



Mrs. Sadie Steele Selected "Teacher Of Year" For the State of Georgia

There is an old saying that a college is no greater than its alumni. This month, Mrs. Sadie Steele, class of '48, was selected as the "Teacher of the Year" for the state of Georgia. This honor marks another first for Savannah State College as well as for Chatham County.

Mrs. Steele is a native of Savannah and attended elementary school here. However, she purchased her high school work at Stanton High School of Jacksonville, Florida, from which she was graduated. She was an elementary education major at Savannah State College and was graduated with the Bachelor of Science degree. She holds the Master of Arts degree in elementary education from Columbia University.

She has been teaching for more than twenty years and is truly dedicated to the teaching profession. Presently she has a combined class of first grade and second grade pupils at Powell Laboratory School, Thunderbolt. To see her teach is an inspirational experience in itself. The trust, respect and admiration that her pupils have for her can only come from her sincerity, outgoing personality and her attitude that every child is first a dynamic human being, who possesses at least some one thing that can and should be developed so that he can make his contribution to society. Under her guidance, even the shy and reticent children blossom out.

In addition to her professional commitments, she finds time to be president of the Savannah Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; she is a member of the Hodge Memorial Kindergarten Board; she serves on the Tuberculosis Citizenship Board; she is active with several volunteer agencies and charities; she is not only an active member of Bann's Memorial Baptist Church, Savannah, but she is also a member of the Board of Trustees. She is the devoted wife of Clarence Steele and the mother of a sixteen-year-old son.

The Tiger's Roar salutes Savannah State alumna, Mrs. Sadie Steele, Georgia's Teacher of the Year for 1959.

Hill Promoted To State Agent

Augustus Hill, Assistant Supervisor of Work, Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, 1955-59, has been promoted to State Agent for Negro Work, effective as of April 15.

Mr. Hill comes to this position with a well-fortified background, both in training and experience. A native of McEne, Georgia, he finished high school at the State Teachers Agricultural College, Forsyth, Georgia, in 1933. In 1937 he earned the Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Education at Georgia State College (now Savannah State). He was subsequently employed as principal and teacher of vocational agriculture at Evans County Training School, Clayton, Georgia. He held this position for two years. For the next two years, he was NYA project coordinator at Albany State College, Albany, Georgia. At the close of the NYA project in 1941, he was appointed County Agent in Grady, Georgia. In 1945, he became Assistant Negro State Club Agent (Agricultural Extension Service). After four years as Assistant Negro State Club Agent, he was promoted to Assistant Supervisor of Negro Work (ASW) in 1955. When the vacancy occurred, Mr. Hill was appointed State Agent for Negro Work.

Mr. Hill is an active member of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Savannah, and he has served as vestryman for two years. He is also a member of Ma Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated and the Mutual Benevolent Society Club of Savannah.

Mr. Hill is a "do-it-yourself" fan and he also enjoys hunting and fishing.



MISS SSC FOR 1959-60—Pictured above is Josie Simpson, newly elected Miss Savannah State College for the year 1959-60. Josie is a Junior majoring in English.

Forum on Social Skills Is Presented

In connection with the annual Charm Week activities, a demonstration forum on social skills was presented in Meldrim Auditorium on May 13.

The demonstrators were as follows: Public Manners by Carolyn Stafford and Eugene Haines; Dance Etiquette by Anne Joyce, Daniel Giles and James Nevels; Introductions by Annette Kennedy, Lillie Ferguson, Robert Bess and Walter Moore; Table Manners by Dorothy Brown and Willie Muzek; and Telephone Etiquette by Jeanette Baker and Willie Muzek.

Immediately following the demonstrations the members of the audience were permitted to direct questions to the forum participants.

The forum was under the direction of Mrs. Louise Owens, Assistant Professor of English.

Million-Dollar Center Is Under Construction at Savannah State College

Logan and Williams of Atlanta are architects for the million-dollar technical center, which is being constructed west of Herby and Adam Halls (the present science building and dining hall respectively) on the campus of Savannah State College.

Mitchell-Ruff Duo Gives Concert

The fifth annual fine arts festival climaxed its week of activities with a jazz concert by the nationally famous Mitchell-Ruff Jazz Duo during the regular assembly hour in Meldrim Auditorium on May 7.

The jazz duo is composed of Duke Mitchell, pianist and Willie Ruff, double bassist and French hornist.

Mr. Mitchell is a native of Jacksonville, Florida, and received his formal education at the Philadelphia Music Academy and the Juillard School of Music in New York City. He has travelled around the world with the Lionel Hampton Band and has been featured as a soloist with the Philadelphia symphony orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. While serving in the Air Force for two years, he was soloist on the "Air Force Hour."

Mr. Ruff is a native of Sheffield, Alabama. He received both the Bachelor of Music and the Master of Music degrees from Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. He has played the double bass violin with Benny Goodman's famous orchestra, and the French horn with the Connecticut Symphony Orchestra. Upon graduating from Yale he joined the Lionel Hampton Band, but left to reform the duo that was started with Mitchell, while they were in the Air Force.

They have appeared in Europe



JAMES DEEN
Deen Voted Student Council Prexy

By Sherman Roberson
James E. Deen was recently elected president of the Savannah State College Student Council for the year of 1959-60.

Deen was victorious over four other nominees. The other nominees were: Rose Ann Lanier, Willie B. Lester, James Austin and Sherman Roberson.

Deen hails from Alma, Georgia and is a graduate of the Alma High School. He is a Junior majoring in Biology and minoring in chemistry. He is active in the following organizations: Treasurer, Junior Class; president, Young Men's Christian Association; keeper of records, Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.; Alpha Kappa Phi Honor Society; Wright Hall Dormitory Council; Marshall Board; Collegiate Counselor; and Student Campus Chest. He was a nominee for the "Man of the Year" for 1958-59. The Tiger's Roar extends congratulations to Deen upon winning the presidency.

YMCA Players Perform at SSC

The Players Guild of the West Broad Street YMCA presented a three-act mystery, "Stranger in the Night," by Paul McCoy, on Monday night, May 11, in Meldrim Auditorium. The play was directed by Mrs. Mozelle B. Clemmons, an instructor at Tompkins High School.

This year's production represented the third in a series of plays presented by the YMCA Players Guild. The plays which were presented during the previous two years were: "Funky Noodles," and "No Rhyme Nor Reason."

The YMCA Players Guild is the result of a study made by the Adult Program Committee of the West Broad Street YMCA. The study proved the need for programs for adults that were similar to those performed in high school and college.

Dr. Calvin L. Kiah, chairman of the Department of Education, and presently chairman of the Board of Management of the West Broad Street YMCA, was chairman of the Adult Program Committee when this study was made. John Lyons, Sr., is presently chairman of the Adult Program Committee and a member of the Players Guild.

The cast for this year's play consisted of Mrs. Jean Farmer, Julius C. Stevens, Mrs. Katherine Dwight, Mrs. Mamie M. Hart, Miss Jewel Grant, Wade M. Simmons, Benjamin F. Lewis, Miss Laura G. Solomon, Mrs. Mamie Williams, Mrs. Doris Williams, Murray, Robert Tindal and Hiram L. McGee.



Vera Gunn Presents "Beautyra for the Campus"

In connection with the annual "Charm Week" activities, Vera Gunn presented "Beautyra," a beauty clinic designed exclusively for college students, on May 14, in Meldrim Auditorium during the regular assembly hour. This was the first presentation of "Beautyra" in the Southern States.

Miss Gunn accompanied by two of her models, Mary Oliver and Bobbie Pitts, featured some of the most outstanding creations by Philadelphia leading designer, Lois Greene. Miss Gunn selected Savannah State College students Delores Wyche, Toledo Riley and Georgia White to model jewelry during the presentation.

The technical center is of brick construction with four wings linked together. The southwest wing will be the electronics technology section with instructional areas for electric machines, electric circuits, basic electronics laboratory, advanced electronics, television and micro-wave laboratory and advanced radio. The northwest wing will be the automatic technology department and will have four spacious shops. There will be adequate locker rooms and faculty offices in all wings.

The building construction technology department is in the north-central wing, which will house shops for building construction, woodworking, plumbing and masonry. The southeast wing is to house departments of chemistry and physics. The first floor features three chemical laboratories, faculty and student lounges, a technical library with workrooms and administrative offices.

The assembly room will be on the second floor and will accommodate two hundred persons. The south wing has two floors with five technical classrooms and a laboratory on the first floor, and four drafting laboratories on the second floor.

This million-dollar center is a dream come true for Savannah State College.

and throughout this country. They are currently signed to a five-year recording contract with Columbia Records. Their recordings appear on Epic, Roulette, and Roulette Stereophonic labels.

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Graduation 'Round the World

This June, as your parents applaud their favorite graduate, a proud Tiana tribesman in Africa, will be patting his baby's head to announce the happy lad's fate with certain details that signify the family to which he belongs; a few more days will bring the animal he adored and by the boy's clan; and if the lad has learned his work well, additional blobs of home-made paint will announce his chosen profession — warrior, hunter, or farmer.

A young researcher at Underwood Corporation, who uncovered these oddities in preparation for the company's continuing program, found gradations around the world fascinating. For example, on the other side of the world, equally far from books and classrooms but not so unexamined, the eyes of a few close Melanesian boys will sparkle as bones are inserted through their noses—symbols of their having reached the estate of adulthood, with its privileges and responsibilities.

Some young men on nearby islands must endure much more. Having spent their youth accompanying their fathers on hunting expeditions, they must pass one of the most rigorous tests ever devised for a student.

Accompanied by two adult men from his family, each youth is escorted into the wilderness or to some mountain top far from his village. All he has are the clothes on his back and a tin of food. He and his kinsmen search him for contraband, then leave him without a word.

His mission: survive for one week and find his way back home. He must prove himself capable of tracking down and killing game, making a lean-to of whatever materials he can find among the stars and wood getting killed.

Sometimes, the boy doesn't make it—and his family is deeply shamed. But when, on the contrary, a successful candidate stumbles into the village, dirty, exhausted and shivering—a what a celebration! The clan throws the biggest party of its year. The hero can do no wrong for the following week. He may kiss any girl he wishes, drop in for supper anywhere, drink himself senseless—anything he wants. For he has returned; he is a man.

If you think that's tough, consider the boys who aspire to native priesthood. In order to qualify as a shaman (medicine man), they undergo the same test as their less ambitious brother, but are forbidden to eat. For a solid week, all they may drink is water. And when they are unguarded, they obey—they firmly believe that the full-fledged shamans can tell whether or not they have had food.

POINTS TO PONDER

A. Powell Davies in The Temptation to Be Good:

A young lady I have known since she was a baby wrote recently to tell me of her engagement; she was so full of the happiness of it that her letter breathed of a song of Thrush. At the end, she had a moment of misgiving and I wondered whether I would think that what she had written was rather silly. She said, "It is a surprising thought to me, but I suppose all the rest of the world of sensible people think that he is just an ordinary nice young man. It's amazing, but suppose that this is what they think!"

I wrote back that she need not bother about "sensible" people. I told her that no young man had ever been an ordinary young man; that every time two people really loved each other the world began all over again; that, always, the world is what our own hearts take it to be. I told her to carry with us makes all loveliness come true. And if you think I told her any lies, whoever you are, you have grown older than you needed to, and outside, but suppose that this is what they think!"

—Farrar, Straus and Cudahy

Freya Stark in Alexander's Path:

A good traveler does not, I think, much mind the uninteresting places. He tries to be interested in them as they are inside the necktie or tie strings. The world, with unknown and unexpected variety, is a part of his own leisure; and this living interest toward the world makes the traveler and the tourist, who remains separate, as if he were at a theater, and not himself a part of whatever the show may be.

—Harcourt, Brace

Thomas Paine:

Reputation is what men and women think of us; character is what God and the angels know of us.

Victor Adm. Hyman G. Rickover:

Today's fad is to wrap children in cotton wool and protect them against every risk of school life contrasts with the way children were raised in pioneer days. No parent would then have treated them as they do today. The risk of possible accident by not teaching him how to shoot a rifle. Survival in pioneer days depended on being a handy shot. The risk of possible accident by not teaching him how to hunt himself had to be taken. Today, survival depends on the ability to raise one's intellectual capacities to higher levels than were ever before needed; yet many American parents will not accept the risk of their child's hunting himself by failing in a tough curriculum. Ability to think is important today as it was in pioneer days. Although our folklore has little admiration for the pampered child of rich parents, now that most of us are rich beyond the dreams of people elsewhere in this world—richer by far than most ruling classes were a few generations ago—now we encourage in that very pampering which we once scorned.

Margaret Kennedy in The Mida Touch:

The art of happiness, like that of bicycling, should be learned as early as possible. The balance, the unobtrusive poise, the effortless adjustment, do not come naturally to those who have never known them in childhood.

—Random House

Clifton Fadiman:

Each of us, in our motorizing manners are not a sign of superior breeding. They are a sign of good sense. The English are not patient out of lethargy. They are patient because it does

Spring Captives Savannah State

By Mamie Green

Spring made its debut at SSC, and everyone is taking advantage of all that comes with such a lovely season. The trees are dressed at their very best, all donned in green leaves and lowly hanging Spanish moss. The grass is brightly green and that morning breeze is as soft as virgin silk. The atmosphere possesses a faint aroma of freshness. The pale blue sky, abuzz with flowing sun, is pregnant with fluffy clouds, as white as virgin silk.

On the campus, beneath the trees are squirrels scampering to and fro. Dogs of various breeds and sizes are busily chasing squirrels and each other. Chirping birds stream from the top of the stately-standing flagpole like the flag waving gently whenever a balmy breeze blows.

Scattered around the spacious grounds are cars of various sizes, make and model. And stepping from those cars are students and faculty members all dressed in the latest fashions. The males seem to be wearing the slacks and sport suits. The females are stepping out in sheaths of various styles, colors and fabrics. The popular can-can slips are also worn. Of course, they are worn with the circle skirts!

There is really something majestic about this season called spring. Couples are seen strolling to class, from class, to dinner, to the library, to the dormitory, or just strolling to be strolling with each other. To find the appropriate words to depict a typical spring day at SSC, one would hardly be exhausted—the correct dictionary word is there; there is the possibility that the job would not be completed.

This joyous season promotes "carefreeness," romance, and most of all the urge to study.

At times, except those who are toward the popular crowd, there is the possibility that pleasant conditions engulf the campus. And only lovers (those in love with love, Nature and each other), can really appreciate the joy of this time.

Have you sat in the Alphas' park at night? Well, the mosquitoes are quite bothersome, but the air is so balmy that you nearly forget you're being bitten by these little things.

The members of the SSC family are truly lucky people, for very few people know of the joy and happiness that are all theirs at the beautiful Savannah State College.

—Holiday

do not occur to them to confuse English with friction. The Englishman has discovered that civility, indoctrinated from early childhood, is simply the most inexpensive and efficient reducer of friction.

And his sign will read: **Busy Streets. Please Be Patient and Helpful.**—Two adjectives that strike the American as belonging to literature rather than life.

Heavy Vehicles. Low Gear Advice.—A sign recently implying that the advise is a man of judgment. **Or Please Have the Courtesy Not to Park Here Unless You Are Calling at These Premises.**—A sign that is a command to a faceless mass (No Parking!) but a communication from one thoughtful individual to another thoughtful individual.

—Holiday

Thomas Merion in The Seven Storey Mountain:

The truth that many people never understand, until it is too late, is that the more you try to do, the more you are likely to suffer, because smaller and more insignificant things begin to torture you, in proportion to your fear of being hurt.

—Harcourt, Brace

The Periscope

By James N. Nevels

Christian A. Herter, newly appointed Secretary of State, charged the Communists with attempting to keep Germany permanently divided. The Secretary spoke at the Geneva Foreign Ministers Conference where he maintained that negotiations on the subject of the Berlin crisis are needed between the East and West.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko introduced a peace treaty which was drafted by the Soviet Union. He indicated that his government would consider any changes in the treaty made by the Western powers. However, he made no efforts to end the East-West deadlock.

On the American scene former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was awarded the Medal of Freedom, which is this country's highest civilian award. Mr. Dulles' cancer illness was recently complicated by an attack of pneumonia.

Periscope the Steel Strike

In New York City, the march toward the industry stood firm for eight days, in opposition to the union's goals. On the ninth day, the labor union negotiators agreed to end the strike for an increase of 30 cents an hour, effective November 1, 1959.

The workers' objective was higher wages. However, spokesmen of the industry stood firm for eight days, in opposition to the union's goals. On the ninth day, the labor union negotiators agreed to end the strike for an increase of 30 cents an hour, effective November 1, 1959.

Editorial Comment

Throughout this academic year the Women's Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Florence F. Harrington, has rendered professional performances whenever called upon to participate.

Congratulations to the Victors of the recent student food election. Best wishes for a fruitful and efficient administration.

"A capable, devoted director is necessary to produce a successful choral society."

Dr. Coleridge Braithwaite, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, has directed one of the best choral societies in existence, the Savannah State College Choral Society!

The Staff of the Tiger's Roar with much admiration and respect extends to Miss Mary Ella Clark, Assistant Professor of the Department of Education, the Tiger's Roar, much sincere appreciation for her contributions to this publication during the year 1958-59.

Congratulations to the recipients of awards presented on English Award Day, May 21, in Moidrum Auditorium. May the recipients of awards for next year be a hundred-fold.

To All Graduating Seniors: As you prepare to embark upon your life-long journey into the "outer world," may you find the products of all your yearnings. May your dreams become realities. And may you hold Savannah State College deep within your hearts forevermore.

The Editor

The ABC's of Job Hunting

So, the Great Adventure lies before you—finding the right career.

You've left the campus behind you, whether it be permanently or just for the summer job. You're "in the market now" forearmed with the experience and knowledge gained in school to help you meet the "outside world." Now, no matter how the job begins, you're ready to put your classroom knowledge into actual every-day working practice.

How do you go about finding the "right job? Where do you start? What can you offer? Remember, to begin with, finding a job is an experience common virtually to everyone. With proper planning you need not become a "jumping jack" from one job to another. If you know what to expect from prospective employers and how to meet their needs, you'll find you can become profitably employed in the field of your true choice and grow in it contributing both to your job and to yourself.

Now, is there an "art" to job-seeking? Most people know more about buying a car or refrigerator than they know about finding a job. Yes, there is a method. It takes systematic and organized effort. And as a newcomer to the ranks of the working folks employers will judge you on certain basic points. According to the Mennen Company, whose men's toiletries help to relate your good grooming to success, they list the following as the Basic ABC steps for the job-seeker to follow:

- 1. Constructive Attitude:**
"Sell" yourself. Be confident. Have the right attitude in wanting to make good.
- 2. Know What You Have To Offer:**
Analyze what you really like to do best. Study your interests. Be prepared to talk about them during an interview. Knowing, then, that the first product you have to sell is your self, you must then find the market for yourself.
- 3. Learn About Field:**
Based on your interest in a field, learn as much about it as possible. Asking family, relatives, older people in business about certain fields, and your vocational guidance counselor gives you insight into preparing yourself for the needs of the field of your choice.
- 4. Write Application:**
It is advisable to write to personnel directors of companies in your area that interest you. State your school record, and previous work record, if any. State your interests and service record in school. Look for relationship between past training or experience and relate to job desired.
- 5. Getting Started:**
Sources for job leads can be found in your classified directory, asking family friends about job openings, through your school employment bureau.
- 6. Arrive Early:**
First impressions count. Arrive in interview five minutes early. The interviewer will respect your interest. Lateness is a bad strike against you to begin with.
- 7. Appearance Counts:**
Be neat, clean, hair combed, fingernails clean, well-pressed clothes, shined shoes, avoid gaudy jewels, makeup. Using men's toiletries, such as Mennen, will keep you well-shaved, well-groomed to reflect to a prospective employer that you also have the type of well-groomed mind that makes for success in his company.
- 8. Advance Planning:**
Be definite in your answers to interviewer. Sit up straight, feet firmly on ground. Think before answering a question. Prepare yourself to discuss school, work record, special interests which

could contribute to your getting ahead on the job.

9. Prepare Resume:
"Sell" interviewer on his need to hire you by showing him past work record. List jobs, dates of jobs, names of employers, kinds of work you did, reason you left. For references, give names and addresses of three reliable people who know you and your work.

10. Be Wise:
Be confident, enthusiastic, but don't bluff. Use good English, and speak distinctly. But don't talk too much. Listen carefully. Be polite and tactful. Show interest in asking about the company and its operations. Don't argue with the employer. Don't mention personal problems, home, or money problems. Call interviewer by last, not first name. Don't say "I'll take anything." Be flexible and willing. Be realistic in discussing wages.

11. Understand Employer's Needs:
Be grown-up, businesslike if it seems you won't get the job. Seek employer's advice about other jobs with the firm which may come up.

12. Keep "At It":
Having "hurdled" the experi-

SSC YMCA Chapter Reports

By Theotis Underwood
The Savannah State College Chapter of the YMCA held its last meeting of the year on Monday night, May 18. At this meeting officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows:
President—Willie B. Lester
Vice President—Lloyd Hawkins
Secretary—James Austin
Assistant Secretary—Ed Mullis McCloud
Treasurer—William Heck
Parliamentarian—James Deen
Chaplain—Jimmy Veal
Activity Chairman—Jerry Mays
Reporter—Theotis Underwood
Advisor—Mr. W. A. Perdue
The members of the chapter joined the advisor in congratulating the newly elected officers.

ence of your first interview you have now learned the ABC's of job hunting. Because you've learned, too, that you may not get the first job you seek keep up your courage, perseverance, and "keep at it." You're bound to connect—and the next interview may very well turn up a better job than the first offered!

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE Summer Session 1959 — June 15-July 24

STATE COLLEGE BRANCH — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA
Announcement of Courses Designed to Meet the Needs of In-Service Teachers Who Wish to Qualify for the Grant-in-Aid Funds of the State Department of Education

Modern Foreign Language Education	421	Workshop in Foreign Language (French)
Elementary Science Education	405	Science Workshop for Teachers in Elementary Science
Mathematics and Science Education	405	Introduction to Higher Mathematics (General Bacteriology for Teachers)
Mathematics 307		Differential Calculus
Mathematics 308S		Other Courses
Biology 307		Anatomy and Physiology
Workshops Education	461	Workshop in Methods and Materials of the Elementary School
Education 462		Workshop in Methods and Materials of the Secondary School
Family Life Workshop English	4238	Workshop in Communications (Radio and Television)
		Family Life 480S

Many other courses for in-service teachers that are not listed above will be offered during the 6-week period. In addition, regular college courses will be offered during the summer quarter for beginning freshmen and for continuing students.
All students and in-service teachers who have never enrolled at this college, and who expect to attend the 1959 summer session, are required to make application and to pay a deposit of \$25.00 on or before May 26. This deposit will be applied to tuition fees for the summer quarter.
All deposits will be returned if students do not enroll for the summer quarter.
Regular Summer Quarter — June 15—August 21
K. K. Williams, Director of Summer School
May 6, 1959
cc: Office of Public Relations



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Pictured above from left to right are: Mary Oliver and Bobbie Pitts as they model lounge wear during Vera Gunn's "Beautyrama For Campus" at SSC.



The Savannah State Choral Society and Band perform during the Annual Fine Arts Festivities. The Choral Society is under the direction of Dr. Coleridge Braithwaite (pictured above).



SSC STUDENT PHOENIX SIGNS IN—Willie Hamilton, president of Student Council signs guest book at lawn party for seniors at President W. K. Payne's residence. Others pictured, from left to right: Mrs. Louise Owens and Mrs. Luetta C. Upshur.



Pictured above are: Benjamin Allen and Toledo Riley as they perform a dance interpretation during the annual Charm Week activities.



PRINCE JACKSON, JR., CITED FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE—Arthur S. Reeves, president of the Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., presents plaque to Mr. Jackson for outstanding services rendered to the chapter and fraternal brothers.



MURAL IS COMPLETED—Pictured above is the Mural painted by Henry Balloon, who received plaque for excellence exhibited in Art.



Pictured above are the newly initiated members of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. Left to right are: Rose Ann Lanier, Rosalyn Scurdy, James Austin, Carolyn Stafford and Alverta Polite.



KISS ME KATE! — Annette Kennedy and Sherman Roberson enact a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare, during the presentation of "Comed Sketches."



Lovely Geraldine Lindsey awaits visitors during open house at Camilla Hubert Hall.



Lieutenant Thomas Turner signs guest book at President's lawn party as Mrs. Louise Owens (left) looks on.



Pictured above from left to right are: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ingersoll and Dr. and Mrs. William K. Payne as they form the receiving line at the Senior lawn party.



"THIS IS YOUR LIFE"—Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presents "This Is Your Life" for Mrs. Ella W. Fisher. Pictured above from left to right are: James Fisher (husband), Ella Fisher and Mrs. Henrietta Williams (mother).



SSC lovelies assist Vera Gunn Models during "Beautyrama" presentation. From left to right are: Toledo Riley, Georgia White and Delores Wyche.



Georgia White presents Delores Wyche with a prize for the best kept room on the third floor of Camilla Hubert Hall Girl's Dormitory during open house.



Drucilla Moore and Benjamin Allen perform dance interpretation at lawn party for seniors at President's residence.

Opportunity Is Richer Than Ever For Graduates, Says Will Durant

For from declining, opportunity for the young graduate is richer than ever in today's world, notes famed philosopher Will Durant in the June Reader's Digest.

To make the most of this opportunity, Dr. Durant advises, in effect: stay healthy, get married and learn when to keep quiet.

Sickness is a crime which in most cases indicates that you have done something physiologically foolish, Dr. Durant points out. "Perhaps one of the cardinal errors of our land and time is that we continue in a sedentary life the diet that once served to provide muscle for an active one."

To remedy this excess of "imports over exports," exercise for at least an hour each day, he advises. "Cut the lawn, clean the car, take a walk."

Early marriage—"its noun as you can keep the wolf from the door" is another stimulant to success. "You will be too young to choose wisely, but you won't be much wiser in these matters at 40." But let at least six months elapse between first ac-

quaintance and marriage, he says.

Finally, learn when it is wise not to speak "If you can't say good and encouraging things, say nothing. Nothing is always a clever thing to say."

Having offered those guides to success, Dr. Durant warns not to make too much of success. "Build an economic base under your life, but don't get caught in the rattrap of money-making as a profession. That, like sex, can be a consuming fever. It brings no lasting happiness."

The article, "Young Man—Your World," is condensed from a commencement address delivered by Dr. Durant at a Claremont, California school.

It Pays to Increase Your Word Power

By Wilfred Funk

One-syllable words are among the clearest and most effective in our language, but some of them can be deceptively simple. Check the word or phrase you believe is nearest in meaning to the key word.

- (1) **mull**—A: to offend. B: mix. C: ponder. D: post.
- (2) **mull**—A: to construct. B:

- hend. C: balance. D: move in confusion.
- (3) **mull**—A: shaded walk. B: light. C: valley. D: row of houses.
- (4) **roil**—A: to heat to a high temperature. B: irritate. C: amuse. D: throw into disorder.
- (5) **hale**—A: honest. B: cordial. C: healthy. D: sincere.
- (6) **raill**—A: to argue. B: denounce. C: weep. D: laugh at.
- (7) **lull**—A: to fool. B: bore. C: rock. D: quiet.
- (8) **lout**—A: ill-bred boor. B: professional clown. C: idler. D: criminal.

- (1) **mull**—C: to ponder; think about; as, to mull over an idea. Middle English **mullen**, "to pulverize."
- (2) **mull**—D: to move in confusion or in a circle; as, "The crowd began to mill around."
- (3) **mull**—A: Level shaded walk, usually public; as, to promenade on the mall. Italian **palla-maglio**, "a ball-and-mallet game," whence Pall Mall in London, a place where a game was played.
- (4) **roil**—C: Healthy; sound and vigorous; robust; as, a hale and hearty person. Old English **hal**, "whole and sound."
- (5) **hale**—B: To denounce; use scornful, abusive language; as, to rail against injustice. French **railler**, "to revile."
- (6) **raill**—B: To irritate; anger; vex; as, to rail an opponent. Old French **raill**, "rust, mud."
- (7) **lull**—D: To quiet; soothe to rest; as, to lull a child to sleep. Middle English and German **lullen**, "to sing as a lullaby."
- (8) **lout**—A: Clumsy, awkward, ill-bred boor. Old Norse **lutr**, "bent over."

Debating Society Concludes Season

By James N. Nevels
The Savannah State College Debating Society ended its season of activities with a double-inning debate session, sponsored by the South Carolina State College Debating Society, April 6, at South Carolina State College. Using the subject, "Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Not Be prohibited by International Agreement," the SSC team challenged the Virginia State College and the South Carolina State College teams in a single evening. The debate was on a non-compensative basis.

Mr. Stanton Black (advisor), James Nevels, Albert Bryant, Sherman Roberson and Abraham Jones made the journey to the sister state. Mr. Howard Jason, who is also an advisor to the Savannah State team, was unable to make the trip.

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Sports



National Sports

Sugar Ray Robinson's demand for a \$750,000 guarantee to defend his middleweight title against Carmen Basillo was rejected by the National Boxing Enterprises after NBE Executive, Truman Gibson, told him "You are too rich for our blood."

Gene Baker was placed on the disabled list by the Pittsburgh Pirates after suffering from an old knee injury. . . . 93,000 persons jammed into the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum to pay their respects to Roy Campanella. The New York Yankees and the L. A. Dodgers played a benefit game for Campy. . . . **Henry Aaron** hit his 100th home run, his hitting well over the 450 mark and the season is more than two months old. He is known to some as "Amazing Aaron." . . . **Harry Simpson** was traded to the Chicago White Sox by the Kansas City Athletics. . . . **John Thomas**, the world's high jumper who recently underwent a skin graft operation on his left foot which was injured in an elevator accident in March, dropped out of Boston University, and will not resume his studies until next fall. . . . **Wilt Chamberlain** signed a one-year contract with the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association for an estimated \$30,000, highest ever paid a league player. Savage may retard the brilliant career of **Ira Marchington**. He underwent surgery for the removal of a diseased colon. . . . **The Patterson-Johannsson** heavyweight championship fight will be televised in theaters. No home television for this one. . . . Winston-Salem Teachers College ended Morgan State College's 12-year hold on the CIAA's conference track and field championship by winning the 38th annual meet in Petersburg, Virginia.

Alpha Kappa Mu Affairs

By James E. Deen
The Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society held its last meeting for this school year Wednesday, May 27, 1959, at the home of Miss Kay Frances Stripling with the President, Miss Yvonne Hooks, presiding. The members present at the meeting were Yvonne Hooks, Sarah Reyzolds, Willie Hamilton, James Austin, Ruby Williams, Lily Taylor, Rose Ann Lanier, Carolyn Stafford, James Deen, Miss Margaret Bing, Miss Marcella Rhoads, Dr. E. B. Williams, Mr. Robert Holt, and Mr. E. A. Bertrand.

The officers for the next school year were elected, and they are as follows:

- James Austin—President
- Ruby Williams—Vice President
- Rosaly Ann Scandy—Secretary
- Rose Ann Lanier—Treasurer
- Albertina Polite—Historian
- James E. Deen—Public Relations.

The officers were installed by Mr. Robert Holt.

THINKLISH

English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS

Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *gladuate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree . . . with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.



English: CALORIE CHART



Thinklish: FATALOGUE

HUBERT ROSENBLAT 'D OF MICHIGAN

English: ANGRY JAPANESE



Thinklish: SORIENTAL

V. E. WOOD, U. S. C.

English: WANDERING HORSE



Thinklish: NAGABOND

FRANCIS HARR, ST. DONOVENTSUE, D.

English: CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL



Thinklish: TOBACCOLADE

CLAYTON WOODRUFF, U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

HOW TO MAKE \$25

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