

# Seven Appointed To SSC Faculty; Student Personnel Assignments Told

Seven persons were appointed to the faculty this year. It was announced recently by President W. K. Payne. Other staff assignments were also announced.

**Miss Barbara Jean Cobb** serves as instructor in the department of fine arts. Having received the B.S. and M.S. degrees in music education from Illinois University, Miss Cobb taught at Bethune-Cookman College for one year.

A native of Bartow, Florida, **Ira Jones**, new instructor in biology, received the B.S. degree from Benedict College and the M.S. degree from Atlanta University During the 1956-57 term, Mr. Jones was research assistant in the area of parasitology at Spelman College. He is co-author of an abstract which is to be published in the November issue of the *Journal of Parasitology*. Mr. Jones is a member of the American Society of Parasitologists and Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society.

**Dr. Raymond W. Hopson** was born in Englewood, New Jersey and was educated in the public schools of that county. He received the B.S. degree from Hampton Institute in 1936, the M.A. from Ohio State in 1947, and the Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1951.

Dr. Hopson taught in the public school system of Columbia, South Carolina; at North Carolina A and T College at Greensboro, and at North Carolina College at Durham. He served three years in the United States Army.

**Howard M. Jason**, associate professor in the department of Languages and Literature, served as translator in the Office of Censorship, Washington, D. C., and in the U. S. Army for three years. Mr. Jason has taught classes in modern languages and in Literary Criticism at the University of West Kentucky Industrial College, and Kentucky State College, and Kentucky State College. Having received the B.S. degree from Lincoln University and the M. A. degree from Columbia University, Mr. Jason is completing his work toward the doctorate degree at Columbia.

**Mrs. Gwendolyn B. Glover**, instructor in the Department of Education, received the B.S. degree in psychology - education from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, and the M. A. degree from the University of Michigan. She has advanced work at the University of Michigan and at Oklahoma State University.

Mrs. Glover has taught at the Christianburg Industrial Institute, Cambria, Virginia; North Carolina State College at Durham; and Langston University.

**Miss Marcelle E. Rhodriquez** has been appointed instructor in the Department of Business Administration. She received the B.S. degree from Florida A. & M. College, and the M.S. degree from Indiana University.

Miss Rhodriquez served as personnel secretary at Jackson College, Jackson, Mississippi, 1949-56.

In addition to the faculty of the Powell Laboratory School is **Mrs. Sadie Davis Steele**. Teacher of first and second grades, Mrs. Steele received her B.S. degree from Savannah State University and the M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Additions to the staff include **Mrs. Blanche F. Miller**, B.S., Savannah State College, secretary in Division of Trades and Industries; and **Prince Mitchell**, B.S., Savannah State College, book-keeper in the office of the comptroller.

**Dr. Anne Jordan**, dean of women, was named chairman of the student personnel services committee. The director of testing center and assistant in student personnel is **Miss Loreese Davis**.

# The TIGER'S NOSE

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



October, 1957

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

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**NEW INSTRUCTORS GET ACQUAINTED WITH MAGAZINE SHELF** in the College Library. Left to right: Ira Jones, instructor in biology; Miss Marcelle E. Rhodriquez, instructor in business administration; Miss Barbara J. Cobb, instructor in fine arts; and Mrs. Gwendolyn B. Glover, instructor in education.



**MISS ALBERTINA E. BOSTON**, recently promoted to the rank of assistant professor in business administration, checks some shorthand papers in her office.

**Nelson R. Freeman** has been appointed dean of men and coordinator of student personnel services.

**Mrs. Louise Lester** is assigned as resident director of Camilla Hubert Hall, and **Marion Mendham**, instructor of chemistry, is director of Wright Hall.

**Richard K. Washington** has been named head football coach. **Mrs. Bernice Hall** has been transferred from buildings and grounds to the comptroller's office, where she serves as secretary to the comptroller.

## Yearbook Staff Is Organized For 1958

For the second consecutive year, **Maissie B. Nichols** has been selected editor of the *Tiger*, College yearbook.

Other staff officers include **Peter Baker**, associate editor; **Henry Nevels**, copy editor; **Henry Balloun**, art editor; **Daniel Washington**, lay-out editor; **business manager**, E. Gunmar Miller; **advertising manager**, Frank McLaughlin; and **subscriptions manager**, Willie Horton.

Members of the copy staff are **Katie Williams**, **Yvonne Hooks**, and **Robert Tindal**.

The lay-out staff includes **Justine Thomas**, **Hemma Lou Jordan**, **Albert Bryant**, **Hazel Scott**, and **Janita Baker**.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Boston, Leftwich Elevated in Rank

**Miss Alberta E. Boston** and **Walter Leftwich** were recently promoted to the ranks of Assistant Professor of Business Education and Assistant Professor of Mathematics respectively. It was announced by President W. K. Payne.

**Miss Boston** received her B.S. degree from Savannah State College and her A.B. degree from Howard University. Among her other degrees are: the M.A. degree, with specialization in shorthand, and the M.B.A. degree in accounting from New York University. During the summer of 1957, Miss Boston did advanced work in business organization and management at the University of Nebraska.

**Mr. Leftwich** received his B.S. degree from West Virginia State College and the M.S.P.H. degree from North Carolina State College and has done further study at New York University.

**Miss Alberta Boston** has taught in the Business Department for six years and she is advisor to the Business Club and to the *Enterpriser*, a publication edited and published by the Business Department.

**Mr. Leftwich** has served four and one-half years in the armed forces and has taught at Savannah State College for four years.

## 49 Cited In Spring

## The Dean's List Announced

With the launching of the first satellite, we can readily see the need for brilliant minds - minds capable of competing with even greater minds.

In order for our country to survive, we need you, as college students, to prepare yourselves for the race ahead with scholars all over the world.

Today, much emphasis is being placed on extra-curricular activities and less on the importance of becoming a great scholar. Colleges are turning out some of the greatest athletes of our time, but few scientists, engineers, and chemists.

Students deserve a form of recognition that will challenge all students to set-up one of their quarterly goals, the Honor Roll.

For those students who excel in their courses and complete any quarter with an average of 2.50 or better, the college has set aside a list of distinction - the Dean's List.

According to Dean Timothy C. Meyers, the following students made the Dean's List for the Spring Quarter: **Dolores Aterberry**, 2.50; **Margaret Blair**, 2.60; **Lucy DeBrow**, 2.55; **Arnett B. Carroll**, 2.84; **Commodore Conyers**, 3.00; **Evelyn Irene Lavis**, 2.94; **Jannetta I. Davis**, 2.81; **Nathaniel Dink**, 2.52; **Samuel Denton**, 3.00; **Arthur Fiolson**, 3.00.

**Alexander Gardner**, 2.70; **Juanita Clifton**, 2.66; **Mildred Glover**, 2.67; **William Greenwood**, 2.68; **Nettye A. Handy**, 2.66; **Yvonne Hooks**, 3.06; **Coelia Hubbard**, 2.75; **Julia Jaudon**, 2.73; **Evans Jemison**, 3.00; **Clewon Johnson**, 2.66.

**James E. Johnson**, 2.58; **Willie C. Jones**, 2.66; **Louise Mallard**, 3.00; **Shirley C. McAllister**, 2.66; **Johnnie L. D. Mitchell**, 2.57; **Joseph C. Mitchell**, 2.66; **Aima Belle Moore**, 2.56; **Richard A. Moore**, 2.66; **Helen M. Moton**, 2.66; **Johnny M. Moton**, 2.66.

**Annie B. Owens**, 2.62; **Irish Lee Parrish**, 2.58; **Louis H. Pratt**, 2.50; **Wilhelmina Quarterman**, 2.66; **Sara Reynolds**, 2.68; **Roger Scott**, 2.66; **Effort J. Scruggs**, 3.00; **Rosalyn Scardy**, 2.77; **Freddie Singleton**, 2.68; **Alicia Smith**, 2.66.

**John I. Smith**, 3.00; **Pender Stevie**, 3.00; **Lilly Mae Taylor**, 2.67; **David B. L. Thomas**, 3.00; **Lee Westly**, 2.57; **Julia Washington**, 2.60; **Betty Ann West**, 2.68; **Yvonne C. Williams**, 3.00; **Lille B. Wright**, 2.66.

The following students made the Dean's List for the SUMMER QUARTER: **Carrie Anderson**, 2.50; **Delores Aterberry**, 2.57; **Frances Carter**, 2.50; **Irene E. Davis**, 3.00; **Barbara E. Filipper**, 3.00; **Ernestine Hill**, 2.66; **Rosie Lee Holmes**, 2.50; **Rose Marie Manginait**, 2.67; **Virginia V. Mayfield**, 2.67.

**Johnnie L. D. Mitchell**, 2.67; **Angela Singleton**, 2.67; **Carolyn J. Stafford**, 2.67; **Gwendolyn Strickland**, 2.67; **Lille Mae Taylor**, 3.00; **Justine Thomas**, 2.67; **Evans Washington**, 2.87; **Detty Ann West**, 2.50; **Catherine Y. Williams**, 2.75.

## SSC Sets Plans For Homecoming; Gridiron Classic November 23

According to information received from **Frank Tharpe**, General Chairman, Savannah State College Homecoming Committee, homecoming will be celebrated on Saturday, November 23, with the gridiron classic between Savannah State and Claflin University. Features of the day will include a parade, alumni meeting and dance.

The display of "Costumes Through The Ages" (theme of this year's parade) is expected to be one of the more elaborate the College has staged in recent years. Floats and cars of class groups, student organizations and faculty members will form the main body of the parade. Each will depict some mode of dress through the ages.

Highlights of the parade will be the float bearing Savannah State and her attendants. Reigning over this year's festivities will be **Dorothy D. Davis**, senior, Savannah; with **Stacie Thomas**, senior and **Rose M. Manginait**, senior, Savannah as attendants. The Savannah State College band and several high school bands will furnish music for the parade.

The Homecoming Dance in Wilcox Gymnasium will mark the close of the festivities.

Prominent Savannahians, qualified by virtue of their occupations or their semi-professional interests in art and music, will be asked to serve as parade judges. Trophies will be awarded for the three best floats and bands. Each float will be judged for appropriateness of theme, uniqueness of idea, and artistry of execution. Campus buildings decorated in keeping with the theme will be judged also.

Immediately following the game, the alumni are scheduled to meet in the College Center, **Leonard Law**, president of the Savannah State College General Alumni Association will preside. The Savannah Alumni Chapter will serve as the traditional host group.

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## The Tiger's Roar Staff

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### Religion With Science

By Harry V. Nevels

Children are taught at an early age to believe in someone or something. During their early lives their views on religion are molded to living a Christian life as written in the Bible. They are taught to believe in the Bible of the Christian faith and to accept no other theories except those advertised in the Bible as to the creation of the earth.

The chapter to which I refer states that God created heaven and earth; the fish of the sea; the fowl of the air, and the beast of the land and then He created man. This is belief. This is faith and it is to be taken seriously. It is to be taken as part of life itself.

But in many college courses there are two theories that seem to falsify the teachings of the Bible. "Theology of Dynamic Encounter" states that the earth and all its phenomena were created through a series of gradual changes which took longer

than seven days according to our conception of time today. Also there is a theory that states man descended from a primate and that somewhere man broke away from the primate species and evolved to what we know as modern man today.

Many students find it difficult to face this problem objectively and many times it shakes them in their faith. They face this problem of what a textbook relates that they have to believe and taught to believe all their lives. Many students have left their classes contemplating over what has passed in class. And they are in doubt as to what to believe.

But what the student must learn to understand is that theories are not proven facts. They must be accepted as supposition. When looked at in this fashion, one can objectively understand the teaching of the sciences and remain a Christian.

### The Periscope

By Robert Tindal

Space Flight

As the periscope makes its wide swing around our globe it comes to focus on the Iron Curtain and what may be the greatest scientific achievement of man in the twentieth century. The world was both shocked and bewildered to hear that the Russians had successfully launched the first man-made satellite. This astounding accomplishment by the Communists had a resounding effect on the countries that make up the free world. The full effect, however, cannot be known until it is clearly determined how far ahead the Russians are in the field of outer-space travel. The United States has reported since the launching of the Russian man-made moon that it will start the launching of its earth satellite in December of this year.

With the successful launching of Sputnik 1, as it has been named by the Russians, there is no doubt in the minds of the great powers that her claim of over a month ago of successfully firing an Intercontinental Ballistic Missile is true. What effect this will have on the rest of the world no one will chance a guess. Here in the United States it has caused numerous discussions and investigations to try to determine where we fell behind in Russia in this project and how she was able to win this race for outer-space invasion.

The Middle East

Continuing its swing the periscope settles now on the Middle East where it is being sick as it is suffering another set back. The incident that many claim was the beginning of the west falling from favor among the middle eastern nations was the refusal of the United States and England to lend Egypt the money to build the Aswan Dam. The truth of this statement can only be seen if it is disappointed by the men who head the governments in this troubled area.

Here At Home

As the periscope comes closer to home it settles on Miami, Florida, where the International Brotherhood of Teamsters are holding the convention to elect a new President. All the eyes of the country were focused on this convention to see whether or not the delegates from the locals were going to support the proposed candidates James Hoffa in the face of the late Congressional investigations which have indicted Mr. Hoffa for improper handling of union affairs. Needless to say, Mr. Hoffa was an almost unanimous vote. What are the indications of such action. Is the Teamsters Union declaring war?

The periscope now rests on Little Rock, Ark., and Central High School where the President of these United States sent federal troops to carry out the law of the land as interpreted by the Supreme Court. How long will they remain? The President says as long as necessary. A fact that may be interesting. It is costing the United States \$100,000 dollars per day to maintain these troops in Little Rock. This could become very expensive.

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 President's Message

required to perform the task.

It is unfortunate that many of the college students decrease their college studies because of their failure by failing to establish objectives and goals that lead beyond the bachelor's degree. One often hears a student say that he would like to change his major before he graduated. A further explanation is given that a change in major would mean a longer period in college. Since the student desires to graduate on time, he will continue to pursue a program which he does not like and does not intend to follow. In all probability, the selection of the program of major concentration was made on the basis of expediency. Too many students receive the coveted diploma with no idea concerning the direction they expect to take. They find themselves forced to make hasty decisions. Such procedures tend to result in the bare minimum intellectual and other types of growth generally expected of the bachelor's program.

Changes in modern life and the rapid growth of youth in all aspects of our culture require that choices for careers

be made early. In a society of literate and educated people where vocations are numerous and on a rapid increase, individuals are encouraged to make plans for careers at an early age. Many vocations require college to be made to early in the secondary school. Some programs in college require that freshmen come with prerequisites in specific areas. At whatever level one may decide to make a decision for a career there is justification for taking the time required. To be in a hurry does not mean one would waste a dollar, for which he had no interest or aptitude. It does mean that one would not waste time, energy, and effort by racing to have a certain date placed on the college diploma. In many vocations the general education program of the freshman and sophomore years provides prerequisites and background sufficient for the concentration programs or major programs. The thoughtful and serious students are never in such a hurry that they fail to attain their achievement goals. They are the highest respective potentialities.

Dr. W. K. Payne.

## To Sail Beyond The Sunset

This column is devoted to creative expression. Short narratives, descriptive sketches, poems, and special letters are considered for publication. This month, members of the class in Creative Writing present descriptive sketches reminiscent of Dylan Thomas' poem "Fern Hill." Editor's Note

### Greenyears

By Yvonne Hooks

Now as I was young and happy with playmates in the greenyears of childhood, time shot for me like a machine gun, and restless sleeps, in impatient mouthfuls of food, in the weary wail of a harassed mother, in full-bodied lectures to playmates and playmates.

The day, rolling from the dark abyss of night as overheated bolt surges forth from its hot receptacle, lightened and dawned on several children scantily clothed against the summer heat. I, among them, housewife in a restless brood of many—husband, mother, sister, sister-in-law, distant cousin, dog, cat, rabbits, and chickens—was busied myself by making palatable camphor leaves and sycamore shavings and wet, smooth mud. Served from flat tin plates of metal, the "vitals" made a gruesome dish. After happy hours of doing hair—the grass roots like silent sufferers moved spinelessly in the hands—I and my playmates, browned by sun and weary from busyness and doing felt soundlessly asleep.

### The Party

By Frances J Carter

It was my sixth year in a garden of summer roses. The darling buds of May sang to their stems as the golden touches of the sunbeams came to rest above the honey-breathed cake.

Noon, like an untrodden brook, brought many youthful smiles. The summer sun winked her eye and smiled at the laughter-filled roses dashing about the bonneted garden. The "wits" waded, the merriment swiftly away and I, the fairest of all roses, found myself dreaming of unfeeling flashes of happiness.

### YEARBOOK STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

Faculty advisers are Miss Alberta B. Bowen in charge of correspondence communication and typing; Mrs. Luetta C. Upshur, in charge of editing and lay-out; Arthur L. Brentson, in charge of pictures and copy; and H. L. Torrence, in charge of the area of business.

### The Trip That Never Was

By Robert Tindal

How vivid is the memory of the day of my first trip on a vacation with the sun to prepare to leave, happy as a lark in early spring I gulped my breakfast and guzzled my milk.

I remember my mother's saying, "You look like a young calf and you're going with the sun." I wiped my face and hands, I clamored to be dressed so that I would be ready to leave when time came, which was not until the dark shadows fell across the porch. To me all the world was bright and shiny.

Swiftly and from out of nowhere it suddenly began to grow dark and claps of thunder rumbled and streaks of light flashed into the room and the sound of small stones hitting the roof resounded in my ears. The drops began slowly at their birth but grew to manhood with the hour.

My mother reminded me that if the rain continued we would have to postpone the trip. On hearing this, I uttered a silent prayer that the rain would soon cease. But the rain continued to the present time. The street was not visible. And thus the dream of a trip died with the death of the day.

### Ford Grants New Program

Grinnell, Ia.—(I.P.)—A Ford Foundation grant of \$28,000 for a new program to train business leaders within the context of a liberal arts education was announced last week by President Grinnell Howard R. Bowen of Grinnell College. Appeal of the new program will not be limited to students planning to enter business careers.

Commenting on the function of the independent liberal arts college in training future business men, Dr. Bowen said, "Modern business organizations are showing much less interest in narrowly specialized undergraduates whose preparation fits them to fill only one or two kinds of jobs.

Students who they want the kind of versatile, creative, and original." (Continued on page 3)

### Jungle Reign

By Rosa Lee Boles

The air was fresh and filled with the scent of crushed greenery. And just as the greenery was crushed, so was my pride. I could not resist the attack of the huge stone structure that rose out of the ground between thickly set trees.

These stone structures, in different shapes and sizes, appeared to me as a pyramid of mud and sand. A sturdy pole and a little force on my part was all that was needed for me to sail through the air from one structure to another.

To those who were more experienced in the art, I was green, because of my lack of know-how; and yellow, because of my being afraid. My mind finally made up, I faced the problem squarely and took the first leap. I made it. Hours passed, but youth does not feel the touch of weariness. Fear had been conquered and self-assurance was its peak. I was queen and ruler of my childhood jungle.

### A Yearbook Letter

Dear Katie,

While down in your fair city last weekend, I went to State's football game with some friends.

I received a note in the mail the other day from Savannah and I thought it was a letter from you until I read the address and found it from the editor of the yearbook at Savannah State.

I met her during the half and she promised me some material on the publication of a college yearbook. After reading her letter that the cost of the book was most important.

To help with the cost this year the staff is working on some new plans in which everyone can share. It seems that everyone helped Savannah State's yearbook.

Have you subscribed yet? Don't forget to reserve one for me. I'm sure you can spare \$1.00! I am enclosing \$2.50 plus your dollar.

Thanks for your kindness. Your friend, Emma Lou Jordan.



MRS. SADIE DAVIS STEELE, new instructor at Powell Laboratory School, directs writing session of her class

### Schools For Young Get Underway; Powell Lab in New Building

By Daniel Washington  
Powell Laboratory School and the College Nursery School have made some improvements during the past year—Powell Lab in form of a new building and the nursery in the form of a well-developed program for the coming year.

Powell Laboratory School, under the principalship of Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, formerly located on the west end of the College campus, moved into a new building at the beginning of the 1957-58 school year. The new building is located on the right hand side of Taylor Road entering from Victory Drive. It has eight classrooms and an average enrollment of thirty students per class. On the right wing is located the cafeteria. Here lunch is served and as the name implies, this part of the building is also used for entertainment. The new cafeteria affords an opportunity for the children to become well versed in the social aspect of the school program, according to Mrs. Hamilton.

In its new location Powell Lab runs on the same level as other elementary schools do throughout the county. The classes range from the first to the seventh grade with approximately eight teachers to give instruction.

The College Nursery, under the direction of Miss Zella Owens, has begun its fall instruction in child development.

In an interview Miss Owens had this to say: "Under a controlled program the nursery tries to develop the social, emotional, physical, mental, and intellectual characteristics of the child."

Most of this is accomplished through group activities. Play and other group activities are supervised, either by the director or by students who are enrolled in Child Development Classes. Upon entering the nursery physical examinations are given the children.

The Nursery has been in operation for several years at Savannah State College as a part of the total program of the institution. The children attending the nursery are children of faculty members and other personnel on the college campus, along with the children of the parents in the immediate college community.

(Continued from page 2)  
responsible men that a broad liberal arts program is more likely to produce. In fact, for many positions, the modern company prefers to train personnel in its own schools or "on the job."



TOTS AT THE NURSERY SCHOOL look up as the photographer interrupts their playtime. Miss Zella Owens, director of the school, stands in the background.

### "Wall Street Wizard" Possible For Campus

Some lucky Savannah State student may get to be a "Wall Street Wizard" before the semester is over.

All it takes is an entry blank for Remington Rand's "Share of America" contest, in which the winner gets stocks of his or her choice equal in value to a share of every common stock on the New York Stock Exchange. Remington Rand will pay all brokerage fees. In addition to the first prize, there are 504 other stock prizes.

If the winner has purchased a Remington Electric Shaver during the contest period, from September 30 until December 1, all prizes double. First prize then becomes equivalent to two shares of every common stock on the Exchange.

Entry blanks are at any Remington sales counter and will also be found in advertisements in Life, Saturday Evening Post, Parade and in newspaper supplements and comics.

### Higher Standards Set At Ohio

Columbus, O.—(I.P.)—Ohio State University has raised its academic standards for students. The University's Board of Trustees recently enacted new academic standards by giving formal approval to a series of five faculty rule changes, which had been recommended by the Faculty Council and were presented to the board by Ohio State President Novice O. Fawcett.

In brief, the revised rules will require a higher scholastic average for graduation and better performance from the first quarter on Admission requirements to the University were not changed, so that, generally speaking, any graduate of a first-grade high school still may enroll. But under the new rules, a freshman ranking scholastically in the lowest third of his high school class will be admitted under "special warning."

### Students Form New Committee

Gettysburg, Pa.—(I.P.)—A Student Committee on Conduct and Activities has been formed on the campus of Gettysburg College at the suggestion of President Willard S. Paul to handle all discipline cases involving major violations of school policy and to discuss current campus problems.

This committee will replace the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee. The new student body will handle all cases involving violations of school policy—drinking, cheating, and immorality—and all cases involving violations of town, state or federal laws, which shall be called major violations. If an honor system is instituted, the student body will choose the method of hearing cheating cases.

Another function of the committee will be to discuss current campus problems and to suggest ideas for improving Gettysburg College. This committee shall function on a trial basis for a period of one semester, after which the student body would vote on its retention.

This committee will follow the same procedure used by the Student-Faculty Committee on Discipline, and will abide by minimum and maximum penalties set down by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

Results of cases handled will not be revealed until the case has been reviewed and passed. The Dean of Men or Dean of Women will be present at all trials to represent the defendant and will have no vote.

The committee's deliberations on cheating will be reviewed by President Paul and his faculty's advisers. Action taken on other major violations will be reviewed by the president and the deans.

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## Interesting Seniors

By Shirley Thomas

I was walking around the campus enjoying our beautiful scenery, when the idea entered my mind of interviewing some of our prospective '58 graduates. Naturally, I looked for our more outstanding ones — that is the ones that have made and are still making worthwhile contributions to our college life.

As I cleared the campus from the College Center, I had the privilege of talking with the following persons:

Peter J. Baker is a senior from Kingsland, Georgia, majoring in business administration. Before entering Savannah State, Baker was graduated from Ralph Bunche High School in Woodbine, Georgia.

Upon entering Savannah State College, he was chosen by the members of the Freshman class as their president. He is now active in the Y. M. C. A., Band, Pianist of the Sunday School, Dean of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, Treasurer and Student Council representatives for the Senior Class and has served as a Collegiate Counselor. Baker says that upon graduation from college he plans to teach for a while, after which he would like to do graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania.

Betty Stephens is a senior from Jessup, Georgia, majoring in business education. She is a member of the Wilcox County Training School, Jessup.

Betty has taken an active part in many of the organizations of the college, she is Business of the Week chapter, Phi Beta Sorority, a member of the Yearbook Staff, Sunday School, Business Club and has taken an active part in our Religious Empowerment celebration.

Upon graduating Betty plans to teach and further her education as soon as possible. She is interested in attending the University of Wisconsin for her graduate study.

Johnnie Campbell is a native Savannahian and has a major in the area of economics. He is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School.

Campbell is known throughout our campus as a community for its outstanding scholastic work. He has been initiated in Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, having maintained a cumulative 3.88 average, Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity and a member of the Economics club. Upon graduating, he plans to further his education at one of our leading universities.

At the end of each of my conversations with these persons I asked them to describe their three years of study at Savannah State College. Surprisingly, they all gave about the same answers. Each person exclaimed that his or her years had been informational, interesting, and enjoyable. They all enjoy being a part of the college and its numerous activities, and are proud that they chose Savannah State College for their undergraduate work.

I am sure that if you meet these interesting seniors you will agree that they are assets to our college community and life.

## Fashion Review

By Emma Lou Jordan

Who there! You are at the helm of Fall Fashions. You can sum up the fashion trends for this Fall in one word — The Costume. This is the 19th-century look in clothes, it cuts down the dressing problem (what goes with what) to a minimum.

Well fitted dresses—no more! There are dresses that don't make you look overly dressed. They make you feel pulled to-

## Law School Admission Test Given Four Times This Year

Princeton, N. J., September 13: The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 9, 1957, February 15, April 19, and August 2, 1958. During 1956-57 over 12,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

gather and all in one piece. Add a draw string blouse or rolled up sleeve to a white wool skirt anywhere. You'll have quite an outfit.

For action or attraction there's nothing like the new look in shoes. The polished look in suede, patent or kid shoes is everywhere.

The swing to casual hair styles like the fetching round and V-bobs is still high on the list in fashions. It's the shorter hair-do for all smart girls because it's much easier to tend. There's a royal charm in the hair-do, and you go to connect with Fashion?



JULIETTE WEST, sophomore, displays her new fall fashion with Wright Hall serving as an effective backdrop.

## The Spotlight

By Ernestine Hill

Mildred W. Glover is the type of young lady who stands out among other women. She is a quiet, soft-spoken person who makes people feel warm and contented being around her. She seems to defy the fast modern trend of our life today by her slow, quiet, but accurate actions in her work, the activities in which she participates, and her everyday life. All these things may make her appear to the readers of Spotlight who do not know Miss Glover as a dull person to be around, but you could never be so wrong. Anyone who attended the Delta Rush Party last year can tell you differently when they recall how she had the guests roaring with laughter as she did a comical rendition of a song.

Neat and petite, Mildred is a native of Savannah, Georgia, and a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School of the same city.

She is a senior, majoring in Business Education and minor in English. Mildred, who is very active in extra-curricular activities, holds office and is a



## GLOVER

member of the following activities: President, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority (Delta Nu Chapter); Tutor of English, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System; Lay-out Manager, The Enterpriser; Member, Business Club. She attends Connors Temple Baptist Church.

Mildred believes in a full, well-rounded life. Her hobbies are therefore varied. She likes tennis, reading, dancing, music, and collecting odd clothes.

Mildred's philosophy of life is, "Those things worth having are worth preparing for. Therefore, wistful thinking with a little preparation might make a dream come true."

This writer is proud to add you, Mildred Glover, promising young person. To this column and always remember that the spotlight is on you.



ROBERT HOLT, director of the Reading Clinic, checks vision of an applicant's work by the telecorder.

## Reading Clinic Meets Student Needs; Offers Opportunities for Self-Help

Under the direction of Robert Holt, assistant professor in the Department of Languages and Literature, the Savannah State College Reading Clinic begins the 1957-58 year of instruction at the college.

Since the need of students and teachers to read and interpret material effectively has become apparent to many educators as a vital problem that needs looking into, programs such as the one functioning at Savannah State have proven to be of great help to many students and teachers.

The program is supervised by an instructor in the English Department who has been trained to do this specialized work. Many students attend the Clinic and they are derived from three sources: (1) students are recommended by the Office of General Education; (2) students are recommended by teachers who recognize weaknesses of students; (3) students who desire to im-

prove their reading ability volunteer to come.

The Clinic offers many opportunities for self-improvement as well as supervised improvement. The Clinic attempts to work out any type problem which the student might have. Speed, comprehension, and vocabulary building are emphasized to improve the ability on the students' part to do study-type work. Students are given tests upon entering the Clinic to find out their weaknesses; after this is done the program is individualized to meet the need of each student. The total program is essentially book-centered, but some use of mechanical devices is employed.

The Clinic is open four days a week and no registration is required. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the Clinic is open at the third and fifth periods (10:30-11:10, 1:30-2:20); Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the sixth period (2:30-3:30).



Matilda Hopkins, freshman, discusses the Ivy League look with Ulysses Stanley, junior and E. Gunnar Miller, senior.

## Graduate Record Examinations At Four Nationwide Sessions During 1957-58

Princeton, N. J., September 13: The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1956-57 more than 12,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it. This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 16. In 1958, the dates are January 18, April 26, and July 12. ETS advises each applicant

to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a

(Continued on page 6)

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# SPORTS TOPICS

## Savannah State Plays 6-6 Tie

Edward Waters College of Jacksonville set up a touchdown with a 53-yard pass on a long-shot gamble and went on to a come-from-behind 6-6 tie with Savannah State College in the Tigers season opener before about 2,100 October 5.

The bullet-like passing of quarterback Allen Sistrunk and fine catches by ends Bart Thornton and Vince Taylor were responsible for the third quarter strike into the end zone by the Floridians.

Willie Batchelor, the Qultman whiz and 1956 SEAC all-conference halfback, scooted 15 yards on a pitchout from quarterback Sammy White in the second quarter to put the Tigers ahead but fumbles and interceptions halted their offense in the second half.

Edward Waters was at its own 45 in the fourth period and succeeded in a gamble on a fourth down and nine to go play. Sistrunk fired to Thornton at the Savannah 40 and the big end raced to the two before he was dropped. Two running plays failed so Sistrunk fired another strike to Taylor who pulled it in for six points. A bad snap prevented the conversion and the game stood at 6-6, where it remained the rest of the way.

Halfback Ulysses Stanley went 15 yards for a first ball Savannah state touchdown but a penalty nullified the score. Batchelor on another occasion ran 40 yards to the Jacksonville 15 but the ball went over on a fumble during a succeeding play.

The Savannah scoring drive was helped by a 30-yard pass from Sammy White, playing his first game on offense after first-quarter Roland James was hurt in a practice session.



**CAPTAINS GREET** each other during gridiron clash between SSC and Edward Waters. Left to right: captain, Edward Waters team; game officials; Leroy Brown and Sammie White, SSC captains.



**WILLIE LEE RUSSETT**, sophomore, serves as tennis instructor in the College intramural sports program. Avid pupils are Delores Julian and Pauline Smith, both sophomores.

## Champs Retired

The old feeling of the World Series rang home again.

The victorious Milwaukee Braves shocked the nation. The New York Yankees were chosen 2-1 favorites over the Braves, but in the end they went down fighting as losers. Lew Burdette shall always be remembered by the Braves and her fans, because the great Burdette in three series victories and two shutouts over the Yankees made for the Braves her first National League pennant and World Series triumph.

It was about time for the National and American Leagues to see other contenders in this widely known event. The Yankee and Dodgers in the World Series were about to become a routine affair each October 1.

Emma Lee Jordan

## Honors College

### Set Up at Michigan

East Lansing, Mich.—(I.P.)—Establishment of an Honors College at Michigan State University for students of superior ability was approved here recently by the University's governing board. Believed to be the first such college of its kind in an American public university, the new college will provide special opportunities for students who show promise of high achievement in all fields.

## The Death Of "Mr. Football"

By Johnny Campbell, Jr.

Few will remember, but not long ago, across the beautiful moss-laden campus of Savannah State College, there strolled a fellow of tremendous physical power who could run, block with precision, pass and kick an oval-shaped ball with the greatest of ease. The fellow's name—"Mr. Football." He was not noted for his intellect—not acquainted with Sophocles, G. B. Shaw, and the like; the concept of the marginal, propitiously to consume completely baffled him; but nevertheless, "Mr. Football" was one of the most popular fellows on the campus.

Because of his peculiar gifts, "Mr. Football" was well loved and respected by the students, including the few "reggrads." On Saturdays when he displayed his wealth of talents, the stands would overflow with spectators who came from far and near to watch "Mr. Football" in action. Scold was there they disappointed. Scintillating broken field running, long spiral kicks, "unassailable" pass-catchings, perfectly executed line plays, beautiful downfield blocking—these were but a few of the many treats which the fans enjoyed.

In victory the fans rejoiced wildly; in defeat they were nagging, for they knew "Mr. Football" had performed an excellent job, and the cheers were as long and loud as in victory. That almost indefinable phenomenon, called by many "school spirit" was present in abundance among the student body, for "Mr. Football" brought honor, honor, and glory to his beloved school.

Then suddenly, without warn-

ing, some culprit dealt a mortal blow to "Mr. Football." No one knows the real reason for the unwarranted attack, but it is whispered that "Mr. Football" had become too big a man. Actually he is not dead, but as far as the students are concerned, he may as well be. Late at night he can be seen limping sadly across the campus soliloquizing about the wondrous days before his downfall. With deep nostalgia he faces the Athletic Field nightly, wondering if he will ever rid himself of the terrible malady which now plagues him.

Todays fans no longer come from afar, and those who are from near seldom venture out when "Mr. Football" hobbles on the field, for in their hearts they love him deeply, and knowing that he is seriously ill, they would rather stay at home than to see him trampled by foes he used to crush. Small consolation is gained by the fans when he meets a foe who is ill as he, and ekes out a victory or manages a tie.

His decline in stature has brought about profound changes. No longer is he "Mr. Football" the same. It has undergone a great metamorphosis, leaving in its place a general feeling of indifference and apathy.

Perhaps the culprit responsible for the death of "Mr. Football" can be caught and punished. Perhaps "Mr. Football" will be nourished and nursed to regain his vigor, vitality, and strength. Perhaps the fans will once more overflow the stands. Perhaps this is hoping for too much. Perhaps so—but the students of Savannah State College, long deeply for the resurrection of "Mr. Football."

## Lycium Committee Presents Newsmen

William Worthy, CBS Foreign Correspondent for the Afro-American Newspaper, will address the student body and community in Meldrim Auditorium, Thursday, October 24, at 12 noon.

Mr. Worthy is a native of Boston, Massachusetts. He is a 1954 graduate of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. He has studied in Europe and has been widely acclaimed for his CBS World News Reports from Moscow. In 1952 he covered the Bandung Conference of Asian-African Nations and in the summer of 1956 he traveled the entire length of Africa, making reports to this country of the political, social and economic findings.

Mr. Worthy was one of eleven newspapermen from the United States appointed to hold a Nieman Fellowship in Journalism at Harvard University for the past year. During the Christmas vacation Mr. Worthy made a trip to Red China that created an international uproar. His travels with his trip this week Mr. Worthy will show a CBS-TV film that was made in Red China at that time.

grades will be Pass and Failure.

A new course in the Literature of the Western World will be offered as an option to English Literature. Although a language of 30-40 credits or its equivalent is still required, the former language requirement has been eliminated, and the first two years of modern language classes will meet four times a week. Freshmen will be allowed to take only fifteen credits except under special conditions. The required mathematics course has been abolished to satisfy this proposal.

New courses which combine half a year of earth science with a semester of biology or a course combining physics and chemistry may be used to satisfy the requirement for one year of a natural science.

## National Teacher Examinations To Be Held February 15, 1958

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 15, 1958.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of five Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample tests may be obtained from college and school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Complete applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETC office during November and December, and January so long as they are received before January 15, 1958.

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## Freshmen Give Views On College Problems

By Daniel Washington  
and Emma Lue Jordan

Throughout America today, high school graduates are entering institutions of higher learning. As the dawn of their college careers begins, they find themselves being oriented into an environment which is completely different from the one they had known previously.

These students come from different towns and cities. Each brings with him his own peculiar characteristics and ideas. Expressing these ideas is one of the main objectives of the students. Teachers attempt to emphasize expression of ideas in the classes. They want to know what a student thinks, how he thinks, and whether his thoughts are important enough to share with other people.

To find out some of the answers to these questions, two staff reporters interviewed several members of the Freshman class about their reactions to college life. Below are some of their responses.

Elise Bayant said, "Being in college is a learning experience and the teachers are very helpful in trying to get us as the freshmen adjusted to college life."

"College life is wonderful and challenging," stated Luara Garvin. "Teachers and upperclassmen are very helpful. The close contact with the academic side of the college is the social life."

Lula Bell Chance expressed her views on the social aspect of college life by saying, "I feel as if I have more freedom here at Savannah State College than I had at my high school. There are more things to do here and more places to go. Since I've been here I've made many friends, both upperclassmen and freshmen. The atmosphere is very pleasant."

One unidentified interviewee declared, "I don't believe the social program here is as organized as it should be. When I was in high school, we gave quite a number of dances and other activities. Since we haven't had any two dances have been given. Now that we are in college, I believe we should be treated like adults."

One of every group of individuals there are some who are able to lend others. Concerning leadership, vice president of the class, Alvino McLean, said, "Leadership is essential for any student organization in order to become successful in its work."

These are some thoughts of the freshmen who have looked into their minds and tried to express their opinions about some problems they have met and some experiences they have had thus far.

For some, it was too early to give a definite answer; for others, the orientation period is challenging, a learning experience, a process of growing up, a time to accept responsibility and leadership.

### GRE Tests Offered

(Continued from Page 4)  
test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the advanced Tests.

A Bulletin of Information, in which an application is inserted, provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, and may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, or P. O. Box 27856, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

### First In Forum Series

## Mendenhall Talks On Radio Waves

By Shirley C. McAllister and  
Johnnie L. Mitchell

"Radio Waves in the Air" was the topic for discussion on Sunday, October 14, 1957, when the College Library Committee sponsored its initial program of Forums and Book Reviews for the school year.

Marion Mendenhall, instructor in the Chemistry department and director of Wright Hall, was the discussion leader. He very ably presented background material concerning the satellite launched by the Russians on October 4.

Mr. Mendenhall received the B. S. Degree in Chemistry from South Carolina State College. He taught at Clinlin University one year, served two years in the Armed Service and did research in plastic in the chem-

istry industry, New York City.

He explored the subject from a military, economic, scientific and political view. The satellite program in the United States is termed as project "Vanguard" and, in Russia termed "Sputnik". Mr. Mendenhall stated the launching of "Sputnik" was an event centered around the I O Y (International Geophysical Year), the period of time from July, 1957, to December 31, 1958. During the I O Y a group of nations were to attempt the launching of a satellite.

Russia, on October 4, 1957, sent an earth satellite, the first satellite, spinning through space. It weighs 164 pounds, has a speed of 18,000 miles an hour, and altitude of 580 miles. Mr. Mendenhall stated that the launching of "Sputnik" could mean control of the Earth. How much technical data Russia has, it is not known, but he stated, "In the launching of this satellite, Russia is a jump ahead of the United States." The types of information obtained were listed as temperature, objects in contact, measure of cosmic rays, corrosion and measurement of pressure. Pressure as the greatest disadvantage of sending human into space was further cited in the talk. A suit has been completed by the Navy but its tightness made it undesirable for human wearing. Mr. Mendenhall cited another hazard in

human space travel, the possibility of returning.

In stating some of the possible reasons the United States lost the satellite race, he stated the three stages necessary to set a satellite spinning in space. They were: (1) maintenance of a vehicle; (2) adequate energy; (3) high enough altitude. Difficulty seems to be in the maintenance of adequate energy to orbit the satellite. He further stated the other possible reasons for delay in "Project Vanguard" as being political, the seconding of the project, and the competition made existing possibly in the separate branches of the military forces.

The attending students and faculty members listened intently to the statements concerning the "Artificial fellow traveler around the earth." In the faces of each of them, was an expression hoped never to be seen in these rich United States. As the question and answer period progressed, tones of desperation seeped into the voices of the audience. Yet, our fears can not imagine the fears of our allies, who found hope and a measure of security in alliance with us.

The library is to be commended for making the initial step toward broadening campus activity after class hours. The talk was thoroughly enjoyed and we look forward to many enriching talks in the future.

## Try New Demerit System At Colby

Waterville, Me.—(I.P.)—The Women's Student League on the campus of Colby College has adopted a new simplified demerit system. By this revised system, offenses, which previously have been treated singularly, are now put on a cumulative basis.

In this system, the women will have much more leeway regarding petty offenses, since no action can now be taken against them until they have been given ten demerits. The Women's League felt that "campusing" was beginning to lose its effectiveness. The revised demerit system will give a more positive attitude toward penalties, and an opportunity for individual improvement.

Furthermore, the "repeated offenders" of dormitory regulations will now appear before inter-dorm council when they have accumulated ten demerits, while girls who have forgotten only two or three minor regulations will be more fairly treated.

This system will allow the dorm councils to function as house governing bodies, instead of as penalty courts. The entire system, it was emphasized here, is an adult approach to the violations which occur most frequently and is an equitable system for college women.

# Stickers!

ANY SALT worth his salt will gripe when told to point a dull hull, varnish a vast mast, or swab a dank plank. How to make him break out in smiles? Just break out the Luckies! He'll be a *Beam' n' Seaman* in no time—and no wonder! A Lucky's a light smoke—it's one cigarette that's picked end to end with superbly light, golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco's toasted to taste even better! Now hear this: Want to go light? Just go Lucky!



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