



James Nevels receives the Man of the Year Award from President W. K. Payne as Dean Nelson Freeman looks on.

**James N. Nevels
 "Man of the Year"**

The men of Savannah State College presented Men's Day at the regular assembly hour on Thursday, April 23, at 12 noon. Dr. N. V. McCullough, chairman of the department of Languages and Literature was the principal speaker. Dr. McCullough chose as has subject "The Barren Fig Tree."

James N. Nevels, senior, English major, was selected as "Man of the Year." Nevels is coordinator of the Boer's Head Club, associate Editor of the *Tiger's Roar*, dean of pledges of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., a member of the debating society, and of the college playhouse and serves as one of the college sports announcers. The award was presented by Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State College.

Other features of the program included the announcements, Wainell Robinson; Invocation, James Dean; Introduction of speaker, Sherman Roberson, and remarks by President W. K. Payne. Music was furnished by the Savannah State College Male Ensemble under the direction of Miss Barbara J. Cobb. Dr. Coleridge R. Braithwaite was at the organ.

**AKA Presents Panel,
 "Sickle Cell Anemia"**

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, presented a panel discussion on "Sickle Cell Anemia" during an all-college assembly in April, with Dr. S. M. McDew, Jr., college physician as its consultant and the following members of its Ivy Leaf Club as panelist: Hattie Burton, Junior; Minnie R. Smith, Sophomore; Lois Walker, Junior; Joyce Griffith, Sophomore; and Soror Kay Frances Stripling served as moderator.

Dr. McDew stated that the symptoms of this dread disease, discovered in 1910 by a Dr. Herring and pointed out that a lack of knowledge of this disease has hindered medical science in its efforts to obtain a cure for sickle cell anemia.

He entertained questions from panelists as well as the audience and suggested that an annual checkup is a must, for it is highly possible that one may contract this disease without knowledge of it.

Dr. McDew praised the chapter for attempting to avoid the Savannah State College family with information concerning sickle cell anemia.

Congratulations
 to
S S C
 Spikemen

**Charm Week
 Plans Are
 Underway**

The Annual Charm Week will be held at Savannah State College, May 10 through 15. Plans are well underway and the planning committee is hoping for one of the best programs in the history of the event.

The various committees have been selected with the following students serving:

Assembly—Lucile Lawton (chairman), Lvonne McClellan, Annie R. Mangin, and Kay Frances Stripling.

Film Forum—Ernestine Hill (chairman), Nellie Council, Emma Lee Jordan, and Carolyn Stanford.

Receptionist—Gloria Odum (chairman).

Publicity—Rose Mary Singleton (chairman), Marilyn Cole, Aimaire Glover, Harriet Brown, and Jane Morgan.

Display—Cynthia Rodes (chairman), Margaret Dawson, Louis Lamar, and Gladys Lambert.

Mother-Daughter Banquet—Margaret Tiggs (chairman), Vernelle Lambert, Wilma Rhaney, and Lenora Veal.

Program and Theme—Druella Moore (chairman), Evelyn Owens (co-chairman), Marian Dixon, Gloria Ford, Rose Ann Lanier, Juliette West.

Vesper—Gertrude Lindsey (chairman), Eleanor Johnson, Emma Sue McCrory, Virginia Mercer, and Juanita Moon.

Outstanding events of the celebration includes: A Vesper hour on May 10 at 6:00 p.m., Meidrim Auditorium, presenting Mrs. W. K. Payne as guest speaker; and an assembly hour on Thursday, May 14, at 12:00, entitled "Beautyrama," featuring the Vera Gunn Models of Philadelphia.

Miss Loreese E. Davis, dean of women, serves as advisor to this annual affair, with the following faculty members assisting: Miss Althea V. Morton, Miss Bernice Hawkins, Miss Madeline Harrison, Ms Althea Williams, rs. Louise Owens, Mrs. Luetta C. Uphar, Miss Mary Ella Clarke, Mrs. Beautine Hardwick, Mrs. Vernita Frazier, and Mrs. Marcellie Rhodriguez.

**Ex-Senator's Advice:
 "Be Your Own Boss!"**

If you're contemplating a business career, a former U. S. Senator has some advice for you. Writing in the *May Reader's Digest*, William Benton, former Senator from Connecticut and publisher of *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, urges: "Young Man, Be Your Own Boss."

In his own article that title, Benton asserts that too many young men drift into big-corporation jobs for the wrong reasons. Big business has fame and prestige, it requires little effort

SSC PUBLICATIONS WIN SIX CSPA AWARDS

At the 35th meeting of the Columbia University's National Scholastic Press Association, New York City, New York, March 11-14, Savannah State College won six awards in the senior college publication division. This is the second consecutive year that Savannah State College has led this division. More than 1,000 publications were judged by several panels of experienced school press journalists.

SSC Editor Attends National Editors' Conference in New York

Sherman Roberson, editor-in-chief of the *Tiger's Roar*, student publication of Savannah State College, was a scholarship participant of the first College Student Editors' Conference held March 13-15, at the Overseas Press Club of America in New York City. The conference was sponsored by the Overseas Press Club of America and the United States National Student Association under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Hagy Brod, chairman, committee on Student and Youth Affairs of Overseas Press Club of America and Mr. James H. Sheldon, assistant to the president of Overseas Press Club of America. The general theme of the conference was "The Expanding Role of Communication in a Contracting World."

Roberson participated in several name tags and group discussions pertaining to the student in international affairs and international news coverage. He was also active in the campus discussion group concerning campus coverage of international student organizations, technological and scientific developments, international news and campus interpretive reporting and writing campus editorials.

Roberson was guest with other student editors at Ruth Hagy's "College News Conference," ABC-TV and radio at American Broadcasting Company's studios. The student editors interviewed his excellency, The Ambassador

College Wins National Press Awards at Columbia University

More than 4,500 delegates attended the convention from all sections of America. Savannah State College won first in the following categories: 1. Offset colored news magazine, *SSC Workshop News*, published by the summer session; 2. College Page in Metropolitan Newspaper, *College by the Sea*; 3. Literary and Art Magazine, *News Bulletin* published weekly by the summer school workshop in Mass-Communications; 4. Departmental Publications, *Enter-prise*, published by the school in the department of business; and 5. Miscellaneous magazines—Savannah State College Bulletin featuring the alumni, homecoming and prospective student editions.

The *Tiger's Roar*, college student newspaper, won second place among monthly newspapers. Texas Southern University, University of Tennessee and T College of Oronchoboro, North Carolina, won first prize in monthly student newspapers. Albany State College of Albany, Georgia, placed second place in the offset student newspaper section.

There were numerous colleges and universities competing from all sections of the United States. Savannah State College won more awards than any institution competing in the National Scholastic Press Association which concluded its meeting Saturday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Wilson C. Scott, SSC's public relations officer, served as a consultant and was a guest of honor at CSPA's annual luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Student Council Prexy Travels to Albany

Willie Hamilton, President of the Student Council of Savannah State College, traveled to Albany State College, Albany, Georgia, and participated in its Co-students Week activities which began on April 9, 1959.

"Take A Look at Yourself!" was selected as the general theme of this program sponsored by the Women's League and the Men's Senate of Albany State.

Among the colleges and universities represented were: A & M University, Tallahassee, Florida; Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia; Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia; and the most interesting Albany State College, Albany, Georgia.

Hamilton participated on a panel discussion entitled "As College Students, Should We Be Concerned About Social Graces?" also on a dormitory discussion entitled "Very Personal Yours" for men only.

According to Hamilton, it was agreed that college students should not merely concern themselves with social graces but practice them and make them a part of their daily living.

The keynote speaker of these activities was Mrs. G. W. Gore, Jr., wife of the president of Albany State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

**Honorary Society
 Initiates Six**

Six students were initiated into Beta Kappa Chi National Honorary Scientific Society, Inc. The initiation service was held in Herty Hall, Wednesday, April 15. Student is eligible for membership if he is in the sophomore of his college class, has completed 96 quarter hours of work, of which 26 hours are in one science with a minimum of 2.2 average, and a general college average of 2.2. The students are also required to do original research. Those students elected were: E. J. Ewen, Biology, Albany, Georgia; Arnett Crenshaw, Jr., Chemistry, Savannah, Georgia; Oscar Jackson, Mathematics, Savannah, Georgia; Leroy Brown, Mathematics, Savannah, Georgia; Nathaniel Johnson, Mathematics, Savannah, Georgia; and Rose Anne Lanier, Mathematics, Savannah, Georgia.

Among the research projects presented were: "The Evolution of the Specialized Excretory Systems of Certain Organisms, beginning with Echinoderms through *Jurinea*," by Dean, "Determination of the Mass of One Copper Atom by Electrolysis," by Carroll; and "A Statistical Study of Factors Used in Forecasting Fog," by Nathaniel Johnson.

Willie Hamilton, Savannah, majoring in Chemistry, is president of the college chapter. Faculty members holding membership in the organization are: B. T. Griffith, Biology; Ira Jones, Biology; W. V. Winters, Physics and Mathematics; and C. Vernon Clay, Chemistry and sponsor for the local chapter.

Johnson Instructor Awarded Stipend

William B. Jackson, Instructor of Mathematics at Sol C. Johnson Laboratory High School of Savannah State College, was recently awarded a stipend by the National Science Foundation to study during the academic year 1959-60 at Atlanta University.

The academic year institute program was established by the National Science Foundation in recognition of the importance of the teaching of mathematics and the natural sciences in secondary schools. Through its financial support, the National Science Foundation enables selected secondary school teachers to devote a year of academic study to research in which they have professional responsibility.

Mr. Jackson is a product of the Chatham County public school system. He is a graduate of Beach-Cuyler High School and earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Savannah State College. In the summer of 1958 he was the recipient of a National Science Foundation scholarship and studied Chemistry at North Carolina University, Durham, North Carolina.

Mr. Jackson served in the submarine forces of the United States Navy during World War II.

Because of his outstanding work in the community and his proficiency as an instructor, he was selected teacher of the year at Paulsen Elementary School in 1956 and again as teacher of the year at Paulsen Junior High School in 1958.

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President's Message

During the twentieth century in the Western world man has learned to make an unusual variety of almost everything needed and used. There are many brand-named products and many products which appear very similar to the brand named. In almost every instance, one is able to find several grades of the same item which on the surface seem to be alike. The concept of quality in these items is above all things, very hazy. Too often the general public is unaware of the fact that there is any difference in quality. Unfortunately, this high concept of quality has been applied over into education. One often thinks that elementary school education, high school education, and college education mean the same respectively everywhere. The stress of our time and the problems which we face are beginning to reveal that all grade levels in our educational system are not of equal quality. Our effort to provide education for all has not been accompanied by similar effort to provide quality in whatever education offered at the respective levels.

The improvement of the quality of education in our colleges may well be one of the major objectives for the college faculties and the college student bodies. The concept of instruction and learning is determined by both teacher and student. Teachers who provide instruction that is aimless or short-sighted may merely add to the confusion that exists as to the quality of education being provided. Students who make haphazard preparations, who make studying and learning a matter of routine, fail to reach the quality of education which a student gets for himself, to a large extent, will be determined by his own efforts in almost every case irrespective of the course grades which the student receives. The quality of learning can be improved three times beyond what is the present grade obtained by the students. Students who are interested in the quality of their education may try an experiment for one quarter. Such experimentation would reveal some of the deeper meanings of quality in learning and education.

W. K. PAYNE,
President

Four Simple Rules Can Improve Your Memory for Names and Faces

With four simple rules, you can train yourself to become virtually infallible at remembering names, says an article in the April Reader's Digest.

Author Frederic Sonderm, Jr., points out that forgetting names can cause more than temporary embarrassment; it may cost you a pleasant friendship or a profitable business contact.

Politicians, businessmen and others in public life recognize this fact and work at the business of remembering names. General Eisenhower was part of a special group of French military leaders by remembering their names even though he had met them only fleetingly years before. Former Democratic U. S. Senator Chairman James Farley has estimated that he has in his mind the names, faces and backgrounds of 20,000 people. Former President Harry Truman, U. S. P. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover and hotelman Conrad Hilton are others whose ability to remember names has been an important factor in their success.

The four rules for remembering were formulated years ago by Dale Carnegie. They are based on his belief that accurate memories are not necessarily gifts, but can be taught just like other skills. The rules are:

Get the Name Clearly When You Are Introduced. If the name is not clear, ask the introducer to repeat it. But don't ever ask a third party present—he may not know it himself.

Give the Name a Chance to Sink Into Your Mind. The best

way to do this is to repeat it a few times in the ensuing conversation.

Learn the Face While You Are Learning the Name. Look at the face, the posture, any distinguishing marks. Learning to associate names and faces will make remembering easier.

Try to Make a Mental Picture to Connect Name and Face Together. The author says one of his favorite ways of doing this is by making up a rhyme about the person. For example: "Mrs. Farnum should be with Barnum." It may not be true, but it will cement Mrs. Farnum's name and face in your mind.

Another way is to create a picture of the person doing something associated with his name. Mr. Hamilton, for example, could be pictured as a human head with a ham's body, weighing one ton.

Learn these mental tricks, says Sonderm, can be much more than a pleasant way to improve your mind. It can pay dividends in terms of improved business and personal relationships.

The article, "You Can Remember Names," is condensed from Christian Herald.

Special Shorts

By Loretta Haslam

Rev. A. E. Peacock, College Minister, was honored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at its convention, March 29, 1959 before leaving for the College Ministers Conference in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The former Margaret Moore became the bride of Robert Miles March 21, 1959. Mrs. Miles, an August 1958 graduate of Savannah State College, is a fourth grade teacher at Hodge Elementary School.

Sherman Robertson, Editor-in-Chief of the *Tiger's Roar*, attended the College Editors' Convention sponsored by the Overseas Press Club of America and United Nations Students Association, in New York City, March 12-17.

Roscoe Camp is the proud father of a son born April 6, 1959, Margaret Camp and Roscoe, III are fine. Roscoe, II is recovering.

Related congratulations are extended to Gwen Riggs and "Lonny" Austin who have won Mr. and Mrs. for sometime now.

Verdell Lambert was honored with a surprise birthday party March 24, 1959. May Verdell live to see one hundred more.

The faculty and student body is happy to welcome Miss Luella Hawkins back after her recent illness. Miss Hawkins, you look wonderful.

Mrs. Louise Owens is back after spending the Winter Quarter working on the "Big Degree" at New York University.

John and Kay Hamilton are the parents of a daughter born April 4, 1959. She's the former Kay Frances Butler.

Congratulations and best wishes to all. For those of you we missed this month, please send your information to the *Tiger's Roar* office. We are happy to make mention of your happiness.

Dear Students:

Beauty means one thing to some, and another to others, but any one of us experiencing that which is beautiful must therefore pause an eye respect to it. Sometimes a blush on a co-ed's cheeks creates beauty, or the green grass upon which she is standing, then perhaps, it is the gray way most suspended above her head. Yet, it could be the vegetable giants enabling their leafy arm to wear dike heavens, giving reverence to God, and providing shady shadows around which she moves.

Beauty has its special seasons, which create different attitudes and feelings. However, that beauty which is attainable with the summer months is striking enough for us to pause, and to respect. Therefore, let us not take it for granted for fear it may disappear. Let us use it for fear it may become angry and turn hideous in spite to us, unattended attitudes. Let us keep it clean for fear it becomes marred in ugly retribution.

There is nothing more beautiful than Clean-Observed, and Revered beauty.

Yours truly,
JAMES N. NEVELS,
Associate Editor

Congratulations

to
"Man of Year"

Quotable Quotes

Gen. Charles de Gaulle: We may well go to the moon, but that's not very far. The greatest distance we have to cover still lies within us.

—Quoted by Romain Gary in *Life*

W. Earl Hall: Science has never drummed up quite as effective a tranquilizing agent as a sunny spring day.

—Mason City, Iowa, *Globe-Gazette*

Lawrence Jaque: Why is it that in public a woman without a man looks forlorn, but a man without a woman looks romantic?

—Humboldt, Iowa, *Republican*

Sydney J. Harris: A certain amount of monotony is essential to life, and those who always try to flee monotony cut themselves off from a life-giving force. It is the monotony of a man arising every morning that makes variety possible.

—General Features Corp.

Anonymous: There's only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out, but it's worth knowing.

Dr. Samuel Johnson: The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt till they are too strong to be broken.

Burlington, Iowa, *Hawk-Eye Gazette*: The genius of American industry is in building things to last 20 years and making them obsolete in two.

Harold W. Kuopp: Loneliness is not so much a matter of isolation as of insulation.

Lao-tse: Doing nothing is better than being busy doing nothing.

—Quoted by Sydney J. Harris, General Features Corp.

George Bernard Shaw: Few people think more than two or three times a year. I have made an international reputation for myself by thinking once or twice a week.

Ex-Senator's Advice

(Continued from Page 1)
to be a small cog in a big wheel; and it's easy to find a safe corner where there are few risks.

"I have found young men everywhere displaying a degree of timidity that would have lost this country to the Indians not so many decades ago."

He points out that it was not big business, but small, independent businesses that built this country's wealth. If growth is to continue, such competitive businesses must also continue to grow.

Most people agree that men who have started businesses of their own are the most successful. The rewards are greater, but so are the rewards. A small businessman can concentrate on building up his business rather than himself. He isn't limited by the slogan, "Don't rock the boat," which is so often an unspoken rule of big corporations.

Even more important is this fact: if a young man has the ability to make money, chances are he will not mind on his own. As his own employer, he gets the employer's cut.

Even failing in business can be a valuable experience. Many young men have learned enough from their failures to succeed in a second or third try. And they have a pride in their own business that few corporations can match.

Benton's article launches a new Digest "special articles" feature, in which popular articles previously published in the magazine will be reprinted. "Log Cabin Be Your Own Boss" appeared in the September, 1944 Digest.

The Periscope

By James N. Nevels

The Berlin Issues

The question that is most important in the minds of the American people today, because of the serious consequences involved if the answer should be positive or negative is, "Should the United States force stay in Berlin?"

There seem to be two alternatives; knocking under the Communists threats, or risking an all-out war. Both alternatives do not offer a future stable America. However, Eisenhower has indicated firmness on standing pat in Berlin. According to the President, if the alternative is war, then it will be a nuclear war. However, the President is optimistic that the Russians do not want to fight about Berlin, and certainly all efforts will be taken to avoid a possible World War III.

Experts in a recent survey, asked the American public how it felt about the issues involved. The survey indicated that the man-on-the-street would rather risk a nuclear war, than lose face in the Berlin situation by retreating under the rant of Khrushchev's threats.

Can We Stop Breathing and Live?

The man-on-the-street is appalled at the recent reports concerning the increased amount of strontium 90 in the atmosphere. However, the Atomic Energy Commission stated that radio activity is still far below the danger level, but the uncertainty and doubt is mounting up. President Eisenhower has agreed to disclose all facts regarding radiation. Also, Representative Chet Hatfield (California), head of the Joint Congressional subcommittee on radiation, has committed to a full-scale fallout investigation.

Radioactive strontium 90 is deadly, and a small amount concentrated in a single area may kill or produce other hazards in the form of cancer, tumor, and leukemia.

The Old Man Steps Down

The election year is 1961, and after expressing his desire to run a fourth time for Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, 83-year-old builder of Germany from her post-war ruins, has decided to relinquish his previous desire and accept the presidential post.

The Chancellor has promised his allies that the present German policy will remain the same. "A long period of uncertainty is ahead," said Adenauer, referring to the summit meeting planned for the summer.

"The big question is therefore, 'Who will take the lead in welding Western unity and sending a message to Russia, while standing up for peace?'"

American Broadway

Screen star Sidney Poitier is appearing in the production, *A Raisin In The Sun*, which was written by Lorraine Hansberry, produced by Philip Rose and David J. Cogan, and directed by "Log Cabin Be Your Own Boss" appeared in the September, 1944 Digest.

How to Find the Right Employment

Three points to consider in finding the right job are discussed by Adele Lewis, president of the Career Blazers Agency, 5 West 46th Street, N. Y. C., and of the Adele Lewis Agency, 35 West 43rd Street, N. Y. C.

1. WHAT KIND OF JOB DO YOU WANT—

The ideal job for you is one in which your special skills are used in the field of your special interests. Now that graduation time is approaching, the serious considerations of finding the proper work become more pressing.

If you've majored in chemistry, physics, teaching, nursing or some other technical or professional field, the choice is pre-empted. You simply take the best offer in your field. But, if you're among those who have received a Liberal Arts education, your entry into the job world becomes more complex.

Is fashion is your forte, do your abilities lie in the direction of design? sales? modeling? textiles? If words are your medium, do you lean to writing fiction? or ad copy? TV scripts? Do you have the type of mind that automatically catalogs and organizes? Do you prefer working with people, or are you a loner who works in lonely, responsible surroundings?

The first analysis of your abilities must be your own. Your parents, teachers, student counselors, even your friends can help by a frank discussion of the qualifications you have to offer. A competent career consultant can confirm or re-direct your own thinking and recommend the quickest route for you to the market for your services. But first in importance is establishing the objective. Aided by whatever assistance is available to you, you must determine the most practical compromise between your wishes, your abilities and the available opportunities.

2. HOW CAN YOU FIND THE JOB?

After this intensive self-analysis, your next step is to find the job that is most suitable to you. Let us warn you, however, that finding the job is essential in the locating of the right job. You may have decided that you can only be an editorial assistant, for example, but with your background, you are in a position to become a writer in publicity, a researcher or some other allied specialization.

Getting the job involves contact with someone who can use your services—either directly or through the use of an intermediary.

Aside from the "friend of the family" approach, direct contact with an employer can be made most readily through the "help wanted" columns of your morning newspaper. Here are listed specific job openings, including the name of the employer, a telephone number, an address or a box number. Should you find in these columns a listing of an attractive job for which you feel you are best qualified to answer without delay. Such jobs are usually available on the day on which they are advertised. The employer is anxious to fill them promptly and the number of replies he receives will most likely enable him to fill the job without referring to the applications of latecomers.

An intermediate approach may be made by your college placement bureau, by a state-operated bureau (such as U.S.E.S.) or through the services of a commercial career consultant. In general, the difference in function between the first two and the latter is the viewpoint of their approach.

found with the private employment agency. A private employment agency screens the abilities and requirements of the applicants and suggests various job opportunities commensurate with the applicant's abilities. The employment consultant has a wide range of jobs listed with New York business firms and works to find the job to fit the applicant.

To help you in your own decision, it might be wise to conduct a small survey of your own, after surveying all the sources that are available to you. A little research can go a long way. Check with recruiting officials of visiting companies; use your college placement and guidance counselors for job information; make a study of the want ads in large city newspapers, especially those listed under "college graduate"; visit with some private employment agencies to determine their ideas on the possibility of a job offer for you. When you have done all of this, chances are that you will begin to understand where you may best be suited, and most important, what is available on the market that will give you the greatest scope.

3. WHICH JOB WILL YOU CHOOSE—

If you are in the position of choosing between two or more jobs, the selection is not simple one. And there again your career consultant can be of service to you.

Considerations that now seem of minor importance may loom large in the selection process. Unless finances are of pressing and immediate importance, the serious career seeker will rate starting salary as only one of the factors to be considered. Finding a situation with an employer whom you can like as an respect and which offers the incentive of expanding opportunity, will contribute more to your continued satisfaction than the minor difference between two starting salaries.

Since each individual assigns differing relative importance to the various factors, it is difficult to place the right value on which factors will prove important as your career works out. Physical surroundings, conditions of work, and the presence or absence of routine in your assignments must all be carefully weighed if a choice is offered you.

When factors enter into the job decision. Sometimes you know which job is right for you. Other times you weigh such essentials as salary, working for a large or small organization, social contacts, travel convenience, unforeseen demands on your time. When these problems arise, your consultant can probably provide simple and direct answers, or chances are, he has worked with these firms previously and can shed some kind of knowledge on your future role as an employee. In any case, the job is a unique experience for you. Others' experience may be helpful and may be influential, but it is absolutely essential to bear in mind that you are getting a job depends on what you have to offer. We have run into the problem of "wanting a job exactly like that of a friend." But you must remember that your friend, his or her qualifications, aptitudes, rapport with people may be entirely different from yours. Be aware that there is a great sector of personal chemistry that is sometimes the deciding factor. And to enhance that personal chemistry, it is imperative that you look your job in the face, wear the well-tailored clothes and approach a job with an humility and a willingness to learn what you can gain, and an understanding of what you have to give.

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

State College Branch

Savannah, Ga.

Announcement of Courses Designed to Meet the Needs Of In-Service Teachers Who Wish to Qualify for the Grant-in-Aid Fund of the State Department of Education

Summer Session 1959 — June 15-July 24

Modern Foreign Language

Education 421 Workshop in Foreign Language (French)

Elementary Science

Education 405 — Science Workshop for Teachers in Elementary Science

Mathematics and Science (High School)

(These courses will provide maximum individualized and functional instruction.)

Mathematics 307 — Differential Calculus

Mathematics 405 — Introduction to Higher Mathematics

Biology 306S — General Bacteriology for Teachers

Biology 307 — Anatomy and Physiology

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Education 462 Workshop in Methods and Materials of the Elementary School

Family Life 468 Family Life Workshop

English 422S Workshop in Communications (Radio and Television)

Special Courses for In-Service Teachers

(For detailed information, write the Director of Summer School.)

Regular College Courses — June 15-August 21

(For beginning freshmen and upperclassmen.)

F. K. WILLIAMS, Director
Summer School

Guide to Travel Is Published

The United States National Student Association announces the publication of the eleventh edition of "Work, Study, Travel Abroad," a comprehensive guide to student travel. The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR had this to say about the 1958 edition:

"The publication is so useful, so comprehensive that all college students and teachers interested in an overseas experience this summer or any time would do well to secure a copy."

"Work, Study, Travel Abroad" is divided into the three main classifications of work, study and travel. Subdivisions of the travel section deal with tour selection, advantages and disadvantages of tour travel as opposed to independent travel, a currency conversion table, passport data, clothing hints, transportation material, a listing of inexpensive student hotels and restaurants, and a listing of festivals and special events in Europe in 1959.

Under the study section, the reader will find material on summer sessions at European universities, seminars, workshops, scholships, and awards for study abroad, Junior Year Abroad programs, etc. Organizations sponsoring scholarships are also listed, and descriptive information concerning several scholarships is given.

The work section discusses prospects of American students for obtaining summer or permanent employment abroad. A listing of the restrictions involved in the student's efforts to avoid, and all necessary information for the student who is looking for an exciting job abroad. A listing of work camps and special work projects is also given.

A special feature of this year's book is a survey made by the Maxwell School of Public Affairs of Syracuse University, dealing with the needs of students in the preparation of the student traveler for his or her European experience.

"Work, Study, Travel Abroad" costs \$1. May be obtained by writing USNSA EDUCATION-1, TRAVEL, INC., 701 Seventh Avenue, New York 38, New York.

Answers to "IT PAYS TO INCREASE YOUR WORD POWER"

(1) **immeasurable**—B: Without limit; incapable of being measured; as, immeasurable help. Latin in, "not," and mensura, "to measure."

(2) **monograph**—A: A treatise on a single subject; thesis; dissertation; as, a monograph on bird migration. Greek monos, "single," and graphenai, "to write."

(3) **deranged**—D: Disordered; disarranged; as, a deranged mind. French deranger, "to get out of order."

(4) **adulatory**—C: Extravagantly complimentary; as, an adulatory biography. Latin adulator, "flatterer."

(5) **recession**—A: The act of canceling or annulling; rescinding; abrogating; as, a recession of the treaty. Latin recedere, "to repeal or in law, decree."

(6) **severance**—B: Separation; breaking off; as, the severance of communications. Old French severance.

(7) **foolish**—A: Clumsy; inept; stupid; as, foolish diplomacy.

(8) **imperturbable**—C: Unexcitable; calm; not easily disturbed. Latin in, "not," and perturbare, "to disturb."

(9) **disassemble**—D: To strip or take apart; as, to disassemble a machine. Old French dismanteler.

(10) **aria** — B: Song, air or melody for a single voice, especially an elaborate one sung to accompaniment in an opera or cantata; as, an aria for the coloratura soprano. Latin ar, "air."

(11) **destined**—C: Fated; fore-ordained; determined by destiny; as, destined to be a lawyer. Latin destinare, "to determine."

(12) **Virtually**—D: Essentially; practically; as, "The game is virtually over."

(13) **askward**—B: Askward; outlandish; as, uncouth manners. Old English uncut, "unknown, strange."

(14) **holocaust**—A: Complete destruction, especially by fire; as, "The upset lantern led to a holocaust." Greek holokautostos, from holos, "whole," and kautostos, "burnt."

(15) **barzar** — C: grotesque; odd; fantastic; as, a barzar costume. Spanish barzar, from Basque bizar.

(16) **canard**—B: A false story; as, "The newspaper report was a gross canard." French canard, "hoax" (literally, "duck").

Instant Coffee Drinking Booms Despite Critics

Despite its detractors, instant coffee has become a business of about half a billion dollars a year and now accounts for one fifth to one third of all coffee drunk in America.

"Never has a new food product risen so fast to such success as has instant coffee in the last decade," writes Robert Froman in an April Reader's Digest article, "Coffee, This Instant Uptuary."

"And never," says the writer, "has such a successful product been so looked down on, even by some of those who use it." Some people say they use it themselves because of its convenience but would never dream of serving it to guests. Though all of today's major brands of instant are pure coffee, many believe it contains other ingredients that affect its taste.

In 1938 instant coffee was little more than a curiosity. Froman recalls following its wide use by the armed forces during World War II, it slowly caught on at home. In 1948 we used about 70 million pounds of coffee in this form. Five percent of our total coffee consumption. Since then instant sales have zoomed to some 500 million pounds in 1958.

Many instant fans insist that making it a part of a time is the secret of getting the best flavor. Others claim it should be made double strength, or that honey instead of sugar should be used. Following its wide use, Prince Talleyrand's famous recipe for coffee—"black as the devil, hot as hell, pure as an angel, sweet as love."

(17) **roundly**—D: Vigorously; severely; as, roundly condemned.

(18) **abashed** — A: Embarrassed; disconcerted; as, "The child was abashed when he could not answer the question."

(19) **tumultuous**—C: Full of commotion; characterized by noisy disorder; as, a tumultuous meeting. Latin tumultuosus.

(20) **denunciatory**—D: Treating; accusatory; as, a denunciatory editorial. Latin denunciare, "to denounce."

Vocabulary Ratings
20-19 correct excellent
18-18 correct good
15-13 correct fair

It Pays to Increase Your Word Power

By Wilfred Funk

In the following test, check the word or phrase you believe to be nearest in meaning to the key word. Correct answers are on another page.

(1) **immesurable**—A: stinky. B: without limit. C: powerful. D: generous.

(2) **monograph**—A: treatise on a single subject. B: long speech by one person. C: picture. D: study of many subjects.

(3) **deranged**—A: assorted. B: degraded. C: deficated. D: disordered.

(4) **adulatory**—A: boastful. B: immoral. C: extravagantly complimentary. D: highbanded.

(5) **recession**—A: act of canceling. B: reconsideration. C: surrender. D: surmounting technique.

(6) **severance**—A: indignation. B: separation. C: deep respect. D: harshness.

(7) **foolish**—A: clumsy. B: hopeless. C: free to go anywhere. D: ocsies.

(8) **imparturable**—A: extremely upset. B: ignorant. C: unexcitable. D: stubborn.

(9) **dismantle**—A: to upset. B: disillusion. C: shatter. D: strip or take apart.

(10) **aria**—A: extent. B: melody for a single voice. C: applause. D: prima donna.

(11) **dejected**—A: in a daze. B: postponed. C: fated. D: announced.

(12) **virtually**—A: completely. B: righteousness. C: hopefully. D: essentially.

(13) **unouth**—A: dull. B: awkward. C: insipid. D: untrustworthy.

(14) **holocaust**—A: complete destruction. B: funeral pyre. C: feast. D: tumult.

(15) **bizarre**—A: of great beauty. B: gay. C: grotesque. D: noisy.

(16) **canard**—A: game bird. B: false story. C: explosion. D: vase.

(17) **ronally**—A: loudly. B: indirectly. C: unfairly. D: vigorously.

(18) **abashed**—A: embarrassed. B: insulted. C: smashed. D: self-possessed.

(19) **tumultuous**—A: heavy. B: revolutionary. C: full of commotion. D: terrifying.

(20) **denunciatory**—A: resigned. B: vile. C: relating to a formal announcement. D: threatening.

—from Reader's Digest

Watch Out For The Pink Slips

Have you received a pink slip? Do not fret, assuming if your returned examination paper, or written assignment has a beautiful pink slip attached to it. The slip explains itself. It means that you have neglected your correct English. Whether it be Science, History, Music or other fields, written assignments employ words, and words are the basic elements of English. Yet, that is not enough. It must be correct English.

It is the responsibility of the Committee on College-Wide Improvement of English to make students aware of their constant errors in English through the process of speaking and writing. The Committee therefore, has made arrangements with the instructors to watch for those errors, and point them out with the use of the pink slip method.

Other English improvement methods will be presented by the Committee. "We must employ preventive measures rather than remedial ones," stated the Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. N. V. McCallough, English Department head.

Students Enjoy Fine Film Series

Androcles and the Lion, the first film in the series, was shown March 3, 1959. The crowd was not large, but all who attended enjoyed the marvelous production. News got around about the enjoyable movie, and, as a result, more students were present to see the second of the series, **The Scarlet Letter**. This time the crowd was favorable.

Several students were asked how they enjoyed the two films, and the response was, "I liked both, but I liked **The Scarlet Letter** more." They also agreed that the series should be continued.

One student, who saw only **The Scarlet Letter**, remarked, "Such projects as the fine film series should continue because they enhance our cultural development." Another student remarked, "I enjoyed both films and I intend to see everyone which is presented. I am sorry so many students missed the first two, but I hope they will see the remaining ones. Such films are really assets; they are quite helpful in our humanities classes."

Winner of Professor's Contest Announced

Robert H. MacDonald, a senior English major at New York University, formerly of Inverness, Scotland, is the winner of the \$500 prize in Abeler-Schuman's college essay contest. Runner-up is Miles H. Everett, of the University of California at Davis, who will receive a special award of \$100.

The contest was designed to gauge student response to a controversial book by Professor George Williams of The Rice Institute, Houston, Texas. In **SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS**, Professor Williams takes his colleagues to task for their dullness, repetitiveness, and lack of interest in the art of teaching. On their shoulders, he suggests, lies the responsibility for the American collegian's frequent laziness and indifference to study.

Mr. MacDonald's opinions about **SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS**, and about American education in general, are of special interest since he is a British student who has attended three American colleges.

(Continued on Page 6)

Yale Students Find Independent Thought in Russia Despite Rules

More than forty years of ruthless Soviet rule have not squelched the Russian people's capacity for independent thought.

This is the conclusion of Yale University student Charles Neff, who toured the Soviet Union recently with seven other fellow members of the Yale Russian Chorus. In an article in the May Reader's Digest, Neff tells author Enno Hobbing that throughout Russia, the young singers considered people eager to learn about the outside world.

Neff and his friends visited Russia as students rather than singers; thus they had no "official" concerts scheduled. But when their first impromptu song—delivered in a Leningrad hotel—met with enthusiasm from the Russian listeners, they knew they could safely sing their way through the country.

Lively discussions usually followed their concerts, Neff reports. Peace was the central theme. With surprising frequency by Russian citizens varied from the "party line." When, for example, some young Communist officials began reciting Party-line slogans, a group of citizens shouted, "Oh, come on, we've heard that before." Russian students attacked Marxism on the same grounds on which it was heard that before.

One middle-aged worker declared: "I will never kill a man again except to shoot the officer who tells me to shoot."

Religion is surprisingly vigorous, Neff says. At least 200 babies were baptized in one day in a Greek Orthodox Church in Leningrad. The youth of the worshippers, mostly young parents who travelled from nearby towns, belied the Soviet claim that only the old cling to religion.

Neff's conclusion: The Soviet people are not about to revolt. They are, however, critical of their rulers—often in a highly vocal way. And significantly, the criticism seems to be increasing. The article, "To Russia With Music," is condensed from The Lion.



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"FILTERED-OUT"
FLAVOR!

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"SMOKED-OUT"
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Sports



Pictured, from left to right, back row, are J. Westly, E. McGraw, and J. Watley. Front row, E. Bell, and J. Bowen.

Spring Football Practice Underway

The Savannah State Tigers gridiron is popping with activity since the beginning of spring football practice. Coach Richard Washington gave his squad of 25 a light workout the first week. But now that the conditioning is over, the rough stuff has started.

In looking over the squad one can see quite a few letter men returning. Among them are men that contributed to the winning Tigers of 1958, such as James Bowen, a topflight lineman from Albany, in his second season with the Tigers, John Strong, a halfback and fullback who is expected to do big things for the Tigers this season. Strong is from Albany, and is in his third season with the Tigers, Elijah McGraw, Savannah, a two-time all conference winner, and last year's captain, is at left end, James Whatley, a flashy halfback who was sidelined most of last season from injuries, is out there to make up for what he missed.

Two freshmen who waited on their big break last season, are John Owens, a former Beach High end, who because of his speed was converted to halfback, and Edward Reid, a quarterback from Beach High, who on several occasions helped the Tigers out of some rough spots. These fellows are making a good showing in spring practice.

Another newcomer who is doing a fine job at quarterback is Leslie Stephens of Quitman, with a little help this fellow could be the added strength that the Tigers' backfield needs.

SSC Track Season Starts

The "cinder-men" of Savannah State College, have begun workouts, under the direction of Coach Theodore Wright. The Tigers are expecting a fruitful season. It is predicted that they can take the SSC track crown. This could be very possible with such outstanding speedsters and high jumpers as Sammy White and Willie Batehlor returning after a winning season last year.

Sammy White set a new SEAC record with a 6 foot leap in the conference tournament last season. White also does a terrific job on the high and low hurdles. Willie Batehlor is a pole vaulter who was a winner on many occasions last season.

Coach Wright is quite satisfied with some new members of the track team, especially in the performances of John (Breeze) Owens, a speedster from Beach High School. Owens runs the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash and is working out with the relay team. Owens was Beach High's top cinderman and is expected to be a big help to the Savannah State Tigers.

Some other members of the team are, Raymond Harper, Terry Mays, Reuben Toombs, Alphonsus Brown, George Toombs, James Dixon, Willie Henderson, Eugene Rhodes and Cleveland Tolmes (a letterman with a beautiful high school record).

Savannah State College's Spikemen Capture Second Place in SEAC

The Savannah State Trackmen reaped up enough wins to capture second place in the SEAC Conference meet, although the meet was underway when they arrived. They were delayed because of automobile trouble. The Tigers scored 31 points.

Clafin, last year's defending champion, wrapped up the meet with 80 points to regain the SEAC Conference title. Albany State was third with 30 points, and Palme was fourth with 21 points.

Sammy White was first in the high jump, with a leap of 5-9. White placed second in the broad jump while jumping 21 feet 5 inches. Willie Batehlor tied for first place in the pole vaulting with a leap of 12 feet. Raymond Harper placed second in the discus throwing.

Savannah State's relay team took first place in the 880 yard relay. Reuben Toombs placed second in 440 yard dash. Sammy White, Raymond Harper, Cleveland Holmes and John Owens were the first place 880 yard relay team. John Owens, the Tigers newest sprinter, missed the 100 yard and 220 yard dash by arriving in late. Raymond Harper, Terry Mays, George and Reuben Toombs made up the mile relay team that placed third.



John Owens and Sammy White were the outstanding Tiger sprinters for the '59 season.

SSC Baseball Season Begins

The Savannah State Tigers have begun practicing for the 1959 baseball team. The Tigers are expected to have a winning team this season. The team will be coached by Coach Al Frazier and the manager is Willie Ladden.

The Tigers have 39 men out for the squad, including nine lettermen with from one to three seasons experience. The returning lettermen are John Stroh,

first baseman, sophomore, Albany; James Bowen, third baseman, sophomore, Albany; Jesse Carter, catcher, junior, Macon; Moses Calhoun, right field, senior, Savannah; Leroy Brown, catcher, senior, Savannah; Roland James, center field, senior, Savannah; Moses King, pitcher, senior, Savannah; M. Smith, pitcher, sophomore, and Willie Ladden, who by his past performances as a pitcher and an alert baseball player was elected manager of the 1959 Tigers. Ladden is a junior and hails from Tifton.

THINKLISH



English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of squintintellectual (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

English: VIKING GARMEN



Thinklish: NORSEPOWER

ENGLISH: GRAY 'O' WASHINGTON

English: DGG POUND



Thinklish: MUTTROPOLIS

JOHN RUSSELL, SACRAMENTO STATE

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—television, for example. With it, you can make commercial TV (selllevision), loud TV (yelllevision), bad TV (smelllevision) and good TV (swelllevision). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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English: HALLWAY IN A HAUNTED HOUSE



Thinklish: HORRIDOR

LETELLE ELLENBERG, U. OF PENN.

English: STOCK JUDGE



Thinklish: HEIFEREE

REG DAVID, GRINNELL COLLEGE



A Savannah State College beauty relaxes by the seashore.

Europe's Jobs Open in Summer

More job opportunities in Europe this summer. Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Portugal, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in a kibbutzim in Israel, on road construction in Norway.

Well there are these new jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, Spain and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the summer of 1959.

Last year, the first group of American students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project last summer has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

This year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for 1959 summer jobs. American-European Student Foundation (a nonprofit organization) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protec-

Eroll Garner Winds Up Concert Tour

Pianist Eroll Garner returns to New York this week after completing his first cross-country concert tour under the auspices of Sol Hurok. Garner, the first artist from the jazz idiom to be booked by Hurok, played for civic organizations, colleges and the Navajo Indian Tribe, among others, on the tour.

Garner is a winner of the French Grand Prix Du Disque in this country he was awarded the METRONOME PLAYBOY and DOWN BEAT awards this year. He is also a current winner of the English MELODY MAKER poll.

Garner will work on some new compositions prior to resuming his concert activities on April 25, at Kleinhans Hall in Buffalo, and on April 30 at the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh.

(Garner's work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible. They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

For students interested in Denmark the International Student Centre held, Viborg, Denmark, will be open this summer to American university students as well as European students.

More travel news for this summer . . . the Scandinavian Student Travel Service, Copenhagen, Denmark, is offering many airplane flights between the major cities of Europe at almost half the regular commercial rates. These rates are often even cheaper than train fares.

For further information on the placement services and travel arrangements, write American-European Student Foundation, P. O. Box 34 712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

National Sports Talk

Dick "Skull" Barnet, Tennessee State University's basketball star, was drafted by Syracuse as the first round of pro-league player drafts. He became the second Tiger player tagged by an NBA team. . . . Nineteen months from now, he is expected, heavyweight boxing champion, Floyd Patterson, may have defended his title four times. . . . Coach Paul Brown took the step again on an attempt at solving the Cleveland Browns offensive end situation when he signed Gene Cook, former University of Toledo star, for a trial. . . . Sad Sam Jones, strictest ace of the St. Louis Cardinals was traded to the San Francisco Giants. . . . John Green, Michigan State's basketball star became the first Spartan to win the Silver Basketball since the annual award presentation was started in 1946.

For the first time in the history of the NBA, a Negro is represented on the first team of the 1959 All-Star squad. Bill Russell, of the Boston Celtics and Minneapolis Lakers' sensational rookie, Elgin Baylor, were picked on the starting five. . . . even though Willie Mays is still on the inactive list, sports writers are saying he will be the next major league player to hit 400. . . . The Cincinnati Reds say there is no doubt about Vada Pinson's promising outfielder, sticking with the club this season. . . . Davey Moore defeated Hogan "Kid" Bassey for the lightweight championship of the world. . . . Larry Green, Cleveland Indians' outfielder, has been traded to the Detroit Tigers.

Winner of Professor's

(Continued from Page 5)

con schools — San Francisco State College, the University of California at Berkeley, and New York University. They compare and evaluate objectively the quality and technique of higher education on both sides of the Atlantic.

While agreeing that instruction in our colleges and universities may often be pedestrian and uninspired, he contends that it is the materialistic, market-oriented values of contemporary life, reflected in the inhuman machine of campus bureaucracy, that tend to make the student something less than an educated person. Of the attempt to uphold the standards of learning for its own sake while at the same time training for a utilitarian society, Mr. MacDonal says, "The aim is to make the well-rounded student; the result is usually the block-headed drudge." He also feels very strongly that the American high school does little to prepare its students for the rigors of genuine higher education, and sends them to college ill-equipped to benefit from even the best of teaching.

The timeliness of Professor Williams' book is underscored by the enthusiastic response of students all over the country to the opportunity offered by the essay contest of expressing their sincere feelings about the weaknesses of higher education today. But a hopeful note was sounded in the intention of many of these young people to enter the teaching profession. Robert MacDonal, in fact, will use his prize money for graduate school where he will work toward his ambition of becoming one of the "good professors."

"Four things come not back: Ehe spoken word. The sped arrow. The past. The neglected opportunity."

Omar Ibn Al-Haif



Campus personalities from the freshman class greets spring.



Freshmen enjoy the spring sun. From left to right are Gloria Wilson, Helen Woods, Daisy Middleton, and Minnie Hobbs; standing is Shirley Parrish.



Pictured above are students of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society.



Pictured above are the newly initiated members of the Bohemian Club.