction of \$80 million but this is more than accounted for by the absence in 1964 of a one-shot \$100 million outlay for U.N. bonds in 1963.

6. A reduction of \$250 million is shown for housing and related programs but \$150 million of this results from an anticipated increase from \$49 million to \$199 million in private sales of housing mortgages held by the Federal National Mortgage Association.

According to Mr. Rinta's analysis, the foregoing types of budget reductions would appear to provide a weak foundation on which to base increases in other nondefense activities with the claim, as stated in the President's budget message, that expenditures for purposes other than defense, space and interest are being held at the 1963 level. The analysis further pointed to a substantial increase in the number of Federal civilian personnel. In a period of three years and five months to the projected

end of the 1964 budget year, the Council study noted that the Kennedy Administration will have increased Federal civilian employment by more than 229,000.

What is the possibility of a tax cut in the light of the spending situation? Analyst Rinta notes that the President's tax program places primary emphasis on rate reductions designed to increase demand and thus, energize the economy. "In the deficit-tax reduction issue," he explains, "the President and his advisers take the position that the Government must first eliminate the deficit a few years with or without tax reduction, but that the budget will sooner be in balance even with rising expenditures if economic growth is encouraged by tax cuts."

"The need for tax rate reductions is so urgent that rates should be cut promptly," the Council study concludes, "but expenditures should be controlled at current levels. On this basis a balanced budget could be expected within a year or two. Certainly this position is an attainable one if the Congress will only give it a real try."

You may obtain a copy of the Council analysis by writing to the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, Room 913, 1625 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 6, D. C. Ask for Bulletin No. 194, and include a business-size self-addressed stamped envelope.

Evaluation of Foreign Student Programs Called For By Committee

Leading educators today endorsed a call for U. S. colleges and universities to re-examine the philosophy, objectives and operation of their foreign student programs.

The Committee on the Foreign Student in American Colleges and Universities issued a 26-page report telling the schools that they must, among other things, spend more money, cooperate more closely with governments and agencies which sponsor such students, and place international education "into its proper perspective" as a basic and essential part of their educational mission.

The recommendations grew out of several recent studies of the foreign student situation,

such as the Hupbee report "The Status of Foreign Student Advising in United States Universities and Colleges," by Homer D. Hupbee of Michigan State University, which defined the inadequacies of foreign student programs in the nearly 2,000 institutions which now enroll foreign students.

The urgency of the need to improve foreign student programs is underlined by the recent increase in the number of such students, the Committee stresses.

"In 1961-62," the report states, "there were more than 60,000 foreign students on United States campuses. In one decade, the number has increased by 75 per cent, and on the basis of the

present trend, the number will exceed 100,000 in another 10 years."

Members of the Committee are: Dean E. G. Williamson, University of Minnesota, Chairman; Francis J. Colligan, U. S. Department of State; Dean Leo R. Dowling, Indiana University; Melvin J. Fox, Ford Foundation; Joe W. Neal, University of Texas; Donald J. Shank, Institute of International Education; and Mrs. Julian Street, Jr., New York City.

The report, entitled, "The College, the University and the Foreign Student," says schools must recognize the significance of foreign students as basic and essential parts of their educational mission, and points out what the committee calls a "new dimension of educational exchange." That of furthering the development of emerging countries.

"In vigorously pursuing their own primary goals—the advancement and diffusion of modern sciences and universities contribute also to a primary goal of United States foreign policy — the preservation and support of free nations around the world," the authors contend.

Specific recommendations of the Committee include these:

The schools must strive for greater cooperation among foundations and with governments, international organizations and other agencies which sponsor foreign students.

Admission policies must be revised to put emphasis on admitting those students whose basic objectives can be best served. One consideration for admission, the Committee contends, should be candidates' contributions to their countries' development.

"Prior competence in the English language should not be a decisive criterion for admission, but sufficient training in English should be made available to those who need it," the report asserts. The authors suggest that a regional cooperative basis for English training may be the answer in many cases.

Orientation programs for foreign students must not only help the student master the details of living on the American campus, but must also look to the long-range objective of exposing the student to American life and give him an understanding of social and political institutions and of the "plurality and diversity" within this country.

Closer cooperation between academic advising and personal counseling must be established, the report says.

Eat Today, For We Starve Tomorrow?

Imagine finding yourself in a strange city of 120,000 people which has sprung up overnight on vacant land.

Imagine pushing your way through the crowded supermarkets, churches, and theaters to the city's outskirts—and finding that another city of 120,000 souls has sprung up during the four hours it took you to explore the first one.

Imagine walking through the second city to discover that a third one has sprung up before you could even reach the outskirts of the second.

The cities are imaginary—but not the number of people.

New people are coming into the world faster than you could count your way through crowded streets which contain them. In the future they will come even faster.

An empty city the size of New York would be completely populated in 10 days if the number of people born in the world during that time—less the number who died—were added as inhabitants.

We are now counted at 2½ billion—and adding to our number by 300 million a year. Where will we find the extra food to feed our grandchildren, our great-grandchildren and our children's children? Will they starve? Will having a baby become taboo? Will strict rationing be the order of the day?

The answers to these questions would appear to lie in the areas of advancement we make in nutrition and in agricultural practices during the years ahead.

Recent work in nutrition is resulting in many interesting new food products which should help feed tomorrow's burgeoning population. Among them is fish-flour, which neither tastes or smells like fish, yet has much protein. In Mexico, already, it is being used in tortillas and doughnuts, in Chile for bread and soup.

In Nigeria press-cake—the residue left after oils have been taken out of seeds—provides nibblers with a tasty morsel made from peanuts. In the Pacific the press-cake recipe utilizes coconut instead.

In Guatemala City, the Institute of Nutrition for Central America has made a drink called Incaparina. Incaparina, made of corn, sorghum, and cottonseed meal costs only three cents a glass—and equals three glasses of milk in nutrition.

Agricultural Advances Most Important

Important as these nutritional gains are, however, the most significant contributions in meeting tomorrow's food needs will undoubtedly have to come from improved agricultural practices.

Americans are inclined to take for granted their natural resources, good health, and wholesome food as a part of their heritage. Little thought is given to the constant battle taking place to produce more food and other resources and the protection of health from opposing natural forces—pests. Pesticides are the important weapons used against insects, diseases, weeds and rodents in this struggle. Scientists have recognized the importance of pesticides and have reported their conclusions. One report from a special committee of the National Research Council is, as follows:

"No one knows exactly what would happen if the use of pesticide chemicals on the farm should be abandoned, but it is safe to say that we could not commercially produce apples, peaches, potatoes, citrus and tomatoes; to mention only a few crops, and yields of many others would be drastically reduced. It seems evident that the American people can not be adequately unless crops and livestock are

protected from insects and other pests."

It is difficult to realize that our forefathers suffered from famine and that many deaths were caused by pests in those early days. The bubonic plague in Europe and the great potato famine are notable examples, the former carried by fleas from rats, the latter attributed to a fungus called "late blight." As recently as 1874, grasshoppers caused damage that grew in our Middle West that Congress called it a national disaster. And even now much of the world stands helplessly by while insects, insects and diseases and other pests destroy their food supply and threaten their health.

Says Stuart H. Bear, Vice President of FMC Corporation and Manager of its Niagara Chemical Division: "In light of these recorded facts and challenges posed by the promised population explosion, recent outbreaks by certain groups in this country to ban or drastically limit the use of pesticides would appear to be highly unrealistic and even dangerous should they result in more limiting legislation. Unknown to the average American is the fact that there already are extensive Federal laws which insure scientific and tested proof of safety of agricultural chemicals before they can be sold for use in production of food and, further, place definite restrictions on their use in order to safeguard the public."

Great strides have been made during the past 50 years as a result of the use of a broad spectrum of pesticide chemicals and research is in progress which promises even greater advances, according to Bear. He cites the fact that many new developments are now underway and others are still but a gleam in scientists' eyes.

In the "future possibilities" vein are what might be called viricides. There are many plant diseases caused by viruses, and as yet there are no chemical means for controlling them. Thus it seems feasible that control for this purpose might be developed.

A chemical sterilant which would cause insects to lay infertile eggs is still another idea which it is believed might have merit in man's future battle to control farm pests.

Gulf Oil Corp. Awards

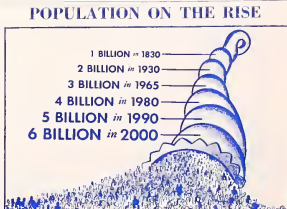
(Continued from Page 6, Col. 5)

Direct and capital grants to accredited colleges and universities represent only one phase of Gulf's Aid to Education program. Other sections of the plan comprise Gulf Merit Scholarships to children of employes and annuitants; employee education matching to independent, non-tax supported colleges; departmental assistance grants; graduate fellowships; and faculty salary supplementation grants.

"JACKIE GLEASON'S SHOW"



Special guests participating on the Freshman Talent Show held February 22 were Nathaniel Watson, a sixth grader at Hedge Elementary school who imitated Jackie Gleason, and Melvin Watson, fifth grader who imitated Frank Fontaine.



The population boom can readily be seen in this illustration. Question: Will food supplies be able to keep pace with the increase?

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

Often I think the single most important item of clothing to a young man on campus is his raincoat. College men have taken the raincoat out of the strictly fold-weather category and turned it into an all-weather fashion. Today's young man uses his versatile raincoat as an all-around, all-purpose coat. If you're in the market for a new raincoat this Spring, you've got it to choose from.

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT...is all one-sided this season. The trend for this year's raincoat lengths is brevity—they measure knee length at their longest, several inches shorter in the newest models. At the shoulder, most are raglan styled (the sleeve extends to the neckline and has a slanting seamline from the underarm to the neck in front and back). Set-in sleeves are also on the scene, and fly-front button closures are the rule. Most Spring raincoats are styled with short, belted collars (military high-riser style) and have slash pockets. In some areas of the country, notably the East and West coasts, the continental influence is showing in raincoats with all-around or half-in, half-out.



BLACK AND WHITE CONTRAST—Most rainwear this Spring will be seen either in very dark or very light shades. Black, dark olive and dark blue are the colors on the nether end of the rainwear spectrum, with light natural shades, off-white, and pale olive providing the bright spots. A dressy jacket in a smart belt if you've got a few minutes coming up. But patterns are on the move in popularity, particularly in muted plaids and checks. They're soft, subdued patterns in contrast with the stark dark and light solids. In contrast, linings are brassy and bold. Colorful stripes are the keynote in the lightweight self-liner raincoats, and bright high-lead is the idea in heavier, zip-in linings for Winter-wear raincoats.

THE RAIN IN SPAIN...or anywhere else, for that matter, soaks through just about everything except the fabrics you'll find in the newest rainwear. They're predominantly polyester and cotton blends, all cotton poplin and cotton twill, polyesters and wool combinations, and all-wool gabardines. The important thing to you is that enormous strides have been made in water repellency and stain resistance, making the solid light colors practical and popular.

FADED BLUE DENIM...is the big color in rain jackets this Spring. Ideally casual for campus wear, they're zipped up against the weather, with plenty of room at the waist and oversized deep slash pockets in which to bury your hands. Generally they're plain-tooled, but some have a parka-type drawstring below the waist. Linings run from light cotton blends and laminated plaids bonded to the inside of the shell to deep fleeces and quilts for extra warmth.

THE HOBO HAT...which we introduced in this column a few months ago, has made its mark in rainwear this Spring. A simple cone of processed cotton, it reverses to a felt-like material for fair-weather wear. It can be turned, pulled, yanked and folded into any shape that suits you. When you change your mind, change your hat, with a few twists of the wrist.

SUITS FOR SPRING...is next month's feature, with a look at the newest in colors, cuts and fabrics for Spring and Summer of '63. See you then.

Men's Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

The group sang compositions by noted composers such as Tschakowsky, Handel, Tschernikoff and Lisso, and many others. Featured among the compositions were the well-known "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi sung in Latin.

Soloists for the concert were Walker Durham, Richard Montgomery, John Calvin Reed, Louis Frank Thompkins, and Lawrence Wilson.

The program's ending featured a composition by Clarence Dickinson, "Oreat and Glorious is the Name of the Lord." Accompaniment was provided by a brass ensemble composed of Troy Hickman, trumpet; Kenneth Swindell, trumpet; Paul Johnson, trombone; and Melvin Washington, baritone, all from the instrumental field of the department of music.

The Glee Club consists of the following members: First tenors: Walker Durham, John Calvin Reed, Louis Thompkins, and Joseph Williams; Second tenors: Robert Bell, Ray Charles Carson, Albert Lewis, William Martin, Joseph Washington, Lawrence Wilson, and Roosevelt Winfrey; Baritone: Harvey Bryant, William Day, Lawrence Hutchins, James Newberry, Leroy Stanley and Willie Turner. Basses are David Foster, Willie Fuller, Jesse L. Manning, Richard Montgomery, Charles Day, and Joshua Walker.

The group has appeared on a nationally broadcast program, "Great Chords of America," and has recorded with the NBC network of New York City.

Student Councils Invited To Enter Contest

The Annual Richard Welling Student Government Achievement Competition was established in 1957 by the National Self-Government Committee, Inc. and the United States National Student Association. The Competition is designed to give suitable recognition to outstanding student government activities at USNSA member schools.

The Competition was named in honor of Richard Welling (1858-1946), the founder of the National Self-Government Committee. Through his work in municipal reform as a young man, Mr. Welling developed a strong and continuing interest in student self-government. Throughout his life, he worked for the development of citizenship through self-government in schools and colleges and was an outstanding civil leader in New York City, doing much to implement his ideas there.

The National Self-Government Committee, Inc. continues Richard Welling's work and seeks to "develop the alert citizens needed in a democracy by practice in schools, colleges, and other youth groups."

How To Enter
Entries must consist of a report on the program being submitted, plus supporting materials as may be helpful to the judges (papers, press releases, letters, descriptive brochures, etc.). The report should be typewritten on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper, double spaced, and contained in an appropriate binder. The report must include a complete description of the program or project:

1. history
 2. implementation
 3. effects upon campus community
 4. future plans, constructive conclusions
- The report should be no more than 3500 words in length. All entries must be properly identified with:
1. The name of the entering student government.
 2. The name of the individual preparing the entry.
 3. The proper classification for the entry.
- Entries should be returned on or before May 26, 1963 to: Welling Prize Competition USNSA 3457 Chestnut Street Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania
- All entries become the property of USNSA and may be published at the discretion of USNSA. No entries will be returned.

Judging
USNSA and the National Self-Government Committee, Inc. select a qualified panel of judges. In making their choices, the judges must take into account:

1. imagination
2. camp conditions
3. concrete results of programs

Answers to Current Affairs Test

- | | |
|-------|-------|
| 1. B | 11. C |
| 2. B | 12. B |
| 3. C | 13. D |
| 4. D | 14. A |
| 5. A | 15. B |
| 6. C | 16. A |
| 7. B | 17. D |
| 8. C | 18. C |
| 9. D | 19. A |
| 10. D | 20. A |
- From Rosenbren
Esk Rosenbren
Witham
Eckart Rosenbren
E. E. Cummings
John Shubert

Gulf Oil Corp. Awards Grants to 34 Negro Colleges and Universities

The Gulf Oil Corporation will give more than \$17,000 to 34 independent Negro colleges and universities located in 13 states as part of the Company's comprehensive Aid to Education program. The \$17,211 total is more than double the amount given the previous year.

Gulf Marketing Department representatives simultaneously will present the grants to presidents of the 34 institutions on February 20.

Thirty-four Direct Grants
Thirty-four grants, awarded to the 34 institutions, are given by Gulf in an effort to improve the economic well-being of privately operated colleges and universities and to assist them in the preservation of their independence and operation. Institutions and their respective president to whom the awards will be presented are:

- Alabama**
Dr. Garland J. Millet
Oakwood College, Huntsville
Dr. Samuel Burrey Hay
Shiloh College, Tuscaloosa
Dr. Arthur D. Gray
Talladega College, Talladega
Dr. L. H. Foster
Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute
- Arkansas**
Dr. Roosevelt D. Crockett
Philander Smith College, Little Rock
- Florida**
Dr. Richard V. Moore
Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach
Dr. R. W. Puryear
Florida Normal Industrial, Memorial College, St. Augustine
- Georgia**
Dr. Eugene C. Calhoun
Paine College, Augusta
- Louisiana**
Dr. Albert W. Dent
Dillard University, New Orleans
Sister M. Josephina
Xavier University, New Orleans
- Mississippi**
Dr. A. D. Beittel
Tougaloo Southern Christian College, Tougaloo
- North Carolina**
Dr. L. S. Cozart
Barber-Scotia College, Concord
Dr. M. B. Flyter
Bennett College, Greensboro
Dr. Rufus P. Perry
Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte
- Dr. Samuel E. Duncan
Livingstone College, Salisbury
Dr. James A. Boyer
St. Augustine's College, Raleigh
Dr. William R. Strasser
Shaw University, Raleigh

Ohio
Dr. Rembert E. Stokes
Wilberforce University, Wilberforce

Pennsylvania
Dr. Marvin Wachman
Lincoln University, Lincoln University

South Carolina
Dr. Howard E. Wright
Allen University, Columbia
Dr. Benedict College, Columbia
Dr. H. V. Manning
Clatfin College, Orangeburg

Tennessee
Dr. Stephen J. Whiggle
Fisk University, Nashville
Dr. James A. Colston
Knockville College, Knoxville
Dr. C. A. Kirkendall
Lane College, Jackson
Dr. Hollis F. Price
LeMoine College, Memphis

Texas
Dr. M. K. Curry, Jr.
Bishop College, Dallas
Dr. John J. Seabrook
Hardy College, Austin
Dr. Cleo W. Blackburn
Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins
Dr. Robert L. Potts
Texas College, Tyler
Dr. T. W. Cole, Sr.
Wiley College, Marshall

Virginia
Dr. Jerome H. Holland
Hampton Institute, Hampton
Dr. Earl H. McClenney
St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville
Dr. Thomas H. Henderson
Virginia Union University, Richmond

Schools eligible for direct grants are those which are privately operated and controlled and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources. The funds are distributed annually in accordance with a formula designed to promote a balanced educational program in each school and to encourage increased financial support by its alumni.

\$3,000 To Bishop College
Bishop College of South Dallas, Texas, also will receive a \$3,000 capital grant to assist in the purchase of plant and equipment for its new campus.

Last month, Morehouse and Spellman colleges, two of the five schools in the Atlanta University complex, shared a similar \$3,000 capital grant as well as equal parts of a direct grant awarded to the five institutions forming the complex.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Southern Regional Press Inst. Ratings

ELEMENTARY NEWSPAPERS The Oglethorpe Reporter—Atlanta, Georgia J. F. Beavers—College Park, Georgia	Superior Excellent
JUNIOR HIGH NEWSPAPERS The Carver Mirror—Albany, Georgia	Superior
HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPERS—(Division A) The Johnson Explorer—Sol C. Johnson, Savannah	Superior
HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPERS—(Division B) The Herald—Lee Street School, Blackshear	Excellent
COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS The Pen—St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C. HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOKS The Atom Smasher—Sol C. Johnson, Savannah The Hamiltonian—Hamilton High School, Avoidale Estates	Superior Superior Superior Excellent
The Wildcat—Price High, Atlanta, Georgia The Fairmountain—Fairmont High School, Griffin, Ga.	Excellent

OUTSTANDING NEWS ARTICLES
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
"Metropolitan Opera Comes to Pupils," by F. Harris—
The Oglethorpe Reporter—October-December 1952

HIGH SCHOOL
"Press Institute," by Linda Williams—
Johnson Explorer—March, 1952

JUNIOR HIGH
"Liberal Party Sweeps to Victory"—
The Carver Mirror (Albany)—October 1952

COLLEGE
Mauvrene DeBerry in The PEN—
St. Augustine's College—January 1953
Released by: Wilton C. Scott, Director

Publications were evaluated and judged by the staff of the Savannah Morning News.



April 1, 1963

THE TIGER'S ROAR

"This Is Your Life"

SSC Alummi Honor Gadsden

The Savannah Chapter of the Savannah State College National Alumni Association honored Attorney Eugene H Gadsden during its annual "Get Acquainted Day Program," Sunday, March 24. The presentation was in the form of "This Is Your Life—Eugene H. Gadsden."

Attorney Gadsden is a native of Savannah, Georgia. He attended the public schools of Savannah, received an A. B. degree at Savannah State College and a B. S. degree at Lincoln University of Oxford, Pennsylvania. He received his law degree at North Carolina College at Durham. He was the valedictorian of his high school class, the salutatorian of his college class, and was graduated summa cum laude from law school.

Attorney Gadsden has been active in many civic and social organizations. He is a member of the Masons, a past president of the Frogs Club, past member of the board of Greenbrier Children's Center, Executive Secretary of the Midtown Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Happy House Day School for Retarded Children, past president of the local Civic Club, treasurer of the Benedict Club, member of the Executive Committee of the Chatham County Crusade for Voters and member of the Executive Branch of the NAACP. Professional organizations with

(Continued on Page 2)

Math Students Publish Book

The members of a functional mathematics class at Savannah State College have published a mimeographed booklet entitled, "Exploring Mathematics."

As stated in the introduction, the purpose of the manuscript is "to acquaint and renew the basic steps in solving mathematical problems which confront us in class and in everyday life."

The contents of the book, problems, examples, illustrations, solutions, etc., were compiled and edited by the students during the winter quarter as a final term project for the course.

Containing 33 pages of regular 8 1/2" x 11" size, the booklet touches on several areas of mathematics and somewhat resembles a professional manuscript in that the concise and verbal illustrations appear on each topic in a step-by-step order.

To undertake a project such as this would be quite easy, but to get the finished product "off the press" definitely requires certain amounts of sound-thinking and the employment of organizational skills on the part of the projectors.

Here is how the class went about writing the book.

After students were informed that a project had to be com-

MAN OF THE YEAR 1962-63



Bobby L. Hill receives plaque and congratulations from President W. K. Payne.

Consultant Underlines Importance of Foreign Language Instruction

Herman F. Bostick, Foreign Language Consultant for the Georgia State Department of

Education, said that the idea of writing a book was conceived and it was agreed that the undertaking would be a joint effort on the part of all members of the class, certain committees were formed.

The "Thinking Committee" was the core of the project, and its members were charged more or less with the responsibility of steering the undertaking through its various steps of development. This was done by taking suggestions from class members at regular intervals and allowing them from time to time to appraise the progress of the entire effort as the work went along. This committee coordinated the work at all levels of development.

Of course there was typing to be done, proofs to be read, and records to be kept. These duties were performed by the Typing Committee, Proofreading Committee, and Recorder, respectively.

The student authors admit frankly in the introduction that their knowledge of mathematics is limited, but go on to say "... we feel that by deep concentration and liberal understanding the reader should gain invaluable information and a working knowledge of even more complex problems which will undoubtedly present themselves in the future."

Mrs. Sylvia E. Bowen, assistant professor of mathematics and the instructor of the functional math class last quarter, stated that she was very much impressed with the entire effort and was especially delighted by the way the students carried the project from start to finish with almost no outside help.

Education, said that "the role of the United States in world affairs demands a citizenry that is at least bi-lingual."

Speaking on an assembly program sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages, Bostick pointed out that the Federal Government through the National Defense Education Act of 1958 has made provisions for 89 foreign language institutes in the U. S. and abroad. Money spent for institutes, fellowships and scholarships and research totaled \$15 million for the year 1962.

Bostick said that in the state of Georgia some 50,000 elemen-

Savannah State College Holds 16th Annual Men's Festival Hill Named "Man of the Year"

Savannah State College began celebrating its Sixteenth Annual Men's Festival on Friday, April 5, and the activities continued through April 11.

The Men's Festival Committee voted to cast aside tradition in this year's program by beginning its activities on Friday instead of Sunday. The activities began with the presentation of the Morehouse College Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Albert T. Perkins, on Friday in Meldrim Auditorium.

Before the celebration began, Nelson R. Freeman, Dean of Men stated, "Speeches for this celebration will be made by two outstanding men who have excelled in the fields of business, religion, music, and education." Leading the parade of guest speakers will be Mr. W. G. Walker, Sales Promotion Representative, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, who spoke in observance of Religious Emphasis Day on Sunday, April 7 at 6:00 P. M., in Meldrim Auditorium. Mr. Osborne H. Brown, Director of Public Relations and Field

Services, Albany State College, Albany, Georgia, who spoke at the All-College Assembly for students and faculty April 11, which is celebrated annually as Education Day.

MAN OF THE YEAR AWARD MADE

Also presented at this hour was the coveted plaque designating as "Man of the Year" the student whose achievements and contributions to the school and community have been most significant. This recognition is one of the major highlights of this annual celebration.

The aims of the Men's Festival are to promote finer manhood, help prepare men to shoulder the heavy responsibilities of a democratic society through participation in worthwhile activities, and to help prepare men for leadership responsibilities throughout the world.

Bobby Hill, an economics major from Athens, Georgia, won first place. After graduation in June, Hill plans to enroll at New York University as a law student.

Second place went to Charles McMillan, a native of Savannah who is majoring in mathematics here at Savannah State. In order to win the award, the successful candidate must have received votes from three-fourths of the men voting. All six candidates received votes from three-fourths of those voting.

The six men nominated to receive the award were Norman B. Elmore, senior; Bobby Hill, senior; Lawrence Hutchins, senior; Leander Merritt, junior, and Charles McMillan, senior. Final activity of the celebration was an evaluation luncheon-meeting in Adams Hall at noon Thursday, the 11th.

Officers for the sixteenth annual observance were: President W. K. Payne, who served as Honorary Chairman; Bobby Hill, General Chairman; Otis G. Cox, General Secretary, and Dean Nelson R. Freeman, Faculty Adviser.

Devices Not to Replace Teachers
Commenting on the increase in the use of mechanical teaching devices, Mr. Bostick stated

that the role of the United States in world affairs demands a citizenry that is at least bi-lingual.

Commenting on the increase in the use of mechanical teaching devices, Mr. Bostick stated

(Continued on Page 2)



Tompkins High School's German Chorus, J. C. Stevens, Director. Group sang numbers in German during assembly program sponsored by Department of Modern Languages.

The Tiger's Roar Staff

ELMER THOMAS, Editor

DENNIS POLITE, Bus. Mgr.

EDITORIAL

An attempt by the faculty adviser of the Sixteenth Annual Meet's Festival to free the election of the Man of the Year from the usual lobbying effects of various campus factions is certainly a step in the right direction.

In spite of these efforts it seems that the men still continue(d) to put fraternal ties above what is supposed to be the real purpose and objective of the yearly celebration.

From the outset, even within one hour after a policy of non-fraternalism was called for by the adviser, the men proceeded to elect officers in a manner very much like what has thus far been the custom—along fraternal lines.

In view of the fact that the election of student council officers and campus queens will take place within a few weeks, we should be especially careful in voting to list that the most qualified persons are nominated and elected.

One very strong advocate of the tactics used in campus politics during past elections defends the practice on grounds that his fraternal brothers are "always most qualified"—otherwise they would not be backed by the rest of the brothers. He did not stop there, but went on to say that under no circumstance would he vote against his brother and completely dismissed the possibility of a candidate act in the clique of campus politics being more qualified than his brother.

It would be very difficult to find something more ridiculous

Looking at the issue for what its worth, we find that the whole situation is something akin to the present-day and quite famous philosophy of one group which holds that the members of another group are always incompetent and unable to hold positions for more different kinds of skills and abilities are necessary.

If there is one thing that campus politics at Savannah State needs, it is to be cleansed of all such outside effects as the situation described in the preceding paragraphs.

WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

By Bobby L. Hill

The culture of conversation that transpires within a group, state, or nation is a clear indicator of the character of the people within. Conversation is an equal measure of intelligence, success, and potentiality.

Only through rationalization can one claim that the conversation at Savannah State College is pur for a supposedly "intellectual monastery." The mere fact that college students spend more time among students than among instructors is a vote for the importance of high caliber conversation in student circles. The discussion carried on by students while eating, resting, or walking is of paramount importance in today's "push-button" oriented world. The value of this conversation is coupled with the value of your dollar, your future, and even the degree received from Savannah State College.

At Savannah State College, one seeking an educational and rewarding conversation by browsing in the library, sitting in the college center, or visiting in one of the dormitories, without doubt, needs an ear in vain. An unbiased evaluation of the conversation at Savannah State College must be described as "at a low ebb" or "nil." Both conditions are permeating.

"What in the world are you talking about" must be of great concern to those who look to

the college for leadership at a time when global war is pending; living costs is rising; communism is spreading; automation is changing; race problems are mounting; and many other events are affecting us either negatively or positively. Where negative effects are inevitable a best defense is knowledge of the problems. To acquire this important knowledge, one must read, study, and exchange ideas. This "idea exchange" is best facilitated by informal discussion or conversation with those of equal or greater knowledge.

Savannah State College students have an urgent and collective obligation to alter, change, and shift their modes of conversation. No longer can fruitless gab passing across the table tops in the "Rec" degrade and devalue the entire institution. Not one minute more can one wearing the SSC insignia sit and talk in language indicative of grade school "dropouts." We cannot afford to discuss trivial issues when pertinent ones govern our very existence.

Every individual here has a duty to rebel today against fruitless unrewarding conversation that is "full of sound and fury signifying nothing."

Instructors, students, and organizations must raise and answer the question, "What in the world are you talking about at Savannah State College?"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

... GADSDEN HONORED

(Continued from Page 1)

which Mr. Gadsden is associated are the American Bar Association and the Southeastern Lawyers Association in which he serves as a member of the Executive Board.

In the realm of politics, Mr. Gadsden was the first chairman of the Political Guidance Committee, a group which has successfully given direction to the Negro ballot in Chatham County. He has run for office on two occasions—in 1962 for the Chatham County Democratic Executive Committee at which time he polled approximately 10,000 votes, and in 1963 for State Senator from the Third District of Georgia at which time he polled slightly more than 8,000 votes.

Mr. Gadsden is a member of the First Congregational Church of Savannah. He is married to the former Miss Ida Jenkins of Savannah. They have two children—a daughter, Greer, and a son, Geoffrey.

... FOREIGN LANGUAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

that instructors will not be replaced by mechanical devices in spite of the many advantages to which these instruments can be used. He asserted that the use of this mechanical equipment does not guarantee acquisition, and that the teacher or "live model" is a necessary link in the line of communication between the subject matter and the student.

A graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Mr. Bostick went on to earn the Master of Science at Atlanta University where he was a graduate assistant. He has since then been awarded a diploma from the Sorbonne and has done advanced study at the University of Paris. In addition to these four schools, he has attended Middlebury College Language School, Middlebury Vermont, and the University of Haiti.

QUIPS

By Gwendolyn Buchanan

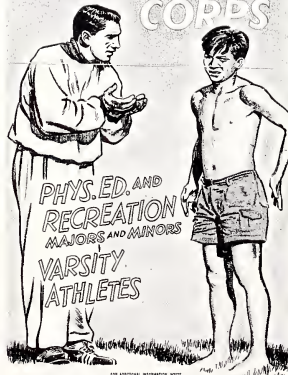
For three days the girls wait for the night of the big dance featuring the famous jazz band. Their escorts arrive and they can hardly wait to get on the dance floor. Gee—but their evenings were spoiled! Their escorts spent most of the evening standing around the band.

One reason they put men's faces on money is that women are satisfied just to get their hands on it.

In a conversation out of class, one can't get in a word for the person who has an answer for every question, knows about everything and is always right about the subject matter in class, this very person knows nothing and hears nothing.

A student gets in line with about twelve students ahead of him to register. When he finally reaches the window after standing for approximately a half hour, the window is closed. The student then has to start at the other end of the line.

PEACE CORPS



PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL DIV.

PEACE CORPS, Washington 25, D. C.

President Is Seeking National Service Corps

(From the Peace Corps Volunteer)

Designed to Serve Community Needs in the United States

The formation of a national service corps to meet pressing American social needs has been recommended by President Kennedy.

Acting on the report of a Cabinet-level task force set up to study the desirability of such a service corps, the President told Congress in his State of the Union message:

"The overseas success of our Peace Corps Volunteers, most of them young men and women carrying skills and ideals to needy people, suggests the merit of a similar corps serving our own community needs—in mental hospitals, in Indian reservations, in centers for the aged or for young delinquents, in schools for the illiterate or the handicapped. The talents of our youth has served world peace, so can it serve the domestic tranquility."

Response Predicted

Findings of the task force indicate that American citizens—from college students to retired persons—would respond to a call to increase the potency of volunteer-service organizations.

The report foresees that the national service corps might thus spur millions of other Americans into volunteer work to meet the most critical social needs: health, education, recreation, and urban- or rural-community development.

The President's task force recommended a program of 200 to 500 corpsmen to start work this year, an increase to 1,000 within a year and to 8,000 within three years.

Like the Peace Corps Volunteers abroad, national service corpsmen would go only to communities to which they had been invited. These communities would be expected to plan and organize support programs which would ultimately release corpsmen for service elsewhere.

The age minimum for national service corpsmen would be 18. They would serve for one year, with an option to sign up for a second. They would receive a living allowance and nominal termination pay.

Interest in inviting service corpsmen has come from several sources, among them, South Dakota's Ogallala Sioux, who need assistance in housing development and irrigation; the state of Kentucky, which would like town-redevelopment assistance; and the state of Massachusetts, which would like corpsmen to work in institutions for the retarded and for the mentally ill.

Gallup Poll Report

The Gallup Poll recently reported that 62 per cent of persons questioned on the issue believed that Congress should make funds available for a national service corps. Opposed were 22 per cent, and 16 per cent had no opinion.

The Gallup Poll reported that a typical comment on the issue came from a 49-year-old retired soldier in Omaha: "Let's do a little repair work in our own back yard."

Tongue Twister

A tutor who tooted a flute. Tried to teach two young tooters to toot;

Said the two to the tutor: "It's harder to toot, Or tutor two tooters to toot!"

—Unknown

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A Letter From The Student Council

Presentation of "Jazz Mass" Stirs Campus Controversy

Dear Fellow Students:

In this edition we have a very important matter to discuss which I think concerns all of us as collegians. This is the matter of the annual student elections. I have heard and I am sure you have too, many undesirable things that your fellow

students are planning to do during our forthcoming election period to make it everything but successful.

We must learn now that as college students, can participate in an election without slinging mud and maligning those who are running for office. Would

you like for your name to be the subject of a heated controversy or an undesirable scandal? If you answer in the negative, then, I am confident that no one else would either.

So, this month during our college-wide election period, let's do everything humanly possible to make this the cleanest and most fruitful election in the history of Savannah State College.

Students remember to vote for the candidates by their qualifications and not for biased and maligned reasons. If your friends are in contention for the office of Student Council President or "Miss Savannah State College" and you don't think they are qualified, cast your all-important ballot for the persons whom you feel will represent you and project the college's image in the best possible manner at all times.

Again, I caution you. Vote with integrity and pride. Don't be intimidated by petty differences and emotions. Remember human relations are often severed by vicious tongues.

Sincerely,
Norman B. Elmore,
President

WAVEBLY, Ia. (LP) —How does a college-age youth react when confronted for the first time by a radical departure from the traditional in something so personal as a church service on campus? No definite answer can be given to that question, of course, but it does appear that collegians are pretty resilient.

Wartburg College's Castle Singers, under the direction of Dr. James Fritschel, during a recent convocation program performed Frank Tiro's "An American Jazz Mass," a work which takes the classical liturgy of the church and puts it in a jazz idiom.

Few convocations, including an appearance of a member of the Russian Embassy, caused as much comment and discussion. In fact, there was so much stir that college convocations decided to get sampling of student opinion. A questionnaire was drawn up and handed out at random to about a tenth of the 1,180 student body. In it, three alternatives were offered and students were asked to check

one and to add any remarks they wished.

Choices were: 1. As music it is alright, but as an aid to worship it contributes little or nothing; 2. I'm all for it. I feel that worship is very possible with this music; 3. I don't feel that there is anything good to be said about it either musically or spiritually. Of the 130 returned questionnaires, number one; 57 checked number two; only one checked number three; and five checked none of the three, instead adding extensive remarks of their own.

All of the latter seemed to feel this type of liturgy would be effective in the proper area, where Jazz is thoroughly accepted and enjoyed "or on special occasions." One student said, "I believe that this type of worship experience would be wonderful occasionally. However, if repeated too often it would not only become meaningless, but even monotonous because of the same rhythm, tones, etc." The same criticism frequently leveled against present forms of ritual.

Of the 67 colleges who checked number one, only one felt the "Mass" was sacrilegious. Many agreed that it could be used only on special occasions or that it would be a long time before churches would accept it. A few of those who indicated they were all for the new liturgy also had some reservations, but the majority felt it had something new to say; something important to add to the worship experience.

Junior Colleges In the South

Today there are in the United States approximately 700 two-year colleges of all types. About 60 per cent of them are public and 40 per cent are private.

More than one-third of the nation's public support community junior colleges are found in three states—Florida, California and Texas. Most of the privately supported ones are located in eastern and southern states.

Private junior colleges in the South usually place major emphasis on academic courses with little or no emphasis on terminal programs. They are dependent on income from tuition, contributions and endowments. Public junior community colleges should include terminal, technical, vocational programs and many kinds of adult education and community services.

Community colleges, if available in the South, could offer opportunities for post-high school education to students of all types who will or can not attend college away from home.

There is conclusive evidence that the percentage of high school graduates who continue their education is much larger in communities where community colleges are located than in those where they are not.

JOIN

THE TIGER'S
ROAR STAFF

Office,

212 Meldrim

On a 50-Mile Hike

Raymond Johnson Gives Comments On Atheism and Religious Faith

By Elmer Thomas
I was tired and I'm sure he was too after the long walk up to Sherrill's Lake.

Raymond Johnson sat down, took off his shoes, and paused for a minute to rest his weary feet.

While sitting there the sparkling water on the lake caught my attention. Then his eyes moved about from the trees in bloom in an easterly direction, toward the clearing in the trees where the Sun was shining. "Wonderful, isn't it, boy?" "Quite wondrous, sir," I replied.

"You know, scientists claim that modern man has been on this earth for more than 200,000 years—and with all the knowledge he has gained in that length of time, the mystery of the origin of things is still pointed as it was when old Nea roamed through these parts."

"Need?"
"Neanthel man—that's what the archeologists and historians call him—smiled slightly and laughed halloily."

"Yes sir, many great minds have pondered over the question of whether or not something is up there pulling the strings or not. Some say that he started the wheels to turning and then left the whole thing alone. Some say the whole thing is a mystery now and what you're thinking now are just a few lines in the universal drama."

"Then there are the others."

"The others, sir?"
"Yes, those who for some reason or another say that this all began with an accident—a meteorite faller—Regulator—just a long chain of actions and reactions stemming from some physical occurrence eons of centuries ago. I guess that would be about the soundest explanation if they could explain the first reaction."

"One thing that has always puzzled me, Mr. Johnson, is whether or not the entities of 'Free Will' and 'Divine Providence' can exist simultaneously."

"He looked at me with a question mark in his eyes, then stated, 'I don't not so sure I understand you, son.'"

"Well how is it possible for the Almighty to know exactly what is going to happen in the future of the world and men, at the same time, have the opportunity to choose between courses of actions in different situations? To illustrate my point, suppose I was a gangster by profession, and I am just casually walking around in the bank building. It seems that after I step up the stairs I find a mine or might not decide to rob the place. In fact it seems that there would be an endless number of things I might decide to do—may be even apply for a loan from the Almighty knows in advance that I'm going to take a particular course of action, it seems that I don't have much of a choice in deciding what to do."

Just then a turtle appeared from behind a tree and moved along past us. Mr. Johnson picked up an old bottomless tin tub and encircled the creature.

He then attempted to answer my question in the following manner:

"If this rascal doesn't climb over the sides of the tub, I can pretty well direct his course. At the same time, he can make a few decisions too. To a certain extent, his free will and regulatory actions can exist simultaneously."

"I then began to wonder why I didn't think of it in that way."

"Good heavens, his half past eleven, don't you think its about time for us to be on our way. Fifty miles is a long way to walk. We'd better leave now if we're going to get back home."

A Touch of An Artist

Work of Tompkins High Students Impressive to Intern Teacher

By Veronica Lynne Owens

The nation's high school classrooms of today are literally bubbling over with budding and original talent. Certainly, the high schools in Savannah are no exception to this rule. One in particular that is noted for its outstanding Wolverine football team, is currently proving that talent at their school is not an ephemeral attribute.

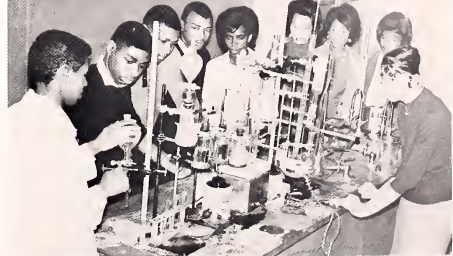
During this Spring season at Tompkins High School, evidence can be seen of a "touch of an artist" at work. A modest male student presently enrolled at the school is certainly indicative of the preceding classic phrase. This young man's artistic ability is unmistakably, innate. This is mainly true because he draws with the skill, depth and insight of a profes-

sionally trained artist even though he is young in years. Even a cursory glance at some of his work reveals that his lines, dimensions and profiles have method in their arrangement. And above all, his specialty seems to be accentuation and intricate detailing.

Consequently, vivid evidence of his speciality may be seen in an attractive English Literature bulletin board display in one of his classes. The eye-catching bulletin board depicts some of the leading characters in The Canterbury Tales venturing to their destination, Tabard Inn. The display is sketched in callistonic form and each character seems to be animate and able to communicate with the viewers. However, this young man's

originality and uniqueness, by no means climaxes with his drawing ability. His ideas, too, are quite original. This fact is exemplified by his original and quite appropriate bulletin board title, The Canterbury Trail.

The talented, young artist has been drawing since his early childhood. It is apparent that with each passing year this young man's ability in art has become refined and polished like a fine jewel. This means that the future is the only thing that may reveal whether or not this Tompkins High School senior will be another Rembrandt, Da Vinci or Rubens. It must be remembered, however, that possibilities for advancement are unlimited wherever there is a "touch of an artist. . . ."



Calvin Cloud shows visiting high school students apparatus he is using in his chemistry research project.

CHEMISTRY CAREER DAY

One hundred and twenty high school students attended the Chemistry Career Day program sponsored by the chemistry department on March 22.

Chemistry Career Day was designed to acquaint high school seniors with the many opportu-

nities available in the field of chemistry.

Idella Glover, Freda Brewton, Leander Merritt, John Kight, Ida Dukes and Theresa Smart, all chemistry majors, spoke briefly to the visitors on what the department had to offer, jobs in

research and other areas, and also on various topics related to different areas of chemistry.

Rated as a success, Career Day ended with a tour of the chemistry department by the seniors, after which they were served lunch in the school cafeteria.

AFRICANS SAY RACISM CAUSED THEM TO LEAVE BULGARIA

LEIDEN — Three National Unions of Students from Africa have recently issued statements on the mistreatment of African students in Bulgaria, as their subsequent flight from the country.

Nearly one hundred students from thirteen African countries have now left Bulgaria according to the latest figures compiled by the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students, the administrative agency of the International Student Conference.

The students left as a result of racial discrimination, poor living conditions and the Bulgarian government's refusal to allow the formation of an African Students' Union (AASU) in the country. Reports compiled from National Unions of Students and other sources indicate the following: Students who have now either voluntarily left or been deported for their activities in the formation of the AASU. These include 28 from Ghana, 23 from Kenya, 7 from

Ethiopia, 2 from Guinea, one each from Angola, South West Africa, Tunisia and Zanzibar and at least 11 from Nigeria, 6 from Somalia, 5 from Togo, 4 from Niger and 3 from Mali. Unconfirmed reports indicate that 3 students from Algeria have left as well. A number of other students are reliably reported to wish to leave, providing arrangements can be made for their departures.

In a letter addressed to the National Union of Bulgarian Students, the Students' Union of the Royal College, Nairobi, stated that "in our view, the Bulgarian authorities are guilty of disregarding the social grievances of the African students in your country and, therefore, guilty of grievances the racial discrimination to which our fellow African students have been subjected by the students and people of Bulgaria." We condemn the complicity of your National Union of Students for failing to represent the grievances of the African students to the Bulgarian authorities."

"Having now read the Constitution of the projected All-African Students' Union of Bulgaria," states the president of the National Union of Ghana Students (NUGS) in a letter to the Bulgarian ambassador in Accra, "there can be no doubt that the union was intended to be nothing more than a genuine student organization to give expression to African student opinion in Bulgaria and to foster better relations between the African students and the people of Bulgaria." Commenting on racial discrimination in Bulgaria, the president of NUGS went on to "protest in the strongest possible terms against the contempt, disrespect, indignity and inhumanity with which the African students in Bulgaria were treated," and to "call upon the Government of Bulgaria to take every possible step to end racial discrimination in the socialist state of Bulgaria."

Finally, in an open letter to African students in Bulgaria, the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) states that "NUSAS which knows from experience what the evil of racialism can do to a society, and which knows the difficulties that an organization such as the All-African Students' Union of Bulgaria faces when it is disliked by the authorities and when it is persecuted, wishes to convey its solidarity to African students who have left or who want to leave Bulgaria. Now that the union has been outlawed and its leaders persecuted and imprisoned,

Nearly Fifteen Hundred Seniors Win Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

PRINCETON, N. J.—A recruiting drive for future college teachers culminated today in the award of first year Woodrow Wilson Fellowships to 1,475 college students and honorable mention to 1,154 others.

Each Fellowship covers tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of the Fellow's choice, plus a stipend of \$1,500 and dependency allowances. Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said in making the announcement.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Norman B. Elmore, SSC Senior English Major, received "Honorable Mention" in this year's competition.

"Committees of eminent college professors and deans picked this year's winners from among 9,787 candidates named by faculty members at 907 colleges in the United States and Canada," Sir Hugh noted, and added, "It is our hope that these newly-selected Woodrow Wilson Fellows will continue as decisively as possible toward the attainment of the Ph.D. Toward that end we have chosen candidates who can meet the foreign language requirements of their graduate schools.

"All these winners—the largest number we have selected in any one year thus far—were chosen as 'good bets' for college teaching. We hope they will follow that career, yet we do not hold them to such a firm commitment. We ask only that they

give college teaching serious consideration."

Awards by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation are made possible through grants totaling \$82 million from the Ford Foundation which since 1957 has supported the expanded Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program.

Most of this year's Fellowship winners are in the Humanities or Social Sciences, but there are also 306 scientists among them.

In order that those winning honorable mention may be chosen to receive alternate awards from universities or other sources, their names are now being circulated among the graduate schools of the United States and Canada.

In addition to awarding first year Fellowships for graduate study, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has two other programs: 1. Subventions to graduate schools where Fellows are enrolled, to augment funds available to the schools for the support of graduate students beyond the first year, and 2. Dissertation Fellowships to former Woodrow Wilson Fellows in the Humanities and Social Sciences who give evidence they can complete requirements for the Ph.D. in four years or less.

University Official Proposes Elimination Of Student Elections

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(IP)—In an open letter to the University of Chattanooga's student body, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, and Chairman of the Regulations Committee, suggested the possibility of eliminating student elections.

Dr. Eberle recommended that campus politics be reorganized in such a manner that the hold of social organizations will be broken, saying, "It is the feeling of the Committee that the accumulation of election evils centers around the domination of student government by social organizations and the consequent bitter rivalry at elections."

Dr. Eberle stated that the members of the Regulations Committee were very anxious for "... procedures (to) be changed to provide for new and unifying campus political alignments." He also noted that the members of the committee would be glad to assist in any way possible if such assistance was desired.

As an individual, Dr. Eberle said that he intended "... to recommend to the Regulations Committee, to the administration, and to the faculty that student elections be abolished unless there is immediate drastic improvement in the carrying out of elections and until such time as there is good evidence that the students are carrying out successfully these self-governing activities."

"Careless Driving Is Kid Stuff" Drive Carefully and Save Lives

Fashionably Yours

It's Time to Make a Shift Into Spring

By Veronica Lynne Owen
IT'S TIME TO MAKE A "S-S-S-H-I-F-T" INTO SPRING.

"New, new and ultra-new!" That's what high-fashion Spring designers like H. Laurent are screaming this season. However, at times, they are in disputed territory over exactly where your cords' waistlines should be. But there is one new fashion item that they all agree is fabulous and provocative. That "high-fashion item just happens to be the sassy, swirly, bead-so "Shift" that you've heard so much about. Why so dreary? Well, it's because you have the distinction of being one of the most attractive, comfortable and durable garments introduced this Spring.

Fashionably speaking, the new "Shift" is the answer to every female who prays for a look of it. The easy, flowing lines of the "Shift" make it possible for it to be worn by all figures and styles. In the shift style, you will find that some of the dresses are nipped in at the waistline and some others are full and boxy. There's still a wide range of fashion trends and, if you purchase in the foxey "Shift," this group is composed of flare, wrap-around skirts complete with narrow sashes to flatter your waistlines.

The "Shift" dress is designed mainly for leisure, casual and street wear. Adding to the fashion appeal of this swifty, swinging item is the kaleidoscopic color scheme from which you have to select. You may be wondering, "just what are the popular colors?" Well, girls, you name it and you'll find it. Every color and hue of the rainbow is seen in the "Shift." It may be purchased in such leading fabrics as seersucker, denim, poplin, pique, hosiery, terrycloth, linen, twill, gingham, cord and synthetic blends. So, cords, if you want to be "in" on the latest fashion trend and, if you simply cannot let another day go by without making your "S-S-S-H-I-F-T" into Spring!

Other cute and saucy styles that have been introduced this Spring season, are the flare, back-wrap skirts. Simply "adorable" they are! Most of them are cut in the famous A-line that accentuates the waistline and youthful figures. This new look in the casual skirt has invaded college campuses everywhere and caught on like wild fire. It's easy to understand why. Every flare, wrap-around skirt do feature a "new look." Other out-

standing features of these skirts are the self-belt, slim leather belts and narrow, matching cords.

In addition to being attractive on the outside, the wrap-around skirt also features hidden beauty. This merely means that some of the skirts are lined with bright cotton material. And what, I ask you, can be more daring and provocative than just a "whisper of exposure?" They also feature a minimum of buttons that don't quite make it to the hemline. This accounts for the peek-a-boo exposure effect.

And, of course, we know that these skirts cannot be worn alone. To complete the casual outfit, however, pert and smart little blouses have been introduced. A few that are included in this group are checked, gingham blouses. These feature the modest Peter-pan collar and roll-up sleeves. Another popular style is the classic shirtwaist blouse. They feature the soft convertible collar and cuffed, three-quarter length sleeves. These are just a few available styles in blouses. And, just think, they all may be yours simply for the asking.

Spring, the fashions, and you! Those are the perfect ingredients for all of you who choose to blend to achieve a supreme delight in the fashion world this Spring. So, while you start to mix your recipe, until next issue, I will remain very "Fashionably Yours."

Elementary Curriculum Class Activities Outlined

The Seminar in Elementary Curriculum is a course designed to acquaint the students with ideas, methods, and techniques used in teaching the Language Arts, Social Studies, Arithmetic, and Science in the elementary school.

The picture below shows a group of students, in the Seminar in Elementary Curriculum class, dramatizing an excerpt from the adventures of Robin Hood. This Project was one of six planned by the students under the direction of the instructor to acquaint the students with various types of children's literature to enable the prospective elementary school teachers to teach the Language Arts more effectively. Also, to help the students develop more knowledge and skill in the Language Arts area, the students are doing creative

writings and developing poetry files.

In order that the students may develop more knowledge and skills in all phases of the course, the students pretend that they are actually a faculty. Their classroom appears to be one that may be actually found in an elementary school. Of course the faculty has in-service teachers' meetings wherein all of the teachers, at different grade levels, compete in presenting materials in a unique fashion to their colleagues. These presentations are based on extensive reading and research in each of the four phases of the course.

The students in Education 341, under the guidance of the instructor, Mrs. T. M. Harmon, are constantly reminded of the understanding and sensitivity one needs to have toward children in order to do an efficient job teaching subject matter.



"ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"
From left to right, Gwendolyn Roberts, Constance Bacon and Annie B. Duncan

Noted Educator To Speak Here During Library Celebration

The Savannah State College Library will open its National Library Week activities with a lecture by the noted American educator and scholar, Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, on Sunday afternoon, April 21, at 5 p.m. in the College Library.

Dr. Taylor is the author of more than 200 articles in books and journals of philosophy and education; he is an editor, teacher of philosophy and the author of *Art and the Intellect* and *On Education and Freedom*, his major work to date. It was while teaching philosophy over a period of six years at the University of Wisconsin that Dr. Taylor first became interested in experimental education and in the modern educational ideas with which he later became identified at Sarah Lawrence College.

Harold Taylor is an educator who practices what he preaches. During the McCarthy period he was a vigorous leader in the fight for the freedom of universities and teachers, and throughout his career has taken a prominent role in the struggle against racial and religious intolerance. He has consistently treated out his educational ideas in practice, both in the classroom, in the Wisconsin and Sarah Lawrence student bodies, and in the community. His articles, speeches and television appearances have received national attention and have dealt with the major political and social controversies of his generation. While administering Sarah Lawrence College and increasing the range of its educational experiments—in music, theater and dance, in graduate education, teacher preparation, children's theater and music, adult education and foreign studies—he remained closely in touch with the students and faculty at Sarah Lawrence College, but with students and scholars in every part of the United States and many foreign countries.

After serving for fourteen years as the President of Sarah Lawrence College, Dr. Taylor retired from his post in August 1954 to devote himself once more to teaching and writing. Since then he has travelled in Asia and Russia under a special grant from the Ford Foundation to confer with political leaders, intellectuals, educators, students, artists and writers about the Asian countries. Since his return to this country, Dr. Taylor has been lecturing at colleges and universities and writing two books, *Art and Education* and *Education and Social Change*, and is conducting a study of the feasibility of founding a world university. He is a trustee of the Putney School and of the Institute for International Order, chairman of the National Research Council on Peace Strategy, a director of the Peace Research Institute in Washington and vice chairman of the National Committee to Support the Public Schools.

Dr. Taylor's lecture will be entitled, "Reading, Writing and Thinking."

RADIO DRAMA FEATURED
On Wednesday, April 24, the library will present an original, one act thirty minute radio drama over Radio Station WSOB, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. This radio play, "Let Freedom Ring," was written especially for this occasion by Mrs. Luetta Colvin Milledge, Assistant Professor of English at Savannah State College. Mrs. Milledge is an accomplished poet and has had many of her poems published in anthologies and

Delta Observes Golden Anniversary



On April 4, the members of Delta Nu Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., sponsored an All-College Assembly in observance of their fiftieth anniversary. Among the members of the sorority pictured above is Winona Cargile Alexander, one of the fifteen co-eds who founded the organization at Howard University 50 years ago. (4th from left). Others pictured are Sorors Kermetta C. Clark, Robertta Webb, Laurdree Winfrey, Maxine Roseberry, and Jeanette Green.

Men's Festival Steering Committee



A great part of the success of the Annual Men's Festival activities at Savannah State held recently can be attributed to the eight gentlemen pictured above. From left to right, seated, are Frank Thompkins, B. C. Carswell, Bobby Hill, Albert Lewis and Lawrence Hutchins. Standing are Alonzo Alston, Percy Harden and Benjamin Colbert.

Glee Club On Eastern Tour



The Savannah State College Men's Glee Club is currently on a tour of cities on the eastern seaboard. The singers will be in concert in Durham, North Carolina, Washington, D. C., Atlantic City, New Jersey, Chester, Pennsylvania, Germantown, Pennsylvania, Montclair, New Jersey, Newark, New Jersey, and Wilmington, North Carolina.

magazines. She directs the College Playhouse at Savannah State College and has presented several original productions on campus and in surrounding communities. The play is based on the theme for National Library Week—"Reading—the Fifth Freedom . . . Enjoy It." Mrs. Milledge's drama students will be cast in the production.

CONVOCAION

On Thursday, April 25, the annual National Library Week

Convention will be held at the all-college assembly. At that time, John E. Scott, Librarian of West Virginia State College and the immediate past president of the West Virginia State Library Association will address the convocation on "Libraries in a Changing World."

SPECIAL CAMUS EXHIBIT

A special exhibition on the work of the French writer, Albert Camus, who won the

Nobel Prize for his writings in 1957, will be featured. The exhibition consists of three parts. The first part includes 27 books and one pamphlet in French, by Camus; the second part consists of seven panels containing manuscript pages of *LA CHUTE*, which is the property of the author's estate; and the third part includes 10 panels of photographs depicting the life of Camus.

SSC Publications Win First Places

NEW YORK—Savannah State College won five first-place awards at the 39th annual convention of the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association here last week.

The following publications won awards in competition with similar publications in colleges and universities all over the country:

"Alumni News Letter" won first place for printed news quarterlies;

"Alumni Bulletin," first place for miscellaneous printed news publications;

"The Tiger's Roar," first place for printed student newspapers; "Horncoming Bulletin," first place for offset publications.

Another first place award was received for stories of the college that appeared in local, state and national publications.

The college received a second place in the printed magazine category for its general information bulletin.

Savannah State College was represented at the meet by: Elmer Thomas, student newspaper editor; Miss Veronica Owens, associate editor of the student yearbook; and Wilton C. Scott, public relations director and publications advisor, who was one of the resource persons counseling student editors at the scholastic press meet.

Dr. Anderson Participates In Conference on Small Businesses

Dr. Hayward S. Anderson, chairman of the division of business administration, was a participant in the National Conference on Small Business held in Washington, D. C.

Results of this conference were published recently in a United States Department of Commerce publication, the title of which is "Problems and Opportunities Confronting Negroes in the Field of Business."

Dr. Anderson served as chairman of a workshop entitled "Sources of Capital Financing."

Local businessmen are urged to read the fact-revealing book which may be secured through the Superintendent of Documents in Washington, or the local office of the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce.

**VOTE
IN THE
CAMPUS
ELECTIONS**

DePaw Students Give to Freedom Fund

PHILADELPHIA—The Student government of DePaw University in Indiana notified the U. S. National Student Association this week that it had raised \$2,500 in two days for USNEA's "African Student Freedom

Fund" designed to provide transportation and scholarships for African students who recently left Bulgaria charging racial discrimination and suppression of the democratic right to organize free associations.



The average college man wheels around in slacks and sports jackets every day and most nights. But when the big deal or the big date comes up—and it always does—he has to have that all-important "spring suit." With Spring officially in the air, and young men's fancies starting to wheel and deal, let's take a look at suits on the Spring and Summer scene.

WELCOME BACK TO LINE!—Rebouding in fashion importance this Spring is the flax suit—natural linen is natural shades. Most of these classic warm-weather suits are cut on natural shoulder lines, with straight-hanging jackets, narrow notched lapels, center vents and, naturally, tapered trousers. The natural, neutral tones of linen will go anywhere you go—in style—and they're a natural for dress-up wear straight through Spring and Summer.

BLUES BLEW COOL!—Colors are dark this Spring, headlined by blues and blue-grays in shakerkins and muted plaids with deep casts. You'll also spot some dark blue unfinished worsteds, light-weight flannels and serges or those definitely dress-up, after-dark occasions. And cool is the word on suiting materials. They're light, including blends of worsteds and polyesters that are comfortable, porous and dressy. The accent is on light, cool, comfortable fit for the warm weather months ahead.

SUMMER'S SUNDRY STRIDES!—Seersucker sets the pace this Summer. This traditional hot-weather-wear feature has usually been seen in the traditional seersucker white and light-colored stripes. But new deep and dark stripes and light-toned seersucker plaids are on the scene for the first time this year, and they're a good bet to steal the show. Take a look at the spread of seersucker colors—both stripes and plaids—in classic all-cotton lightweight and the new Summer-weight polyester and cotton blends. They're bright, light and right for Summer.

PICKING UP THE TAB!—Way out in front in dress-shirt popularity with young men is the snap-tab collar. Gleaming white broadcloth shirts, with barrel cuffs and tabbed collars, are your best bet for dress-up occasions. Less formal are white corded tab collars and matching spread collar white Oxford button-downs, both with barrel cuffs.

TIENS IT UP!—No young man's wardrobe is complete without a spread of regimental stripes on his tie rack—they're right for any occasion, short of a formal dinner. Figures this Spring are seen in muted prints and small, subdued designs against deep, dark backgrounds. For a change of pace, and for wear with your new wide-striped shirts, take a look at the narrow solid knits that are returning to fashion favor.

THE ONE-MAN COMBO!...is not the name of a swinging jazz solo, but a clue to the return of another fashion concept—matching and related tie and handkerchief sets. You can choose a related color breast pocket handkerchief, picking up one of the colors in your tie—or take your cue from the new Continental matching sets that duplicate the designs, both stripes and figures, in both the tie and handkerchief.

GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF THINGS!...is the quickest way to find out what's new in shoes. You're always dressed well in a pair of smooth-grained black slip-ons. Mocassin design, with a moderate wing-tip, is the most popular model, and jet-black is the perfect underpinning for this Spring's black, dark gray and dark blue suits.

ON TOP OF THE FASHION NEWS!...for Spring and Summer is new lightweight headgear. Narrow snap brims are the rule in felt hats. Intermediate to dark shades of gray and olive will coordinate with your new Spring tailored wear. Nearly needless to say, your hat completes the picture of the well-dressed young man, particularly so on any dress-up occasion.

THE SPRING SPORTSWEAR SCENE!...is the subject for next month's column. We'll take a look at the news in Sport Jackets, Slacks, Sport Shirts and Sport Hats. See you then.



The DePaw student government said that the \$2,500 came entirely from individual student donations, and had been raised in student dormitories, after NSA sent out an appeal to its member schools to raise money for the African students. NSA officers expressed profound approval at the DePaw student government's efforts.

NSA International Commission officers telegraphed their thanks to the DePaw student government for the fund-raising effort. NSA also related that since the University had promised at least five scholarships to the Fund. The NSA national office related to the Collegiate Press Service that a total of \$10,100 has been donated by private individuals to the fund to date, and that donations from member student governments are expected to continue all this week.

The Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (COSEC), administrative arm of the International Student Congress—which NSA is a founding member—told CPS that many African students who have been brought out of Bulgaria as soon as possible travel money was available. NSA forwarded money collected on American campuses to COSEC to underwrite the travel costs of the students, who eventually will be placed in American and Western European universities.

The African students difficulties in Bulgaria came to light on February 12, when some 500 students gathered in front of Lenin Boulevard in Sofia in protest against the arrest of ten leaders of the banned All-African Students' Union. The angry students gathered in front of the Bulgarian Ministry of Education, blocking traffic, until they were forcibly dispersed by police, with many injuries to the students.

Three days later, on February 13, the first wave of 17 students, all from Ghana, arrived in Vienna from Sofia, complaining

College in Ohio to Begin Admitting High School Graduates as Sophomores

STEBUNVILLE, O. (IP)—College-bound high school students who are starting college next September indicate they have a superior knowledge of certain subject matter may hereafter waive up to five freshman courses and be admitted to sophomore classes at the College of Steubenville. The program begins with the 1963 semester.

The tests involved are the Advanced Placement Tests and the Achievement Tests of the college. Entrance Examination Board. Normally, achievement tests are given in a number of subjects. For the present those who may earn a waiver of a freshman course at the College are English, mathematics, modern language, biology, physics, chemistry and history.

The College has been a cooperating institution in the Advanced Placement Program since 1950. However, because it is available to so few students, the present program—which seems more all-embracing—was proposed and accepted. Any student who is freed of the demand to take a freshman course will be admitted into a course on the sophomore level.

The student still must meet the number of hours demanded for graduation but will take additional courses later in his junior and senior years to compensate for the freshmen courses waived. Choice of the subject to be studied and the area of interest will be made by the student.

"Nothing can be more deadening to a good student than reporting for college credit a sub-

State Industrial Education Convention Attended By Coordinating Committee

The Savannah State College Coordinating Committee, along with other committees from various sections of Georgia, attended the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Georgia Youth Industrial Education Association. The convention was held at the George Washington Carver Vocational Technical School in Atlanta, Georgia, March 21-22, 1963.

The function of the Savannah State College Coordinating Committee is concerned with a phase of the Georgia Youth Industrial Education Association's program of students enrolled in Vocational Education, Industrial Arts, D. C. T. programs in the Junior High, Senior High and Vocational Schools in Georgia.

In the spring of each year a two-day conference is held to discuss information pertinent to Vocational Education. The program for this year's conference included the following activities: A public program Thursday morning, March 21, at which W. M. Hicks, Superintendent of Trade and Industrial Education, was the speaker; Thursday afternoon, 1:30-4:00, Trade Contests; Thursday evening, 6:30-8:00, the first delegate assembly. Jesse

that they had been subjected to racial discrimination and excessive political indoctrination. Said Robert Kote, 23-year-old student of agriculture: "There was more racial discrimination in this Communist country than there could be in any so-called capitalist country. We are absolutely certain that this discrimination was not incidental, but backed from above—by the Communist authorities." The Ghana ambassador to Bulgaria, Appan Sampson, who is the only African ambassador in the country, said that "all of the African students in Bulgaria would have left if they had the necessary money."

Boyd, State President, Georgia Youth Industrial Education Association, was the speaker: Friday morning, second general assembly, Theory Examinations, Oratorical and Essay Contests; Friday afternoon, delegate assembly, election of officers, "Quest for Industry" Contest; Friday evening, Inauguration and presentation of awards.

Some of the purposes of the Georgia Youth Industrial Education Association are: "TO ENCOURAGE A GREATER INTEREST IN TRADES AND HANDICRAFTS AMONG INDUSTRIAL STUDENTS—TO DEVELOP INDUSTRIAL LEADERSHIP AMONG STUDENTS—TO GIVE THE STUDENTS A GREATER VIEW OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS, INTERDEPENDENCE OF WORKING TRADES, ETHICS AND SAFETY."

"TO CULTIVATE A FRIENDLY AND COOPERATIVE SPIRIT AMONG THOSE ENGAGED IN GAINFUL OCCUPATIONS."

"TO CELEBRATE THE WORK OF THE SCHOOL AND JOB, AND TO ASSIST THE STUDENT IN THE TRANSITION FROM SCHOOL TO WORK."

"TO ENCOURAGE FELLOWSHIP AMONG INDUSTRIAL STUDENTS."

"TO DEVELOP INTELLIGENT BUYING AND THROUGH CONSUMER EDUCATION AND TO PROMOTE THRIFT GENERALLY."

"TO DEVELOP THE PROPER ATTITUDE TOWARD LABOR."

The members of the Savannah State College Coordinating Committee are Eddie Bivins, Chairman; Clyde W. Hall, Robert Pinder, Charles Philson, Frank Tharpe, Eugene Jackson, Miss Marcelle Rodriguez, Miss Althea B. Boston, Mrs. Martha Avery and Leroy Brown.

AKMu Convention

Annie Helen Cruse, Norman B. Eimore, and Mary Moss of Alpha Nu Chapter, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, Savannah State College, attended the society's twenty-fifth national convention held at Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College, Prairie View, Texas, on March 28-30. They were accompanied by Mr. John B. Clemmons, faculty advisor and Dr. Elson K. Williams, faculty advisor and director of Region V. Eimore completed a year's term as national officer and Dr. Williams was re-elected director of Region V.

Mrs. Cruse, Miss Moss, and Mr. Clemmons were also very active participants at the various sessions of the convention.

STUDENTS!!

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SSC Announces In-Service Institute For Secondary Teachers

The Savannah State College Chemistry Department announces an In-Service Institute in Chemistry for secondary school teachers in Chemistry and General Science to be sponsored from September 28, 1963 to June 6, 1964 by the National Science Foundation.

Objectives of the Institute

(1) To offer to science teachers, within a radius of approximately 50-75 miles of Savannah State College, fundamental courses in chemistry. (2) To increase the teacher's capacity to motivate students into science careers. (3) To create in the high school teacher a greater awareness of and appreciation for the work of prominent scientists. This will serve as a means of stimulation and enthusiasm. (4) To help fill out a void in the teachers' backgrounds, in subject matter, so that they may begin an advanced degree program, at once graduate school without having so many undergraduate prerequisites to take.

Eligibility

Prospective participants should: (1) hold a bachelor's degree, and be employed as a teacher of chemistry or general science, grades 7-12. (2) have taught and/or held bachelor's degrees for at least three years (3) show apparent ability to secure sufficient benefits from the Institute.

Expenses

Costs of tuition and travel for participants selected will be borne by the National Science Foundation. This includes \$10 for textbooks. Each participant will be reimbursed for travel expenses to the Institute at the rate of seven (7) cents per mile.



Roberts Receives

Assistant Principalship

Laune F. Roberts, Jr., teacher, Chatham County School System, since September, 1959 assigned, Tompkins Elementary School was recently appointed to Assistant Principals of the John W. Hubert Junior High School, Savannah. The appointment has been made for the ensuing academic year. The school is headed by Mr. Raleigh A. Bryant, Jr.

Mr. Roberts comes to this position with a well-fortified background. He received his Baccalaureate Degree from Savannah State College in August, 1959; completed his graduate work at New York University and was conferred the Master's of Arts Degree in Educational Administration, August, 1962. While pursuing his MA Degree, Mr. Roberts' formal education was being enriched through the variety of

Dates

Classes will be conducted on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on the college campus.

Course Offerings

Chemistry 200—Physical Laws of Chemistry (3 quarter hours)—This course concerns itself with laws that include matter and its structure, mass energy, the states of matter, solutions, homogeneous and heterogeneous equilibria, the periodic table, and inorganic nomenclature. Lab experiments and problems that illustrate the application of these laws are stressed.

Chemistry 201—The Fundamentals of Chemical Reaction (3 quarter hours)—Attention is given to inert gases, electrons and chemical reactions, ionic and covalent compounds, electrochemistry, electrical energy and chemical reaction, acids and bases in aqueous systems, oxidation-reduction reactions, and inorganic nomenclature and classification. Lab experiments and problems that illustrate these principles are stressed.

Chemistry 202—Selected Topics (3 quarter hours)—This course deals with metals and metallurgy, nuclear chemistry, organic chemistry (nomenclature, polymerization; rubber and plastics, carbohydrates, fats and proteins, colloids, and emulsions). Lab experiments related to the course work are emphasized.

All applications should be completed and returned by August 15, 1963. For further information and application, write Dr. Charles Pratt, director, In-Service Institute in Chemistry, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

experiences peculiar to a classroom situation.

Currently, Mr. Roberts is corroborating his training and experiences through post graduate work at Atlanta University, Atlanta. He is enrolled in a program of studies geared for advanced educational administration which includes a workshop that commenced in June for a duration of nine weeks.

Aside from his academic achievements and professional work, Mr. Roberts is decidedly versed in music, both vocal and instrumental. He is considered accomplished in music and is an active member of Beta Phi Lambda Chapter Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., ATA, NEA, OTEA, CCTA, Mid-town Toastmasters Club; AF of M, Local 704; and a member of Palen Methodist Church, Savannah.

Mr. Roberts is married to the former Harriet L. Harris of Savannah, who is also a graduate of Savannah State College. Mrs. Roberts, having been conferred the baccalaureate degree, 1960, is employed with the Chatham County Department of Family and Children Services as a Public Welfare Worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are the parents of one lovely daughter, Karen Colette, 2 years.

Technical Science and Engineering Summer Workshops Progressing

The Savannah State College Division of Technical Science, which is rated an excellent center, reports that its six-point summer program is in full swing. Dr. Clyde W. Hall, Division Chairman and Professor, outlines the program as follows: Engineering Drawing Workshop; Electric Motor Rewinding Workshop; Machine Tool Operation Workshop; Electronic Workshop; In-Service class "Modern Techniques of Evaluation"; and Annual Workshop for Trades and Industrial Education teachers.

The workshop in engineering drawing consists of a study in basic drafting instruments and equipment, geometrical construction and multi-view projection. Drafting room practice is provided for each participant, either the use of drafting machines and convention T-squares and triangles.

The electric motor rewinding workshop offers experiences in electrical magnetism and the construction and repairing of split phase motors. Each student is required to completely rewind at least two electrical motors.



Concurrently, there will be an in-service class for trade and industrial education teachers entitled, "Modern Techniques of Evaluation." The course will be concerned with the administration and use of standardized achievement tests, as well as the construction of teacher-made objective tests.

President Greets Summer Students

By L. D. Law, Jr.

The first All-College Assembly was held in Meldrum Auditorium on June 13. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. W. K. Payne, President of the college.

In his welcoming speech Dr. Payne described the Summer school audience as "unique." This uniqueness, he went on to say, was bound up in the fact that many of the students were in-service teachers.

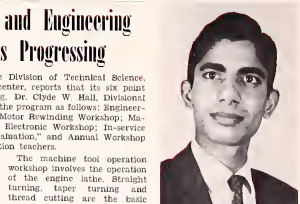
Dr. Payne congratulated them for making the decision to attend the summer session. Anyone who attends the summer session, according to Dr. Payne, has spirit, vision, and outlook. This is a good sign, he said, because the times indicate that education is challenged.

Dr. E. K. Williams Director of the Summer School introduced Dr. Payne. He described Dr. Payne in his introduction as an experienced teacher and an administrator.

Participating on the program was Miss Mildred Harris a senior at SSC.

89th Commencement Exercises Held

Savannah State College held its eighty-ninth commencement exercises Tuesday, June 4, at 11 a.m. in Wilcox Gymnasium on the campus. Some 1,700 students,



SSC Welcomes Dr. Warsi

SSC is happy to welcome to its campus Dr. N. N. Warsi. The College is proud to have a person of such high academic qualifications.

Dr. Warsi is a native of Gorakhpur, India. He received his high school education at M. G. College, his bachelor of science degree at St. Andrew's College, his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Gorakhpur.

As a student, Dr. Warsi received the highest marks in mathematics throughout his high school and university experience. He has done research in topology differential geometry and abstract algebra. His works have included studies of shock waves and magnetohydrodynamics. He has written three papers for publication and has several articles pending publication.

Prior to coming to the United States—and more specifically, SSC—Dr. Warsi served as Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the University of Gorakhpur and as Professor-in-charge of the Mathematics Library at the same University. Dr. Warsi holds the professional membership in the Research Society at St. Andrew's College, Sangam, and the Mathematics Association of Gorakhpur University.

Fall Quarter Announcements Made at SSC

Dr. William K. Payne, President, Savannah State College, announced Friday that the fall quarter at Savannah State College will begin on September 16. The orientation period for Freshmen will extend from September 16 through September 20. Returning students will report on September 19 for physical examinations. Although housing will be taken to expand housing and teaching facilities at the College, these additional facilities—a new dormitory for women, a new classroom building and the completion of physical education accommodations in Wiley Gymnasium—will not be available for use at the beginning of the fall quarter.

It is urgent therefore that beginning students and returning students who wish dormitory accommodations, complete arrangements for dormitory space as early as possible. Communications concerning housing

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

faculty and parents packed into the gymnasium to witness these exercises with President William K. Payne, presiding.

Before the commencement address speaking for the Board of Regents was its chairman, James A. Dunlap. Mr. Dunlap outlined a five-point improvement program for Savannah State College which he stated would cost an excess of \$1 million. He further stated that the aim of the regents is the same for Savannah State as for all units in the University System.—To provide every school, regardless of race, quality education."

The commencement address was delivered by Savannah State's Laune F. Roberts, Jr. In his address, Mr. Bolms pointed out that Georgia has made great strides in education in the past decade and said that even greater strides are expected in the future.

The degrees were conferred by Dr. W. K. Payne. Honor graduates were: Barbara A. Greene, Business Administration; Savannah State College; Ernest B. Brunson, Building Construction Technology, Athens; Bessie Samuel, Elementary Education, Savannah; Norman B. Elmore, English, Savannah; and Ernest B. Brunson, Building Construction Technology, Savannah.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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MY KIND OF DEMOCRACY

By William D. Haglins

It is evident that the American Negro is tired of being denied first citizenship. The recent demonstrations that have developed throughout the South, give evidence that the Negro no longer can accept being treated as second-class citizens.

What are the reasons for the New Negro movement? We use the term "New Negro," because the Negro of today is determined to obtain the rights which were granted him one hundred years ago by the Emancipation Proclamation. The Negro's reasons are very simple; his philosophy is even more concise. His reasons are that he wants to take his place in an American society as a person who can share the responsibility of a democracy. Next, he wants to show the world that he can do more than play ball, sing, or dance. The Negro is saying, "If I have the chance, I can be a leader in politics, scientific research, and other aspects of human endeavors. The Negro's philosophy is that, he is an American citizen, and he desires to live in a country which his forefather fought and died in every major American war.

The nation is now feeling the effect of the New Negro movement. Just recently President Kennedy sent a Civil Rights Bill to Congress, stating why discrimination in America must cease. This will mark the first time in many years that a President of the United States has spoken so boldly against discrimination, and it appears that he intends to do something about it. Now it is up to the men in Congress to show to America and to the world that they are persons who believe in the Constitution of the United States, and that they believe in the fact that a person cannot be judged by the color of his skin, but only by his merits.

EDITORIAL

Four years ago when I left SSC, I carried with me a reservoir of unforgettable memories, knowing that I was leaving a place with memories beyond measure. Now I ask myself, what has happened to SSC? With the passing of just four years upon my return, it seems as though it has been a decade.

When I enrolled for the summer session, the whole student body, to me, had changed. Have I lost my perspective, or has my quest for knowledge lessened? The closeness in fraternal brotherhood and sisterhood was not found. Has this type thing been carried away with the tides of bigotry and hate? If so, then, you should recaptivate.

The voice of the old school is calling for a love that would cause us to become our brother's keeper; not only because we are human beings, but also because of the type of guidance which is given at SSC.

I would surmise—and I grant you—that the students enrolled here are of the same nature I was four years ago; but they have failed to look into the mirror of life and time and to see themselves. I ask you to check your attitudes, dispositions, and most of all your responsibilities; the Impressions that you give there will be lasting ones.

Some day you will leave SSC and take your respective places in your community; therefore, it behooves each of you to start and set forth rules of ethics that will be acceptable by society (there are many pebbles on the beach).

As a graduate of SSC, I am trying to call these things to your attention, whereby you may see yourselves and take a different perspective.

Andrew Russell,
Associate Editor

THERE IS NO FREEDOM FOR THOSE WHO DENY FREEDOM TO OTHERS

Attitudinal Expression

By Peter John Baker

Fearful and fretful however it be, your attitude leaves an astounding impression upon those who hear you.

Frequently and transparently, conversations with alumni (or with students) yield expressions that show forth their regard for Savannah State College. The attitudes displayed during the course of some such conversations leave an impression of dismay.

Whether teachers or alumni we have some moral responsibility toward (Mother) SSC. If the "be" nothing, we are nothing: "the tree is known by the fruit it bears, the quality product is the better trademark of a business," etc.

Seriously my comrades, how is it that we permit ourselves to develop such an unfair and grisly attitude towards the school of our choice? And, I have assumed that we all chose to study within the walls of SSC. I did. However, from time to time, the fact remains that we chose SSC. Some say: "It was more convenient; economically, I chose; my parents could not afford to send me anywhere else; I simply couldn't do any better." Whatever excuse we render for having chosen to study at SSC, it does not atone for a total lack of respect for (Mother) SSC.

My contention is simple yet, comprehensive. It is not illogical to feel that SSC has some finer qualities; the total school environment is not deemed worthless. There is some good to be found within the framework of SSC. And, if we do not utilize the good that is within her to destroy the bad that is without her, the bad without will inevitably destroy the good within.

Why is it that some of us really feel all negative (at least, try to make it appear as though we even despise the moss laden oak)? Who generates such despair? Who is primarily responsible for our despondency, where and when did the attitude develop?

It is possible that the all inclusive answer—if it were given—would be purely subjectivism. In great part, I feel, the pessimistic viewers should examine their consciences, analyze their quality traits before unjustly impute the entire responsibility on SSC.

Evening to me, unwilling to assume the responsibilities, and it is easier to take the inadequacies of others rather than admit deficiencies. Really, Savannah State College could not be guilty of all the litigation attributed to her steadfast.

It may appear that I am trying to defend SSC. If you think I am, then, and only then, it is true. But, this feeling of defense is peculiar to all defenders of (Mother) SSC; therefore, this is food for thought in that it shows respect for the counsel.

Irrespective of your verbal reproach, you are perpetually acting in good faith for your school or Alma Mater. However, persistent reprisals of such nature (guiltible) can be detrimental to (Mother) SSC.

I find it difficult actually to believe that some of us are aware of our attitudes—certainly not the injustices—imposed on our defenseless Alma Mater. It is time for us to think earnestly about our position in relationship with our Alma Mater, especially what we say. To put it simply: "There are two things in this world we must guard with care, of whom we speak, to whom we speak, how, when, and where."

It is amazing how our prejudices possess us throughout our daily lives. They are simply "prejudices" thinking of them.

For myself, earth-born and flesh-bound, to be aware of my activities, I confess that I do feel the differences of mankind, national and individual. . . . I am, in plainer words, a bundle of prejudices—made up of likings and dislikes—the veriest trash of sympathies, apathies, antipathies.

If SSC were as Charles Lamb (human and scholarly), she would have exacted the preceding quote (thereby proclaiming the ill effects of such a bundle of prejudices. She has withstood the veriest thrall of sympathies, apathies, and antipathies.

It is just as we have believed through the beneficence of SSC? How should we repay her?

My fellow alumni of the pessimistic realm, evaluate yourselves for self-evaluation is essential to your relations with SSC. Examine your present status in life and proportionately cite the environments wherein preparations for each fight we make are made.

I can agree, there are unfavorable features about our Alma Mater; I can name a few, but such is true in any school, college or university. Generally, the underachievers are part of life. Therefore, it is a challenge to discover what makes the misgivings here with SSC more controversial than those compared with another institution of higher learning. It has to be the humanity of a controversial nature that infiltrates the walls of SSC.

It is evident that such a negative attitude towards SSC is not widespread, and I sincerely feel that the few of us guilty of this should examine ourselves. After careful analysis, I am confident we shall reconsider. "How good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Shall we "savor" the good will of our Alma Mater.

Loyal gossip does not seek to rectify any irregularities in our college program. When some few of us seek to downgrade the status of SSC, we are serving a like injustice to ourselves.

I am curious to know how we manage to pursue a course of academic studies towards a baccalaureate degree and not maintain a sense of loyalty towards the institution conferring such degrees. Loyalty is fundamental to truth; loyalty begins with one's self. "Be true, to thine ownself and this should come as deep the night after, or how can one be true to any man in any way."

There has been no survey to determine the extent of such attitudes of referral; however, I am confident this is indicative of the times. Nevertheless, we must not go unnoticed, and I feel that we should be more conscious of the descriptive representation presented. We should not loosely epitomize SSC.

If one comes to SSC with nothing, does nothing while here, he is no respect to SSC, to himself, and, And, it is this nothing that condemns the virtues of our Alma Mater.

She is often evaluated by those not qualified to evaluate, degraded for having opened her arms to receive those seeking to receive more than they will ever be able to contribute. SSC is limited when it comes to performing academic miracles; this is expecting too much.

There are enormous factors surrounding the negative attitude displayed by the minority—some say the program of various schools within our realm; others, a few instructors destined to hinder in lieu of help.

You help alleviate the situation but examine "self" first.

Requiem For an Athletic Program

By Bonst Cephas Carswell, Jr.

Many years SSC has failed to recruit the better athletes due to the lack of finances. In fact, students with the ability to play sports are going to other colleges and universities because of the high scholarships and grant-in-aids offered.

SSC, in some instances, is able to get good athletes but is unable to keep them. We have to send the better players from states as far away as Ohio, Indiana, Florida, South and North Carolina, Alabama and other states, but what is actually the reason for not keeping them?



For the last few years athletes at SSC have not received what they are entitled while attending school. The athletes that will come here in September, and, in all probability, they will work hard to build a good team, and as soon as the season is over they have to start worrying and wondering about funds which will enable them to complete their schooling for the year. It is bad reflection on the college as a whole, when players from other schools hold a conversation with our players, they are too embarrassed to talk about the situation. Why? Because the school is unable to fill its obligations! The school recruits these athletes from other cities and states, and promises are made that are not kept. After they get here, they find that it is different, especially after the season is over.

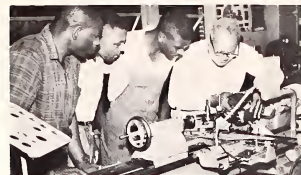
The writer has known athletes that have had to leave the college, because they owed the college a great deal of money, when they were supposed to have been receiving a grant-in-aid.

During the years of 1959-63, SSC has had a successful basketball team. The team has participated in many tournaments and earned cash as champions, but for some reason or another, the players seem to be confronted with the same problem of having to stay in school.

The state doesn't appropriate funds for athletic programs and other extra-curricular purposes; therefore, the school has to depend on the alumni association and other charitable organizations for their support. Therefore, the alumni association should have other means of getting financial support other than donations, because the amount of money sent to the school for grant-in-aids is not enough to take care of a good athletic program for a college such as SSC.

The people of the community and a large number of the students have lost interest in the athletic program. They claim that the program loses too many games for them to "waste" their "money" and "time" to come out to see a "losing team" play ball. It will be a long time before SSC's Athletic Program advances to a status that will challenge its competitors, if the athletic program cannot receive this kind of support.

The alumni association along with a representative group from the student body should sit down and discuss ways and means of raising finances in order to keep building up the athletic program to what it should be—that is—second to none.



Professor Leroy Brown, instructor in metal work, demonstrates the operation of the dial indicator. The dial indicator is graduated to read thousandths of an inch so that practically any required degree of accuracy may be obtained. The dial indicator is also used to check alignments, amount of concavity, wobble of material, centering and many other uses. The students observing are from left to right: Leander Cannick, Levern Carter, Aberdeen Allen, and Professor Brown, demonstrator.

Advanced Electricity, Metal Work In Department of Engineering Technology

By Levern Carter
The Department of Engineering Technology, under the direction of Dr. Clyde W. Hall, offers for the first session Engineering Drawing, Advanced Electricity, and Advanced Metal Work. Engineering Drawing is a basic course which deals with the following topics: (1) nomenclature of drafting instruments and equipments; (2) lettering; (3) geometrical construction; and (4) multi-view projections.

This course is a combination of both lecture and laboratory. Each student is required to engage in drafting room practices, which will include experiences in each of the above-stated instructional areas of the course.

The class is composed of the following in-service teachers: Willie Nell Wright, instructor, Sol C. Johnson High School, Savannah; Fred Singleton, Jr., instructor, Sol C. Johnson High School, Savannah; Willie Simmons, instructor, Harralson County Consolidated School, Waco; and Alopheus Williams, instructor, Sol C. Johnson High School, Savannah.

Advanced Electricity, under the direction of Professor Leroy Brown, is designed to enable the students to get an understanding of AC and DC electric motor principle, circuitry, and construction; to check service and rewind fractional horse-power motors; and to learn and practice safe work habits of the electrical industry. Upon completion, it is hoped that the students will have a working knowledge of the outlined content.

The in-service teachers enrolled are: Levern Carter, instructor, Ralph J. Bunch, Woodbine; Adolphus Dulliams, instructor, Scott Junior High, Savannah; Fred Singleton, instructor, Sol C. Johnson, Savannah; Willie Nell Wright, instructor, Sol C. Johnson, Savannah; Selton Daniels, industrial art education, Eatonton, and Willie Simmons, instructor, Harralson County Consolidated High School, Waco.

The following students are enrolled: Theodore Pittman, industrial art education, Leander Cannick, industrial art education, Savannah and George E. Lovette, industrial art education, Savannah.

The students in Advanced Metal Work are: Aberdeen Allen, Leander Cannick, and Levern Carter.

Electronics Workshop From July 22 to Aug. 9

By Levern Carter
Savannah State College, Division of Technical Science, in co-operation with the Georgia State Division of Vocational Education, is sponsoring an electronics workshop from July 22 through August 9.

A specialist—to be named later from the instructors' instructional staff of the Philco Corporation—will be in charge of the workshop. Classes will be held in the college's modern electronics laboratory. Persons attending this workshop will receive five quarter hours' credit for this experience.

Chemistry Sigma XI Receives Award

The Society of the Sigma XI and its associated organization, the Scientific Research Society of America (RESA), has announced through the chairman of their Grants-in-Aid of Research Committee, Dr. Harlow Shapley, an award to Dr. Charles Pratt, Head Department of Chemistry and Professor of Savannah State College. This award is to assist Dr. Pratt in his study of the ISOLATION OF PLYANOL GLYCOSIDES BY PAPER ELECTROPHORESIS.

Dr. Shapley, in making this announcement, stated "Sigma XI and RESA each year makes a number of grants to the most promising scientists at critical points in their research careers. We recognize that many needs are relatively too small for the large foundations to consider and it is to meet these needs that our research funds are maintained."

Founded in 1888, the society of the Sigma XI now has 145 chapters and more than 125 clubs in the major colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Its industrial counterpart, RESA, established in 1947, has 78 branches in major governmental and industrial laboratories. These two organizations with a combined active membership of 90,000 scientists annually sponsor eight annual lectureships, publish the AMERICAN SCIENTIST, and are currently making annual awards in support of research totaling \$75,000.



Wells Addresses Summer Session

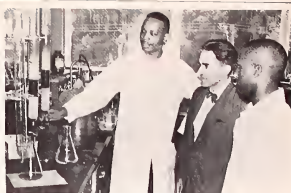
By L. D. Law, Jr.
At the second Assembly program of the Summer session, June 21, Dr. J. K. Wells, Executive Secretary for the Friends of Africa and America, conducted an unusually interesting program, "Excursion into Africa."

In his opening statement, Mr. Wells noted that there were three revolutions taking place in the world presently. They were outlined as follows: Asia, Africa, and America.

The present demonstrations in America by Negroes have been referred to by some writers as the Fourth American Revolution. The demonstrations now being conducted by Negroes in America are full of religion, music, philosophy, and discipline, he stated.

Following a few introductory remarks Dr. Wells, assisted by Mr. Robert Mobley of the SSC Audio Visual Aids Department, showed a series of slides on Africa. The pictures ranged from those of Jomo Kenyatta—to the Silt Ancient Pyramids of Egypt.

After the slides had been viewed, Dr. Wells discussed a list of 25 test questions every Negro should know about Africa. This list covered the areas of history, culture, economics, and some general information. It was obvious from the enthusiasm of the students that Dr. Wells had truly captivated his audience.



Reading left to right: Dr. Willie G. Tucker, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Savannah State College explains to Dr. Guenter Schwarz and Leander Merritt how a determining column works in the analysis of protein extracts.

Nat. Science Foundation Rep. Visits SSC

By Lewis Bacon
Dr. Guenter Schwarz, Professor of Physics at Florida State University and a representative of the National Science Foundation, visited the Chemistry Department of Savannah State College June 24 to evaluate the Undergraduate Research Program.

The research program is directed by Dr. Charles Pratt, Head of the Department, assisted by two senior students, Leander Merritt and Carroll West. The aim of the program is to establish the Amino Acid sequence of protein found in cottonseed. The approach taken is by a derivation of the protein by reacting the terminal amino acid, which is then identified. Repetitions of this procedure should lead to the complete identification of the protein.

Dr. Schwarz found the research project very interesting, and spent some four hours questioning Merritt and West about some of its details. Dr. Schwarz felt that the research project is well on its way and was very optimistic about its future development.

Workshops Outing Is Enjoyable

The Elementary and Secondary Workshops enjoyed an evening of fun dancing and entertainment on July 2, from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. at Sam's Place on Wilmington Island.

The menu was tasteful as well as hunger satisfying. It consisted of shrimps, fish, crabs, hush puppies, cole slaw, and lemonade.

The Workshopers can truthfully say that the evening of July 2, 1963 was an unforgettable one.

Wilton C. Scott, SSC Public Relations Director, Awarded Three Study Grants

Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations at Savannah State College, has been awarded two study grants from the Wall Street Journal and a third from Northern Illinois University.

Scott will attend the second annual collegiate publication advisors workshop at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa., under the first Wall Street Journal fellowship and will attend Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill., under the second Wall Street Journal study grant. Under the Northern Illinois University, Scott will also study under a yearbook study grant sponsored by that institution's yearbook industry.

The Wall Street fellowships were awarded to Scott on the basis of his work with the high school press institute of Savannah State College, the latter grant was awarded to him on the basis of his general publicity and publications work on the collegiate level.

Scott, a graduate of Xavier University, New Orleans, La., and New York University, where he did undergraduate and graduate work respectively, is no newcomer as a recipient of awards. In 1958 he received the Gold

Cloud Presented Paper At Science Conference

By Lewis Bacon
Thomas Calvin Cloud, III, a 1983 graduate of Savannah State College, with a B.S. degree in Chemistry, presented a paper at the Eastern Colleges Science Conference, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

The paper was concerned with flavonoid compounds found in Spanish Moss. Cloud worked very hard for six months to complete his project. Credit was given as his senior research project, a requirement for all chemistry majors before graduation.

Cloud was accompanied by Dr. Charles Pratt, Head of the Department of Chemistry at Savannah State College. The Conference began April 30 and ended May 2. The project was sponsored by the National Science Foundation for Undergraduate Research and by the Research Corporation.

While attending Savannah State, Cloud held membership with the following organizations: Savannah State College YMC&Y, W. K. Payne Chemical Society, and Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society. He is also affiliated with the American Chemical Society and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Cloud, a native of Calho, plans to do graduate work in Chemistry at Oklahoma University, Norman, Oklahoma, starting this fall.

ARE YOU
A
REGISTERED
VOTER?

SAVANNAH STATE



A. SCIENCES 11—From left to right: Thomas H. Burnett and James Hawkins. **F. HUMAN RELATIONS**—From left to right: William Perry and Anne Graham. **C. PRACTICE PIANO SCENE**—From left to right: James Tubbs, Anna Russell, Clary McDewitt, Maurice B. Gansley, and Hazel Scott. **D. Benjamin Colbert**, a student, drives into a painting by his class in art. **E. DEMONSTRATION GROUP**—From left to right: Mrs. Rachel E. Cooper, Mrs. Barbara B. Mallard, Mrs. Evelyn S. Brown, and Mrs. Virginia Johnson. **B. Blackie**, demonstration teacher. **F. ANNUAL BUSINESS EXHIBIT**—A scene from the Fifth Annual Business Exhibit given by the class in Materials and Methods of Teaching Business Subjects in the Division of Business Administration. Reading left to right, back row: Dr. J. E. Wilson, one of the judges, and Mrs. Margrete F. Wallace. Front row: Misses Robbie F. Williams and Jacquelyn Ryan. **G. SECONDARY WORKSHOP**—From left to right: Alberta Wright, Buddy Beckwith, Eugene Johnson, and Johnnie Mae Morrison. **H. Members of School Library Administration and Organization Class** following presentation of drama, "School Librarian—Past and Present." **I. A scene from the class in Instrumental Analysis Chemistry at SSC.** Left to right: First table: Freda Dawson, Leander Merrill, and Dr. Willie C. Tucker, instructor, standing; Isabella Glover, seated. Second table: Osa Lee Lattimore, and Drury Adams, standing; Leona Barnes, seated. **J. SHELINGOS—Exercise and Willie Julia Adams**, a set of siblings at SSC's 8th Commencement Exercises, held from Gaffney, Georgia. The honors received her B.S. degree in English; the latter, Zoology, Nutrition and Institutional Management. **K. Science class at work** under the direction of Drs. Reuben T. Criddle and J. E. Wilson. **L. Advanced class in Electrical Motor Rewinding.** The following are from left to right: Elba Lewis, Willie Sumner, Leander Merrill, Adolphus Williams, Willie Nell Wright, Sharon Daniels, Fred Singleton, Jr., and Leona Carter. **M. PUBLIC SCHOOL ART**—From left to right: Gladys Haniel Jackson, Hazel Scott, Henry Foster, Carolyn Foster, Florine Boles, Elsie David, Annie O. Russell, and Willie Bill Johnson.

PICTORIAL REVIEW



N. Dr. Hall explains to in-service teachers and regular students the various techniques involved in technical drawing. C. Reading Workshop and class in Latin session, under the direction of Mr. Robert Hall. P. SIBBINGS—Edith Singleton Owens and Pearl Lucille Singleton, a set of siblings at ESC's 1963 Commencement Exercises, receiving congratulations from Elmer Thomas, editor-in-chief of the TIGER'S ROAR during the school from 1948-49. Both sisters received the B.S. degree in Elementary Education. O. A scene from "School Librarians—Past and Present," which was presented by the students in the School Library Administration & Organization Class, Thursday, June 20. R. ANNUAL BUSINESS EXHIBIT—Some members of the class, Materials and Methods of Teaching Business Subjects, judge scrapbooks and projects. Front, standing left to right: Irene West and Robbie Williams; center, Lory White and Satic Marshall; rear, standing: Evelyn Robinson, Jerry Mann, and Jacquelyn Ryan. S. Paul Russell lectures while Mrs. Leona E. Owen, Assistant Professor of Languages and Literatures, operates the audiotape—one of the machines used in the Reading Workshop. T. SCENE —showing the life process of animals and plants. From left to right: Mary Ferguson, James Neuhart, and Deshaun W. Woods. U. Showing the life process of animals and plants. From left to right: Betty Smith, Rose Richardson, Theresia H. Barcott, and Delores W. Thomas. V. ELECTIONS AT WORKS—From left to right: Patricia Renzette Wilcox, Mildred L. Elmore, James Hawkins, Ellen Dennis Sellers, Lemuel Madden, Grace Wright, and Leo Bertha Wilson. W. Seated left to right: Marie Butler and Albert Wilder in a class of Art Appreciation with Mrs. Fernese Longtin as instructor. X. READING WORKSHOP—Front row: Mrs. Eren C. White and Miss Jalin A. Jordan. Second row: Mrs. Ethel C. Fauro and Mrs. Octavia M. Jackson. At the projector: Mrs. Vera M. Adkins. Y. REUNION, CLASS OF 1943—President and Mrs. W. K. Payne recently met with a group of 1943 graduates who held a twenty-year reunion. Reading from left to right are: Mr. John Henry Myler, Mrs. Virginia Robinson Blalock, Mrs. Mastin McRay Houston, Dr. Hayward S. Anderson, Mrs. Inez Betina Mack, Mrs. W. K. Payne, President W. K. Payne, Mrs. Leticia Cabre, Mrs. Mary O. Jackson, and Mr. Lewis A. Robinson, Jr.

Summer Workshop

(Continued from Page 1)

Annual Trade and Industrial Education Workshop

Starting August 12 through August 16, the college will be host for the annual Trade and Industrial Education Workshop. Mr. A. Z. Traylor, State itinerant, Trade and Industrial Education Teacher Training, will direct this workshop. This workshop will be concerned with the Youth Program of the GYEA and the Measurement of Student Achievement in T & I Situations.

First Engineering Technology Graduates Receive Appointments

Ernest B. Brunson and Willie M. Wilkerson, the first graduates under the engineering technology program, have each been notified of appointments starting June 24 and July 5, respectively.

Brunson of Savannah, confirmation of appointment came from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, St. Louis, Missouri, stating that he had been selected for career-conditional appointment to the position of Chartographer, with a rating of GS-7 and a salary of \$5540 per annum. He will attend a six month chartographer training course and upon its satisfactory completion will be assigned as a chartographer.

Willie M. Wilkerson of Naylor, received an appointment with the Peace Corps. He will receive his preliminary training at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio after the termination of his training period. Wilkerson was assigned to Cameroon in West Africa.

Both graduates majored in Building Construction Technology.

Fashion Flares

By Emma J. Preer

Fashions this summer have a carefree air in and out of the classroom.

Your fashion writer for this feature found it nice and interesting to be back on home grounds again. After being on campus for three weeks, I am ready to report "campus" and "national" fashion lines.

Ladies and gents, you should favor the lines that favor you. Styles are fun and they are fine for some people, but not always for you.

The relaxed look is present in both lines. Prints and solids are featured in everything under the sun.

The comfortable, casual silhouette is the highlight of summer fashion; however, I understand the girls are not happy to have us in "sacks" again.

Look around you and see if the late style is for you. The popular patterns for females are printed and solid shirts, the shirred shirt (belted or unbelted), two-piece dresses and suits, and a variety of blouses.

The male lines are a far cry from the ones in dad's days. Lightweight is the key word as well as a variety of textures and textures. This may sound strange, but his lines are more slim and silhouette than the females. Brown, olive green, and tan are still popular colors.

Girls, we haven't said anything about accessories, which is a must in every wardrobe. One or two strand pearls (with matching earrings), or a necklace; otherwise, let your outfit dictate what jewelry you should wear. Do not make the mistake of wearing too much jewelry.

LOVE TRUTH,
BUT PARDON
ERROR

Technical Sciences Personality

By Levern Carter

Willie N. Wright, a native of Dublin, Georgia, received his elementary and secondary education in that city. On June 2, 1958, a Bachelor of Science Degree was conferred upon him from Savannah State College in the Area of Industrial Education.

His teaching career had its beginning at Harston County Consolidated School, in Waco, Georgia. While at Harston County Consolidated School he successfully set up the Industrial Arts Program where technical drawing and general woodwork were taught.

In September, 1959 Mr. Wright was employed by the Chatham County Board of Education to teach at Sol C. Johnson High School. At Johnson, he began the Brick Laying Shop which he has taught for four years. He also teaches general woodwork. For the school year 1962-63 Mr. Wright served as chairman of his department where technical drawing, woodworking and brick laying are offered.



Willie N. Wright

His leisure time is spent in general home repair and cabinet making, both of which he hopes to pursue as a career. In general home repair, his favorite is converting old style houses and designing them into modern structures with a minimum cost.

Mr. Wright is an affiliate with the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and serves as a member of the Board of Directors at the Frank Callen Boys Club. He is also a communicant of the Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Mr. Wright is married to the former Miss Shirley Thomas, a 1956 graduate of Savannah State College and is the father of two lovely children, Darius, two years, and Katrina Felicia, one year.

He is refreshing himself in the Division of Technical Science by taking Technical Drawing and Advance Electricity. Both of which he finds very challenging and enjoyable.

Library Students Present Drama

By Vivian L. Pressley

The Library Science Class 361, School Administration and Organization presented an assembly program June 27, in Meldrim auditorium. The theme of the program was "Images of School Libraries." The purpose of this program was to educate school administrators, in-service teachers, and students with the services of school libraries. This was done by contrasting past libraries with libraries of today in a short skit consisting of two scenes.

Scene I depicted a library of the past which emphasized limited materials, facilities, and organization. Scene II showed a library of today with emphasis on a variety of activities, freedom of movement and extensive use of books, audio-visual aids, and other materials. Children

"New Math" - Modern Math Introduced by SSC

By Emma J. Preer

This summer for the first time students and in-service teachers were given the opportunity to take a look at the "new math." The course outline lists it as Mathematics 400. The class is being taught by Mr. J. B. Clemmons, Chairman of the Mathematics Department.

Modern Mathematics is not a required course for Mathematics majors; however, many of them along with many teachers have seen a need for taking this course.

Many of you may ask, What is the "new math"? Why the need for it? There are a number of answers as questions that could be asked. However, in the world today it is almost impossible to get along with the knowledge of mathematics as it was taught a few years ago. In fact, as it was taught just yesterday.

Why? The new and changing world of science and technology has made it so, in an effort to keep up with other nations in the world a new approach to arithmetic was necessary. Thus, the new approach to mathematics was viewed. A modern arithmetic program introduces materials earlier than was previously thought possible or advisable in our schools.

Some of the leaders in this experimental program includes, the School Mathematics Study Group (S.M.S.G.), the Syracuse University "Madison Project," the University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics, the University of Maryland Mathematics Project, the Greater Cleveland Mathematics Program.

Georgia thought the plan wise and acceptable and last year issued a guide entitled "Teaching Mathematics in Georgia Schools."

The Members of the "Mathematics 400" class found the above very important reasons to take a look at "Modern Mathematics. Areas covered includes, Introduction to Sets, Sentences and Solution Sets, Working With Real Numbers, Graphing On the Number Line, Venn Diagram Ordered Pairs and Lattices and Operations on Sets to name a few.

There are some who seem to feel that "Modern Mathematics" isn't really "new" at all—that the vocabulary and symbols are what is "new" about it and the early introduction of mathematical terms.

The modern approach to mathematics at this writing has not been accepted by some (including states) and probably some never will see its need. These are the people who will be caught in the change and inability to put the old into a "new" setting.

BAND
PRACTICE
BEGINS
SEPTEMBER 18
3:30 P.M.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



NEW WINES IN OLD BOTTLES pretty well sums up the Spring sportswear story. All your old favorites are present and accounted for—only some of them have as many disguises as a master spy in a James Bond thriller!

SEERUCKER COMES ON STRONG again this year. It's the Casey Stengel of sportswear fabrics—a hardy perennial whose cool, clean-cut look guarantees that you'll look the same. The news in the current vintage is the widening of the stripes. Look for seeruckers with bold new striping ranging from just under half-an-inch to anywhere in the medium range—it's a sure sign of '63. Slacks and jackets, shirts and walk-shorts—all will turn up in the traditional seerucker pin-striped pattern as well, in blues, greys and browns with white.

GLEN-PLAIDS PULL A SECOND SWITCH in seerucker this season. Available in blends of cotton and polyester fibers, these new glen-plaid seerucker shirts and jackets are most striking in black-and-white or brown-and-white combinations. They mix well with solid-color slacks and knit shirts. Let your conscience—and your budget—be your guide!

THE "LOOK OF LINEN" moves to the fore in fabrics, to let you take the rough with the smooth in your sportswear. Whether it's pure linen made of flax fibers, or the practical blend of polyesters with flax, this textured set of threads can't be topped! Natural tan is the most popular color, with light blues and olive in place and show position. You'll find these textured fabrics in crisply tailored jackets, slacks, sport shirts and walk-shorts. Intrepid spirits on the fashion front will like the new linen-look jacket of bold, blazer stripes to jazz up an otherwise conservative wardrobe.

MADRAS HAS THE INDIAN SIGN—East Indian, that is—on Spring and Summer sportswear again this year. This brilliant plaid is doing business at the same old stand, adding a colorful note to jackets, shirts and walk-shorts. The stoppress news in Madras is that it now comes in bigger, bolder plaids and lighter backgrounds to make a new fashion point.

GOOD GUYS AND BAD GUYS both will go for the new "Western-style" sportswear—even if the only thing waiting in the corral is a convertible. The steady eye can pick this trend out of the crowd, with its yoke-front and contrasting border stitching. Made of denim and denim-type fabrics, these sport shirts and slacks are styled with the lean, narrow, action look.

FASHION UNDERFOOT emphasizes the casual, comfortable look of the slip-on, with the moccasin lending in popularity. The canvas-top deck shoe with rubber sole is no longer a purely practical shoe for sports. You can get them now in slippers as well as lace models. And there's a new color in the cards—besides the standard white and navy blue, this year's models come in a natural hemp color with a rough weave—the "Linen Look" mentioned earlier.



LATE NEWS BULLETIN: ESQUIRE's Correct Dress Guide for College Men for Fall 1963 is now in preparation. To get your copy FREE of Charge, just write to Correct Dress Guide, c/o ESQUIRE, 468 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y., including your home address, and the Guide will be sent to you in August, in plenty of time before you start your back-campus shopping.

This Guide is an indispensable aid in selecting your college wardrobe, with pointers on what's new and what's going to be new, tips on the care and feeding of clothes, what to wear with what, and all the important guide-lines to the image you want to project next fall. Send your name and home address to ESQUIRE today, to get your free copy!

We'll be back next month to wind up the year with round-the-clock ideas for summer holiday wear—from beach to ballroom. See you then!

World College Organized With 24 UN Countries, Sponsored By Quakers

An experimental world college, organized in cooperation with twenty-four member countries of the United Nations, will be in session this summer, from July 1 to August 12, at Harrow Hill, near Glen Head, Long Island. The experiment has been planned and will be directed by Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, and is sponsored by the Friends World College Committee, a group of Quakers in the New York and Long Island area.

The aim of the project is to try to create an area of a world college, with a completely international faculty, student-body and curriculum. Tutorial and seminar methods of instruction, including the libraries, galleries, theaters, and concert halls.

Funds for the World College experiment are being provided through private donations to the Friends World College Committee, whose chairman is Dr. George Nicklin, of Westbury, Long Island. The Committee, composed of members of the New York Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, has been working for the past four years on plans for founding a college of international dimensions with a world point-of-view. The Committee's headquarters at Harrow Hill are the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiteason, Jr. who donated their ten-acre estate two years ago to serve as a center for the work in world education.

Dr. Harold Taylor, who is presently engaged in a study of the concept and feasibility of a world university, under the sponsorship of the Peace Research Institute, which he is vice president, was invited during the past year by the Friends World College Committee to conduct an experimental project at Harrow Hill. The present project is the outcome of that invitation.

It is hoped that in the future some form of international financing through inter-governmental cooperation can be arranged for year-round world college programs both in this country and abroad. In the meantime, the results of this summer project will be made available in published form to interested individuals and institutions, as well as to UNESCO and other international bodies.

Dr. Taylor has expressed the hope that one result of this beginning experiment may be the development of a design for world education which might serve as a basis for further projects of this kind during the United Nations International Cooperation Year in 1965.

Members of the community will remember Dr. Taylor's brilliant lecture during National Library Week in April. The subjects in the curriculum will range from the development of ideas for new forms of international cooperation in educational and scientific programs to essential to human development, peaceful uses of outer space and the art forms of the countries represented at the college. Although there will be no subject matter divisions or separate departments, the studies and curriculum will concentrate on building a new body of knowledge in the social sciences, the arts and human development, which represents a world point-of-view. For example, a project may develop for the preparation of text-books for Soviet, Asian, African and American children in the history of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Students will present to the distinguished faculty the elements of their national culture and art forms with which they are most familiar. The music, theater and dance will be presented and transformed where possible, with the aid of the students and of musicians, actors and dancers in the metropolitan area. There will also be play readings and

poetry readings of translations from the classics of national literatures. The College will use the recreational and cultural resources of metropolitan New York, including the libraries, galleries, theaters, and concert halls.

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Congratulations to Mrs. Culver on Anniversary

Mrs. Luis Culver, a 1961 graduate will celebrate her fourth Wedding Anniversary in Pennsylvania and New York, August 23 to September 3.

Mrs. Culver is married to Mr. Leroy Culver of Greenwood. Mr. Culver attended Fort Valley State. They are the parents of one son, Darious Michael.

Mrs. Culver is business instructor at Wheeler County Training School.

The staff congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Culver on their fourth anniversary.

In-Service Teachers Put the Accent on Better Teaching

The educational workshops in methods and materials of elementary and secondary teaching accepted "Better Teaching" as its first reporting session on June 27 and 28.

Through a variety of panel discussions, skits, socio-dramas, and other means of demonstration, the participants exhibited resource findings of common interest to all participants. The areas of concern grew out of a list of problems drawn up in a general session of the two workshops during the beginning week.

A report from Group I dealt with a discussion of non-graded primaries, individual differences, and grouping.

A second group dealing with "Human Relations" placed emphasis on guidance, student-teacher relations, and the problem of absenteeism.

"Planning for Motivation" was the overall theme for Group III which was devoted to the use of psychological guidelines which are basic to planning at all levels. Various methods of teaching and organizing learning experiences were brought into focus. Emphasis was placed on having the psychological guidelines permeate all planning for motivation, competent teaching, and efficient learning.

Group IV gave its attention to "Some Determining Bases for Grading and Promotion." Significant in this report was an analysis of the meaning, purpose, and administration of grading and scoring of test. A discussion of the use of test findings by this group proved helpful to all the listeners.

Certainly, a number of helpful suggestions for better teaching grew out of the several reports.

Science Workshop For Elementary Teachers

The Science Workshop for Elementary Teachers at Savannah State College, under the guidance of Dr. B. T. Griffith, Chairman, Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics; Dr. John L. Jenkins, Faculty in Education; and Dr. Willie G. Tucker, Associate Professor of Chemistry, all of Savannah State College, began on Monday, June 10. The following officers were elected: Chairman, James P. Hawkins; Secretary, Rose M. Richardson; Treasurer, Betty Smith; Program Chairman, Edna Ketterer; Faculty Chairman, Mildred L. Ellison and Social Chairman, Emmaline Maddox.

A summary or review of the science taught in the various schools during the previous school year was given. Many plans in the areas as outlined in the "Science for Georgia Schools Guide," namely living matter, rocks, minerals and soil, air and water, universe and solar system, electricity and magnetism, heat, light, sound, properties of matter, health and safety, and disease and control, were formulated. Many charts, demonstrations and experiments have been made.

The participants, schools and counties represented are as follows: Mrs. B. T. Ketterer, Hodge, Chatham; Mercedes Shepherd, Chatham; Carolyn J. Arnold, Chatham; Grace S. Wright, Chatham; Lee B. Wilson, Will Hill, Bulloch; Dorchester Wood, Chatham; Willie Frances Wood, Carroll; Emmaline T. Maddox, Central High, Screven; Ellen D. Sellers, Waynesboro High, Burke; Deloris Phoenix,

Elementary and Secondary Workshops Organized

The Elementary and Secondary Workshops of Savannah State College met and organized Monday, June 10 with Dr. Calvin Kish, Mrs. Ida Gnsden, Mrs. Virginia Black, and Mr. R. J. Martin as advisers.

The workshops are comprised of in-service teachers from various states and school systems. These teachers have brought with them ideas, skills, potentialities, and problems.

With such large numbers enrolled in the workshops, it was highly improbable to work with every individual problem; therefore, the workshops were divided into groups.

The persons enrolled in the workshops are: Mrs. Betty Berksteiner, first grade, Jasper Elementary School, Ridgeland, S. C.; Mrs. Evelyn S. Brown, elementary teacher, Eulonia Elementary School, Darien; Mrs. Lulu Cramer, business and English teacher, Wheeler County Training School, Alamo; Mr. James E. Deen, high school teacher, Alma; Mr. Keer, A. Ellison, mathematics and science teacher, Todd Grant High School, Darien; Mr. Russell Ellison, elementary education and mathematics teacher, Brentwood High School, Savannah; Mrs. Annie J. Graham, elementary teacher, Oak Hill Elementary, Toccoa; Mr. Martin C. Griffin, mathematics teacher, Waynesboro High & Industrial, Waynesboro; Mrs. Margaret E. Huggins, supply teacher, Pearson; Mrs. Ella G. Hamilton, first grade teacher, Willow Hill Elementary, Portals; Mr. J. Hall, supply teacher, Savannah; Mrs. Annette Anglin, first grade teacher, Rainsboro; Mrs. E. G. Brantley, Brunswick; Miss Dorothy Jones, eighth grade teacher, Waynesboro High & Industrial School, Waynesboro; Mrs. Louvinia J. James, supply teacher, Chatham County, Savannah; Mr. Jeff James, high school teacher, Lyons Industrial High School, Lyons; Mrs. Delores Jefferson, third grade teacher, Bartow Elementary School, Cartersville; Mr. Charles Jones, science and mathematics teacher, Teal Jr. High School, Augusta; Mrs. Annie B. Jenkins, first grade teacher, LaGrange; Mr. George Mays, high school teacher, Georgia Training School, Augusta; Mrs. Johnnie M. Morrison, sixth grade teacher, Hinesville; Mr. James C. Partridge, social studies and mathematics teacher, Elementary School, Cartersville; Mr. William Pompey, junior high school teacher, Lomax Junior High, Valdosta; Mrs. Gurgis A. Reed, sixth grade teacher, Carter Elementary School, Wadley;

A. W. Russell, elementary teacher, Middleville Junior High School, Middleville; Mrs. Bertha Rount, second grade teacher, Williams James School, Statesboro; Mrs. Betty J. Shaw, elementary teacher, Hinesville; Mrs. Bernice C. Thomas, member of staff, Blue Academy, Hinesville; and Mrs. Alethea Wright, supply teacher, Savannah.

Monteith, Chatham; James P. Hawkins, Pearl Smith, Chatham; Beatrice D. Ketterer, Homerville High, Clinch; Olie M. Marshall, Robert W. Anderson, Chatham; Rose M. Richardson, John W. Hubert, Chatham; Betty Mae Smith, John W. Hubert, Chatham; Alberta Royal Warren, Alberts, Bulloch; Mrs. Mary J. Ferguson, Central High, Screven; Thomasina H. Burnett, Florence Elementary, Chatham; Carrie C. Williams, Liberty Elementary, Liberty.

African Exhibition

(Continued from Page 3)

million and occupy an area well over twice the size of the United States.

Of the 600 or more groups of peoples in tropical Africa who do enough things differently from their neighbors to be recognizably different, there are many groups with similar modes of behavior. Most of these groups talk differently from their neighbors, sometimes so differently that villagers living on opposite banks of a river are unable to communicate with each other. Many of them have different ways of raising food and family, of settling disputes, of dealing with illnesses and emergencies, and even of burying the dead.

Africa is a fabric woven of many plural sections. Into it go water and soil, heat and aridity, marsh and jungle, mantled hill and naked valley, beaches fringed with palm and coral, "savanna" frontals that sometimes freeze.

The college library will also display books on Africa. The public is invited to view the exhibition during library hours.

Robert Holt Director of SSC's Reading Workshop

The Reading Workshop of SSC was organized June 10, with Mr. Robert Holt, Director.

The officers in the workshop are: Mrs. Paul Russell, Chairman; Mrs. Effie Mae Faison, Recorder; and Mrs. Octavia Jackson, Reporter.

The group has been divided into three sections. Group I worked extensively on Diagnostic Reading, where much research was used in the College Library, at home, and the reading center.

The group gave its first progress report Friday, June 28. The group displayed tests and problems on the bulletin board. Miss Vera Adams demonstrated the use of the Teletypewriter, and Mrs. Loula Owens demonstrated the Audiometer.

Group II centered its attention on new procedures in reading. The findings included developing reading readiness, grouping, improving rates, and vocabulary.

Group III was concerned with techniques in reading. Research findings were presented on study skills, comprehension, and reference skills.



SSC Alumnus Receives M.A. in Education

Among the 1300 candidates for degrees at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana, Jefferson William Scruggs received his Master of Arts in Education Degree Sunday, June 9. Scruggs, who received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Arts at Savannah State College in 1954, is now employed by the Board of School Commissioners of Indianapolis, Indiana, as a multiple activity laboratory. For seven years, he has been a faculty member of Mary E. Cable Junior High School associated with the industrial arts department.

SSC Science Workshop Provides Innumerable Experiences For Teachers

The science workshop, at Savannah State College, provides innumerable facilities for teachers on the elementary level to increase their knowledge in the various branches of the natural sciences, and also to sample opportunities for solving the PROBLEM SOLVING approach to the teaching of science. Each teacher is required to present a problem for investigation in the specific area of science in which she is seeking more information. After this, she is assisted in using literature on this problem with the expectation that she will develop a hypothesis of her own, relative to the answer which she expects to find through experimental work.

The teacher is then guided in her thinking on what methods to use in search for the answer to her problem, and what materials would be needed in making the study. After the method has been decided, the teacher is now ready for experimental work, which might result in producing the answer to her problem, and the materials to provide the opportunity for the teacher to arrive at a conclusion based on her own experimental work.

Special study in all the areas listed under "Integrated Principles of Science" Curriculum (Grades 1-8) published in Science for Georgia Schools, is required of all participants in the workshop.

The workshop began with special lectures by W. J. Tucker, Ph.D., in Chemistry at Savannah State College, on Chemistry and its related areas. The objectives of these lectures are: (1) To give elementary teachers some formal training in Chemistry. (2) To help fill out a void in the teacher's background on the chemical matter. (3) To increase the teacher's capacity to motivate students into science careers.

The lecturers are divided into four main units: The Periodic System and Atomic Structure; Common compounds and reactions used daily at home, school and work; Introduction to Nuclear Chemistry and Introduction to Organic Chemistry. The periodic chart is used with all of the lectures in order to infuse in the elementary teacher a sense of periodicity of elements and compounds in a given group or series. Some of the teachers are expected to make periodic charts of all of the elements as a workshop project that can be used as an aid in their respective science classes.

In the unit on nuclear chemistry, the theory of radioactivity and artificial radioactivity is briefly discussed and a few equations are used for illustrative purposes. The production and acceleration of high energy particles is also included in this unit.

In the unit on organic chemistry, no details will be given on special classes of compounds. The commonest organic compounds will be treated as certain alcohols, flavorings, acids, and some carbohydrates.

After setting a working knowledge of the atomic structure, and its contributions to our everyday living, the area on electricity and magnetism attracted a majority of the teachers. The questions in this area that seem to be uppermost in the minds of the teachers are: How does electricity give us heat and power? How do we use? These questions served as bases for experimental work, and several simple experiments have been performed to bring out these principles.

In the area covering the Universe and the Solar System, the participants have been provided an opportunity to study space

science. Some teachers are preparing models of the entire solar system. These models are made with plywood cut in a round figure about eighteen inches in diameter.

Another major unit is represented with a large electric light bulb in the center of the figure. The other planets are placed in the figure in their positions relative to the sun with small light bulbs. All bulbs are wired for AC electricity, which will light up the entire figure and will show what is meant by a "black-out" or outage. The different seasons are demonstrated with a similar type of figure.

The area on Living Matter is always interesting on all levels. The teachers in this workshop are having very interesting discussions on life in both plants and animals. How life is maintained in the bodies of both plants and animals has been the chief topic for discussions. These discussions have provided opportunities to study many different principles of the biological sciences.

Aquariums and terrariums have been made to demonstrate certain principles of association that exist between the plant kingdom and the animal kingdom. Each teacher is now being made with some plain window glass made in a box form and cemented with strong construction glue. They are very inexpensive.

Health and safety cannot be over-emphasized. The teachers are making special posters on nutrition, exercise, cleanliness, and correct posture as they relate to good health.

Some of the causative agents of diseases are being discussed, and some experimental work with certain bacteria is being done with the teachers. These same experiments could be used in the elementary schools.

Everyone appears to be most interested in the work, and will be better prepared to teach the sciences to pupils on the elementary level beginning next school term.

In-Service Teacher Heads Summer Session Staff

Peter J. Baker, Instructor, Camden County Training School, St. Marys, Georgia was selected Student Advisor and Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger's Roar supplement during its initial meeting Wednesday, June 12, at 12:15 p.m. in the Office of Public Relations under the direction of Wilton C. Scott, Director of Publications and Public Relations, Savannah, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

Mr. Scott and Mr. Baker in their summer publication efforts, will be assisted by Andrew S. Russell, Director, Midville Junior High School, Midville, Associate Editor; Mrs. Thomasina Burnett, Instructor, Florence, Associate Editor; Mrs. Margaret News, Editor, Levenson, Carter, Instructor, Ralph J. Bunche High School, Woodbine, Managing Editor; Mr. Lewis Brown, Contributing Editor.

Mr. Scott was host at the staff luncheon held in Adams Hall, Friday, June 14, at 12:30 p.m. During the luncheon, the staff members heard remarks from Mr. Scott and Mr. Wilton C. Scott, Professor in the Division of Business Administration and faculty advisor during the regular school year to the Tiger's Roar and Vice-Minister, Acting Alumni Secretary. The principle speakers for the occasion were Mr. Baker and Mr. Wilton C. Scott.

Additional Peace Corps Volunteers

Requests from 47 nations for additional Peace Corps Volunteers late this year have prompted the addition of a July 20 date for national administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test.

Dr. Ed Henry, director of the Peace Corps selection process, said that the non-competitive test will be given by the Civil Service Commission in more than 800 communities on Saturday, July 20, and again on August 24. Both start at 9:30 a.m.

"In order to meet even the most urgent requests from Latin America, Africa and Asia, we plan to start training programs each month from August through December," Dr. Henry said. "I hope all interested college students who complete degree requirements during the summer sessions will submit their applications and take one of the tests."

More than 3,000 prospective Volunteers will enter training during the last five months of 1963 to supplement the 5,000 now in the field and the 3,000 in training during the summer. The United States is the largest nation of the nearest test site by calling the local CSC. Only requirement for admission is that the applicant has already submitted an application to the Corps questionnaire or brings his completed application with him.

The test, which can't be "passed" or "failed" in a traditional sense, includes one-half-hour sections on general aptitude and modern language aptitude. Students who have had any prior training in Spanish or French may take a special one-hour test of proficiency in the appropriate one.

Library Studies

(Continued from Page 6, Column 2) between the ages of 7 and 12 years. The program is used as users of the library. The program was narrated by Miss Mildred Harris, senior Social Science major, and summarized by Mrs. Constance Smith, in-service teacher from Fitzgerald.

In Scene I, Mrs. Sallie Phillips, an in-service teacher from Lecky, acted as a typified child librarian. Mrs. Maggie Hopkins, a teacher, Hinesville, appeared as a teacher.

In Scene II, Mrs. Constance Smith, in-service teacher from Savannah, acted as modern school librarian, who is concerned with bringing books and children together, as well as the role of working closely with teachers and pupils in planning their course work. Miss Geraldine Bell, in-service teacher, Vidalia, served as assistant librarian whose responsibility was that of a typical modern librarian. Mrs. Thelma Hines portrayed the modern teacher who seeks help from the librarian and the library for strengthening her curriculum.

Other in-service teacher participants included Miss Prince Eliza Jones, Covington, who conducted devotional exercises; Mrs. Earnestine Fleming, Columbus, sang a solo and Mrs. Mary S. Brown, gave the occasion.

Other members of the class are: Mrs. Margaret Shannon, Augusta; Mrs. Marcella Wilkins, Halesville; Mrs. Helen S. Savannah; Mrs. Betty Wade, Valdosta; and Mr. Louis Williams, Kingland Undergraduate students enrolled in the class are: Mrs. Irene Holmes, senior, Sociology; Mr. Jerome Smith, senior, Health & Physical Education; Mr. Joe Williams, senior, Health & Physical Education; and Mr. Robert Florence, senior, Social Science. E. J. Josey, Librarian and Associate Professor, is instructor of the class

Scholastic Standing of Social Greek Letter Organizations at SSC

The following is the scholastic standing of Social Greek Letter organizations at Savannah State College as of May 18, 1963. This compilation was made by Ed Byrns, Chairman of the Greek Board. Averages were provided by the Registrar's Office:

Organization, Composite Average:
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, 2.78, I.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, 2.77, II.
Phi Alpha Fraternity, 2.52, III.
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, 2.51, IV.
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, 2.45, V.
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, 2.38, VI.
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, 2.36, VII.
Phi Beta Sigma Sorority, 2.26, VIII.

New Erroll Garner Concert Album Now in Release - "One World Concert"

Erroll Garner's first concert recording in seven years is in current release. Titled "ONE WORLD CONCERT," the album has been recorded with Erroll Garner, "Billboard" and "Cash Box," the trade papers of the record industry.

The album, which was recorded during the past season at the stand of Garner at the Seattle World's Fair, includes some highly exciting selections, among them the pianist's own renowned "Misty" and "Mack the Knife," "Sweet and Lovely," "Happiness is a Thing Called Joy," and half a dozen other rhythmic selections. The "ONE WORLD CONCERT" title refers to the universality of Garner's impact and musical appeal. World-acclaimed, Garner's concert itinerary in 1963 will include the United States, Canada, England and Europe. He plans to tour Australia in 1964.

The "ONE WORLD CONCERT" album has been produced by Octave Records for release by REPRIS RECORDS, the Frank Sinatra discery. Garner, himself, is making half a dozen network television appearances in conjunction with the release of the "ONE WORLD CONCERT" album.

Garner spent several weeks selecting the numbers for this album from the more than twelve hours of recorded material from his performances at the Seattle Fair. The spontaneity and dynamic quality of Garner's extemporaneous performance is captured completely in the "ONE WORLD CONCERT" album. Further, authentic sound quality has been uniquely preserved in this recording, bringing the at-home listener to the front row of a Garner concert.

Fall Quarter

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) should be directed to Mr. Nelson R. Freeman, Director of Student Personnel.

Students seeking admission to Savannah State College for the first time, are reminded that all details connected with initial admission must be completed by September 5. Applicants are also reminded that the final administration of the College Entrance Board Scholastic Achievement Test, which is required for admission, will be held for August 14. Applications for this examination must be made before July 17 or with a \$2.50 penalty before July 31. Application forms for the examination are available at the Office of the Registrar or may be obtained in the Savannah area at A. E. Beach High School.

RELIGION . . .

To be of no church is dangerous.

Religion, of which the rewards are distant, and which is animated only by Faith and Hope, will give by degrees out of the mind, unless it be invigorated and reimpresed by eternal ordinances, by stated calls to worship, and the salutary influence of example.

Those who obey their conscience are of my religion, and I am of the religion of all those who are brave and good.

We have just enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love, one another.

We cannot make a religion for others, and we ought not to let others make a religion for us.

Our own religion is what life has taught us.

DEAN'S LIST

Each person whose name is listed here has attained an average of 3.50 or higher on a full program during the spring quarter. The following are recorded a place on the Dean's List for the summer quarter 1963

Name	Average
Beaton, Juliette	3.68
Branch, Margie	3.66
David, Eliese	3.50
Duncan, Annie B	3.93
Firell, Vivian	3.64
Flynn, Comer	4.00
Grant, Moses A.	3.66
Hamilton, Ernestine	3.66
Jenkins, Clyde E.	3.61
Jennings, Brenda	3.85
Johnson, Rosetta B.	4.00
Lawson, Safroona	3.66
Millard, Thelma	3.66
Moran, Eliza M.	3.72
Owens, Veronica	4.00
Pitman, Theodore	3.66
Randolph, Anne	4.00
Smith, Jerome	4.00
Snellin, Ira Ann	3.66
Williams, Joseph	3.66
Wilson, Lawrence	3.81

T. C. Meyers,
Dean of Faculty

U. S. Army Needs Linguists

The United States Army Reserve is interested in recruiting college graduates to participate in a special training program for Army Military Intelligence and Army Security Agency Reserve units.

Participants in the language training program will be enlisted in the Army Intelligence and U. S. Army Security Agency Reserve units. After receiving basic and specialist training for their military occupation, they will attend the Army Language School at Monterey, California, where they will be taught to speak, read, and write a foreign language. The total length of the training program will be about fifty weeks. The balance of a man's service obligation will be completed in an Army Military Intelligence or U. S. Army Security Agency Reserve unit.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about this program should contact the nearest United States Army Reserve Center or write the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Headquarters XII United States Army Corps, P. O. Box 8337, Atlanta 6, Georgia.





