

Grover Thornton Selected Chairman For Religious Emphasis Week

Grover Thornton, senior social science major, has been named general chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week Committee. The Reverend Andrew J. Hargrett, college minister, announced that "World Peace Through Christianity" is the theme for the week, March 2-6.

Thornton commented on his appointment thus: "I've always liked to do church and community work."

According to Thornton, the various committees and their functions are as follows:

Seminar—Willie Hamilton, chairman—Responsible for discussions relating to the general forum.

Breakfast—Jimmy Veal, chairman—Responsible for gathering guests and students for prayer and breakfast each morning.

Little Chapel—Willie Lester, chairman—Responsible for a short devotion period during the week at 7:15 in the Fine Arts Building.

Publicity—Harry Nevels, chairman—Responsible for publicizing events during the week.

Bibliography—Leon Coverston, chairman—Responsible for putting religious displays in buildings and in library.

Retreat—Binnie Bell Shepard, chairman—Responsible for retreating the focus on religion through the media of mass communication.

Classroom Discussion—Daniel Washington, chairman—Responsible for seeing that the classroom discussion is related to religion one day during the week.

Evaluation—Mildred Glover, chairman—Responsible for ascertaining the effectiveness of the week.

Through Christian Fellowship era! chairman of the committee is a great honor which carries with it a heavy load of responsibility.

"I feel that we, the students of Savannah State College, can strive cooperatively to do our part in bringing 'World Peace Through Christian Fellowship' into reality," Thornton said.



WHEN SNOW TURNED THE CAMPUS INTO A WINTER WONDERLAND, Robert Porter and Flora Boykins, were snowbound in this beautiful silver garden.

Savannah Becomes A Winter Wonderland With One-Inch of Snow

By Kay Francis Strippling

A one-inch blanket of snow turned the City of Savannah into a winter wonderland on February 13. The first snowfall since 1899 was witnessed in by a skidding mercury that plummeted to 13 degrees.

The only thing hot on this day was the temper of the residents as they struggled with broken water lines, frozen auto, and cold feet.

Sleet and ice added to the chilly phenomenon. Ice adorned the yards in breathtakingly beautiful configurations as a result of faucets and sprays left open the night before the "Great Snow."

Officially, the Weather Bureau measured the snow at one inch. But there was enough to build snowmen and roll snowballs in many parts of the city, including the campus.

The snow is reported to have begun falling around 2 a. m., and those who were fortunate enough to have seen it falling said that the flurry was beautiful.

Shouts of delight were heard as usually sleepy-headed youngsters discovered the winter wonderland filled with fluffy white frosting on trees, houses, and lawns. Telephones everywhere began ringing bright and early, with questions to friends such as "Am I seeing things?"; to the Weather Bureau, "How long has it been since we had a similar snow?"

The school officials were very sympathetic with the students who preferred to remain at home and build snowmen, but they scheduled no holiday and could find no reasons for legitimately closing the schools.

Enthusiasts, both young and not so young, really had a fling in the snow. Snowmen were fashioned, snowball fights staged, and even a few sleds were unearthed from storage, dusted off and taken outside for rides.

The beauty of our campus was enhanced by the blanket of snow on the moss-hung trees. There was no problem in getting the students out of the dormitory, and many missed breakfast to enjoy the snow. Camera bugs were at work, too. Snaps were taken of snowmen and their builders, and believe it or not, one or two faculty members were caught in the rush.

College Playhouse Presents 'Pride And Prejudice'

The play dealt with the lives of an unsophisticated English family of moderate means. The action revolved around the Bennet family with their five daughters: Lydia, played by Purcell Grant; Jane, Helen Williams; Catherine, Jane Morgan; Mary, Pearlie Mae Haynes, and Elizabeth, Kay Francis Strippling.

The conflict occurs when Mrs. Bennet, played by Dorothy Davis, tries to marry each of her daughters, who have little fortune, to wealthy young men. Mr. Bennet, played by Willie Hamilton, was the quiet, sedate father who sat back quite contentedly.

The household regained some of its calm when two of the girls finally become engaged and one is married.

The College Playhouse is under the direction of John B. Clemmons, chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Physics.

The cast also included Alfonso Arnold, senior chemistry major, who played Hill; Yvonne O. Hooks, junior English major, who portrayed Lady Lucas; Lillie

A. Powell, senior business education major, as Charlotte; Daniel Washington, senior English major, as Mr. Bingley; Pender Steele, senior mathematics major, as Miss Bingley; Harry Nevels, junior social science major, as Mr. Darcy; Robert Tindal, senior social science major, as Mr. Wickham; Carl Roberts, senior social science major, as Mr. Collins; and Irene Davis, senior elementary education major, as Catherine DeBourgh.

Josephine Berry, senior English major, served as student director. Stage manager was Herbert Williams.

Future Playhouse productions include "Old Doc" to be presented in April, and "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal" to be presented in May.

Trade & Industries

The department of Trades and Industries is working strenuously to make this quarter a success.

The following courses of instruction are offered in the department: Automobile mechan-

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A.K.A. Sponsors Smorgasbord Tea

On February 18, the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsored a Forum and Smorgasbord Tea in Adams Hall.

The topic of the forum was "What Can Extra Curricular Activities Do to Improve Our Campus?" The participants of the forum and the subjects on which they talked were: Willie Hamilton, Jr., Honor Societies; James Deen, Fraternities; Jeanette Baker, Sororities; Eleanor Johnson, Student Publication; L. Coverston, The Y.M.C.A., and Ernestine Hill, Fine Arts; Robert Tindal served as the moderator for the discussion and Shirley Thomas was the mistress of ceremony.

Peter J. Baker, along with the female celtic, furnished music for the occasion, included in this group along with Peter Baker were Margaret Bing, Lucille Mitchell, Yvonne Hooks and Charles Ashe.

After the forum a delicious repast was served. The faculty and entire student body were invited to this affair.

Personnel Office Gives Sweetheart Dance, Feb. 11

By Sara A. Reynolds

The students of A.P.C. enjoyed a lovely Valentine evening, February 14, at the Sweetheart Dance held in Wilcox Gymnasium.

At the dance each person was given a cut Valentine card to be matched for a special sweetheart dance.

The special Sweetheart Dance was led by Alfonso McLean and Mildred Thomas, "Mr and Miss Sweetheart," selected by the student body. They made a lovely couple, Mildred in a beautiful red dress and Alfonso in a dark suit. Other couples danced to "My Funny Valentine."

Music was rendered by Ted Pollen and the Modern Jazz Society.

THIS IS YOUR CAMPUS—This can symbolize what should be done to your campus. Forward their stories on page six.

"Block the Lock" on THD
By Theodore Ware

THD stands for "Tetanus Immunization Day." This is the day when the students of this institution will be given the first of two Tetanus shots. These immunizations are for the prevention of Lockjaw.

The "Total School Health Program" class decided to lead the fight on Lockjaw by initiating this project. Miss Janie Baker, of this class, gave a lecture during this project. They are:

1. Contact all campus organizations.
2. Campaign in the community with the aid of the Campus Community Organization.
3. Make identification labels for immunized persons and committee.
4. Get full support of the faculty and staff.
5. Publicize project by means of radio, television, bulletin boards and newspapers.

Miss Baker, chairman of the project said, "the object of the project is to get as many of the students and other interested persons to take the first shot during the second week in March, with the second being given in April." She also said that she hoped to have an assembly program before that time with Dr. McLean as the speaker.

Scott To Serve As Consultant To Columbia Press Conference

Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, will serve as consultant to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference in New York, March 13-15.

"Mr. Scott might be called the 'spark plug' of the college in that he has responsibility and activity in areas that affect almost every phase of the institutional set-up.

In a recent press conference, Mr. Scott said that the areas of public relations at Savannah State College include publicity, via newspaper, radio, television, and personal appearances; publication, including catalogs, bulletins, and yearbooks; alumni affairs, including scholarships, and news letters, and student recruitment.

"All of these areas are equal; there are no firsts," Mr. Scott said.

Mr. Scott advises students who are interested in the field of public relations to secure a good background in the social sciences and in English. He indicated that interest in the field is important for success.

Mr. Scott received the A.B. degree from Xavier University, the M.A. from New York University, and is matriculating toward the Ph.D. degree from New York University.

interest, according to the moderator.

"Although the program is spontaneous and unrehearsed, the participants are generally

(Continued on Page 3)



I LOVE YOU—The above scene was taken from the play "Pride And Prejudice," with Harry Nevels and Kay Francis Strippling.

Savannah State College Roundtable Enters Sixth Year On Station WSAV

Dr. R. Grann Lloyd, chairman of the Department of Economics and moderator of the Savannah State College Roundtable, announced that Dr. Alonzo T. Stephens and Blanton E. Black will be heard on the Roundtable, March 4, on WSAV Radio.

Dr. Stephens, associate professor of social sciences, and Mr. Black, assistant professor of social sciences, will discuss nations which have recently gained their

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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.

S. S. C. The Inadequate

By Kenneth B. Alexander

Students, do you think you are getting a proper education? If your answer to this question is no, then what are you doing to do about it? Are you going to continue to merely debate among yourselves about the conditions at Savannah State College and not even attempt to do anything about them? If we continue to act satisfied with the facilities here, then nothing will be done to better the condition of our school. It is our school, I assure you and we the students should see to it that our school is equipped for the essential instruction we need as young men and women in a highly technical world.

Action is the only. Instead of idle talk we should embark upon finding a solution to this problem. Physical education majors, business majors, science majors, do you have the proper facilities to work with? If you do that's fine but if you don't, are you going to let yourself be equipped for the future? We must take action to bring about a reconstruction period at our school and only you and I can bring about this movement.

The Student Council is our channel to the administrators of this institution. I sincerely hope

this article won't offend anyone, but I am inclined to believe that there is a slight bit of indecision or it may be that we are reluctant to take a firm stand for finer and better facilities. If there is some form of reticence, how and to what extent could it be enacted? What kind of institution could this be, that it would prevent students from speaking openly on matters such as at present?

I will admit that we have a very attractive campus, and I think we have a very qualified faculty, but what good is a qualified faculty when the institution does not have the essential equipment with which to give proper instruction. Students, believe me, if we are to alter the situation we must take a firm stand and demand the important equipment we need. I am not saying that we should be belligerent on this matter; we have proper representation from our respective classes to the Student Council; we should work through the Student Council to solve the problem that confronts us. After all the Student Council is mainly concerned with solving or trying to solve student problems. Just in case you are not aware of the present situation, I hope this article awakens you.

Students must act to make S. S. C. the college it should be. We have everything but the facilities. With working facilities Savannah State College will surely be recognized by the nation as one of the finer institutions of higher learning.

THE PERISCOPE

By Robt. Tindal
The Periscope shall be concerned with primarily local and national news. Emphasis has been greatly motivated in the improvement of our educational system since the launching of the satellites. At present, there is legislation pending before Congress which is of valuable concern to students, parents, and educators.

The Periscope would like to give some information as to the nature and concern of the proposed bills.

The Eisenhower-Folsom Proposition — would provide 10,000 scholarships a year for expansion of undergraduate study, to be administered by the states; average grant, \$750, no restriction on course of study. Also grants for expansion of graduate schools up to \$125,000 a year for an institution; a university could elect an alternate grant of \$500 for each graduate fellow, with a preference for those interested in teaching in higher education. This bill would also provide \$150 million for the state to expand and improve science and mathematical instruction in public secondary schools.

The Periscope would like to focus the recent violence in the New York school system, which many Southerners have attributed to racial integration in the schools. A noted Southern newspaperman went to New York to study the situation and determine whether or not this was the case. His finding: that although racial integration exists in New York, the violence was caused by social and economic conditions. Why were so many Negroes involved in these cases of violence? Because of the economic and social conditions under which they live, caused by discrimination against them as one of the minority groups in sprawling "metropolitan melting pot."

The expulsion of MinnieJean Brown from the Little Rock School system comes as no surprise. The die-hard segregationists have been following loud and long ever since she and the other "colored" students entered Central High. Wonder how it feels to defeat an innocent child who strives only to attain what our Constitution guarantees. What is the meaning of Equality, Freedom, and Democracy?

Is the Republican Party Responsible For The Current Recession?

By Ted Pollen

Recently the attention of every thinking American has been directed to the state of our national budget and how it affects our standards of living.

The Department of Labor has reported that approximately 5,000,000 citizens are presently unemployed. This constitutes about 16.5 per cent of our population. Such a percentage of unemployment can be quite alarming in our present economic structure, and has created a recession that is a bit more than "mild."

The big question that seems to be in everyone's mind is "Is the Republican Party responsible for the current recession?"

We must first all examine the causes and nature of a recession. There are perhaps three major cycles through which a period of prosperity and rising prices, which is more prevalent today because of our extended practice of installment buying. The second cause is the inevitable overproduction of goods and commodities which are not immediately consumed by the public. Therefore, the rumors of excess stocks and heavy losses spread a contagion of caution, doubt, and pessimism. Thus the crisis enters the third or crisis stage; prices fall to a low level; a general liquidation occurs on the stock market; and employers lower wages and discharge workers.

This condition exists for a few months, and if unchecked, will result in "depression."

The United States has undergone at least ten periods of depression or panic, several of which cannot be attributed to any political regime, because during these periods, the political parties, proper, did not exist.

No one can truthfully say that any particular party, Republican or Democrat, has ever created a recession through faulty legislative acts. This, however, has been the accusation of the Democrats in recent years, and they have used for example the administration of Herbert Hoover.

It is generally accepted when reference is made to the Democratic Party as the "war party," and the Republicans as the "depression party." Now then, with some knowledge of economic cycles, we must understand that wars create our greatest amount of economic activity. The public enjoys a sudden spurt of prosperity in which a false standard of living is gratifyingly consumed. It has been the misfortune of the Republican Party to be associated with our most recent recessions, but isn't it also true that the Democrats have always been closely related to the causes of recessions.

We believe that each era of inflation, recession, and depression is merely a product of our bipartisan government. As for this current recession? Heaven knows who is responsible!

Notes From the Editor

Dear Students:
Recently I wrote an editorial concerning the state of our campus. As you've I have seen only one organization attempt to do anything about our campus. Is this the way for a college campus to react to situations on the campus? As a matter of fact I dare you to do something.

This is your paper! The news that appears in this paper is made by you. Before I took the job of editor I was determined to edit this paper for you — the students of Savannah State College. Last issue I received two letters from students. This is what I want. I want you to send comments, ideas and criticisms concerning your newspaper.

There is one thing you must know: that whether you know it or not this is a newspaper and though we are under the auspices of the State College we are allowed to print anything as long as it is within the ethical codes of the newspaper. This is a challenge to you. I dare you.

Sincerely yours,
THE EDITOR.

Dear Miss Moore:
Your appraisal letter (published in the last issue) has proved to the older generation that the modern generation has not lost its spiritual values. It is what I consider a perfect example of piety which is so necessary for our time. We need more of this kind of thing.

Sincerely yours,
THE EDITOR.

Dear Mr. Coverson:
Your letter has proved to us that the students of Savannah State College are interested in their newspaper. It is true that our paper does print news from other colleges, and in the past organizational news has been limited.

But can this solely be attributed to the staff of your newspaper? I say no, because your newspaper has a small working staff and cannot be expected to cover everything. If I'm not mistaken every organization has a reporter. It is this reporter's job to report the news. If these persons have been doing their job, I am not aware of it. If I get the news we will print it.

As you know this is your paper. The policy of this paper is to print. We can run a newspaper but not when students do not write the news.

THE EDITOR.

ISN'T IT WEIRD?

(ACP) — Bowling Green University News writer Ray Dangel suggests the United States adopt phonetic spelling. Says he: "Woodent it be grate if sum-budde wood dream up a noo language, spoken and riltm as it sounds?" It shurlee wood make things easier to understand from a foreign naashun who tryz to lern English.

"Thing wood bee biter al around, if each letter had onlee wee sound."

"But it seemz as if noboddee will urgee too this alternaashun, so I will take my thots elsewair too mor xceptuabul feeldz w mental neder."

State Beat

MARRIAGES—Julia Tolbert to Arthur Fluelen on December 22, 1937. Katherine Murphy to Bernard A. Hanton on December 28, 1937.

SPEED—Several S.S.C. students have found out that the policeman who patrols Powell Laboratory School isn't there for their health. It was there that several traffic tickets have been given for reckless driving on that road.

arnold

ISN'T I HAVE A CRUCIAL POINT WITH VILICIOUS INSTRUCTOR. MUST PASS HIS COURSE!



BUT HOW SHALL I REACT? SHALL I BE PREFERABLY SUBMISSIVE? OR KNOWLEDGEBLY FRIENDLY? CONVINCED?



YOU'RE JUST IN TIME! SCRATCH MY BACK!



I DON'T KNOW (BURIED UNDER YOUR NAME) BUT LEAVE YOUR NAME—YOU'VE GOT YOURSELF AN 'A'...



I DON'T SUPPOSE THAT WOULD BE ANY MORE EVERY TIME.



REVIEWS and MUSIC

BOOK REVIEW

Franklin, John Hope: **THE MILITANT SOUTH**. Cambridge, Massachusetts, Harvard University Press, 1956.

By Daniel Washington

the presence of Negro slavery in the South, the slave owners, their children and even the lowest class of whites thought themselves better and of a superior race.

The South has been belligerent in almost every aspect of life and the lack of education in this vast wilderness may have very well kept the reason for the militant attitude the South held. Free public schools in the South developed very slowly and failed utterly to exercise any considerable influence over manners and morals. After the war for Independence, a strong aristocratic tradition persisted in the South giving encouragement to small oligarchy that qualified for participation in government as an instrument of the privileged few; education was viewed as an individual responsibility rather than a state function.

Between 1818 and 1850, Southerners were becoming aroused over the whole matter of education. Men like Henry A. Wise of Virginia, Archibald D. Murphy and Calvin Wiley of North Carolina, and Robert J. Breckinridge of Kentucky spoke out in favor of free public schools. By 1860 a few cities—including Charles-

ton, New Orleans, Memphis and Louisville had creditable school systems; states like North Carolina, Maryland, Kentucky, and Louisiana had made significant steps toward establishing free public education on a state-wide basis.

Book of the Month Peyton Place

In his book, **The Militant South**, Professor Franklin has presented a vivid picture of the South before the Civil War and those things which gave the Southerner a feeling of supremacy. The reviewer believes this book to be an authoritative source of material that has been collected and presented to the public in an unbiased manner.

TV Review

Reviewer: Kay Frances Strippling
Have you ever wondered at what point an occupation ceased to be fulfillment of an ambition and became an obsession?

In "Point of No Return," a television drama adapted from Marquard's novel, Charlton Heston, an handsome, ambitious Charlie Gray, portrays the role

of a young man who falls in love with a wealthy girl and is denied her hand because of his financial standing.

In revenge, he works and studies diligently, establishes a family, and finally finds himself competing for vice-presidency of a prosperous banking firm. A return to his old home brings memories of his younger days and brings him face to face with the scene and object of his lost love.

The entire cast contributed to an excellent, suspenseful presentation. The cast included Hope Lang, Katherine Bard, Walter Abel, and John Williams. The dialogue was forceful and the photographic effects were good.

Hope Lang gave an excellent performance as the young lost love of Charlie Gray—a girl entirely dominated by her wealthy father. Throughout the story she portrays a personality torn between self-gratification and paternal subjection. The production was filled with human interest.

"Point of No Return" was a CBS Playhouse Ninety production, adapted for television by Frank Girty and directed by Franklin Shaffner.

A Suggested List of Religious Readings

Boegner, Marc. **The Prayer of the Church Universal**. These are singularly beautiful meditations on our Lord's Prayer—the tie that binds Christians of every denomination, of every tongue, and of every nation—the prayer of the Church Universal. The meditations upon each passage show the thinking of a man who has prayerfully considered the deepest meaning of the prayer. Here is a doorway to a richer experience every time the Lord's Prayer is said.

Davis, John Trevor. **Lord of All**. These twelve sermons present with persuasive power the claims and the gifts of the living Christ—the desire of Christ for the unstinted allegiance of His followers, and the freely given rewards which Christ bestows on those who surrender to Him completely. The author is speaking to people who already consider themselves Christians. They go to church on Sunday. They are generous when the collection plate is passed. But, too often, they forget Christ in their business dealings on Monday and in their search for pleasure on Tuesday. To these Christians Dr. Davis says, "Christ does not want our worship one day in seven. He will have all or none."

Mr. Franklin has done extensive travel throughout the South and has his own opportunity to study some of the different problems and cultural patterns of both whites and Negroes. This introspection into the minds and hearts of the Southerner enabled Mr. Franklin to report his findings in an objective manner. Closely connected with his travels, Mr. Franklin has collected a wealth of material through the use of unpublished papers in private collections, local accounts, correspondence, Southern newspapers, journals of the time and eyewitness accounts of visitors.

In his preface, Mr. Franklin gives his reason for writing the book. "This volume seeks to identify and describe those phases of life that won for the ante-bellum South the reputation of being a land of violence. It is concerned, therefore, not merely with the journal and conspicuous revelation of bellicosity but also with those varied conditions of life which not only reflected, but explain this tendency."

Against a background of violence and turmoil, Southern leaders throughout the South won valor in militant service and this was to trigger off an almost fanatic attitude of supreme power of military service. In the War of 1812 the South's fighting reputation made a substantial headway. The promoters for the most part were Southerners. Like with the Mexican War, the English promoter an opportunity to display his gallantry in battle and to advance his economic and political interests. These two incidents in Southern history may have been the genesis of violence that was to follow.

The men of the South at this time engaged in personal warfare. It became more or less a sport and an every day occupation throughout the country side. The presence of slavery hardened the strength of the South. With ideas of his mother land, the English promoter settled in the South with the idea of establishing an aristocracy. With large tracts of land, he became a large plantation owner, with a considerable amount of slaves. Two things happened which strengthened the militant force of the South. To protect the so-called aristocracy from the Negro slaves strong patrols were set up to police the area. From early childhood the presence of Negro slaves gave the slave owners a children an opportunity to become belligerent at an early age.

When the North and some of the better thinking people of the South sorted to end slavery, the Southerner clamped down even harder on military forces. One fact, the reviewer thinks, should be brought out here is that with

Stickers!

WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO SMOKES LUCKIES? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO SMOKES LUCKIES?

BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better! He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a **Brainy Zony!** Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

WHAT'S A SHOTGUN SHELL FOR BROS?

ROBERT LEVINSKY Partridge Cartridge
BOSTON COLL.

WHAT'S A HAUGHTY HERD?

ROSEMARY GREENHORN Vain Crime
BILKARA U.

WHAT IS A PUZZLE PAD?

PERRY MARTIN, JR. Made Cruise
BICK

WHAT DOES A COLD FISH GET?

MARGOT PHILLIPS Gill Chill
RENRADOL STATE COLL.

WHAT IS ROO-HISTORY?

CLARE GIBBERT, Boor Love
EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

WHAT'S A SWANKY HIDE-OUT FOR GANGSTERS?

DAVE ROBERTSON Dodge Lodge
IOWA STATE

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Do you like to shirk work? Here's some coin money—just Sticking 'em! We'll pay \$25 for every Sticker we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings!) Send your Stickers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-toe-Lucky, Box 674, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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CIGARETTES

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Why Not Go Into Journalism?

By Elzeta Brown

Job opportunities in the field of journalism are open today to all persons with capability and interest.

If you were to take time out from the busy writing of columns, or other special features either for newspapers or magazines. Reporting leads directly into and provides the solid basis for most of these activities.

Journalism may include editing and other newspaper jobs and the writing of columns, or other special features either for newspapers or magazines. Reporting leads directly into and provides the solid basis for most of these activities.

Editing offers opportunities in the management of magazines. Publishing houses also need the services of a variety of editors. The editor has a great responsibility in the selection of news reporters; therefore, he should be a past master of the reporter's art.

There is a growing field of opportunity for individuals who prefer publicity and public relations work. Colleges, commercial houses, states, the federal government, railroads, banks, and organizations have learned the value of professional interpretation of their activities and aims.

Now is the chance for you who have hoped and wished for years to become a free-lance writer. If you were to dig down in past history, you would find that a large proportion of the successful authors of today have acquired their basic training as newspaper reporters. The varied experience and the constant use of succinct language form an excellent basis for literary achievement. Many writers build a substantial income by serving as local or traveling correspondents for trade magazines.

The young reporter frequently yearns to be a columnist. And there is no reason why he should not achieve his goal if he has the ability. Most syndicates subscribe to a few newspapers of national or famous circulation; therefore, the field is narrow and highly competitive. Nevertheless, columns are today brewing in the minds of young reporters who will make the syndicates tomorrow through sheer novelty and reader-appeal. Fortunately, the syndicates do not have an absolute corner of the column market.

Roundtable

(Continued from Page 1)

well prepared and agree in advance on the aspects of the topic to be discussed," Dr. Lloyd said.

The program is in its sixth consecutive year and has never missed a broadcast, he stated. Radio Station WSAW has a potential audience of one million listeners, and the Roundtable is one of the station's most outstanding features, Dr. Lloyd added.

The February Roundtable discussion was centered around the subject, "Negro History as a Factor in Internationalism," and was moderated by Dr. Calvin Clavin, chairman of the Department of Education, and Dr. Elmer Dean, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences. President W. K. Payne gave introductory remarks which took note of the program's service to the community.

Dr. Lloyd concluded, "Personally, I think that although it is often difficult to organize the program, it is a very rich medium of enlightenment. The Roundtable has been a very effective phase of Savannah State College's adult education effort."

NOTES of Interest

Fashion Notes

By Emma Loe Jordan

Ladies, take a look with me at the effective measures of the "best dressed look."

For that "Feminine Touch," for that most talked about outfit, note the following things:

1. It's not how many outfits you have; it's how many you wear them.
2. The popular suggestion for the girl with the budget is a plain two-piece outfit chosen to coordinate with a checked skirt and jacket. By far you have six outfits within the two.
3. The scarf, flower, necklace and the right shoes with a spark of color can do wonders to that outfit.
4. The knowing where to wear what is the prize knowledge of any best-dressed woman.
5. Ladies, in taking a look at your personal wardrobe—don't forget how important it is to be well-groomed.

The Perfect Compliment ladies is—"Self-Approval"

Ladies take a sincere look at your hair-do. The best dressed look is not complete without the million dollar hair-do, well in place.

Chose the perfect style!—One that will accept the loverly you. It is a must to keep your hair well-groomed at all times.

Spotlight

Wilbert (Boss) Maynor, a senior, earning the closed nickname during his term as president of his Fraternity and known as "the man with the big horn" in the college band is a soft spoken, and friendly young man

Maynor hails from Sylvania, Georgia. He strongly believes that "he who has a trade, hath also an estate." Because of such a belief, and a love of the mathematical world, he has centered his concentration around Industrial Education while matriculating at Savannah State College.



During Maynor's stay at Savannah State College his main extra-curricular activities have been his Fraternity and the college band. Of course he has been very active in some other activities. To justify such, he is Keeper of Records and Seal and Past President of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Business manager of the Senior Class, 3-year member of the college marching and concert band, vice president of the Industrial Arts Club, member of the French Club, Dormitory Council, Yearbook Staff, Trade Association, Assembly Program Committee, Y.M.C.A. and Phi-Kappa Fraternity of the Y.M.C.A.

Maynor's hobbies are: Basketball, softball, ping pong collecting quotations, typing, dancing, reading, woodworking, drawing and music.

Wilbert, as far as this writer is concerned, has great poten-

Careers And Marriage

By Emma Marie Lee

There used to be a common belief that jobs were the pre-arranged job between careers and marriage. Some people think that if a girl should marry she must give up her business life and adopt the idea of being a mother, and a wife only.

In our modern society things have changed. A woman now spends two-thirds of her time working, and the rest a portion of her time being a mature woman and a mature wife.

There are many reasons why married women work. The financial reason, of course, is one of the greatest reasons. Most women think that a pay check is a mighty good thing

A "newlywed" may continue to work because she and her husband need the money for their new home, or living expenses. A young wife may take a job because in these days the high cost of living may not allow them to live comfortably. An older woman may continue to work for her children's college education.

A girl may work because she enjoys her job, or she may have responsibilities that will not allow her to remain at home all day with her children. Another may have adequate training and does not want it to go to waste. There are a great number of women, too, who feel that they must help support their children, or they might have the full responsibilities of supporting their children. They then back to work when their children have reached the age where they no longer need constant care and guidance from their mothers.

Whatever her reason may be for working, the married girl has the same responsibilities of her job as the single girl. In addition, she, at times, has to work harder than the single girl, to prove to her employer that she is as capable as the single girl, and that she intends to stay on the job.

In combining marriage with your career it calls for a little self-intuition. You need to be strong physically as well as mentally. You need to be able to do both jobs well. You need an understanding husband. It is also wise to know if your job will or will not affect your marriage. And last but not least, can you undertake the job of being a loving wife, a competent mother, and a good businesswoman?

I am not old-fashioned enough to believe that a pay check is more important to men than a successful marriage.

Trades

(Continued from Page 1)

ies, general woodwork, carpentry, masonry, and practical nursing

At the close of the previous quarter a number of students completed the requirements of the department.

At present there are three students on the field—Wilbert Maynor, Roosevelt Williams and Willie Wright.

It is no doubt in my mind that he shall not capitalize on them. It gives one great faith in the manhood when men like Wilbert are around. Keep up the good work Wilbert (Boss) Maynor, and always remember that THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON YOU.

National And Varsity Sports

BASKETBALL—Bob Feller, former pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, will broadcast the coming-of-the-day for Mutual Broadcasting System.

Roy Campanella is still in the hospital and is improving very slowly.

The Los Angeles Dodgers sold Sandy Amoros to Montreal of the International League.

Frank Lane, the general manager of the Cleveland Indians, continues to make trades. The last one, a four player deal with the Detroit Tigers.

BASKETBALL—Tennessee A&I continues to lead the way among Negro Colleges with an amazing 22-2 record.

The Florida A&M Rattlers have won the S.I.A.C. regular season crown.

West Virginia State was the first major college to win twenty games. They have lost one game.

A rumor is out that Wilt Chamberlain is quitting Kansas for the famous Harlem Globetrotters.

Kansas State is listed as number one (7), according to the Associated Press.

Big Bill Russell, of the Boston Celtics is near a single season rebounding record in the N.B.A.

BOXING—Old Man Winter slowed down training in boxing when former Ray Robinson was found inside when snow fell. Robinson continues to train for the March 25th bout by sparring extra rounds.

Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion, is thinking about trying a comeback. Charles weighs 235 pounds.

VANITY SPORTS — Paule Colton defeated the Tigers 77-76 for their first victory over the Tigers in a number of years



LAWRENCE "CUFF" WILLIAMS SCORES AGAINST CLAVIN. Edward Jones of Clavin and Charles Ashe of State look on. Clavin won the thrill-packed game 88-87.

The Intramural Program

By J. Campbell, Jr.

Organized last year under the guidance and direction of Coach Richard Washington, the intramural sports program is proving to be one of the most satisfying extra-curricular activities for students who do not participate in varsity sports. The need for such a program was long in evidence and judging by attendance and group participation, the current program provides a healthful outlet for participants and spectators.

In the intramural program as witnessed by the current basketball race, there is present an element which is entirely lacking in varsity games—the presence of two cheering sections. At a varsity game if the home team is losing (which everyone will agree happened to often this year) the entire gymnasium is silent. Not so in the intramurals—for every team has its loyal rooters who don't hesitate to cheer.

Anyone who has not seen one of the intramural games this winter has certainly missed a pleasant surprise, for much of the comic is prevalent, and friendly group rivalry generates an excessive amount of excitement. Every team has at least one player whose sense of balance and grace seem to vanish the instant he hits the floor. After a day of study, the fans find it refreshing to witness these players who when attempting shots, frequently flout the laws of gravity. But Sir Isaac need not fear, for eventually they come down to earth, or in this case the floor.

According to Coach Washington, the current program is principally a Winter Quarter one, with most teams participating only in basketball. A good, solid, year-round program with the addition of softball in the spring and perhaps touch football during the fall would be the goal desired. The teams which are currently taking part in the basketball program could help towards the realization of this, if they would like to team up and participate with the zeal they have shown in the basketball program.

The Campus News In Pictures



MISS JANE AND MISS ELIZABETH act another scene from "Pride and Prejudice". They are portrayed by Helen Williams and Kay Francis Stripling.



SNOW—This is Meldrim Hall after the snowfall.



JAMES "BAMA RED" DAVIS loops two against Morris College. Tigers won 61-58.



THE ROUNDTABLE roundtable in January featured a discussion on Negro history and internationalism. Left in right: Bud Womack, program director of WSAV-Radio; Dr. Calvin L. Kiah, chairman of the Department of Education; Dr. Elmer Deau, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences; Dr. H. Grams Lloyd, moderator of the Roundtable, and President W. K. Payne.



MISS WESTERN CULTURE—Gladys Lambert was crowned "Miss W. C." at the annual W. C. ball, sponsored by Professor A. E. Peacock for his classes in Western Culture.



TWO STUDENTS VISIT MUSEUM—Synthia Rhodes and James Hawkins admire one of the many paintings found at Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences.



MR. MORT'S "CHEMISE COUP". And it's going to be a coup in flattering chic for all who wear it! Spring takes on new life with a basket weave wool chemise.



THIS IS YOUR DOCK—it too was once a symbol of beauty. With a little help it could be repaired. In springtime it could be used. At present it is a hazard to anyone who attempts to use it.



THIS IS YOUR CAMPUS—The top picture accounts for the excessive amount of litter found on the campus. The second left photo is the "Liberty Bell." Though it isn't used often, it could be beautified. The third right photo shows what once was part of our college park. The bottom left photo the "College Pond". This could be put in better condition.



Miss Jeanette Baker delivering a message on the assembly day program given by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.



Miss Savannah State College, Miss Dorothy Davis, receives gift as the woman of the year, 1957-1958.