



JANUARY, 1957

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Vol. 10, No. 4



Lloyd Presents Bulletin to the Dean—Professor R. Grann Lloyd, Chairman of the Department of Economics, is shown presenting Dean T. C. Meyers a copy of the latest Faculty Research Edition of The College Bulletin.

### Faculty Research Bulletin Released

By I. McIver

The faculty research edition of the Savannah State College Bulletin published recently contains articles by the Library Staff, the English Committee, Dr. A. T. Stephens, Mrs. Philip J. Hampton, Mrs. Martha Wilson and Mr. W. H. M. Brown.

Information concerning the students' reading habits at Savannah State, findings of the English Committee, an analysis of the growth of America's massive retaliatory foreign policy, an impression of college art, the findings of Mrs. Wilson in the area of tests and entrance examinations and a study of the status of audio-visual education in South Carolina's accredited Negro High Schools make up the composition of this edition of the bulletin.

### 1199 Enrolled for Winter Quarter

According to an announcement from the Registrar, Ben Ingersoll, there are 1199 students enrolled at Savannah State College for the winter quarter 1957. This is a six per cent increase over the enrollment for the winter quarter last year.

Of the 1199 students enrolled, 964 are regular day and evening students, 80 are enrolled in the special adult classes and 150 are in the area Trades School.

### Hayden To Be Presented In Concert Feb. 19

By I. McIver

The Lyceum committee has announced that Benice Hayden, concert violinist, of Florida A and M University will be presented in concert on February 19, 1957 at 8:15 p.m. in Meldrum Auditorium.

Mr. Hayden began his study of violin at the age of five under his father's instruction and has been studying ever since. He was born in Tuscola, Illinois and moved at the age of fourteen to Springfield, Illinois where he began his study of music under Professor Harold E. Hess, head of the String Department of Midkirk University at Decatur, Ill.

He received his Bachelor of Music degree in 1951 and

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### Swaby Assistant In Language Dept.

Mr. Oliver Vincent Swaby, a native of Colon, Republic of Panama, Central America and a 1956 graduate of Savannah State College, who majored in accounting and minored in economics, has been made an assistant in the Languages and Literature Department of Savannah State College to teach Spanish, his native language.

While attending Savannah State Mr. Swaby was very active in co-curricular activities and held many key positions in the organizations in which he participated. He served as president of the Business Club for three years, president of the Varsity Team, president of the Newman Club, president of the Sophomore Class and vice president of the Junior Class, student choral conductor three years, captain of the track team three years, associate editor of the Tiger's Roar edition of the Enterprise two years, business manager of the Tiger's Roar, editor of the Economic Review, a member of the admissions committee for three years, a member of the Dramatics Club, the Choral Society, the Glee Club, the Y. M. C. the creative dance group, the Religious Emphasis Committee, the track team and the tennis club.

Mr. Swaby came to Savannah

### Gruber To Speak In Assembly February 23

By I. McIver

Rabbi Davis Gruber, spiritual leader of the Tree of Life Congregation in Columbia, South Carolina, Hillel Director of the University of South Carolina and a graduate of Harvard University, Class of '29, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, will be honored in assembly at Savannah State College by the Jewish Chautauqua Society on February 28, 1957. He will speak from the topic "Does Scientific Knowledge Make It Difficult To Accept Religious Faith?"

Rabbi Gruber was ordained a rabbi at the Jewish Institute of Religion—Hebrew Union College in New York City in 1933. He has occupied pulpits in Schenectady, New York and Danville, Virginia.

The Rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which disseminates authentic information concerning Judaism as part of its educational program.

### SSC to Administer Teacher Exam.

By Alice Bevens

The National Teachers Examination, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service at examination centers throughout the United States, will be administered on Saturday, February 9, at Savannah State College.

At this administration, candidates may take the common examinations and one or two optional examinations.

The common examinations, designed to measure knowledge and ability, are recommended for all candidates.

They include tests in: Professional Information; English Expression; Social Studies; Literature and Fine Arts; Science and Mathematics; and Non-Verbal Reasoning.

The Optional Examinations provide opportunity for candidates to demonstrate mastery of the subject matter they wish to teach.

The National Teachers Examinations are administered to obtain objective information for co-operating school systems and colleges.

One hundred and one Savannah State College students have registered for the examinations.

### 1956-57 Annual Dedicated to Mrs. Frazier

The staff of the 1956-57 Tiger College Annual voted recently to dedicate this year's edition of the annual to Mrs. Varnetta Frazier, the college dietitian.

Mrs. Frazier is a native of Milton, Georgia; a graduate of the former American Institute of America, Georgia and did additional study at Savannah State College. She is presently residing in Mableton, Georgia, near the College's campus.

In 1923 she married John H. Frazier and began serving as dietitian at Savannah State in 1930. She served in this capacity until 1936, when she was transferred to serve as assistant Dean of Women.

Mrs. Frazier was reappointed dietitian in 1942 and she is still serving in this capacity.

She holds two certificates in profession of food handling; has won first place in the open decoration and preparation of foods in the annual National Food Show, and is the mother of six children, five of which attended Savannah State. She has one daughter working in the Registrar's office at Savannah State, and four of her ten grandchildren are attending Powell Laboratory School.

### President's Secretary Earns Degree

By I. McIver

Mrs. Eugenia C. Scott, secretary to President William K. Payne, has earned the Master's degree in Business Education from New York University according to an announcement from the President.

Mrs. Scott earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from South

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Mr. Odell N. Weaver has been selected chairman of the Committee on Religious Emphasis Week program which begins March 3. Rev. J. Neal Huges has been selected as the speaker for the event which will include a retreat, seminars, class discussions, a community sing, special assemblies, personal conferences, and many other special religious features.

The committees that were selected to plan the program include the Music Committee of which Lincoln B. Arnold is chairman, the Retreat Committee (Minnie B. Shepherd, chairman), the Publicity Committee (I. Aloysius McIver, chairman), the Committee on Classroom Discussions (Robert Tindal, chairman), the Broadcast Committee (Jimmy Veal, chairman), the Community Sing and the Worship Committee (Frank McLaughlin, chairman), and the Evaluation Committee (Johnny Campbell, chairman).

The committees on personal conferences, hospitality, drama, seminar, biography, assembly, display, organizations, community projects and house gatherings and the faculty committees, Leonard Dawson, Juanita Carter, Grace Thornton, Josephine Berry, J. B. Wright, Barbara Thomas, Yvonne Williams, Evelyn Patterson Bell, Mr. W. B. Nelson, Iris Parrish, Doris Middlebrooks, Joseph Brown and Mr. J. B. Wright as chairman, respectively.



ODELL N. WEAVER

### Students Vote To Begin Traffic Regulations

On Thursday, December 19, 1956 approximately one-fifth of the student body and a portion of the faculty voted 120-39 in favor of the recommendations made by the Committee on Motor Vehicles and Regulations to put into effect on a trial basis, whereby in the near future Savannah State will zone areas, red blinder lights at the Fallgate College street intersection, traffic regulation signs at the entrance to the campus. All traffic will travel one way in a counter-clockwise direction with a few exceptions.

The roads that will remain two-way are: Taylor Road from Athletic Road to Fallgate Avenue, Athletic Road from the campus to Skidway Road and the road between the Home Economics building and the laundry will remain two way. To prevent violations of the rules certain streets will be recommended and approved and all cars are to have stickers.

According to the proposed plans, left turns near the cannon monument on College street and at the intersection of Athletic Road and Campus Street will not be allowed. The area between Powell Laboratory School and Herty Hall will be prohibited, the maximum campus speed will be fifteen miles per hour and parking in front of the College Center in parking zones longer than ten minutes will be unlawful.

The proposals require all students, staff members and faculty to secure a sticker for twenty-five cents and place the sticker on the lower right hand corner of the front windshield. Failure to display the registration sticker will result in a dollar fine for the first offense, three dollars for the second offense and five dollars for offenses above the second. Offenses to secure stickers and the violation of other rules will result in fines identical to the ones set up for failing to display registration stickers.

Failure to appear and pay fines within five days of the offense adds fifty cents to the fine, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and college holidays. Should a student fail to pay his fines, his grades will not be graded and credits will not be granted.

Fines will be paid in the controller's office during its regular operating hours and records of student infractions will be kept in the Student Personnel Office.

Offenses range from speeding and reckless driving to parking on the grass and all violators

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V. SWABY

### Four Students Initiated Into A. K. M.

By Johnny L. Mitchell

Johnny Campbell, an Economics major, Dorothy D. Davis, a General Science major, and Frances Carter, an English major were initiated into the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society on Thursday, January 24, during the annual initiation ceremony of the Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu.

Mr. Campbell, a Junior at Sa-

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Hayden

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accepted a teaching position at Florida A and M University. After serving as head of the English Department at Florida, for one year, he was drafted into the military service. After serving his tenure he returned to Florida for a short period before returning to Miliklin University to continue his studies under Professor Hess.

While studying for the Master of Music degree, he made appearances with the Miliklin Civic Symphony Orchestra and evoked widespread acclaim.
After obtaining the Master of Music degree, he returned to Florida where he has made and is still making significant contributions to the cultural life of the campus. He is an accomplished musician with splendid talent who has given concerts in many parts of the Mid-west and given recitals.

Critics contend that Hayden, one of the few real Negro violinists in the country, faces a bright future.

Traffic Regulations

(Continued from Page 1)
must pay the same amount regardless.

H. S. Torrence is the chairman of the Committee on Motor Vehicle Registration. Other co-workers are: Miss A. E. Boston, Dr. T. E. Brooks, B. E. Black, F. J. Alexis, J. R. Fisher, Miss Blanche Ripper, Miss Dorothy E. Travis, Miss Rose M. Fitzgerald, Odell N. Weaver, James Neault and James Meeks.

Powell Band and Choir Appear on TV.

The Rhythm Band and the flute Choir which is composed of children in the upper grades at Powell Laboratory School and children of the first and second grades were featured on WTOC-TV on Friday, January 11, 1957, at 3:30 p.m.
Also appearing on the program were Mrs. Dorothy C. Hamilton, principal of the school who presided; Mrs. M. A. Gault, Mrs. Ella Flowers and Mr. James Wells who assisted with the program.

On November 18th during the ACP conference in Cleveland, Ohio, Norman Isaacs, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, delivered an important speech on freedom of information. Mr. Isaacs is a member of several committees on freedom of information, expressed concern over the prevalence of secrecy on all levels of government. Because of its significance, and the widespread interest created by the address, we are printing the text in full in this first 1957 issue of THE TIGER'S ROAR. Here is Mr. Isaacs's address:

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Information concerning the status of the Bulletin at Savannah State, the findings of the English Committee, an analysis of the growth of America's massive retaliatory foreign policy, an impression of the English findings of Mrs. Wilson in the area of tests and entrance examinations and a study of the status of audio-visual education in South Carolina accredited Ne-

Four Students

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vannah State College contemplates further study in law. He makes his entrance in Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society with a 2.0 average.

Before entering Savannah State he attended the Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia, where he participated in many co-curricular activities. Here, at the college, he is an active participant in the following organizations: Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Tiger's Roar, Economics Club, Social Science Club, and he is nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Davis, a Junior at Savannah State College, plans to make teaching her career. She attended Alfred E. Beach High School of Savannah, Georgia, where she was an active participant in many of the school activities. In college, she is an active membership in the following organizations: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Pan Hellenic Council, the Collegiate Council, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Williams, a Junior, plans to become a teacher of mathematics after completing her requirements at Savannah State. She is graduated Alfred E. Beach High School where she participated in many co-curricular activities. Miss Williams is active in the following organizations: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and the Chappa Society and she was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Carter, a Junior who attended the Alfred E. Beach High School, Marietta, Georgia, where she participated in many co-curricular activities also plans to teach. She is a member of the following organizations on our campus: Future Teachers of America, the Dramatics Club, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Those Resolutions

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dearly serious. The approach must be subtle and tales of the good old days must be introduced with caution and at the most opportune time. A very good time would be right after he has flunked an examination, after studying the wrong material the night. Then you could remind him of the days he flunked without losing any sleep. A number of schemes can be thought of to put him back on the right track.

How will you know when he has thrown those resolutions out of the window where they rightfully belong? Simple - when he stops entering class before the roll is called, stops giving correct answers, stays out of the library, and loses interest in the Far, Middle, and Central East.

Perhaps society gains a knock-kneed, but what is more important is that you will have regained your good old pal, un-changed and unconditioned by the educative process.

Lee Heads Choral Society

Charles Lee, a sophomore of Sylvania, Georgia, was elected president of the Choral Society. James Austin, a freshman from Dalton, Georgia, was elected vice-president and Miss Gloria Odum was elected secretary.

Mr. Isaiah Horn was elected Business Manager and Treasurer. Miss Mildred Ellison was chosen as Librarian and Hattie Peek was elected reporter.

gro High Schools make up the composition of this edition of the bulletin.

Library News

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her dope addiction. Perhaps some of the sordid details could have been omitted without affecting the story. But all of the details in the line. Time magazine reported that "Billie sings a sad, sad song."

Eartha Kitt, Thursday's Child. Another young star of television and stage has set down the story of her life. In a must see production, Eartha began that used by Billie Holiday. Miss Kitt has written of her rise to fame and fortune. She spent the first seven years of her life as an unwanted charge of a tenant farmer in North, South Carolina. Then she lived in Harlem as the ward of a psychoneurotic aunt. Because of a streak of fortune, Eartha began singing and dancing with the Katherine Dunham troupe and she remained with them for several years. She became a star in the Paris nightclubs where she sang "C'est Si Bon" and suddenly became a world entertainer. Here indeed is an extraordinary success story.

Style in Colleges

The first-year collelgian wants to make the best adjustment possible to the new world about him, whether he's come across country to school, or he's attending the local city college down the block. One pre-requisite to fitting-in smoothly is the way he looks.

Today's college man may or may not be a football hero, triathlonist, master swimmer, but one thing he will be is clothes-conscious, reports the Men's Fashion Foundation of Cooper's, Incorporated, manufacturer of clothing and underwear and Cooper's hosiery and sportswear. The Foundation, after a recent merchandising survey, notes that the BMGC of today is dabbed by many fashion experts the best dressed in history. Often, the college man is the pace setter in men's fashions.

Good grooming is, of course, the first pre-requisite to any wardrobe requirement, says the Foundation states. A cashmere jacket on an Adonis who needs a shower and a shave (and the wash without the foundation!) Once a man has acquired a basic list of good grooming essentials he'll need to learn how to look like a man in a modern setting. A beginning college student will find several new innovations for fall, 1956, but the staple items are more important than ever.

Oxford, button-down shirts in colors and white, and slim line neck tie stripes and floundr patterns are up to the minute. He'll be attracted by the latest green plaid and vertical stripe patterns and sport jackets in the new lighter shades of blue and gray in 3-button worsted or flannel suits. Two pairs of slim-fitting, lightweight flannel or corduroy sweaters, one in classic styling and several sweaters, both the sleeveless pullover and the crewnecked, bulky, long sleeved varieties, will take care of his campus needs.

While bucks are being replaced by tennis shoes on many campuses this year, the Foundation comments: These, too, are new. The new corduroy, Bermuda shorts and long socks to khakis and the new Italian-look sweater-shirts.

French Government Awards Offered

Opportunities to study or teach in France during the 1957-58 are available to American graduate students, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute (Continued on Page 4)

Humor

By E. G. Miller

A missionary, newly-arrived at the Cannibal Islands, asked where his predecessor was.

"Your predecessor," replied the Cannibal chief, "has taken a trip to the interior."

"You're driving me out of my mind. That ain't no drive, my dear. That's a put."

"Mama, what is a second story man?"

"Your father's one. If I don't believe his first story, he always has another one ready."

It was only yesterday that I gave you a dollar, so you would have something for a rainy day.

"Yes, you did, Dad, and I went right out and bought four pairs of chiffon stockings."

"Where's that artful we lead this morning to help you?" asked the foryman.

"Oh," replied the bricklayer, "He laid a row of bricks, and then stepped back to admire his work."

Bridgeman: "There's something wrong with this chicken a king."

Bride: "There can't be. The cook book says it's perfectly delicious."

John: "Mother I found a firecracker with the letters TNT on it; so I put it under the school and lit it."

Mother: "Shame on you. Go right back to school and apologize."

Johnny: "What school?"

The distance from the college library (after 6 p.m.) to the girls dorm is 75 steps, 4 kisses, and 2 goodnights.

Three things that every college male should know

- 1—Marriage, the price for loving.
2—Marriage, the price for living.
3—Alimony, the price for leaving.

Medical Schools Advise May Admission Test

Princeton, N. J., January 11: Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. It was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 11, 1957, or on Tuesday, October 29, 1957, at administrative centers held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1958 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is (Continued on Page 4)

Alpha, Kappa and Omega Initiate Nineteen

Ten Sphinxmen, seven Scritches, and two Lampadas were initiated into Alpha, Kappa and Omega Phi Fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity respectively during the fall quarter probation period of the 1956-57 academic school year.

The most recent additions to Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are Harry Nichols, Leroy Mobley, James Wilson, Willie Hamilton, Theodore Ware, Alphonzo Smith, Willie Jones, Louis Pratt, Donald Washington and George Thurmond.

Omega Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi has seven Nophytes as a result of the fall probation period. They are: Johnny Campbell, Orel Webb, Carl Roberts, Alphonzo Frankel, Louis Malone, Joseph Bain and Paul Smith. Eugene Hurcy and Perry Holmes are the two "lamps" who were initiated into Omega Psi Phi during the fall quarter.

Alpha has ten new Sphinxmen; Kappa has two scrollers; and the Omegas have initiated four into the brotherhood. The new Sphinxmen are: Robert Tindal, E. G. Miller, Robert Robinson, Alphonzo Olden, Willie Horton, Gordie Pugh, Rufus Lamar, Charles C. Hillman, Harris Campbell, and Richard Fitzgerald.

Marcus Shelman and Commodore Conyers are the new additions to the Scroller Club.

The four members of Lampadas Club are Haraluis Wilson, Jimmy Veal, Robert Porter and Ewens Jensen.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are happy to welcome into the sisterhood their new sisters who are Janie Baker, Josephine Berry, Virginia Carter, Florence Elyford, Eudora Moore, Sarah Reynolds, and Kay Francis Stripling.
The new members of the Ivy Leaf Club are Deiores Burns, Dorothy Kendall, Helen Williams, Gladys White and Levlina Young.

Sigma Gamma Rho

The officers of Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority are: Basileus Gwendolyn Procter Assistant Basileus Doris Middlebrock Secretary Jalia White Treasurer Green Green Reporters Susan P. Williams and Gladys Norwood.
The members of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority are happy to welcome into the bond Soror Genevva Williams.

The new Auroras are Jimmie Colson, Odell Levine, Minnie Hagnans, Minnie B. Sheppard, Neva Mae Taylor, daughter Jean Wilson, Wilone Watson, Sarah Revels, Hellyn Dalley, Myrtle Mason, and Virginia Richardson.

Zeta Phi Beta

The sorors of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are happy to welcome into their daughterhood the 1956. They are Irene Dearing, Eileen Frazier, Joan Williams and June Franklin.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Harriet Miller to Robert Robinson. Mr. Robinson is a sophomore majoring in Business Administration. Miss Miller is a junior here.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minis wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Jean Minis to Mrs. Harold Horn. Miss Minis is a junior majoring in General Science.

Pres. Secretary

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Carolina State College of Orangeburg, South Carolina. She is a native of Savannah, Georgia and the daughter of Reverend E. A. Cagers of Savannah.

## Medical School

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necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information, with application form bound in, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical adviser, F. directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 27 and October 15, respectively for the May 11 and October 29 administrations.

## French Gov't Awards

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of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The French Government is offering approximately thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education. The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or starting plans. The assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

Nominations of candidates for fellowships and assistantships will be made by a joint committee of French and American educators working in cooperation with the French Cultural Services and the Institute of International Education.

Closing date for application is February 1, 1957.

The French Government awards are open to men and women preferably under 30 years of age. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelors degree from an American college or university by the time of departure; good academic record; good knowledge of French; correct usage of English; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Assistants must be unmarried, and unmarried candidates are preferred for the fellowships.

Recipients of French teaching assistantships will teach conversational English in secondary schools and teacher training institutions in France. These posts are intended for future teachers of French. A few applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching may be selected for posts de lecteurs, teaching assignments in French universities. Stipends cover maintenance.

Graduate fellowships of study to students in all fields are open. In the field of medicine, candidates must have the M.D. degree. Follow-up study in French universities and other such institutions are provided for these posts and a modest maintenance.

Applicants for French Government awards may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants. Since the number of supplementary travel grants is limited, applicants should be prepared to pay their own travel.

Applicants for the French Government awards should apply to the Institute of International Education.

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STUDENTS DISCUSS alumni problems with Dr. B. J. Farmer, Associate Professor of Languages and Literature serving as Coordinator. The persons who led the discussion which was specifically concerned with "How the Alumni affect the Student Body" were Thomas Johnson, President of the Senior Class; Mrs. Carolyn Patterson Bell, Miss Savannah State College of 1936-37; and Prince Wynn, President of the Student Council.

## NAA Confab Held January 11

Area 5 of the National Alumni Association of Colleges held its annual meeting at Savannah State College, Friday and Saturday, January 11-12, 1957, with Prince Jackson, Jr., alumni secretary of Savannah State serving as chairman and Dr. W. K. Payne, president of the college as host, and G. W. Condy, alumni secretary for Florida A. & M. University, area president and presiding officer for the annual meeting.

Area 5 comprises colleges in Alabama, Florida and Georgia. Institutions affiliated with the NAA in this area are: Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama; Albany State College, Albany, Georgia; Clark College, Morehouse College, Morris-Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia; Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, Florida; Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia; Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama; Savannah State College; Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Tulane College, Tallahassee, Alabama; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama; Bethune - Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida and Florida Normal College, St. Augustine, Florida.

All college graduates and former students of the listed institution as well as organized alumni clubs were urged to attend the area meeting at Savannah State College. The meetings were opened to all alumni groups as well as those affiliated with the National Alumni Association of Colleges.

The following topics were selected for discussion at the meeting: (1) How the Alumni Affect the Student Body; (2) What the Institution Expects of the Alumni; (3) What the Alumni expect of the Institution; (4) Common Problems of Private and State Institutions; (5) The Alumni and the Athletic Program; (6) The Role of Public Relations and the Alumni Secretary in Building and Maintaining Good Alumni-Institution Relations.

The final panel, which began at 3:15 Friday, January 11, 1957 was entitled, "How the Alumni Affect the Student Body." Dr. B. J. Farmer, associate professor of English, Savannah State College, served as coordinator. The panel members were: Prince Wynn, president, student council; Mrs. Carolyn P. Bell, "Miss Savannah State"; and Thomas Johnson, alumni president. After hearing discussions on different phases of this topic, the coordinator summarized the general point of view as being, (1) the alumni affect the student body by making a poor public showing, (2) having a laxity in relationship between the alumni and the college, (3) if the alumni wish to help the college students financially this would cer-

tainly have some effect upon the student body. A question period followed this discussion. The next panel, which began at 4 was entitled, "What The Institution Expects of the Alumni." T. C. Meyers, dean of faculty, Savannah State College, served as coordinator. The panel members were: Thomas Brooks, associate professor, education; Mrs. Laetta Upham, assistant professor, English; Walter Mercer, instructor, education; Eugene Isaac, assistant professor, carpentry. After hearing these various points of view on the topic, the coordinator gave a brief synopsis of this general point of view as being, (1) The institution expects the alumni to guide the students to his college, (2) to use the talents which the alumnus has developed, (3) to envision the needs of the institution and give it your loyal support. There was also a brief question period following this discussion.

Other participants on the various panels and various other phases of the program were: Reverend J. Hargrett, College Minister, Dr. B. J. Farmer, Mr. Prince Wynn, Mrs. Maryne McCall, Mrs. Carolyn P. Bell, r. Thomas Johnson, Mr. J. Randolph Fisher, Miss Alberta Boston, Mr. W. K. Payne, Mr. James Taylor, Mr. John Stamps, Mr. Oliver Lumpkin, Mr. Horace Sondrick, Mrs. Ella Fisher, Mr. M. D. Mendenhall, Mr. J. H. Wortham, Mr. Norman Elmrose, Mrs. Josephine, Mrs. C. W. Pettigrew, Mr. W. M. H. Bowers, Mr. Charles B. hooks, Mr. Charles Smith and Mr. Robert Young and Mr. W. C. Scott.

## YWCA Selects Officers

The officers of the Young Women's Christian Association for the current school year are: President, Minnie B. Shepard; Vice-President, Ida M. Lee; Secretary, Betty Stephens; Assistant Secretary, Eugenia A. English; Worship Chairman, Elizabeth B. Brown; Reporter, Julia E. Baker; Pianist, Lucille Mitchell; Other Cabinet members, Lenora Nolley, Shirley Tennant, Doris Porter, and Josephine Berry. The officers were installed at a very impressive ceremony during a regular meeting in November. Mrs. Sylvia Brown, who conducted the installation service, gave the young women a very definite and serious talk concerning the responsibility such a privilege carries.

The "Y" selected as their homecoming queen Miss Lucille Mitchell, a sophomore from Valdosta, Georgia. Her attendants are: Sylvia Brown, who conducted the installation service, Gladys White (from Macon), Georgia. The fairies were little Misses Patricia Johnson and Doris Jean Isaac. The theme of the homecoming float was "I Saw a Ship A-Sailing".

## S.S.C. Announces Student Teachers' Assignments for Winter Quarter

By Alice Bevens

Dr. C. L. Kiah, Director of the Teacher Education program, has released the tentative assignment of student teachers for the Winter Quarter, 1956-57. Working with Dr. Kiah are Mrs. I. J. Gadsen and Walter A. Mercer, co-college supervisors of student teaching.

The distribution of the thirty-four student teachers according to their area of concentration includes twenty-five Elementary Education majors, two Social Science majors, two Mathematics majors, two English majors, and one General Science major.

The Elementary Education majors assigned in Savannah are: Christine Bacon, Dorothy Jones, Annie Oliver and Susan Williams at George DeTenne Elementary School;

Binnie Hagan, Nelle Thomas and Betsy Cooper at East Broad Street School.

Edna Dupree at Florence Street School;

Doris Middlebrooks at Monmouth Elementary School;

Thelma Mitchell at Powell Laboratory School;

Clyde Faison, Margaret Pinkney and Geraldine Wilton at Frank Spencer Elementary School;

Vivian Lennon and W. B. Quarterman at Springfield Elementary School;

Joosh Harris and Odell Levine at Woodville Elementary School;

Rosa Davis and Catherine Milton at West Broad Street School.

## Dean Announces Honor Students

According to information received today from T. C. Meyers, Dean of Instruction, the following students of Savannah State College have maintained an average of "B" or higher during three quarters of 1956-57 school term. These persons are Christine Blackshear, Johnny Campbell, Frances Carter, Dorothy Delle Davis, Celestine B. Fagan, George J. Faison, Diane Jones, Flipper, Willie Hamilton, Yvonne Hooks, Julia Jaudon, Maudestine B. Jones, Dorothy Lewis, Ethel Mack, Joseph Minis, Anne B. Owens, Dorothy Paige, Mary Ella Pierce, Sara Reynolds, Henton Thomas, Earl P. Thornton, Robert Tindal, Louis Walker, Yvonne Williams, Lillie B. Wright, and Lavonia Young.

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DIMES**

## Your Stake In A Free Press

You who work on college publications and who are thus aware of the importance of news written with professional journalism, probably think us frenetic in our attitudes about freedom of the press.

The unhappy truth is that we are not emotional enough about the subject. You people here are among the generation which is about to inherit the United States—and you will inherit one far less free than that into which I and my colleagues came.

For there has been a steady erosion of freedom. More and more doors have been closed to the press with the result that the people of the United States know less and less about the operations of their government—on every level. Never before have so many factors such an appalling degree of governmental censor-

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Elementary majors assigned out of Savannah and their destinations are:

Ann Coleman and Dorothy Ree Davis at Liberty County Training School, McIntosh, Georgia;

Willie Kaya at Waycross, Georgia;

Frances Tremble at Jesup, Georgia;

Maudie Powell and Shirley Osgood at Brunswick, Georgia. Persons majoring in special phases of Elementary Education have the following assignments:

Gloria Moultrie, Social Science, Cuyler Street Junior High School;

Julia White, English; James Wilson, General Science; and Ethel Brown, Mathematics, Woodville High School.

Out of town assignments in the following Education include the following:

Hazel Woods, English; Jesup, Georgia;

Dr. Benjamin Holmes, Mathematics; Evelyn McCall, Social Science; and Jacquelyn Toole, English; Waycross, Georgia.

Edith McCray, English; Liberty County Training School, McIntosh, Georgia.

## Edmonds to Speak A.K.M. Initiation

By I. Melver

Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, renowned author, lecturer and educator, will deliver the principal address at the initiation of Savannah State's honor students in the Phi Kappa Psi Honor Society on January 24 in Meldrum Auditorium where Georgia's high school honor students will also be recognized.

Dr. Edmonds received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Morgan College, Baltimore, Maryland, and both the Master of Arts and the Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. She is a graduate professor of history and Director of Research for the "Life and Times of Dr. James E. Shepard" and, under the auspices of a grant-in-aid from the Carnegie Foundation for Research at North Carolina College, Durham, North Carolina, Dr. Shepard was the founder and former president of North Carolina College.

She was elected into Phi Alpha Theta National Historical Society for excellence in history, in 1938, by Zeta Chapter of Ohio State University; elected into Alpha Kappa Delta National Sociological Honor Fraternity for proficiency in history, in 1941, by the Ohio State University Chapter and was elected to membership in the Virginia Society for Research.

Beginning on January 30, 1957, she will be on leave from North Carolina College to work with the United States Department of State in Washington, D. C., Germany and Austria.

Dr. Edmonds chose the field of History as her academic interest and has taught the same at various State Institutions for a number of years. She served as Dean of Women and Professor of Greek and Latin at Virginia Theological Seminary and College of the Holy Cross, Virginia; taught History and English at St. Paul Normal School; served as Faculty member in the Virginia State Department of Education; and continued her work in the Department of Dramatic Art at North Carolina College, Durham, North Carolina, where she now serves as Graduate Professor of History.

The Message

By Johnnie Lee Mitchell

Sunrise brings the glow. Daybreak brings the message; Stintness rubs the sleep from her eyes. Nature stirs in her bed, listens, then arises. Morning rolls in her prime. Noon takes over with grasping fingers. Sunset translates the message to the night ghbors. Moonrise whispers to the stars and waits for the harbor.

A Free Press

(Continued from Page 4) ship as exists at this very moment.

Over the past several years, many of us in journalism have been battering these doors of suppression and raising a hue and cry. And they will continue to be little ones until we can shake up and wake up every publisher and every editor—and a majority of our citizens—to the terrible evil that we have been battling.

Are you aware of the system of governmental censorship in effect—a steadily creeping censorship—which daily deprives you of information you must have if you are to make intelligent decisions?

Some of you probably know it, but I do not believe that most of you are aware of the extent of this censorship—and I maintain that the fault is largely that of newspapers and newspaper executives who seem to think that these are trifling matters and of no deep concern to the people.

It is trifling when for the first time in our national history we have saddled onto the civilian branches of government powers of regulating news heretofore only held by the military in times of war?

It is brushed aside with the explanation that it is merely the power of classification. Classification, with such a merely a pretty word for censorship.

And they have the gall to say to us: "Show us where these classification powers have been abused and we will review these cases."

How in the name of Heaven can you show abuses when the news is blacked out from you?

In this connection, I am speaking of President Eisenhower's Executive Order 10 501. This is the successor to the iniquitous 10 209 which was issued by former President Truman in September, 1951.

That original order gave to 45 civilian agencies of government the right to classify information—"restricted," "confidential," "secret" and "top secret." This order gave these sweeping powers to such agencies as:

- The American Battle Monuments Commission.
The Arlington Memorial Amphitheatre Commission.
The Commission of Fine Arts.
The Committee on Purchase of Blind-Made Products.
The Indian Claims Commission.
The National Capital Housing Authority.
The National Capital Park and Planning Commission.
The National Forest Reservation Commission.
And the Smithsonian Institution.
These are just a few of the list of 43 agencies. Could any intelligent citizen accept powers of censorship given to such agencies as these? Yet this was the order of the Government.

Truman to protest, that astute gentleman waved his hands in that familiar way he has and said: "Well, boys, you just sit down and write an Executive Order that you think will do the trick. If we like it, we'll take it."
What a wily move that was. How could newspapermen attempt to draft a censorship order? They had to back away in dismay, with the President blandly saying, well, he'd put it up to them, but they weren't willing to cooperate.

When Mr. Eisenhower was elected in 1952 we went back to the battle. All during the spring and summer and early fall of 1953, we fought to get our story across to governmental officials—to get the order revoked. But it wasn't in the cards. Too many politicians liked what they had been given on a silver platter—and they had no intention of giving it up.

Meanwhile, the stupidities of bureaucracy were included in all the daily suppressions. There were—and there undoubtedly are today—girl clerks snipping articles out of newspapers and stamping them "Confidential." And so, too, with radio texts—texts already delivered.

We did succeed in getting a compromise—one of those little victories I mentioned earlier.

We were able to get 28 of those 45 agencies tossed out of the censorship system—no longer holding the authority to classify information.
And they threw us a bone by scrapping the "restricted" clause. Which meant only that "confidential" took the place of both "restricted" and "confidential."

We were promised ever so faithfully that we were going to get continuous review of the classification practices of the remaining seventeen agencies. More important, said the Government soberly, review would no longer rest with the head of a department. The power would now be in the hands of the President's attorney and special counsel.

When he announced the revision, Attorney General Brownell admitted publicly that "we actually have building full of classified documents" and he said the new system would work toward prompt declassification all along the line.

The record is that in all this time we have never been able to get the President's special counsel to discuss these matters with us. Indeed, we can't even get the courtesy of a reply to letters.

Today, these seventeen departments of government—civilian agencies like:

- The Department of Agriculture.
The Federal Power Commission.
The National Science Foundation.
The Post Office Department.
The Tennessee Valley Authority.
The Departments of Labor and Interior and Health, Education and Welfare, and
The Small Business Administration.

all continue to use this military-type authority to suppress news. The Executive Order under which they operate provides no penalty whatever for abuse of these powers to conceal or withhold information that could safely be released.

This is our own Iron Curtain in America—a curtain that is being drawn tighter all the time.

Only last year, we in professional journalism were astounded by the Defense Department's fatuous proposal that there should be screened out of non-security news whatever might be interesting to an enemy. This directive, as issued by Secretary Charles E. Wilson and his deputy, R. Karl Housman (and later given Mr. Eisenhower's blessing) stipulated that there must be a

determination "of whether release or publication . . . would constitute a constructive contribution to the primary mission of the Department of Defense."

Do you know what "constructive" means in this context? I'm not sure I know. What I do know, though, is that the acceptance of this kind of formula is the simplest way to turn all power into the hands of some clique that can then decide to tell you what news you ought to have—based on their interpretation of what is constructive for them.

I am being no rabble-rouser when I point out that this was the Hitler way, the Mussolini way, the Stalin way, the Franco way, the Peron way.

I will grant that these men in America's Government are not dictatorial types. I will grant that they are perfectly sincere. But I submit that the path they are following is a road that leads to a dictatorship. They are forging the ideal tools for the use of an inscrupulous man or group of men.

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