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Annual Trade Contest March 24

By Homer Bryson, Jr.

On March 24-25, the Georgia Youth Industrial Education Association is convening at Savannah State College, bringing with it the state-wide trade contest.

Competitive performance tests are being held in brick masonry, carpentry, shoe repairing, radio, and beauty culture.

This year a new phase has been added to the industrial arts contest. Several students from the various schools will submit projects to be judged, which they have made in their schools.

The Department of Industrial Education, along with the Trade Association here at Savannah State College has made plans for the awards, night socials, and tours of the city for the participants.



The following people are members of the Tiger's Roar and Enterprise staff making plans for Press Institute Week. They are, left to right, sitting, front row: James O'Neal, Clarence Lofton, George Johnson, Alice Bevens, Julia Baker, Nadene Cooper, Farris Hudson, Willie Lou Hopkins and Johnny Gilbert. Standing, left to right: Thomas Evans, Isaiah McVey, Florence Bodison, Julius Brown, Jessie Mae Thompson, Carter Peck and Thomas Lucke.

SSC Sponsors the Fourth Annual Statewide Press Institute

By Alice Bevens

On March 23 to 27, Savannah State College sponsors the Fourth Annual Statewide Press Institute with the Second Annual Reporters Seminar and the First Annual Radio Announcers Institute for faculty advisors and the editors and staffs of student newspapers and yearbooks, both elementary and high schools. The theme for this year is "Building Better Citizenship."

All publications and new articles will be rated. Certificates of participation and trophies will be awarded. Schools competing for trophies are sending student publications, yearbooks and news articles.

The program will include registration, a tour of the campus, a lecture-forum, workshops in news writing and editing, general assembly, music, a tour of Fort Pulaski, radio workshops, national WJAR and WJTV, displays of yearbooks, viewbooks, magazines, mimeographed publications, printed publications, specialized journalistic writing, evaluation session, reporters seminar, and a play—"The Professor Proposes."

The coordinator of this Institute is Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, Savannah State College; Walter W. Leftwich is Director; Miss Althea Morton, special aide; Mrs. Luetha

Alpha Nu To Be Host to National Convention of Alpha Kappa Mu

By William Weston

Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will serve as host to the Seventeenth Annual Convention to be held March 31-April 1. The theme of the convention will be "The Role of the Scholar in an Evolving Society."

On March 31, registration for delegates and visitors to the convention will be held at 10:00 a. m. in Meldrim Hall; and will be followed by chapter reports, reports of national officers, and reports of department committees. Many other events are planned for the convention.

Founded by Dr. George W. Gore, Jr. (now president of Florida A. and M. University), in November, 1937, and originally named the Federation of Scholastic Honor Societies, Alpha Kappa Mu has grown from an organization of five loyal honor societies in Negro Colleges to a present organization of over fifty chapters. In 1939 Alpha Kappa Mu became established as a national organization. Since 1940 the organization has been listed

Tiger's Roar New Feature

Nadene Cooper

The Tiger's Roar staff has added to its publication a new feature, "A Student of the Month." This feature was not only added in an effort to stimulate an interest among the many readers of the paper, but also to encourage and promote the kind of qualities within students that are thought to be of prime importance in the development of a well-rounded individual.

In selecting the student of the month, the following qualities are sought: A friendly attitude toward all, prejudice toward none; high moral character; active participation in various organizations; normal intelligence; average and above scholarship; and a wholesome outlook on life. These are considered as the most essential traits which an individual must have in order to represent a well developed person.

P. H. Stone Promoted

P. H. Stone, state supervisor of Negro agricultural extension work in Georgia, was named this week by Extension Administrator Clarence M. Perrauson to succeed the late John W. Mitchell as a member of the Federal Extension Service staff. The veteran agricultural leader will assume his duties in Washington about April 15.

In his new post, Mr. Stone will serve as assistant to the Assistant Administrator-Programs of the Federal Extension Service. His duties will include assisting in developing extension programs, working with State Extension Services.

After graduation, with a diploma in one hand and a World War I draft card in the other, he headed for a training camp in Georgia. His camp buddy was the supervisor of Negro extension work in that state. When the war was over, he returned to Georgia to work as a county agent under his Army friend.

Mr. Stone is married and has six children. He has made his home in Savannah, Ga., on the campus of the State College there since 1928.

Eighth Annual Men's Festival at SSC During April 14-20

Dr. M. Gordon Brown, Assistant Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, will open the Eighth Annual Men's Festival at Savannah State College at noon on Thursday, April 14, with a speech in observance of PAN AMERICAN DAY. Dr. Brown has traveled widely in Europe and Latin America and holds degrees from the University of Mexico, University of Madrid, Spain, and the University of Dijon, France. During April 14-20 the men of the College will sponsor an elaborate array of cultural, religious, social and educational events.

Dr. Latimer Joins Faculty

Dr. William K. Payne announces the appointment of Dr. James L. Latimer in the Department of Education at Savannah State College.

Dr. Latimer received his B.S. degree from New York University, the M.A. degree from Columbia University and the Ph.D. degree from London University in England.

He has had teaching experience at Bennett College, Houston, Tillotson College, in New York and in the Virgin Islands.

Prof. E. J. Dean Has Master Degree

Professor E. J. Dean, head of the Department of Social Science, has been informed by Columbia University that he has completed the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Education in History. Prof. Dean received the bachelor's art degree from Kentucky State College and the master of arts degree from Columbia University. The subject of his doctoral dissertation is "Social Studies in the Negro High Schools of Georgia, 1852."

He holds membership in the National Council for the Social Studies, Board of Directors of the National Council for the Social Studies, Co-chairman for the State of Georgia on the Professional Relations Committee of the National Council for the Social Studies, Phi Delta Kappa Honorary Society, American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Association of University Professors, Association of Social Science Teachers, and Georgia Teachers and Education Association.

Mrs. John L. Gordon Receives Ph.D.

The Ph. D. degree in sociology was awarded to Mrs. Joan L. Gordon at the University of Pennsylvania in February. Dr. Gordon is associate professor of Sociology at Savannah State College.

The dissertation for her doctorate was a study of "Some Socio-Economic Aspects of Selected Negro Families in Savannah: A Reference to the Effects of Occupational Stratification on Child Rearing."

Dr. Gordon is a member of the American Sociological Society, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, National Council for the Social Studies,

Other prominent speakers include Dr. H. M. Collier, Jr., Savannah State College, Alumnus and President of the Hub City Club, who has just returned from the Far East where he served as a Captain in the United States Army Medical Corps; Dr. E. Grann Lloyd, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Research at Savannah State College, and Managing Editor of the Negro Educational Review; and Reverend P. A. Patterson, Dean of the Butler Memorial Presbyterian Church in Savannah.

The main speakers this year are men who have traveled abroad, and although the Festival does not have a theme, emphasis will be placed upon promoting and humane relations.

Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State College, is serving as Honorary Chairman this year. Robert F. Jackson of Madison, a Senior majoring in Social Science, is General Chairman; George Johnson, a Senior majoring in General Science, is General Secretary; E. A. Bertrand, Comptroller; Nelson E. Freeman, Counselor of Men; and William Jimmerson Holloway, Dean of Men, are the faculty advisors.

Over 100 awards will be made to the men during this Festival, the most coveted being the plaque designating as "Man of the Year" the student whose achievements and contributions have been most significant.

The roster of committees follows: Athletic Committee: Frank P. Johnson, Chairman; Al Frazier, James O'Neal, Ross Peary and Ceoilo J. Williams; Awards Committee: George Johnson; Publicity Committee: Benjamin G. Haman, Chairman; Wilton C. Scott, Thomas R. Evans and James L. O'Neal; Radio and Television Committee: Theodore N. Collins, Curtis V. Cooper, Thomas R. Evans and William N. Weston; Religious Activities Committee: Carter Peck, Chairman; Reverend Andrew J. Hargrett and Gerus Ford; Social Committee: Theodore N. Collins, Chairman; Earl Berkestein and Johnny Ponder; Talent Show Committee: Leon Jones, Chairman; Edgar Griffith, Eddie McKissick and Dennis Williams.

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The Periscope

By
Thomas
R. Evans

International News

The voting of the West German Bundestag for Germany's rearmament with the Atlantic Pact was a decisive advance toward the long-debated, often despairing of goal of lining up the West Germans with the West. This vote, however, was not the end, for the German Upper House still has to be heard from. Both sides in the cold war, that the west and the business, had labeled the German vote a point of no return and the communists, in a speech by Foreign Minister Molotov, retorted the decision goes against them. I am of the same opinion as West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who maintains that the rearmament vote need not prevent the Russians from negotiating with the west, but in fact it might encourage them to negotiate more eagerly with him when he said "Strength is what the Russians respect."

Chiang Kai-shek's beleaguered Nationalists have made three retreats in six weeks and are on the verge of making a fourth. First, it was Yilrang that fell in battle, then the Tachens were given up under the United States protection and pressure. Third the Nationalists have evacuated Nanchi and presently they are on the verge of evacuating Matsue. How long will the Nationalists continue to negotiate with the communists continuing to press on? This has been the question foremost in my mind since the nationalists gave up the Tachen Islands. Perhaps an answer was given when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, told Britain's Foreign Minister Sir Anthony Eden at the conference for Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in Bangkok, that the United States has no interest in Quermoy and Matsue which would force Nationalist execution, but had an attack on Formosa would mean war.

France's new premier is a Radical Socialist whose name is Edgar Faure. Unlike Mendes-Fraur who talked the language of action. Using such expressions as "Original," "storing," the need for a psychological sock, and "you must choose," Faure talks the language of moderation and gradualism. He speaks of "Caution" and "sensible" decisions. "If you can't get over an obstacle, go around it," he likes to say.

Cynics call Faure "the juggler" and the cainet he presented was a masterpiece. An explanation for this name may be understood from the following statement. Premier Faure pledged his government to carry through Mendes' proposed home rule for Tunisia, but as Minister for Tunisian and Moroccan Affairs a dissident Gaullist who strongly opposes it, Faure has repeatedly indicated an attempt to strike an "exact middle," which might in practice turn out to be a dead center.

The foreign policy of Faure is the same as that of Mendes-Fraur for Tunisia, but in the execution of the Paris accord for German rearmament, but a new effort immediately thereafter for talks with Russia. Donestically, he avowed Mendes' "psycholog-

Message from the President

It is interesting to observe the concept which students hold of a college education. In many instances their concern has been chiefly centered about education that would ultimately contribute toward a vocation. This concept grew rapidly under the increasing industrialization of our society and the growing concept of employment for everyone. To many, the college education was considered significant only in terms of jobs or positions which could be secured at the completion of a curriculum or degree program.

Although many students have discovered that the amount of time needed to earn a living has been greatly reduced, they do not recognize the need for training for other aspects of living. Reference is made here particularly to education for the use of the lengthening leisure time. Since this period of time has become a large section of one's life, it now becomes necessary to plan definitely for leisure-time living. Students need to learn how to direct their education in this area themselves. The close relationship of the use of the leisure period to the vacation and enjoyable living becomes more evident each year. Along with formal training one should acquire skills and interests in activities which may or necessarily contribute directly to earning a living.

Hobbies and recreational activities are basic needs of all individuals. While the student acquires his college education, he ought to be exploring activities and learning things that will contribute to the increasing segment of life known as leisure. Every student should plan in his schedule some time to learn new games, physical and social, and activities which can be performed during the sale of activity. A variety of interests should be cultivated beyond the level of the average performance. In practically every instance, this program can be integrated with the student's program of studies without limiting one's success in his studies and at very small cost in additional cost. The time to begin this program is now. It can be started with a single activity and increased both in variety and number as the year progresses.

W. K. PAYNE, President

ical sock" promised a conservative program of increasing production, cutting prices and raising wages slightly.

National News

Affter saving name-calling political debate, the Democratic majority of the House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate a bill to end income taxes by \$20 per capita.

It is the belief of this reporter that the bill will probably die in the Senate. For the Democrats it might be better political ideas than "new" tax. They will know that the Democrats fought a good fight for lower taxes. If it should pass, the average taxpayer would take home only a \$150 more a week—a drizzle unlikely to start a Democratic flood tide, especially if an increased federal budget deficit causes a rise in the cost of living.

Literary Taste

A book may be a flower that blooms;
A road to a far town
A roof, a wall, a tower;
May be a staff, a crook
—Elizabeth Woodworth Reese, 5.

Periodically your library prints a classified list of recent acquisitions which inform the reading public of the new books available for their use. Reading interests vary widely and the type of books that reach the "best seller" lists talk interesting things. At present, the biographies of famous people in the public eye are leading in popularity. The non-fiction group. Such books as:

Aldrich, Gertrude Lawrence As Mrs. A.

Boyd, My Tomorrow
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Sandburg, Abraham Lincoln are very much in demand.

The inspirational books of Norman Vincent Peale still rate high. From these inspirational books readers are seeking personal advice and means for improving world-wide thinking in these uncertain times.

In whatever area your reading interest fits, your College Library affords a variety of selections for your reading pleasure.

The Masonry Department

By A. C. Carter
Department Chairman

To the layman, masonry with reference to building construction is generally conceived as an undignified vocation or job that can easily be performed by a flunkie. However, it could be well understood that the most outstanding journeymen of this most unlimited vocation possess a high degree of skill. It is founded upon an extensive area of architectural understanding, mathematics and craftsmanship, dealing back to the very cradle of our civilization. Today, more than 70% of all building construction is masonry, and that there will inevitably be an increased percentage is logically unquestionable.

Masonry at Savannah State College is not only brickmasonry as many of us think. Masonry has never been so limited as that. From time to time, there are vocations and professions, it must be redefined in accordance with existing trends. At this institution, masonry consists of (1) building various types of masonry; (2) brickmasonry; (3) stonemasonry; (4) concrete masonry; (5) terrazzo; (6) plastering and stuccoing; (7) laying glass block; and (8) masonry painting. The most essential part of this training is given, are architectural drawing, blueprint reading, and masonry layout, excavating, surveying, and specifications. Some carpentry is also included.

The building of projects ranging from miniature piers, corners and walls to various types of buildings is emphasized. Masonry repairs on existing structures are also included. Objectives, information and procedures are taught the students to lay out and build the very unlimited and flexible variety of projects. Such projects include the design, construction, application and industry, neatness and orderliness, reliability, initiative, aptitude, workmanship and speed are stressed, observed and recorded.

Occasionally, field trips are made to points where building construction is being carried on, and to plants producing building materials.

The present enrollment consists of 20 industrial education
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Better Citizenship on Our Campus

Better Citizenship on Our College Campus.

During the period of time that we are exposed to the vast amount of wholesome facilities on our college campus, we should stop and realize the fact that each individual is a part of a whole. Each individual student is expected to develop himself to his fullest capacities by accepting the importance of the task of citizenship.

In order to improve in this area, we as students must drop our buckets down into the freely running streams and draw from them the ideas which will constitute improvement in our citizenship. For improvement we must consider the things with which we are equipped. We are equipped with a mind for better citizenship; this mind must be trained to think of your rights as an individual and the rights of others as well.

The role of citizenship on our campus is very essential because it is something that will affect all of us pro or con. It is something that will make our institution stand out by indicating to the world that this is a college where people who know their rights as citizens.

Our ideas toward anything should be expressed in the proper manner so that it can reflect its true value. We as citizens on our campus should use the different media for expression, such as the student newspaper, student council, various programs and social gatherings. The process of careful and thorough evaluation of a personal opinion should be considered. Let us present our own opinion that is presented. Let us pledge to put into effect better citizenship on our campus.

The Price of Glory

Cecilio Williams
Man is the most complete class of animals. One of the basic differences in man is the variation of degrees of ambition. The facts are not clear as to what is the source of the fantastic drive known commonly as ambition.

Ambition is evident in the individual as early as childhood. The individual then aspires to be a baseball player, a teacher, an acrobat, or "just like daddy."

By the time he reaches the adolescent stage the individual is curved toward a definite ambition. A desire to excel in a definite field is his main purpose. He then competes against others to satisfy his ambitious eagerness.

The word competition means nothing to the average man. To the ambitious it means a challenge, a method of classification, a mode of improvement.

Selfishness is one basis of ambition. All individuals possess a certain degree of egoism. This quality is acceptable as long as it is employed for the advancement of the individual without interfering the happiness of others.

Few scientists, artists, poets and athletes are born geniuses. They are called "geniuses" or "gifted individuals" are not only of high intellect but study and try to accomplish much more than their natural ability could provide for them.

On the other hand, there are many who are not the genius type but, with a mixture of self confidence, sacrifice, and willingness to work excel in achieving their goals.

A current example of this is the achievement of James Desler a former student of Savannah State College. Jimmy, as his friends call him, was in my estimation, a very good student. Far from being a genius (he does not profess to be), he was one of the most studious pupils I have known.

I have known. Desler was never satisfied until he had worked all the problems assigned to him and the ones that were not. He stayed ahead of his work. In my assignments because of his interest in his lessons.

After the accomplishment of his goal, the individual established a quota within himself in which his production lies with his ability. If the production does not qualify to his self-inspection, the ambitious individual tries to obtain and evaluate the opinion of others regarding his ability and product. After weighing the pros and cons of the arguments, he tries to better his product by concentrating in the area of his deficiency or "weak spot." In the case of an awkward basketball player, he would try to develop his muscular co-ordination by means of

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Organization Highlights

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., selected Women Facing the Net Frontiers as their theme for Fine Womenhood Week, February 27-March 6.

The Rho Beta Chapter at Savannah State College gave a reception in honor of Dr. Nancy Woolridge, Past Grand Ballades and now professor of English at Hampton Institute in the lounge of Camellia Hubert Hall, Saturday, February 26.

The Choral Society Presents Concert

The Choral Society under the direction of Dr. Coolidge Braithwaite, motored to Richmond Hill, Georgia, March 7, where they appeared in a concert. The George Washington Carver High School warmly received the group and the entire program was a great success. Soloists featured in the concert were Miss Luis Hadler and Alexander Laten. The Savannah State College Ensemble was also featured on the program.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi now has all aims geared toward April 22. On this date Gamma Chi Chapter will sponsor its Fourth Annual Variety Show. Miss Kappa Alpha Psi, the named and crowned at this affair.

Very recently brother Henry Walden, of Xi Chapter at our campus and visited briefly with the brothers of Gamma Chi. Brother Walden had traveled extensively on his scholarship tour for Howard University. He was impressed with our Chapter's progress and the way it compares with other chapters of Kappa.

The Alphas

The brothers of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are still striving to live up to the aims of the fraternity—First of All, Servants of All, We Transcend All.

In living up to this motto we are proud to announce that the brothers with the Sisters of the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, are presenting a play during the time of the Press Institute, "The Progress." Brother Charles Brannen has been appointed to a position on the Fraternity's Loan Fund. And our scribe is working with the Press Institute and with the Men's Festival.

The Chapter extends to Rev. Hargrett and all persons who worked on the executive committee for Religious Emphasis Week, congratulations for a very splendid program. We feel that this program has made all of us see the benefits to be derived from strong religious beliefs.

We the Pyramids

During the past weeks each of the Pyramids has been working toward the finer things of life. To know that some day we may be a part of the great sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, makes us strive all the more earnestly to be successful.

We are very proud of our dean of ladies, Big Sister Mercedes A. Mitchell, who is working very hard with us. Her patience and understanding have made her an excellent pilot and helper for us.

We are now sponsoring a "Miss Pyramid" contest in which each pyramid is involved, competing against the other. We seem to be progressing very well. It seems as if each one wants to be crowned "Miss Pyramid." In the end we hope to run so close to-

gether that we will all be considered as "Misses Pyramids."

Your cooperation has been greatly appreciated, and we thank each of you for it.

Remember to keep in touch with The Tiger's Roar for future news of the Pyramids.

FROM BEHIND THE SHIELD

By R. Bryson, Jr.

A tribute to Omega Seniors:

When the keys of the Hammond Organ lead their melodic sounds to the strains of God of Our Fathers, Alpha Gamma's big four will bid farewell to Savannah State College.

So well have these young men stayed together during their four years matriculation that they are sometimes called the syndicate. Yes, Brothers Ashe, Bryson, Lofton, and McCall will soon be leaving the college community which they served so well. They are slated to do their student-teaching in Industrial Education the coming quarter of this year. Also a June candidate for graduation is Brother Arthur (pee wee) Johnson, a well-known name about the campus. Bro. Johnson is a biology major, and upon graduation intends to study medicine.

Perseverance, Scholarship, Manhood and Uplift, by these fruits you have known them.

Rho Beta in the News

The members of Rho Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are indeed happy to announce that Soror Dorothy R. Heath received a society scholarship. The scholarship was given to Soror Heath from the Southern Region of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Soror Heath is a sophomore, majoring in elementary education. She is a native of Savannah.

We deeply regret the illness of Soror Gwendolyn Keith. We wish her a speedy recovery.

What is now history—Rho Beta was honored to have Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge to visit us here on our campus. We gave of Camellia Hubert Hall. She is a very lovely person, and she seemed to have enjoyed meeting our students. Soror Ione McLenon, Dean Holloway, Miss Deering, Soror Hester Daniels and Miss Leona Bolden were among those who met her.

Dr. Woolridge is professor of history at Hampton Institute. We joined our sorors of Alpha Theta Zeta in celebration of Fine Womenhood Week, at which time Dr. Woolridge was guest speaker. Our theme was "Women Facing New Frontiers."

For March 10, Rho Beta was in charge of the assembly program. We were fortunate in being able to present Mr. J. Saunders Redding of Hampton Institute who was speaker for the Danahy Arts Festival. He is a distinguished author and a very able speaker. He spoke very effectively on the subject "Books and Men." Soror Heath's scholarship was presented at this assembly by our basileus, Soror Mary Bacon.

Society Slants

Dear Colleagues:
Spring is just around the corner and means the Spring Formal will be coming up soon. Girls, let's get those dresses unpacked and boys, please hold your breath because you are likely to buy more than one corsage this year. . . . We are loaded with activities this spring so be on your P's and Q's.

A Night at a Ballroom Ball

By Janet Colvin

On the night of March 4 more than one hundred Cinderellas and their handsome Princes Charming spent a lovely evening in the land of a "Ballroom Ball." This affair was the Annual Freshman Ball at Wilcox Gymnasium.

Dancing under the ballroom decorated roof to Tiny Austin's band, an enjoyable time was had by all. The ladies were decked in beautiful gowns of all the colors in the rainbow. Their escorts were very handsome in their dark suits and dinner jackets.

On arriving at the ball the guests were greeted by the class advisers, Miss Alberta Moxton and Mr. A. E. Peacock. Many other faculty members attended the affair.

Just before intermission the band played a lively march while Juanita Gilbert and Oliver Swaby led a grand march around the floor.

After the march Misses Julia Baker and Arlene Anderson served orange colored punch and cookies.

At the close of the evening the band played "Good Night, Sweethearts" After the Cinderellas' Princes Charming, Janet Colvin, this last number they all departed at the stroke of twelve.

Fashion's On the Campus

By Janet D. Colvin

Looking across the hallowed grounds of S.S.C., I see many attractions in the new fashions. I see Paris at Savannah State. The new long rope necklaces, long waistlines, and bare sandals continue to be the look for '55. Many of our young ladies, faculty and students alike, are truly living up to the new look.

I'm sure the fellows will agree that this "new look" is quite attractive on the ladies. They couldn't help but like the Bermuda shorts and long socks which are a part of today's fashions.

For the coming summer, Paris designer Dior has suggested sleeveless dresses with high collars. The colors for the coming season are yellow, deep rose, pink, avocado green, and several shades of purple with white accents accessories. The favorite fabric will be the permanent pleated cotton in pastel shades.

The new look and new fabric have added more charm and glamour to the ladies. This year more than ever all women are fashion conscious. We tip our hats to Mr. Dior and Mr. Deese of Paris.

My Song!

A Free Verse—S. Green

Love is my song; the song I sing,
A song of ecstasy!
The sweetest thing that God has made
And shall forever be!

Wake up my darling, wake up
I say!
And queen yourself another king;
For blooming roses lose their fragrance
But love is sweeter in the spring!

Let us, then, cherish, and sing,
While college days slowly run,
That love is sung, with music,
with fun!
Love shall be, must be, sweeter
in the spring!



Alpha Nu chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu honor society who will serve as host for the seventeenth annual convention to be held March 31 to April 2, 1955, at Savannah State College. They are from left to right: Dr. E. K. Williams, advisor; Barbara Brunson, Thomas B. Evans, Ardena Baac and Dr. W. K. Payne, president of the college.

Religious Emphasis Week Held February 27 a Success

By E. Jordan

With Rev. William James Simmons of Tennessee State Uni- versity as guest consultant, the activities planned by the Religious Emphasis Week Committee went over successfully. Everyone benefited from the activities, especially the House Gatherings in Camellia Hubert Hall and Richard R. Wright Hall. The discussions were lively and informative. Tasty refreshments were served.

The Hospitality Committee, Jessie Thompson, Chairman, gave a reception for Rev. Simmons in the lounge of Richard R. Wright Hall on Sunday, February 27.

There were two assemblies during the week. Monday, February 28, the program featured a panel discussion, "What I Believe." Misses Froie Wright, Barbara Filiger, Juanita Gilbert, Janet Colvin, and Shirley Thomas were the participants with Miss Yvonne Williams presiding.

Thursday's assembly program featured our guest Rev. Simmons. James Deering presided.

There were several seminars with topics related to the theme of the week: "An Unchanging God in a Changing Society."

Another outstanding feature of the week was the very first event. The campus students, faculty, and members of the Religious Emphasis Week Committee had breakfast, family style in the college dining room. Closely following were Sunday School with

Souph Bawn in charge and Sunday Morning Worship, where the guest made his first formal appearance to the college community.

Other highlights of the week included social education programs, films, and a retreat. Several persons attended the retreat at Savannah Beach Thursday at 5:30 a.m. Mrs. Sylvia E. Bowen gave an interesting and timely message.

The activities came to a close after chapel Thursday in the faculty dining room, where the program of the week was evaluated. Thomas Evans was in charge.

It is certain that the students as well as the faculty will join with us in saying that this year's Religious Emphasis Week was one of the best in the history of the school.

The executive members were: James Deering, Chairman, Barbara Brunson, Secretary and Rev. A. J. Hargrett, Advisor.

Sports As I See It

By James L. O'Neal

Both Savannah State College's boys and girls came through as expected when they won the S.A.E.C. tournament here in Savannah State's new gymnasium.

The girls had no trouble winning the championship as they ran over Albany's State girls 59-30 and then won the final game 37-21 over Florida Normal to take the title. Most of the "Most of the" of the All-Conference team. Gwendolyn Keith was the most valuable player of girls tournament.

The Savannah State boys advanced to the final by running away with Albany 94-67 and edged by Claflin University 61-56 in the title championship. This was the second straight year that Savannah eased past Claflin. They edged Claflin 81-84 in the semi-final and went on to defeat Morris for the championship.

Robert Lewis, Noel Wright, and Otis Brock were named on the All-Conference team. Brock was named the tournament most valuable player. All three of these players will return next season. There will be, however, a big hole created by the absence of Cecil Williams, who has worn the blue and orange his last time. Williams is a senior from Panama and has averaged more than 20 points per game for the past three seasons.

Gilbert Jackson, along with Cron Johnson and Charles Ashe, will probably replace Williams in the center spot next season. Jackson is a 6'3" sophomore who has shown great promise this season. Cron Wright will also be counting on Johnson and Ashe who have both seen considerable service in the center position.

Now that basketball is a thing of the past, most of the attention will be focused on the track and baseball teams. Last year Tigers won the S.E.A.C. track meet and should be better this year with all of the basic boys back plus a number of freshmen, who took good in training. The first meet this year will be March 28 at the Florida A. & M. relays.

The baseball season will open on April 8 when the Tigers meet Albany at Savannah State's Athletic field. Last year they played only three games and looked sharp winning two of them.

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rope jumping, pivot control exercises, and run step exercises. To accomplish these goals the individual must possess the stimuli of an internal drive now known commonly as PRIDE.

The ability to think is very important in the achievement of an ambition. The ambitious individual finds time to think earnestly and by this medium develops accurate criteria for effective thinking. The solution, by which the expenditure of time is comparing the information given to those needed and adding degrees of systematic thinking, may be found.

To conclude, I will quote Coach Frank Leahy, ex-coach of Notre Dame University, who said "Pay the price in sweat, effort and sacrifice... strive for perfection in each day's work... when looking in the mirror take a

critical attitude rather than one of admiration. There are two many egotists today and Knate Rockne (Notre Dame's deceased football coach) said that gotism is the anesthetic which deadens the pains of stupidity... never, never, give up... never allow."

These are my beliefs. Are they yours?

MASONRY DEPARTMENT

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major pursuing four years of college work including one or more courses in masonry; and 37 trade special students pursuing a terminal course of 18 months.

When a student completes the course, he is only an apprentice, but the best of our apprentices who actually want to work as masons can join a union here or elsewhere and receive the best of wages. Pushers, foremen, sub-contractors, contractors, draftsmen, architects, and engineers have exceedingly greater possibilities of earning power.

Some of our former students now teaching in the area of industrial education on the college level are Eugene Jackson of Virginia State College; C. Hall of Tennessee State College and A. Carter of Savannah State College. Some of the most successful ones now teaching on the high school level are Yearby

Webb of Carver High Vocational School, Atlanta; Ira Williams of Beach High School, Savannah; Calvin Small of the Monroe Colored High School, Monroe; W. Edwards of the Colored Vocational School, Brunswick; and Claude Carpenter, Spencer High School, Columbus; also M. J. Wood, Principal of the Lemmon Street High School, Marietta.

A few of our former masonry students now successfully engaging in building construction are Leroy Eastern, Carl Kemp and Freddie Bacon.

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The student publications at Savannah State College are the newspaper, The Tiger's Roar; the yearbook, The Tiger's Roar; and the Business Department's mimeographed newspaper, The Enterpriser.

Men's Festival To Be Held

By George Johnson

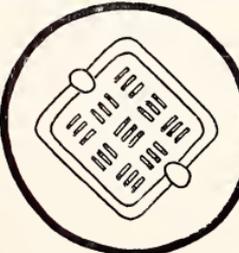
The steering committees for the Eighth Annual Men's Festival has met and is making plans for this festival to be held from April 16-21.

This committee hopes to make this year's festival larger and better than festivals of previous years. This year's activities are to include tennis, volleyball, touch football; track and field, 400 relay, mile run, 440 dash, javelin throw, discus throw, high and broad jump, 220 dash, and the like. The committee also plans to sponsor activities in chapel, church and vesper, an all male banquet, a talent show, a ball, and to select the Man of the Year.

Members of this committee consist of members from various student organizations, and members of the instructional staff. Robert F. Jackson is general chairman and George Johnson is general secretary. W. J. Holloway, dean of men and Nelson R. Freeman, chancellor of men, are advisors.

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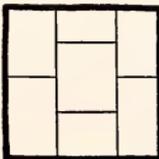


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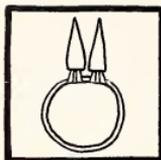
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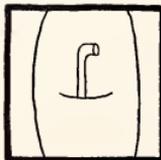
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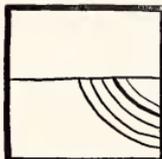
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