

THE
TIGER'S ROAR

19-21

SEPT. 1965-AUG. 1968

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SSC RECEIVES 1966 EDUCATIONAL AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATIONAL JOURNALISM



In the above picture, second in row, Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations and Coordinator of Student Publications at Savannah State College discusses awards with S. J. Weissberger (right), Executive Director, Educational Press Association of America, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York. Looking on are two graduates of Savannah State College, J. W. Wells, a public school teacher in Miami and Robert Jordan, Principal, Everglade High School of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The Tiger's Roar, official student newspaper at Savannah State College, was awarded a certificate for excellence in Journalism at the 10th Annual Meeting of the National Education Association Convention held at Miami Beach, Florida, in conjunction with the Educational Press Association of America.

An award was also given to Robert L. Joiner, Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger's Roar, junior at Savannah State College for Distinguished Performance in Typography.

There were over 100 entries from State Teacher Associations, State Department of Education, College and Universities in the 50 States and outlying provinces.

The Tiger's Roar won 1st prize in Format and Typography.

Chemistry Dept. Receives Fund

Charles Pratt, head, department of chemistry, has announced that the chemistry department has been given an interest free loan fund by the Knudde Foundation for Education of Westwood, New Jersey.

This loan will begin on September 1 in the amount of \$8,000. It will support two students a \$1,000 a year for four years of college.

The foundation provides the necessary funds for a student to attend college. The loan is payable after the student's graduation at the rate of 10 per cent of the student's salary.

The loan was obtained through the Charles Pfizer Chemical Corporation in conjunction with the efforts of Nelson R. Fesmenden of students at Savannah State College.

Scientific Paper

Charles Pratt, head, department of chemistry and Odessa Williams, student research assistant, will present a scientific paper on the study of the auto-degradation of the digestive enzyme, pepsin.

This paper will be presented August 16 before the Botanical Society of America, at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland. Dr. Pratt is a member of this society.

Miss Williams has found that the commercial preparation of pepsin automatically degrades itself into nine different fractions. Only one fraction which she designated as number seven, remains active for the degradation of other proteins.

Electronic Driving Simulators at SSC

The Edex-Aetna Drivertrainer Teaching and Traveling Exhibit appeared at the Technical Science Center of Savannah State College August 1 and 2. This Exhibit was in a semi-trailer which is on a national tour of colleges and universities with driver education programs. There were six electronic driver education simulators in this trailer which were operated by the public. These simulators were designed to teach the beginning driver how to drive and they are the latest development in driver education. The public visited this Exhibit and drove the simulators.

Race Relations And Industry

Significant developments are shaping up in the area of race relations. Business and industrial management are making an effective contribution to these developments.

To provide some insight into the shape of things to be, and what is to come, RACE RELATIONS and INDUSTRY has examined the current climate in the community in order to present some of the facts management should know and the possible area to be explored.

Here are the facts management should know.

The build up of the Negro population and birth rate in urban areas will continue to build up to a 12% of the U. S. population in the next nine

(Continued on Page 6)

100 Students Benefit In Upward Bound Program

By Marva L. DeLoach

June 19 was the beginning of an exciting and adventurous journey into the realms of education for 100 students who had just been promoted to eleventh and twelfth grades. They moved to the Savannah State College Campus, unboxed their bags and suitcases; then joined together in an hour of music, entertainment and refreshments. The summer session of the Savannah State College Upward Bound Project was celebrating its grand opening!

That unforgettable day is in the past now, it has taken its place in the historic record of Upward Bound Project and another historic, but sad day is fast approaching. This day is August 12, 1966, the end of the eight week summer session. There is a consolation, however: a follow up program on Saturday is to begin on September 17 and will last through May 27, 1967.

Perhaps you've asked, what's so great about school and education, especially during the summer months when everybody is supposed to be vacationing? Well, there are some 100 young people around and about Chatham County who will say "everything" when there's a good mixture of work and play. To get an idea of what is meant by this, take a peep at the program's many activities: Classes started with a "bang," instructors and students seemed to compete with others in experimental methodology.

Classes were small, therefore lend themselves to this kind of experimental methodology. In the Communicative Skills Classes have been doing a variety of things from group reading and discussions of great classic literature to dramatizations. Mrs. Abbie Jordan's classes gave their interpretations of "Kip Van Winkle" by use of puppet demonstrations and

Music Department
Elementary education majors are undergoing intensive training in the area of music under the direction of Elbridge A. Brathwaite, chairman, department of fine arts. The courses involved are Fundamentals of Music and Public School Music for Elementary School Teachers. These courses carry three hours credit.

In the first half of the session a class of forty juniors and seniors concentrated on learning the basic construction of music. These constructions included lines and spaces, clef signs, key signatures, major and minor scales, half signatures, primary and secondary intervals, kinds of notes and miscellaneous patterns.

According to Dr. Brathwaite, time is devoted to the development of actual music skills needed in the elementary school classroom. One of the most important activities is the making of rhythm instruments each week.

dramatizations. They are now preparing to present several of Shakespeare's plays, including "The Taming of the Shrew," "Othello" and "Henry VIII (eighth)." Mr. Jack Fowler's classes got into the swing also. They presented skits such as "Over the River and Through the Woods" and "The Snake." Mr. Tyson's classes have been using tape recorders and audio-visual aids as a means of improving their speech through self-evaluation. A recent visitor from the local OEO office said that Mr. Robert Hill's methodology was the "most inspiring and ingenious instructional device" for motivation of group discussion that she had ever seen. The very name can be echoed about the classes of Miss Virginia Hudson and Mr. Robert Stevenson.

To add to the enrichment in the Mathematics Division, Mrs. Martha Wilson offers a course in Computer Programming. Mr. Charles Day, a tutor-counselor, conducts a slide-rule class in the afternoons. Thanks to Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Howens, Mrs. Singleton and Mr. Leon, Mathematics moved from the more simple skills to the complex. New horizons have been opened and explored.

The Great Issues classes are by no means lagging. They have discussed many controversial topics. In connection with their studies of "Role of Government" and "Urbanization," Miss Ada Simpkins gave a lecture on problems of housing and urban renewal; and in connection with their study of the United Nations, she gave another inspiring lecture on "Enforcing the Peace." Mr. Johnson's, Mrs. Dean's and Mr. Robert's classes have all enjoyed discussing such topics as "Citizenship: the Rights and Duties of a Citizen" and debating

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Alumni Grant Received

Howard Jordan, Jr., president of Savannah State College, announced that the Savannah State College Alumni Association presented a check for \$4,000 for scholarships and grants-in-aid at the college.

Vocational Education

Thirty-five vocational education teachers from area vocational technical schools and secondary schools located in all sections of Georgia are in attendance at a three-day Trade and Industrial Workshop at Savannah State.

This workshop began August 3 and will end on August 15. This workshop is directed by Clyde W. Hall, chairman of the division of technical sciences.

It is designed to acquaint inservice vocational education teachers with the techniques of analyzing an occupation for instructional purposes.

SSC Alumnus Appointed

Timothy U. Ryals, former principal of Susie Dasher Elementary School and Director at the Oconee High Choral Society, was appointed assistant executive secretary for the Georgia Teachers and Education Association by the board of directors at a recent meeting.

Ryals has worked for twelve years in the Dublin school system.

He has served as president of the Dublin city unit of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association and the first president of the Dublin-Laurens County Unit.

His activities in the Dublin community are many. He is the music director for the city-wide Youth Fellowship Club. He has served as chairman of the Red Cross Fund Drive.

He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the Free Accepted Masons and Delta Phi Epsilon honorary business fraternity.

Ryals has toured Europe extensively, having been to England and France and many other parts of the continent.

As an undergraduate at Savannah State, he served as President of the Student Council, President of the Business Club, member of the choral society and organizer for the college assembly. He was also a tutor for Alpha Kappa Mu and Vice President of the Junior Class at Savannah State. In 1954 he was named "Man of the Year" at Savannah State. He is also a former editor of the "Tiger's Roar."

Two-Man Art Show Held at Hill Hall

The art of Cpl. Dave Duffin and Cpl. Marshall Sudderth, Jr. was on exhibit August 1 through August 12, in Hill Hall at Savannah State College.

The two-man art show included more than sixteen pieces of photography and art illustrations.

Cpl. Duffin's home is in Philadelphia. He attended the Philadelphia College of Art. He later worked for "Allied Studio." According to Philip Hampton, assistant professor of fine arts at Savannah State, Duffin makes the show unique with his use of texture and form in the fine art and science of photography.

Corporal Sudderth, studied with some of New York's leading designers before joining the Marine Corps. He attended the Art Student's League and the Frank Sully school of Art in New York. Sudderth was employed at Macy's and Bloomingdale's in New York in their departments of advertising art.

Both men are members of the U. S. Marine Corps and are stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina.

A Trip to the Savannah River Atomic Laboratory

By Dr. Irving J. Weiss

The trip to the Atomic Laboratory was educationally very profitable. Dr. F. E. Kinard, a physicist, gave a general briefing about the plan and its operation. The Atomic Energy Commission awarded a contract to DuPont Company to operate this plant, which is concerned with the manufacture of isotopes. Fuel is fed into Nuclear reactors that make irradiated material.

Dr. M. Wallace, a chemist, spoke about the chemical aspects involved in radium and isotope production.

One of the problems is controlling the material. This can be prevented by controlling the PH concentration.

Separation and extraction can be accomplished by using organic solvents to get radium, uranium and other radioactive elements. Some of the research had to be performed in massive buildings with walls 12 feet thick.

Further research in organic chemistry and the chemistry of the actinide elements were necessary in order that the impure material be separated could be effected. One of the functions of the Chemistry Division is to make an analysis of the material.

Mr. Boersma was our guide through the Savannah River Laboratory Building. The group was instructed to don plastic sheeting, wear goggles, gloves and wear goggles. The first room the group entered was a high level radioactive cave. Technicians had to use remote methods to perform chemical operations.

In the glass shop glass apparatus was made according to specifications of the research chemist at Savannah River.

The analytical counting room is used for detecting alpha, beta, and gamma rays by an infra-red spectrometer. The mass spectrometer is used for detecting impurities in liquids and solids.

Dr. D. G. Karraker spoke about rare earth chemistry. Using a fluorescent light he demonstrated color changes in europium (red) and terbium (green). In another room alpha radiation was detected with the aid of a Geiger counter.

Before leaving the group checked out for any contamination with radiation. The trip was a very rewarding experience scientifically.

Upward Bound 1

(Continued from Page 1)
ing such issues as "Resolved that the Russian System of Education is Better Than the American System."

Under this department is a United Nations Club, directed by Mr. Roberts, a Current Events Society, conducted by Mrs. Dean; and a Debating Club under the direction of tutor-counselor, Mr. James Sapp. Speaking of the Debating Club in the March meeting of the Upward Group on August 3, at 1:00 p.m. in the V. Center. Both teams debated both sides of the issue "Resolved That Red China Should Be Admitted to the U.N." There was a 1 to 1 decision on this debate. The team is looking forward to other such debates in future meetings.

Looking closer at the play and entertainment side of the program, there have been several social-cultural events for Upward Bound students. In mention a few there have been several record hops, birthday parties, trips, basketball games and other activities. Trips to Martinland, St. Augustine, Flor-

Art Exhibition At Savannah State

Phillip Hampton, assistant professor of fine arts, at Savannah State College, announced that the children's art project in art education 461 was undertaken by three student groups.

The first group introduced the technique of vertical printing to the elementary school children.

The other groups exposed the children to clay projects and finger painting. Mr. Hampton stated that those projects were taught from an experimental point of view to observe the type of art that small children responded to and the comments that they made.

Chemistry Department

Marcus Hobbs of Duke University and representative of the National Science Foundation visited the Chemistry Department research program supervised by Dr. Charles Pratt and Dr. R. Kant at Savannah State.

Hobbs came to evaluate and discuss the undergraduate research program at the college, for the National Science Foundation.

Robert Ghiradelli, representative of the U. S. Army Office of Research visited the research programs carried on at Savannah State by the U. S. Army.

Dr. Ghiradelli came to observe the research projects given students working on these government projects, and how much progress had been made in the research program. He estimated the research at Savannah State to see if there were any possibilities for future grants from the U. S. Army Office of Research, at the college.

Ida, the Jacksonville Zoo, and to the historic Stone Mountain, 15 miles of Atlanta and a sightseeing trip of Atlanta have been among the various activities on the Savannah Visual Aids Center in the direction of the special events teacher, Mrs. Martha Cassels was well received by all who were present. The Upward Bound and under the direction of Mr. Samuel Gill presented two numbers and several students gave much indication of skills in the latest dance steps and hit tunes. A five-piece combo performed to the delight of the audience and Ned Williams stole the show with his magnificent portrayal of a condemned criminal nearing his execution who has slowly deteriorated from mental pressures and fears.

To add more life to the program and to give the students a chance to travel, it has been shown including "Three Worlds of Gulliver's Travels," "The Jackie Robinson Story," "Bey-Bey Birdie" and "The Magician." Other activities included a field trip with visits to the Coast Guard Station, the Savannah docks, Travis Air Base, The Atlantic Seaboard Air Line, the Marine Corps Artillery Fire Department and the City and Chatham County Jails.

Much enthusiasm was shown at the track meet on July 18 and at the Outdoor Football Basketball games the College-Upward Bound Students basketball games and on the plane trip over Chatham County.

Making sure that no phase of life was left out in this program spiritual nourishment was included also. The Reverend P. Gray of Asbury Methodist Church officiated at worship services and Dr. J. W. Wilson rendered tranquilizing organ music. Don't you agree that it's true! School can be fun!

Annual Journalism Educational Workshop Held Progress in India

By Mrs. Savitri Raut



By Charles J. Elmore

From July 25, until August 5 of The Third Annual Journalism Workshop was in session at Savannah State College. Twenty-three teachers from seven states including Georgia attended the workshop. Several local high school students participated in the Journalism workshop. The scholarships for the workshop were financed by the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund, Inc. and Savannah State College.

Wilton C. Scott, director of the Journalism workshop stated that the workshop was organized to provide school publications advisers with information and experience pertinent to the organization and publication of school media. This is the first year that college and high school students have participated in the workshop.

B. Kendall Crane, director of radio station WDUQ and professor of journalism at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania served as visiting professor and chief coordinator of the workshop.

The other instructor was Miss Clara Sullivan, the advisor for student publications at Savannah High School. She was the coordinator of the yearbook division of the workshop.

The consultants who shared their knowledge and experience with the teachers were: Arthur D. Whitfield, resource person for the newspaper section of the workshop and assistant editor of the Savannah Morning News; Dave Randall, production director for WTCC-TV and radio stations; Robert Mobley, director of the Audio-Visual Aids Center at Savannah State and college photographer.

The guest speakers included Dr. Paul Swanson, Executive Director, Newspaper Fund, Inc., which sponsored the Workshop; Donald Ferguson, Manager of Radio Station WSOX; and Joseph Lambricht, County Administrator and former Managing Editor of the Savannah Morning News.

Notice!

All returning students at Savannah State College must have their physical examinations taken by their personal physicians. The health forms must be returned to the college health services by September tenth.

Students who have not received health forms from the college through the mail may obtain them by writing the college health services. This only applies to returning students and not members of the Freshman Class.

India is a country of old civilization. It was old when the Aryans came in from the north about 3000 B.C. and found a flourishing civilization already there. Civilizations died and were rebuilt, layer upon layer and relics and treasures from all of them are to be seen all over the land. But because of lack of enough scientific development, India did not progress much in the modern world.

The Republic was proclaimed on January 26, 1950, three years after independence, and straight away India set course towards modernization and industrialization. The leader of India independence movement was Mahatma Gandhi. He showed his interest in religion, tradition and handicraft. Prime Minister Nehru was always more interested in science, modern industry and industrialization. In India, perhaps as nowhere else on earth, the ancient and the modern ways of man still blend together.

India wants to develop at a faster pace not to catch up with other advanced nations but to give its people the good ways to lead a good life. The motive is not envy but the imperative to get rid of poverty. Mass planning consist of application of science problems. Conscientiously and deliberately new and better techniques are introduced in industry.

Education is one of those fields in which India has made considerable progress since independence. Quick development of education, was one of the dreams of the leaders of the freedom struggle and when the country became free, every effort was made to make this dream come true.

Education in India is primarily the responsibility of the State Governments. The Union Government mainly concerns itself with the coordination of educational facilities and determination of standards in respect of higher education through the University Grants Commission. It also deals with research in scientific and technical education. Coordination in regard to elementary and secondary education is secured through all India Councils. A working partnership has been evolved between the Union and the State Governments for implementing educational development plans.

During the Third plan period which ended on March 31, 1966, plan targets in respect of education but were not yet attained but

More than 7,000 students have been helped to college educations by a program called "Dollars for Scholars," reports Reader's Digest. Started in 1957 by Pali River, Mass., Congressman Dr. Irving Fradkin, the program has 200 chapters in 35 state today, operates by encouraging people in a town to contribute "a dollar or more" to help deserving local youngsters.

considerably exceeded. In primary education, for instance, as against the original target of a little over 15 million children, the additional enrollment in classes I-V at the end of the Third plan was 18.1 million, bringing the total number of school-going children in these classes to nearly 51.5 million. The total percentage of school-going children in age group 6-11 is now 76.5 against 62.8 at the end of the Second plan.

For middle stage, the children in age group 11-14 the target of additional enrollment during the Third plan was 3.5 million children. But the actual target achieved is 4.3 million. The total enrollment at this stage is now 11 million. This brings the percentage of children attending schools in the age group 11-14 to 32.4 as against 22.4 at the end of the Second plan.

The increase in enrollment at the secondary stage during the Third plan has been phenomenal. At the end of the Second plan, there were a little over 3 million students in classes IX to XII. This number has risen to over 5.3 million. The total enrollment at the end of the Second plan was 732,000 at the end of the Second plan to about 1.2 million now.

The post-independence period has witnessed a significant expansion in the field of technical education. Special efforts are being made in the Fourth plan to enroll more and more boys and girls. This will bring the percentage of school-going children in age group 15-18. In the Fourth plan group 11-14, the corresponding percentage will rise. Similarly, at the higher secondary stage also, special efforts are being made. A substantial provision has been made at this stage for providing vocational courses of a terminal character.

The educational curriculum views physical education with as much importance as general education. Special attention is being paid to the implementation of an integrated program of physical education. This program, named the National Fitness Corps program, consists of a basic compulsory curriculum including minimum of physical and cultural activities.

In order to implement this, over 15,000 physical education teachers have already undergone an intensive re-orientation course. There is steady progress in the fields of sports and games. Authorities are taking steps to spot sport talent at an early stage in child developing it on the right lines.

Smelly Smoking Stimulates Sickness

When the Surgeon General of the United States published his report on smoking last year, there was an immediate drop in cigarette sales. But people have a short memory and sales are zooming higher than ever, a record breaking 334 billion cigarettes were sold last year in the United States. Particularly have increased these sales:

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS OF SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE
2nd SUMMER EDITION 1966

STAFF

- | | |
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| Photographer | Robert Mobley |

Upward Bound In Action



Upward Bound Band's five-piece jazz combo composed of Jesse Brooks, Tompkins; Issaic Hicks, Sol C. Johnson; and James Brown, Liberty County High, really swings.



Mr. Samuel Gill, instructor, paces with the Upward Bound band.



Side Rule Club's track meet (l-r) Harold Singleton, tutor counselor, Savannah State College; James Pennington, Tompkins High; Willie Bently, Savannah High; Robert Jones, Tompkins High.



These girls sang a soulful number in the talent show (l-r) Maxine Dorsey, Sol C. Johnson; Margaret Haven, Beach High; Lillian Reddick, Tompkins High.



Miss Ada Simpkins lectures to the Great Issues class.



Upward Bound class discusses choral speaking (l-r) Timothy Knight, Tompkins; Roosevelt McKenzie, Beach High; Vivian Jones, Liberty County High; Mary Martin, Liberty County High; Mrs. Abbie Jordan, instructor; Esell Manning, Sol C. Johnson High; Martha Lovette, Richard Arnold High.



Ned T. Williams III, Upward Bound student from Tompkins High delivers a dramatic monologue on their talent show.

SUMMER "66" PICTORIAL REVIEW



Dr. Calvin Kiah receives a special copy of the bulletin prepared by the Education Workshop for his meritorious service in education.



These little people are enjoying a birthday party at the Savannah State College nursery.



In-Service teachers and student residents of Wright Hall Dormitory enjoy a cookout.



Members of the Science Workshop demonstrate a science quiz machine at their open house.



Wilbur McAfee, director of the Upward Bound Program at Savannah State College and Adrienne Tervalon, consultant from Educational Projects, Inc. discuss Upward Bound Program at the college.



Dr. Pratt describes to Odessa Williams, junior chemistry major, an enzyme structure.



Members of Mr. Hampton's art class demonstrate their talents in watercolor techniques.



Arthur D. Whitfield, assistant editor at the Savannah Morning News, lectures to members of the Journalism Workshop.

★ ★ ★ FEATURES ★ ★ ★

Dating Habits Revolutionize

(ACP)—From the University of Miami comes news which may revolutionize the dating habits in America, says the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University.

Dental researchers there have discovered that tooth decay is a highly contagious disease rather than a hereditary defect. At first, this may seem insignificant. However, upon closer examination, who would knowingly destroy his ivory smile or court himself a premature set of false teeth simply because he had been kissing the wrong girl?

Dr. Doran D. Zinner, one of the researchers, confirmed that tooth decay was caused by certain types of mouth bacteria. The dentist-microbiologist asserts that these bacteria are transmitted by direct contact, be it nose, hand, hair, hangers and humans to prove it.

A person will now need to check a prospective date's dental hygiene as well as other vital statistics. The question arises of how this may be done without arousing suspicion.

Zinner announced that the best tooth decay protection comes from the use of flourides. Here is a positive area for discrimination. Once a person knows his date is from, he need merely check his pocket guide of flouridated water supplies in the United States. If the local supply is flouridated, then he can be sure by subtly plying her with water.

Another method which might prove helpful calls for a bit of sleuthing. By staking out in the drugstore, one could take note of what kind of toothpaste she buys.

With this social problem exposed, one can with proper precaution be sure before saying "Pucker up."

SSC Official Criticizes

Hatch's AOC Remark

(Reprint from Savannah Evening Press, Tuesday, July 19, 1966)

A statement by a chamber of Commerce official calling for abandonment of technical education at Armstrong State College which would attract new industries has brought criticism from the public relations director of Savannah State College.

But Wilton Scott, SSC public relations director, emphasized that he was criticizing the remark by Chamber President Josiah Hatch "a Chamber member and a citizen of Savannah" rather than his SSC capacity.

Hatch made the statement during an announcement yesterday that dormitories which would eventually house 300 students will be built near ASC by an out-of-town firm.

"Savannah State College already has technical courses which could attract industry if the Chamber of Commerce would give it the same push," Scott said.

SSC has a million-dollar technical building, the B. F. Hubert Technical Sciences Building, which was recently was dedicated by the governor, and construction he added that he believes it would be less expensive to expand facilities that already exist rather than develop new facilities.

SSC has been offering degrees for approximately 15 years in courses on engineering, technology, building construction, technology, electronic techn-

Dear Aud . . .

"Experiencing your dreams is more accurate than dreaming your experience"

Dear Aud . . . This is a problem that I have been trying to solve for the last two years, and haven't come to a conclusion as of yet. Please help me to solve this problem. I'm in love with a fellow one year old man, and I think that he loves me also, but whenever I speak to him about marriage he always changes the subject.

We have been going together for three years now, and I do want him to ask me to marry him just once without me beginning the conversation. Please tell me how can I get him to propose to me. **Worried**

Dear Worried . . . This is a problem that doesn't need any solving. If this so-called forty-one year old boy friend has not proposed to you once within the three years that you have been going together, then you know from the beginning that he is not going to propose to you at all. Try going with a younger man whom you know loves you, not one who you think loves you and delay the conversation on marriage and I can assure you that you will get HIM.

Dear Aud . . . certain boy in my class that I love very much and have been falling in this class because of him. How can I let this boy know I love him so that I can begin to pass this subject. **Don't Know**

Dear Don't Know . . . If you think that by letting this certain boy know that you love him will help you pass the subject, tell him and invite him to your house so he can help you with your homework and you will have the boy as well as pass the subject.

Dear Aud . . . All the young men around school seem to think that I'm the flirty one because of this I can't seem to get a boy friend. How can I let them know that I'm not the flirty type but just the friendly type. **Helpless**

Dear Helpless . . . Stop being friendly, stick to yourself and the first male that comes to talk to you, give him the impression that you like people and I think that he will except you as just being the friendly type and not the flirty type.

Do You Know That

In 1626 Peter Minuit bought Manhattan from the Indians for \$24 in trinkets.

In 1741 Capt. Vitus Berling discovered Alaska for Russia.

The United States bought Alaska from Russia for two cents an acre.

The Brooklyn Bridge, opened in 1883. Eighty-two per cent of drug addicts are males.

The Watts riot broke out a year ago in Los Angeles.

64.4% of the population of the United States belongs to religious bodies.

Negroes fought in the Revolutionary and Civil Wars.

The occupation of Tokyo, Japan is 10,886,860.

nokey, mechanical theories and related sciences, Scott said.

It has been a degree institution for much longer than that, he added. The school was founded in 1890 and has been fully accredited already by the State Association of Schools and Colleges, Scott said.



Dear Aud . . .

The boy that I'm supposed to marry has been disappointing me ever since he gave me an engagement ring. He has been promising to take me to dinner for the last two weeks and I haven't got there yet, and when I ask him about our dinner date he kisses me and says "something came up." I love my husband-to-be very much and am trying very hard to keep our engagement together. Please tell me what can I do to keep him from breaking his promise and to keep our engagement together. **Bewildered**

Dear Bewildered . . . Your so-called husband is trying you, give him his ring back, go out with someone who can keep his promise and don't let them flatter you with kisses as if your husband-to-be has been doing. If your so-called husband doesn't move to these reactions then he is not the one you are supposed to marry.



Dear Aud . . .

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Stop being friendly, stick to yourself and the first male that comes to talk to you, give him the impression that you like people and I think that he will except you as just being the friendly type and not the flirty type.

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Lost Freedom

(ACP)—For all practical purposes, the members of the U. S. population under 21 have lost their freedom, says the Colorado State College Mirror, Greeley.

The Mirror defines freedom as Salado De Madariaga defined it: "He is free who knows how to keep in his own hands the power to decide at each step, the course of his life and who lives in a society which does not block the exercise of that power."

Are the U. S. government and the mass media, inspired by the chauvinistic feelings of the American people, sacrificing the freedom of a huge portion of the younger generation? We think so.

Last year the Berkeley protesters (Free Speech Movement!) were given fines and sentences for exercising civil disobedience.

The peace march on Washington in December, made up mostly of students, was labeled by the mass media, carte blanche, as "fringe radicals" and "pinkies."

The burning of draft cards, a symbolic gesture of disagreement with the administration's policy in Viet Nam, can now be punished by five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The teach-in movement was effectively stifled by government charges of communist infiltration and manipulation.

A young Texas airman was sentenced to two years at hard labor by a military tribunal for participating in a peace march, even though he was off duty and in civilian clothes.

As for colors mix them, the popular ones that is, "as an artist would, and you evolve a new way of looking to please the eye."

This fall the total, coordinated, and elegant look will be seen on America's campuses. Will you be in the fashions?

Spotlights On Fashion

Fall '66 Campus Outfits

Who says you know that before you can walk your eyes summer 1966 will be a thing of the past and it will be time to start out for college again. As well as being well versed in the happenings in and around the world, I am sure that the latest styles are of interest to you.

According to the designers, "the eased, unworked waistline, the gently wider shoulder, the mobile hemline, the fall coat and the longer jacket" are a must for the coming season.

"Knee socks to match the ensemble, a monotone of the pale textured stockings with matching shoes, or tights in matching or coordinating colors follow the coordinate theme." Belts and watch bands are matching. Shoes are a definite part of the total "look." Shoes that are matched with coats are "smart" and are a complete must to complete the "total" fashion picture.

Skirts are being worn three or four inches above the knee, and are being matched with coordinating blouses and sweaters. Coats are being lined with bright and sometimes fur linings for the added lux.

Oh, yes girls, if you are a shift lover as I am, they too are back on the scene. The continuing popular jacket is also back, with the worn with or without a blouse.

As for colors mix them, the popular ones that is, "as an artist would, and you evolve a new way of looking to please the eye."

This fall the total, coordinated, and elegant look will be seen on America's campuses. Will you be in the fashions?

Graduate Appointed

Benjamin F. Kelson, a June graduate of Savannah State has received an appointment as a research chemist at the U. S. Agricultural Research Service, Northern Utilization Research and Development Service, Peoria, Ill.

Kelson will conduct experiments on the reaction of wheat gluten protein. This will be done with reagents known or suspected to be capable of reaction with specific chemical groupings in wheat gluten protein.

its contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members. Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable rating. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

Whiz Quiz

"Take a dime and a penny and ask a friend to tell you the dime is in either hand and the penny in the other.

Now, with a bit of mumbo-jumbo, boast that you can tell which coin is in which hand if he will do the following: Multiply the coin in his right hand by an even number and multiply the coin in his left hand by any odd number. Then add the two numbers together and tell you the total, how do you know which coin is where.

Answer: If the total is even, the penny is in the right; if the total is odd, the dime is in the right hand. The trick is in the formula.

Sweetheart of the Month

The Lovely Miss Richardson Golden, a senior Sociology major from Savannah, Georgia, has been chosen sweetheart of the month. Miss Golden's hobbies are singing, reading, typing and dancing. Her vital reading is 34" 24" 31". A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Course Critique

(ACP)—It's that time of the semester again, when every professor is looked on by his charges as a smirking, inhumane wretch who dedicates his entire spirit for the next four weeks to the relentless torture and methodical destruction of the student's will to live, says the Battalion, Texas A & M.

But even as we prepare to gird ourselves for the miserable days of exams that come twice a year, there is a ray of hope for us coming from the state of Washington.

The University of Washington student body must have decided it was tired of being trodden upon by professors so students devised a clever means of retaliation—a mammoth book which literally tears the guts from the faculty.

The book is called Course Critique, and as the title implies, it systematically reviews the best and worst of the University's course offerings. It is in fact a ray of hope for us in its praise and merciless in

Race Relations

(Continued from Page 1)

years. This will offer management an opportunity to communicate directly with Negro students, teachers, parents and organized groups to help establish the sensibility of change. "Negro Revolt" will continue because the Negro still does not see himself "included in." He is not yet convinced conditions are actually changing.

The psychological and racial problems faced by Negroes will not be solved by jobs alone. Management, therefore, will have to share in the communications effort that will be needed to help Negroes solve some of their problems and build up positive images.

Negro youth still rejects nearly all Negro personalities considered outstanding example of success an oppressor. The accomplishment of persons "on their block" has a greater appeal. Motivations feeds on personal success. The Negro will be motivated by example of success he feels he can aspire to.

Companies are providing: (1) plant tours; (2) speakers at youth group meetings; (3) events as essay contests, art exhibits, sponsorship of community activities.

Motivation cannot come from lowered barriers alone. This change only goes the Negroes the right to accept or reject what is being offered.

Opportunities to motivate young people do exist. In New York's Harlem and art exhibit has been established. In Chicago, police held open house. Pictures of Negro youngsters visiting station houses could help the community.

United Airlines has operation Head Start where youngsters can board a turn-around Boeing 727 flight.

League Summer Fellowship Projects are good. Ford Foundation Grant and cooperating companies make this possible.

The Chicago Employment Committee will maintain overall figures on employment and up grading the nonwhite employment in nine job classifications. Hart, Schaffner & Marx president John H. Gray, chairman of steering committee.

The Public Relations Society of America has formed the Public Service Council of PRSA which will allow the Society to involve itself in some of the nation's social and economic problems. OEO's program, Project Head Start, was selected as the pilot project to be carried out in three cities, with the objective of developing a plan which can be applied to any community.

Time Inc. direction of public relations, James E. Pitt, is chairman of the executive committee.

The National Industrial Conference Board has published a study on "Company experience with Negro Employment," available at \$50. Vol. 1 contains description of research conducted, discussion of findings and 12 company case studies. Vol. 2 consists of thirty-three company case studies. Write: National Industrial Conference Board, 845 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022. The study, made possible by a Ford Foundation grant is being supplied without charge to public libraries, school administrations, guidance counselors, civil rights groups, and others concerned with problems of Negro employment.

Inside the government we see James E. Jones, Jr. as director of the office of Labor-Management Policy Development, in the Department of Labor.

Dr. Elliott Percival Skinner was nominated as the new Ambassador to the West African Republic of Volta, and if approved, will become the 6th Negro presently holding an ambassador to the United Nations, Luxembourg, Syria, Ghana, and Senegal.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey of his task force on youth motivation.

Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia, is one of seven institutions to share \$15,000 Labor Department grant to conduct long-term research programs and facilitate manpower research and conduct courses of graduate study in the area of manpower utilization.

Fulton County (Georgia) commissioner have appointed Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, president of Clark College in Atlanta, to the Fulton County Equal Employment Opportunities Committee.

The American Labor Council (estimated 1.5 million Negro trade unionists) has announced Cleveland Robinson as the new president of the four-year-old organization.

The United Negro College Fund has its first full-time president in Dr. Stephen H. Wright, who resigned as president of Fisk University to take the post.

Need Help This Summer?

How often have you thought about taking a correspondence course to improve your education or your hobby? Ever wonder how to go about getting started? What correspondence schools are good—Which to steer clear of?

If you want information about correspondence schools or home study courses, write the National Home Study Council, 2000 K Street, N.W., Washington 8, D. C.

A Pose of Beauty



Miss Francis Shelman, lovely lass from Savannah takes time out from her classes to pose for the photographer.

Varsity Football 1966 Schedule

September 17 — Livingston College, Salisbury, N. C.

September 24—Alabama A. & M., Savannah, Ga.

October 1 — Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, Fla. (Conference game.)

October 8—Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.

October 15 — Morris College, Savannah, Ga. (Conference game.)

October 22—Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.

October 29—Open.

November 5 — Ft. Valley St. College, Savannah, Ga. (Homecoming, 2:00 P.M.)

November 12 — Albany State College, Albany, Ga. (Conference game.)

Home games will be played at Grayson Stadium. (Game time 8:00 P.M.)

SSC Granted Funds for Upward Bound Project

Savannah State College was granted funds to finance an "Upward Bound" project. One hundred boys and girls who completed the tenth and eleventh grades and who meet the income criteria established in the guidelines were enrolled in the project. Savannah State College provided an eight-week summer session during the period between June 20 and August 12 and is providing a program each Saturday during the regular school year for the participants.

The one hundred students who participated in the Upward Bound project were selected from Chatham and surrounding counties.

The Economic Opportunity Authority of Savannah-Chatham County Area, Inc., Chatham County Superintendent of Schools and Armstrong College, assisted in recruitment of students.

The objective of the project was to institute an efficient procedure among the participants for attacking, pursuing, and solving problems in the three academic fields that were planned: communication skills (reading, writing, speaking and listening), mathematics, and C. P. O. issues.

The co-curricular activities included field trips to Fairair Academy, the Jubette Gordon Low House, the Owens-Thomas House, a trip to Fort Pulaski and the Savannah waterfront, and a boat trip to the State Docks.

Members of the faculty of Savannah State College who participated in the project were: Robert Bell, English; Martha Wilson, Mathematics; Sylvia Bowen, Mathematics; Robert L. Stevenson, Drama; Whittington B. Johnson, Great Issues; Abbie Jordan, Reading; Samuel Gill, Fine Arts; and Charles Wilson, Director of Counseling and Co-Curricular Program. Sixteen students from Savannah State College participated in the project.

Other members of the faculty and students were selected from Chatham County public schools.

Wilbur McAfee, Associate Professor of History at Savannah State College, is Director of the project.

The science workshop at Savannah State sponsored open house on July 21, in Herty Hall.

On display were all of the projects undertaken and completed by the in-service teachers under the direction of Dr. Booker J. Craft, the course ended on July 22.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

SUMMER STANDS POISED on the edge of campus, ready to rush in and fill the void as classes, exams, and term papers come to their appointed ends. For Summer '66, your wardrobe will accent the colorful and the casual. Here are a few pointers on what to take along when you split the academic scene.

BASKETBALL BEACHWEAR? Why not? We already have the classic "boxer" short. This season one important summer trend derives from the basketball courts. The style is moderately trim-fitting, and its trademark is side vents. New sport-oriented color combinations take precedence: look for white cotton trunks with navy binding down the sides and around the legs; navy trunks with beige trim, and maroon trunks with navy bindings.



"BY THE SEA, BY THE SEA, by the beautiful sea..." Do you recall those colorful cardboard plaques with a cut-out hole to pop your head through to be photographed in a legitimate 1890's beach scene? Do you remember the hilarious beachwear fashions of our Victorian grandfathers? Well, modified versions of the same are back, and for sheer fun in the sun, they're unbeatable. Look for bold, striped, stretch cotton knit outfits. Shirts feature a Henley neck, while the usually matching stretch swim trunks reach halfway to your knees. Bold belt treatments, adjustable side tabs, and fully-lined shorts are all part of this "new" fashion. "Dipping, anyone?"



BELTED BRIEFS, bold colors, and trim lines cut from stretch fabrics may be more to the typical college man's taste. Husky brass and silver buckles complement broader belts. Colors are hot and bright: vivid blue-green blends, vibrant reds, yellows and oranges, and an endless variety of stripe and border treatments.

C.P.O.'S FOR SUMMER. The Chief Petty Officer shirt, along with bell bottoms and the classic Navy pea jacket, are three major fashion contributions of your local Army Navy store. The pea jacket is reserved for winter wear (though its double-breasted edge carries over in many of this summer's colorful blazers). Bell-tops are already a summer staple, and this season will see the C.P.O. shirt introduced for warm weather wear. Chief C.P.O. characteristics: they're blue, non-button-down, and have two flapped pockets in front. Many models feature epaulettes. Look for them in cotton, brushed denim and polyester blends in both long and short sleeved models.

RAINBOWS OF COLOR mark this season's soft, cotton sweatshirts in a wide variety of styling variations. Color to your taste in peach, pink, red or coral, lime, orange, copper or bronze, burgundy, lavender, or smoky charcoal. Styles include the traditional crew neck with long sleeves, V-necks, turtlenecks and mock turtles by the score, some featuring short-sleeved styling. Boating parkas in water repellent nylon will mostly be seen in bold, pebble stripes. Hot horizontal or vertical stripes in, for example, white, yellow or red, complement body colors in Navy, blue-green blends, and burgundy. And don't overlook bell bottoms in blue stretch denim, poplin jackets with a front zipper and a drawstring bottom, and India madras walking shorts.



THE SANDS OF TIME swirl through the hourglass, and another academic year bites the dust. Now it's time for sandy beaches, skin diving, water skiing, and sailing. However you seek to spend your summer leisure, make the most of it, and with luck we'll both be back next Fall with the scoop on Back-to-College fashions. See you then.