

The YWCA'S BOAR



Negro History Week To Be Observed February 9 To 16

The theme for 1958, "Negro History—A Factor in Nationalism and Internationalism," was adopted by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. The celebration will pre-

sent to the public an evaluation of the progress of Negroes in the United States and the world.

The celebration will consist of two special programs on Sunday, February 9, and Thursday, February 13, respectively. The special Yesper program will present a forum which will give the contributions of the Negro in foreign and domestic affairs. Displays, music, historical records and facts about the Negro will be featured throughout the week in certain areas and facilities at the college. The formal program will end Thursday, February 13, 1958, at the all-college assembly.

Dr. Clarence A. Baece, Professor of History at Atlanta University, will be the assembly speaker at the 33rd annual Negro History Week celebration sponsored by the Thurgood Marshall Science Club, February 9-6, 1958.

Dr. Baece was born and received his early education in Kansas City, Missouri. He received the A. M. and Ph.D. degrees in history at the University of Chicago. He has taught at Florida A. and M. University, Wiley College and Atlanta University.

Dr. Baece is a member of many professional and non-professional organizations, including The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Some of his publications and articles are "The Adams Act of 1862 and Its Influence on the Education of the South" (1936); "Some Aspects of the Vetting System in the South" (1942); "The Negro Vote in the South-east" (1952); and "The Negro in Atlanta Politics, 1868-1954" (1955).

the awarding to her of the Eubanks Medal for being the highest ranking graduate at Wilberforce, and her selection as the NUOA Speaker in Chicago during her research work on the Doctor's Degree.

She held the A.B. degree from Wilberforce University, the M.A. from Miami (Ohio); the M.Ed. from Ohio State University; and the Ph.D. from Ohio State.



Dr. Jordan's unpublished research projects consist of the following: "Reflections of Contemporary Drama in Contemporary Journal," her master's thesis; "Analysis of Duties and Panctions of Deans of Women," M.Ed. thesis; and "Selected Collegiate Experiences and Beginning Jobs for Women," Doctoral dissertation.

Dr. Jordan was a noted speaker and writer. She appeared on several occasions as Women's Day speaker for numerous churches in Georgia. In her capacity as second Anti-Basileus of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, incorporated, she was also in charge of the chapters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority in Southeastern United States. Dr. Jordan organized and graduated chapters at several colleges. She is survived by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. T. Jordan, 258 Hague Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, and two brothers.

January, 1958

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Vol 11, No. 3

Nine Students Named For Who's Who

By Johnnie L. Mitchell

For their outstanding contributions, excellence in scholarship, demonstrated leadership, individual achievements, and high moral character, the following students were named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

These nine students are: Mildred Glover, member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System, Business Club, Admissions Committee, Alpha Kappa Mu, and President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Mildred is a senior, majoring in Business Education.

Yvonne Hooks, Junior majoring in English, is a member of the Choral Society, Women's Ensemble, Copy Staff, The Tiger (yearbook), and Corresponding Secretary for the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Willie J. Horton, Senior from Macon, Ga., majoring in English, is a member of the School paper, Yearbook Staff, Business Club, Vice President of the Y.M.C.A., Treasurer of the S.N.E.A., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the College-wide English Committee.

Rose M. Maniquel, Senior, majoring in Elementary Education, is a member of the F.T.A., Camera Club, Collegiate Counselors, Band Majorette, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Queen's attendant 57-58.

Johnnie L. Mitchell, Senior, Darien, Ga., majoring in English, is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System, Associate Editor (Tiger's Roar), Library Committee, Student Personnel Committee, Business Club, Y.W.C.A., and Treasurer for the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Annie B. Owens, Junior, from Hahira, Ga., majoring in English, is a member of the Choral Society, Women's Ensemble, Business Club, Intramural Basketball team, Camera Club, and Secretary for the Y.W.C.A.

Sarah A. Reynolds, Junior, Business Education major, is a member of the Tiger's Roar Staff, Student Council, Business Club, and Alpha Kappa Sorority.

Bettye A. West, Senior, Social Science Major, is a member of the Home Economics Club, Vice President of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Social Science Club.

Robert Tindal, Senior, majoring in Social Science, is a member of the Social Science Society, Alpha Phi Fraternity, and President of the Student Council.

College Admissions

Requirements Examined

The Admissions Officers and Registrars for the fifteen state-supported colleges and universities have just completed a two-day conference in Atlanta. The purpose of the meeting was to consider how students would be selected, as the number of applicants for college grow in the next decade. The group met jointly with representatives of the public schools, the State Department of Education, and the College Entrance Examination Board.

Next year, the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, part of a nation-wide testing program for college admission, was required for all entering students in state colleges and universities. Test scores were not used to select students, but were filed away to determine later if students with different test scores made up for other deficiencies. The comparison of scores versus grades will be made separately for each of the 15 colleges in the System. Dr. J. A. Davis, Director of Testing for the Board of Regents of the University System, stated: "It is quite likely that tests which predict grades accurately in an institution may not work for a second college."

The Admissions officials also made plans for testing the value of other information about the applicant for use in selection of freshmen. It has already been noted that applicants with good high school records and high test scores do better than applicants with the same test score but with poor high school record.

The group felt that only actual experience would show how much weight can be put on the high school transcript, principal's recommendations, and other devices used in selecting students. "Only when this informa-

National YWCA Prexy To Speak At SSC

Mrs. Lillie Barnes, of New York City and National President of the YWCA, will be guest speaker Thursday, January 16, at 5:00 p.m., at Savannah State College in Meldrim Auditorium. The general public as well as all women and girls interested in membership in the YWCA are invited to be in attendance.

An opportunity to meet Mrs. Barnes will be afforded everyone at a reception at the home of Professor and Mrs. W. K. Payne at 4:00 p.m.

tion is known," Dr. Davis stated, "and after it has been tested by admitting all applicants anyway and see if predictions made on this basis would work out, will tests or other data be used in screening out poor college risks."

The group also noted the importance of college entrance testing for the high schools and the need for exchanged information and ideas with teachers and principals. Mr. W. Dan-ten, Jr., Registrar at the University of Georgia, was elected to represent the group at the Spring meeting of the Georgia Education Association, and Mr. Ben Ingram, Registrar at Savannah State College, was elected to represent the Negro colleges in the Georgia Teachers and Education Assn. The men will explore ways and means of sharing information derived from study now in progress of reasons for success in college.

Applicants for state colleges and this year will be required to submit scores on the SAT before admission Applications for the tests may be obtained by writing Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Bachelor of Science Degree In Education Is Dropped at Wilmington

WILMINGTON, O. (I.P.)—The Wilmington College board of trustees recently gave its approval to the discontinuing of the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education with the 1958 commencement. In announcing this change, the board also announced that the college will move toward the establishment of a master's program for teacher education.

The discontinuance of the B.S. in Education degree will in no

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NINE STUDENTS MAKE WHO'S WHO. Pictured above are six of the nine students to make Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Top photo, left to right: Annie B. Owens, Yvonne Hooks, Mildred Glover and Betty A. West. Bottom photo, left to right: Willie Horton and Robert Tindal.

Alumni Association Gives \$2,300

Leonard D. Law, president of the Savannah State College National Alumni Association presented \$2,300 to President W. K. Payne for scholarships, November 23, in the College Center.

In other considerations for the College, the Alumni appointed a committee to look into the possibility of purchasing a scoreboard and clock for the athletic field.

Snow Falls At State

Snow fell on January 8, capping off a sequence of below freezing weather. Although there were only a few flakes, students and instructors alike paused to behold the beauty of it. Our rowing reporters received the following replies when they asked, "What did you think of the snow?"

Luevenia Harris: "It should have happened at Christmas." Leroy Singleton: "Gosh, I didn't see it."

Katie Williams: "No one believed me when I said it was snowing."

E. Gunnar Miller: "Oh, is that what it was?" Vernell Moutrie: "It was beautiful."

Chris Daniels: "I thought it was part of our ICBM."

Alphonso Arnold: "Well, it was surprising."

Tharnell Johnson: "It should have come down in Buckets."

Sherman Robinson: "I am looking for a snowball for my big brother. If you find one let me know."

Charles Fambro: "Did it snow yesterday?"

Leroy Mobley: "I thought those were ashes."

Eugene Johnson: "I had a good time playing in it."

Elise Bryant: "What snow?" Allison Burton: "It wasn't enough for me to build a snowman."

Nathaniel Johnson: "They say that after it snows it becomes warmer I sure hope so. Brrr..."

Dean of Women Dies

Dr. Annie W. Jordan, Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Languages and Literature, Savannah State College, died Tuesday, December 31, 1957 in Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 7, 2:00 p.m. in Ohio. Savannah State College was officially represented at the services by Dr. Andrew J. Hargrett, College Minister. Dr. Jordan was born November 29, 1915, in Arlington, Georgia.

In addition to her duties as Dean of Women and Professor at the College, Dr. Jordan was also Chairman of the Student Personnel Committee and advisor to the Association of Women Students.

Before joining the SSC faculty in 1955, Dr. Jordan had served as Assistant Professor at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, from 1949 to 1952. She taught Special Education at the France Convent from 1952-53. Her administrative experiences included work as Librarian with the Ohio State Industrial Department.

Dr. Jordan held memberships in the following organizations: Alpha Kappa Mu; Beta Phi Theta, National French Honor Society; Pi Lambda Theta, National Education Honorary Society for Women; The American Personnel Guidance Association; The American Association of University Women; and the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Special honors and recognition accorded Dean Jordan included

The Tiger's Roar Staff

Editor
 Associate Editor
 Copy Editor
 Sports Editors
 Society Editor
 Fashion Editor
 Circulation Manager
 Lay-out Manager
 Business Staff
 Columnist
 Reporters
 Photographer
 Typist
 Secretary
 Advisers

Harry V. Nevels
 Willis Hamilton
 Cynthia Rhodes
 James Doose and John Browning
 Sarah Reynolds
 Emma Lee Jordan
 Dawn Washington
 Theodore Ware
 James Johnson and P. John Baker
 Robert Tinker
 Eleanor Johnson, Shirley McAllister,
 Ermedine Hill
 Robert Mobley
 Irving Dawson
 Yvonne McGloeth
 Luetta Colvin Upshur and Robert Holt

Member of:
 INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS
 ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS
 COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION



The views expressed in columns and editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper staff. —The Editor.

The Rude Awakening

By J. Campbell, Jr.

Frequently in life an individual chooses to follow a path which can only lead to self-annihilation. Despite the pleas and advice of those who are able to judge that the path he has chosen is the wrong one, he obstinately continues to walk down the path to self-destruction. A nation being composed of but an aggregation of individuals with a common language and other identifying characteristics is subject to the same pitfalls as the individual.

However salvation often comes to the individual in the guise of an untimely contingency which awakens the individual, enabling him to see that he has been traveling down the wrong path. Then he is able to retrace his steps until he reaches the path which leads to the full and proper utilization of his creative abilities thereby enriching and making more meaningful his own life and the lives of others.

Debils are often saved from destruction by the same process. An ominous event which portends grave consequences for the ultimate welfare of the nation often pinpoints long neglected ills that have been hallowed to exist despite the caustic and vociferous cries of an unheeding few.

The full consequences of Sputniks I and II upon American customs and institutions cannot at this time be fully appraised. But the impact of the Sputniks has already focused attention on the American educational system and on the country's traditional attitude towards the intellectual.

For years a small minority has been vigorously criticizing our schools and colleges for their failure to maintain rigid academic standards. The diluted curriculums, the distortions of Dewey's pragmatism, and a host of other ills, were in their words, producing a mass uneducated individuals, totally unable to think.

In vain were their cries. Then along came the Sputniks. Now one hears a vast concerted cry to tighten up, for the survival of the country may depend on the caliber of the thinkers that must be produced to meet the challenge with which we are now confronted.

The intellectual, one not interested in what Dewey has to say up for the next year, has always found America to be hostile and cold. Viewed with suspicion and distrust, the intellectual in America has become an outsider, an alien. With the emphasis on practicality, thinking rapidly became un-fashionable, and the thinker became a minority, one unable to act. The intellectuals were then, along with the laughing stock of America by humorists and cartoonists. Scientists and professors were caricatured to the extent that two well-known stereotyped figures have emerged, to wit, the mad scientist and the absent-minded professor.

Since the advent of the Sputniks, there have been some favorable signs that perhaps the old traditional antipathy towards eggheads is being lessened. It is indeed hoped that such signs are not temporary, but will continue to grow until the intellectual is as firmly entrenched in American society as huddoes and football.

Fear: Man's Commonest Enemy

By H. V. Nevels

The most ordinary fear for a human being to have wrong with him, next to the common cold, is some kind of morbid fear. Just about everybody has one or more of these neuroses and he knows he has it; he knows it's utterly foolish and makes him ridiculous; he feels completely baffled as to how to cope with the thing.

We're not going to discuss the ordinary fears that most of us have at one time or other, usually in childhood. Such fears as fear of the dark, of strange animals, of heights, of loud noises—these are not morbid fears, because most of us get rid of them in the process of growing up. Of course, if we keep them and nurse them along, and suffer with them when we are adults, they become morbid fears, but that's another story.

No, we're talking about the funny little eccentric fears that just about everybody has like a woman we read of one who could walk into a lion's cage and never farned a hair, but if she had a little piece of fuzzy cotton wool would send her right off into a fit of the shakes. A psychologist found out what was the matter with her: years before, she'd reached out in the dark when she was asleep and put her hand on something soft and fluffy and it turned out to be a mouse. Then of course the psychologist got to go back still further and find out why she was afraid of mice, but he finally got her all straightened out.

Now probably you aren't afraid of wool, but it's a lead-pipe cinch you're afraid of something. These neurotic fears are legion; quite a small dictionary lists seventy-six of them, all with fancy Greek and Latin names. Claustrophobia is one of the most common fears—that's fear of being in enclosed places. A fine way to insure your kids having that one when they grow up is to shut them up in a closet, then as a punishment. Then there's agoraphobia, or fear of wide-open spaces. You've heard about these people who never ven-

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President's Message

Evaluation Of Excellence Needed

Recently our attention has been called to the status of the United States in the field of scientific achievement. Many Americans are trying to explain how it happened that the Russians are able to name satellites ahead of the United States. Since scientific achievement depends upon the quality and extent of education and training, the check and the resulting confusion centered attention on education.

In some instances it has been said that too few American college students are being educated in the scientific fields. Others have said that there is not only a shortage of students but even a greater shortage of teachers who can direct the learning process. The shortage of teachers has been attributed to meager salaries and low prestige of the profession. Salaries and monetary rewards can be increased, but it is proposed that the status of the teaching profession will move at a very much slower rate.

It is possible that the system of values possessed by many individuals has not encouraged those with superior abilities to do their best. In many high schools and colleges will be found indications of low regard for excellence in scholarship, leadership, character, and creative ability. One needs only to study the officers of student groups—classes, clubs, sororities, fraternities, and other societies—to discover that the individuals best qualified have not been in many instances elected to office.

In too many organizations the nominations and elections go to individuals who are known to be weak in scholarship, character, integrity, vision, and leadership. Students get into the habit of thinking that everyone is equally qualified for all positions. Individuals vary widely in abilities and achievement at all levels of growth. Recognition and utilization of the best in the group for the purpose to be served provide for progress and growth. This disregard for excellence in mind, body, and personality favors the mediocre and the mediocre. A society which does not make the best use of its gifted individuals will find itself losing status and limiting progress.

It is reasonable to suppose that the values developed in high school and college will continue to be the values of men and women after they have left the campus. It is likely that shortages which have appeared in the scientific field may well appear in the humanities and the social sciences. Leadership in all fields develops best and continues most widely when there is a medium that encourages progress.

Class groups, clubs, societies, and fraternities which make use of the talented and the gifted make a distinct contribution to the perpetuation of able leadership. Every individual is able to evaluate the group or groups in which he holds membership in terms of the extent to which proper values are placed upon the quality of excellence in individuals. A study made by a community club recently revealed that the students thinking of excellence as it is exhibited in the various organizations.

—W. K. Payne

The Student Council Speaks

By Robert Tindal

Now that homecoming is over and the excitement generated by it has left, we find the college atmosphere returning once more to the apathetic state. During the homecoming celebration all activities were attended by the students very religiously. How grand it would be if all activities here at the college were attended with equal vigor.

Possibly the lack of school spirit exhibited by the students is due to dissatisfaction by them with certain problems that confront them. If so the Student Council would like very much to know about these dissatisfactions and will endeavor to eradicate them. We realize that there are problems confronting the students of our college and all of the problems have answers and can be corrected where necessary. Each student has the responsibility to himself and to the school to search relentlessly for the answers and to work unceasingly for the correction of those that need correcting. Your Student Council is very much aware of the dissatisfaction of the students body with certain procedures here at the College. We are aware also that some of these dissatisfactions are valid and some are invalid. We are concerned with both for various reasons but most of all because we are here to serve you, but the hands of the Council are tied unless the student body and the faculty as individuals voice their grievances and support your cause whole heartedly in its effort to relieve these situations that are causing the dissatisfaction.

The Council wishes to serve you but it cannot if you make your criticism out on the campus and make your grievances only to your fellow students. We are interested in your criticisms and we would like to work against the school rather than for it, to the detriment of the school and yourself. We are interested and will seek for the things right and deserving for you as mature adults. But if you as others before you have done persist in divorcing yourself from the Student Council and regard to, then there is nothing that we can do to relieve the situation.

If you have a legitimate problem the only mature way to seek an answer is to bring the problem to the attention of your Council representative or any member of the Council, supplying him with the facts and information and giving him evidence to support your contention. Remember no one knows your problems if you keep them to yourself and therefore nothing can be done about them.

We, the Council, believe that everyone affiliated with the college is interested in you and your welfare. It has been said by persons interested in you that certain people don't want anything. We don't believe this and want you to prove this statement is false.

The Periscope

By Robert Tindal

The periscope shifted swiftly from the troubled continents of Africa and Europe to the U. S. upon hearing of sudden illness of President Eisenhower, suffering from what was initially diagnosed as a chill and finally as a light stroke. The president's stroke caused many varied repercussions throughout the world: echoes from the man on the street in England that he should return to his Gettysburg from to fast drops on the stock market on Wall Street. Sputnik was even removed from the headlines. No one can agree as to the total effect this latest illness of the President, the third in two years, will have on him but his doctors and that is it will leave no lasting impairment of his faculties.

Now back to Africa and Europe where the situations governing the peace of the world are magnified in the struggle of the West to contain communism with its present course.

The Periscope finds the competent Dag Hammarskjold in Ammon attempting to calm the latest uprising between Israel and the Arabs which has flared up over charges by Israel of border incidents. Also chief among

the agenda of items to be discussed is the effectiveness of the UN peace machinery and the dispute over Israeli convoys to Mount Scopus and Israeli enclave held by her inside Jordan territory.

Moving the Periscope comes to Spain, where the Spanish are reported mapping the remains of rebel Moroccan troops who attacked the Spanish Garrison at Iñi. There is very little to report from Iñi because the Spaniards have cast a blackout on all news from this small Garrison.

The Periscope observes, as it sails back to America a rare occurrence. The solicitation of the Democratic candidate for president in the last election Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson as a foreign policy consultant. Mr. Stevenson was originally scheduled to accompany the President in a divorce him at the Paris conference of NATO, to be held this month, but due to the illness of the President, who may send Mr. Nixon, the Vice President, in his place. Some Republicans are reluctant to send Mr. Stevenson with Mr. Nixon for political reasons.



IT APPEARS TO ME ONLY ONE OF YOU TOOK THE TROUBLE TO DO THE OUTSIDE ASSIGNMENT LAST NITE!

Fashion Notes

Ahead For College

By Emma Lue Jordan
In fashion with dress. Having your hair done today? Why not get a new look—a new hair style. The soft uncurled lock is popular with the college set everywhere.
The suggested hair style of the month:

A subtle delicate arrangement with a charmingly feminine appearance. The hair is parted low on one side and the sides are quite low—four inches but curled and combed wide to seem shorter. The back in beautiful, a series of waves smoothed. This is a wonderful way for black hair to look—The cut planned to make it catch the light. This is the contour, a great look for fashions.

New Dimensions

This season's richer and handsomer tweeds are handled with a new unfitted look.

The young college lady has several ways she likes to dress for her day on the campus. They are:

Coordinated separates which are still stepping strong this season. Suggested styles and colors are wool-and-ful blend pull over with a V neck outlined in the giant tweed of the gored hip-pocketed skirt. The second coordinated separate is Tomato red in simple lines. The first separate in Gray tweed with black sweater or brown with beige.

The sweated suit look is also popular this winter but at the top of the fashion list for fall

Fear: Man's Commonest Enemy

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ture more than a block or so from home. That's what they've got. The average person who has agoraphobia just feels mildly uncomfortable and doesn't know why, it's he's out in a wide flat space.

Related to these two fears are fear of being alone in the air, fear of tunnels and basements, fear of mountains, of the ocean, etc. And you probably know somebody who just can't stay alone two minutes. He had to be with somebody all the time, either he's rushing from one engagement to another or friends come to see him, and the minute they leave he's on the telephone trying to scare up somebody else to spend an hour or so with. He has monophobia, or fear of being alone. It's not that he's being sociable—he just can't stand being alone.

Then there's pantophobia, or fear of being in a crowd, and xenophobia, which is fear of meeting strangers. There are morbid fears of being in the company of men or women. There are fears of being contaminated by dirt or germs, of catching some particular disease, fear of certain colors, or fear of blood, of dogs or cats or horses or snakes or spiders. Some people are even afraid of sunlight or cold wind or rain and of course thunder storms. There is the fear of death, of water, of fire and of being poisoned.

But one fear that many people of this modern age have, and especially college students, is the fear of not being able to succeed in life. We as college students face this problem today because these are hectic times and it seems to take more to succeed in life than it used to. We enter college with the conviction that this will help. College to many students is what the psychologist is to an extreme neurotic. It helps him to combat these fears.
But in the end it does seem well to remember that he is not the only one with fears. And man's worst enemy is fear.

State Representatives Attend ANSH

By Grover Thornton

The 42nd Convention of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History met November 14-16, 1957, at Alabama State Teachers' College, Montgomery, Alabama.

The theme of the Convention and for the forthcoming year, "Negro History: A Factor in Nationalism and Internationalism," was carried out in each of the presentations made.

Each of the daily sessions was highlighted by readings of scholarly papers about the Negro by such outstanding individuals as follows:

"The Negro On The Virginia Frontier," Dr. J. Reuben Sheeler, Texas Southern University; "The Free Negro In Georgia," Dr. Edward Swatt, Clark College; "Colonial Militia and Negro Manpower," Dr. Benjamin Quarles, Morgan State College; "Political Status of the Negro in Georgia," Dr. Clarence Bacote, Atlanta University; "Pioneers In The State of Washington," Dr. Sherman Savage, Lincoln University (Mo.).

The evening sessions featured addresses by such nationally and internationally known persons as Dr. Helen G. Edmunds, Dr. Charles H. Wesley, ANSH president, Rev. Martin Luther King, and Dr. Isaac Hathaway.

Grover Thornton and Maude-tine B. Jones, social science majors, A. E. Peacock and Dr. A. T. Stevens, attended the meeting.

The delegation toured the city to see its educational sites. These places were: The Alabama Department of Archives and History, and the Confederate White House occupied by Jefferson Davis and his family during the Civil War.

girls, we find the unfitted look for special occasions. The suggested colors are baby blue and apple green.

Ladies don't forget the password for smart head wear—"Leopard" the French look.

Editor of Tiger's Roar Attends ACP Conference

Harry Nevils, editor-in-chief of *The Tiger's Roar*, attended the Associated Colleges Press Conference held at Hotel New Yorker, New York City, November 7-9, 1957.

The program was highlighted by such journalists and writers as Hal Boyle, Associated Press columnist, who officially opened the convention with an address, "The Life of a Columnist," Max Shulman, writer and humorist, author of *Rally Round The Flag, Boys*, who delivered the main address the second day of the convention, "So You Want To Be A Writer—You Fool, You," and Thomas J. Hamilton, Chief U. S. Correspondent, *New York Times*, who delivered the address at the conference luncheon, "Behind The Scenes at the United Nations."

It Your Service

The Student Personnel Services at Savannah State College is set-up and designed to help all students: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Entering students are always supplied with little yellow books—The Savannah State College STUDENT HANDBOOK.

When they receive this little book, they are sometimes told that little book is their bible. It is to be read well, interpreted sensibly, and referred to when any situation arises.

Information essential to the welfare of each student is recorded in the student's bible. When students use the Personnel Services to their advantage, the most enjoyable college career awaits them.

Student Personnel Services is a guiding post, an information bureau, a job placement agency, a lost and found bureau, a coordinating branch between the academic life and social life of the students. The most satisfactory results to any problem will be given with a sincere desire to help the student.

Don't Forget to

Buy Your

GOOD WASTON

Buttons

The Conference featured group meetings in the different phases of writing, planning and editing the college newspaper. The year-book. The group meetings were designed for different levels of journalism, each course lasting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The group meetings were divided as follows: Learn from a Pro, which featured the varied types of writings such as features, reporting and writing news, camera reporting, sports writing, editorial writing, critical writing and news and features for week-end.

This group featured such outstanding writers as Allen Keller, *World-Telegram* and Sun staff writer; Judith Crist, *Herald-Tribune* reporter; Albert Aumuller, *World-Telegram* administrative assistant and former chief photographer; James Roach, assistant editorial writer, *Life Magazine*; John Gilbert, *Daily Mirror* staff and theatre critic and Marlon McCarrall, Women's Editor, *King Features Syndicate*.

Newspaper Short Courses which were planned for relatively inexperienced editorial staff members and featured Gary Buttness, staff member of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Branch as the conductor. Marketing, merchandising and advertising of the newspaper were discussed to help the business staff of the newspaper and featured Perry E. Leary, advertising manager, *Marlboro*, New York; V. Edward Canada, National Advertising Service, Inc.

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SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

ROMAN IN THE GLOAMING

THE HEART-WARMING STORY OF A SIMPLE GLADIATOR

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON SALES INC.

AND A NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO—LIKE WOW! ➡

Tigers To Open Against Allen

Savannah State Tiger's will open the 1957-58 basketball season December 5 at Columbia, South Carolina, where they will play the Allen University.

Last season the Tiger's finished with a record of 12 wins and 5 losses. In conference games, they won 9 games while losing only 1. This record was good enough for the Tigers to be named S.E.A.C. champions.

Twenty-four players have been working out for the team, including six "letter men." Among those returning are Charles Ashe, Lawrence Williams, Willie Telfair, Ray Fuller and Lee Fluker. There are a number of freshman prospects who are expected to see a lot of action.

SSC Stopped By Morris College

Morris came up with three great defensive shows that stopped Savannah State from getting a half and went on to defeat Savannah State 0-0.

Savannah State moved within whisper distance of Morris' goal line three times in the first half, but Morris dug in on three occasions to stop Savannah State.

Morris made their touchdown in the third quarter when Halfback Willie Jones ran 3 yards up the middle of the line for the score. The extra point was good on a pass and Morris led at the end of the third quarter 7-0.

Savannah State took to the field on the fourth quarter with Fullback Ulysses Stanley and Quarterback Sammy White passing to Ends Moses Harris and Elijah McGray, who ran a half and moved the ball to Morris' 22-yard line but the drive was stopped when Sav's was penalized 16 yards and lost the ball on the next play due to a fumble. Morris made their last 2 points on a safety when Ulysses Stanley attempted to pass but was tackled in the end zone. Willie Backlund is the leading ground gainer for Sav's State with 57 yards followed by Henry Wesley with 37.

Basketball Facts

By Emma Lou Jordan
As the football season comes to a close the fans of Savannah State and neighboring schools and colleges are preparing themselves for the opening of the Basketball season.

Basketball in the United States was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, an instructor at the Young's Men's Christian Association College in Springfield, Massachusetts.

1.—The game starts, when the referee tosses the ball into the air and the center jumps in the center of the playing court. The two opposing centers jump for the ball; each attempts to tap it to a member of his own team.

2.—Each team has five men—one center, two guards and two forwards.

3.—The object of the game is to throw the ball through the basket the opposing team is defending.

4.—The ball may be advanced by the following methods:
a. The ball can be thrown or passed.
b. The ball can be dribbled or bounced.

5.—The ball thrown through the basket counts for two points, this is called a field throw.

6.—A second means of scoring is the free throw for which one point is given.

7.—A basketball game (adults) lasts forty minutes. It is usually divided into two twenty minute halves which are sometimes divided into four ten minute periods.

National and Varsity Sports

By Julius Browning

Baseball—Willie Mays, center-fielder of the Giants, is reported to have signed his 1958 contract for \$85,000. Willie Mays was in the \$50,000 bracket in 1957. The Rose Bowl likely will be the home of the Los Angeles Dodgers for 1958-1959.

Basketball—The Boston Celtics are continuing to lead the professionals with the best record. Bill Russell, the 6 ft. 10 in. second year man, is still making the headlines with his defensive work and rebounding—West Virginia is still leading the rating of college quietists. It is the number one team in the nation—Will ("The Still") Chamberlain, All-American basketball player from Kansas University, was suffering from an urinary tract infection. Kansas lost two games while "The Still" was sitting on the bench.

Boxing—Jim Norris, the president of the International Boxing Club, conferred with Ray Robinson's attorney, Martin Machat, regarding a return fight between Robinson and Carmen Basilio. Ray Robinson lost his last fight, which took place on October 3, 1957, to Carmen Basilio on September 23, 1955.

Football—The Detroit Lions crushed the Cleveland Browns to win the world's championship, 58-14, was the final score. Notre Dame was rated the comeback team of 1957 with a (7-3) record. This included a 7-0 victory over mighty Oklahoma to end their victory streak at 47 consecutive games—Oklahoma turned Duke's mistakes into touchdowns to de-

feat the "Bluedevil" of Duke, 48-21. In a record-breaking contest in the Orange Bowl—Ole Miss. crushed Texas Longhorns in the Sugar Bowl, 36-7—Navy blanked Rice, 21-0, in the Cotton Bowl—The Vols of Tennessee defeated Texas A & M in the Gator Bowl, 3-0.

Varsity Sports—The Savannah State Tiger's resumed play January 13 and 14 against Benedict and South Carolina. The Tigerettes will open their season against Albany State February 4 in Wiley Gym. The Savannah State Fresh team will end their schedule February 1, against West Broad "Y." The Tiger's will be out to improve their 1-4 record. This only victory on offensive battle with Savannah State Tiger's winning 85-81 from Allen University.

Along the Sports Trail—Jim Brown, the greatest fullback of the Cleveland Browns, won the costly-of-the-year—honors, most yardage rushed, and a record breaking performance of 297 yards in one game last night in the Johnny Parden's 29-0 loss in the Major League's game, Johnny Parden of the Dodgers and Bobby Stanz of the Yankees won the earned-run average with the Johnny Parden's 2.68 was the lowest in the National League. Bobby Stanz's 2.45 was the best in the American League—Curtis Flood, Savannah Redlegs third baseman, has been traded to the St. Louis Cardinals farm system.—Albany State Rams won the S.E.A.C. football championship.



THE COLLEGE LIBRARY PRESENTS POWELL LABORATORY on chapel program during its annual Book Week observance. The theme of the week was "Explore With Books."

SSC Tigers Make All Conference Teams

Six (6) Savannah State Tiger's were named to the Southeast Athletic Conference first and second teams respectively.

1st team: Floyd Walker, left tackle; Sammy White, quarterback; Moses King, left halfback. 2nd team: Eugene Hubbard, center; Jolley Stephens, left guard; Elijah McGray, left end.

YWCA Sponsors Thanksgiving Program

The YWCA sponsored a Thanksgiving Program in Camilla Hubert Hall, Thursday morning, November 28, 1957.

The program planned by the chaplain, Juanity Gilbert, included the Scripture, Mary Rosebud; Prayer, Willie Lester, a solo, Dorothy Smith; a poem, Jacquelyn Monroe; and several songs. Peter Baker served as pianist.

An inspiring message was given by the college minister, Rev. A. J. Hargrett. He pointed out many of the things for which we should be thankful, such as God's love and tender care, and the world with its abundance of natural resources.

Plans are being made for a Christmas program.

Are You A Bumble-Puppy?

(ACP)—In addition to putting out the DAILY CAMPUS, journalists at Albany University of Connecticut are busy helping organize a Centrifugal Bumble-puppy league. From a small beginning at Uconn's New Haven hall, the Bumble-puppy idea is spreading over eastern schools.

Mark Hawthorne, DAILY CAMPUS managing editor, reported first on the league in his "Shoes, Ships and Sealing Wax" column. He explains, "The idea came from Aldous Huxley's novel BRAVE NEW WORLD."

Hawthorne even used a picture of an official Centrifugal Bumble-puppy Machine, which is used in the game. Powered by solar energy, it is nine feet tall, shiny and has a base with eight holes in it through which the ball, called a "round," is thrown by the spinning centrifugal disk.

"Above all," says Hawthorne, "a team must keep its CBP machine shiny." He invites inquiries about organizing teams at other schools. Letters to him at the DAILY CAMPUS, Student Union, University of Connecticut, Storrs, will get replies.

ANNUAL CORONATION AND BALL HELD FOR QUEENS

By Sara Reynolds

The Annual Coronation and Ball were held on Wednesday evening, November 20, at 8 p.m. in Meldrim Auditorium and Wilcox Gymnasium respectively.

Concern Over Control

(ACP)—Similar concern about the freedom of a responsible student is reflected in Dave Mays' editorial, "The Moral of the AUBURN PLAINSMAN, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. Here he develops his idea that "the morals of a student are his own."

I've often wondered about the set up of the university with regard to their control of the private lives of students. There seems to be a tendency in many states, including Alabama, for the university to exert an influence on the extra-curricular life of the student. If the church school, which was once Auburn, could be compared with the university, that is Auburn today, the change would be quite evident.

At Auburn, however, the relinquishing of this control has rolled to a halt. Many of the faculty and administrative personnel are still clinging to the belief that it is the duty of the university to not only train and educate minds and bodies but also to regulate and govern the lives of its students. This may be well and good. It does seem never the less that such control is carried to unneeded extremes.

Is such extraneous control actually still valid? A person attending college is generally considered an adult by society. He is considered an adult capable of making his own decisions regarding his life, his immorality and his status as a student. If as a student, he fails to make the correct decision and fails scholastically, the university has exerted a negative control, forcing him to make a decision between success or failure as a student. The control of the university thus has on a student should be sufficient.

The morals of a student are his own. They were formed through parental and other influences many years before his arrival at a university. His morals may or may not be satisfactory as judged. Why, though, should it be the function of the university to try to govern the morality of the students? Adults everywhere find the laws of the land adequate for their private lives.

Were this a church school, with its restricted viewpoints in many matters, the very beliefs upon which such a school would be founded would demand that there be a method for the forming and shaping of morals at the college level. But this is not a church school. It is a state university. To form the new moral norms of society. This is a state university, existing at the pleasure of the state, supported by the students and by the students of all religions, beliefs, and morals. Auburn is an institution to provide a center of knowledge where the eligible citizen may continue to learn.

Bachelor of Science

Way affact the certification of undergraduates, but it will increase the courses in literature, language, and cultural subjects that are available. For other certificates will be expected to take. It is the feeling of the board that teachers should have as broad cultural background as students preparing for other professions, and this step will definitely improve the quality of the program offered to prospective teachers.

The board also gave its approval to a faculty recommen-

The queen and her attendants in beautiful white gowns led the procession along with their escorts.

Our queen for the year 1957-58, Dorothy D. Davis, senior, Savannah, was crowned with a beautiful rhinestone tiara by Robert Tindal, Student Council President. Miss Davis was attended by Rose M. Manigault, Savannah, by Virginia M. Sherry, D. Thomas, senior, Savannah.

The ladies of her court, queens of classes and organizations, were attired in lovely pastel colored gowns and each presented Miss S.S.C. with a gift.

The queens of classes and organizations were:

- "Miss Senior," Pender Steele; "Miss Junior," Teresa Grant; "Miss Sophomore," Pauline Smith; "Miss Freshman," Eunice Hines; "Miss Alpha," Kay Butler; "Miss A.K.A.," Kay Stripling; "Miss Sigma Gamma Rho," Sarah Revels; "Omega Sweetheart," Lula Chance; "Miss Kappa," Jane Morgan; "Miss Delta," Betty West; "Miss Camilla Hubert Hall," Fairview Giffin.

"Miss Business," Lillie Powell; "Miss Social Science," Virginia Smith; "Miss Trades & Industries," Barbara Sanders; "Miss R. R. Wright Hall," Gwendolyn King; "Home Economics," Angela Meadows; "Miss Physical Education," Justine Thomas.

The session then proceeded to Wilcox Gymnasium for dancing to the music of Sam Early and his band.

Editor of Tiger's

(Continued from Page 3)
New York, Professor Frank Buckley, Assistant Professor of Education; Professor Frank Gill, Wayne State University; Miss Louise Smith, Fredonia State Teachers College; Jack Balaban, Fairview Graphic Equipment, Inc. Jamaica, N. Y.

Modern Ideas Regarding College Yearbooks which covered all the general aspects of the college yearbook and featured Karen Smith, editor of the Cincinnati, England's Graphic Equipment, Inc. Jamaica, N. Y. Modern Ideas Regarding College Yearbooks which covered all the general aspects of the college yearbook and featured Karen Smith, editor of the Cincinnati, England's Graphic Equipment, Inc. Jamaica, N. Y.

Panel Discussions were held on the controversial question that arise during the writing of the DAILY CAMPUS newspaper. Questions such as: "Should the newspaper be free to criticize administrative acts or regulations? Is the collection of material for the newspaper a college paper a newspaper or a house organ for the college? What part should the newspaper play in politics—campus, local, state, national, or international? Should the newspaper report crimes, disciplinary actions, suicides, scandals and the like, or be critical of college regulations or events?" The Forum was held with the college newspaper and yearbook advisors.

The All-American yearbooks, newspapers and magazines were displayed in the Ballroom Balcony of Hotel New Yorker, and highlighted all American student writers for the year.

The conference ended Saturday, November 9, at 5 p.m.

Information that candidates for admission be required to present scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test, both verbal and mathematical sections. In past years, the University conducted its own pre-testing.