

FORTY-SEVEN TO RECEIVE DEGREES TODAY

DR. LYDA AND REV. HOLMES HEADLINE EXERCISES



AUGUST 1961 GRADUATES

Pictured above are members of the August graduating class. From left to right (first row) are: Geraldine K. Williams, Zelleen Baker, Rosemary Singleton, Virginia A. Mercer, Dessie S. Dent, Jean E. Quarterman, Elizabeth Dupree, Geraldine Williams, Mildred Rosser, and Betty Jo Byrnes. Second row: Otta F. Flagg, Maryl G. Hurst, Theresa T. Heard, Clementine P. Campbell, Carolyn W. Hayes, Rosalee James, Carol Coxon, Hazel Mungin, and Mary Virginia Norris. (Third row) Johnny L. Brown, Bernard E. Berry, Carolyn Campbell, Thoresline K. Appline, Raymond M. McKinley, Edith L. Everson, Susie D. Stone, Jamie L. Bryant, and Kier Ellison.

1961 August Graduates

Forty-seven seniors will end their college careers at Savannah State College when the Bachelor of Science degree will be conferred on them.

Graduating will be:

Division of Business Administration

General Business Administration—Lula May Guyton Cuijter, Glenwood; Dessie Simmons Dent, Tenuille; Otta Frances Flagg, Macon; Marilyn Freeman, Hogansville; Elnenia Hughes, Dublin; Jesse Kearse, II, Savannah; Mary Virginia Norris, Savannah; Rosemary Singleton, Savannah.



✓ REVEREND O. W. HOLMES

Holmes Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

The Reverend Oliver W. Holmes, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Savannah, delivered the Eighty-sixth Baccalaureate Sermon at Savannah State College on Sunday, August 13, 1961 at 5:00 p.m.

Reverend Holmes considers Atlanta, Georgia as home and did most of his academic work there. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Morris Brown College and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Gammon Theological Seminary, both in the field of religion. He spent the period between degrees in attending Howard Law School and in various business ventures.

Since his ordination, Reverend Holmes has spent seven years at Talladega, Alabama, as pastor of the Community Church there and has been pastor of First Congregational Church here since March 1960.

President William K. Payne presented Reverend Holmes and Reverend A. E. Peacock, College minister, gave the invocation. Dr. C. A. Braithwaite and the Summer School chorus rendered the music.

Mathematics—Kier Ellison, Savannah; Willie J. Mازه, Savannah.

Division of Social Sciences

Social Science—Maryl E. Graham Hurst, Savannah.

Division of Education

Elementary Education—Phoresite Appling, Brunswick; Zelleen Louise Baker, Savannah; Alice Eady, McRae; Earline C. Frazier, Savannah; Theresa T. Heard, Savannah; Verglene R. Jones, McRae; Carrie S. Lynch, Swainsboro; Mamie J. Minzey, Statesboro; Frances H. Nichols, Washington; Mildred B. Rosser, Savannah; Susie D. Stone, Washington; Geraldine K. Williams, Savannah; Dorothy C. Winn, Savannah.

Secondary Education—Bernard E. Berry, Glenview; Charles Campbell, Savannah; Carolyn Dailey, Savannah; Helmy Louise Dailey, Valdosta; Elizabeth Dupree, Savannah; Johnny Lee Everson, Meridian; Carolyn West Hayes, Savannah; L. J. McDaniel, Carterville; Raymond McKinley, Augusta; Virginia A. Mercer, Pulaski; Hazel Mungin, Waynesville; Jean E. Quarterman, Walthourville; Sara M. Revels, Thomasville; Theodore Ware, Savannah; Geraldine Williams, Columbus.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation—Rosnie B. James, Savannah; Donell Woods, Aikenhurst.

Division of Natural Sciences

Biology—Ada Carol Coxon, Savannah.

Five Graduate With Honors

Five students in today's graduating class are honor students. The highest ranking member of the class is Virginia Annette Mercer who graduates **Magna Cum Laude**. She is a Business Education major and graduate of Candler County Training School, Metter, Georgia.

Persons graduating **Cum Laude** are Carolyn Campbell, an English major and graduate of Sophronia Tompkins High School, Savannah; Dessie S. Dent, a Business Administration major and graduate of T. J. Elder High School, Savannah; Geraldine Williams, a Mathematics major and graduate of Spencer High School, Columbus, Georgia; and Willie J. Mازه, a Mathematics major and graduate of Risley High School, Brunswick, Georgia.

Senior Class Presents Program

The Senior Class of August presented the semi-annual class day program in Meldrim Auditorium on August 10, 1961, at noon. The speaker for the occasion was Miss Alice Eady, an elementary education major from McRae, Georgia. She was introduced by Miss Maryl G. Hurst, Hazel Mungin gave the Scripture and invocation.

Two selections, one before and the other after the address, were rendered by Jesse Kearse. He sang "I Believe" and "If I Can Help Somebody."

Rosalee James, president of the class, presented the senior class gift to President W. K. Payne. The gift was a check from the graduating class for the College's Student National Defense Loan Fund. President Payne graciously accepted the gift for the College and gave appropriate remarks on the program. At the organ, Dr. C. A. Braithwaite furnished the music and Virginia A. Mercer presided during the program.

The inspirational "Senior Class Day" program was climaxed when the seniors sang their class song in the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" with words written by Rosalee James and Jean E. Quarterman.

DR. LYDA TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Wesley John Lyda will deliver the Eighty-Sixth Commencement Address at Savannah State College, today at 11:00 a.m., in Meldrim Auditorium. He is Dean of the Graduate Division and Professor of Education at the Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia.

He is a native of Terre Haute, Indiana, but has lived in Georgia for many years. Dr. Lyda received his formal education from the elementary and high schools of Terre Haute, Indiana. He graduated from Wiley High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and valedictorian of a class of 350 students.

Dr. Lyda was awarded a Rector Scholarship to DePauw University where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in Mathematics. He received the Master of Arts degree from Indiana State College, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Indiana University with a major in Secondary Education and a minor in Educational Psychology and Mathematics.

Dr. Lyda has received several fellowships and has been elected to Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa Honor Societies. He holds membership in several professional organizations, some of which are: the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the Association for Curriculum and Supervision, the National Educational Association, the American Teachers' Association, and the Georgia Teachers' and Educational Association. He has served as consultant to the Georgia Teachers' and Educational Association in the Curriculum and Evaluation of the Atlanta Public Schools, to the Projects for Improvement of Instruction in the Secondary Schools, the Phelps-Stokes Foundation, and on the staff of the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago.

Numerous articles and results of research by Dr. Lyda have been published in such periodicals as: *The Educational Record*, *Teachers College Journal*, *The Journal of Educational Research*, and *The Mathematics Teacher*.

References to research have appeared in such well known books as: **Lee and Lee, The Child and His Curriculum**, **Buttler and Wren, Teaching and Secondary Mathematics**. A recent article which attracted much attention nationally was published by the American Council of Education's official journal, *The Educational Record*—"A Suggested Conceptual System of Decision Making in Curriculum Development," January, 1960.

Dr. Lyda is listed in *Leaders in Education*, "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in the South and the Southeast."

Miss Tiggs Finds Employment in New Jersey

Miss Marguerite Tiggs, a recent June graduate of Savannah State College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics and special concentration in the area of Child Development, has been appointed to the teaching staff of the Avon Day Nursery in Newark, New Jersey. The Avon Nursery and Day School is a private school for children in the first and second grades and is three years old.

Miss Tiggs is presently teaching in the summer session of the Day School and will be teaching the first grade at the beginning of the school term in September. While attending Savannah State College, Miss Tiggs was an active member of the National Educational Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Home Economic Club, and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

During her senior year, Miss Tiggs reigned as "Miss Technical Science" and served as president of Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated.

Congratulations Graduates



✓ Willie Hamilton presents check to President Payne for the Student National Defense Loan Fund from the Elementary and Secondary Education workshop.

The Tiger's Roar Staff

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Schedule For Fall Quarter, 1961 At Savannah State College

September — October

September		
6	Wednesday	Last day for filing admission applications and paying admission and room deposits. Last day for filing request for refund of admission and room deposits.
12	Tuesday	Orientation week begins.
13	Wednesday	Placement examinations: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
14	Thursday	High School validation examinations.
19	Tuesday	Physical examinations, continuing students.
20	Wednesday	Registration for entering students.
21	Thursday	Registration for entering students: 7:00 p.m.
22	Friday	Registration for continuing students.
25	Monday	Registration with payment of late fee.
26	Tuesday	Last day for registration with payment of late fee.
28	Tuesday	Last day for adding classes.
October		
6	Friday	Last day for dropping courses.
19-20	Thursday-Friday	Examinations and reports for changing incomplete grades.

POLITICS AND WORLD NEWS

By Samuel M. Truell

JFK Increases Military Strength

In his address to the nation via radio and television, President John F. Kennedy stressed that the alternative of the present Berlin crisis was all but nuclear war or humiliation on a national level. The chief executive requested an increase in this country's military power to stand against the communist threat against humanity and freedom. In a very somber speech the President made it clear to the congress that we must be made in order that freedom may survive, and elsewhere, regardless of the consequences.

The President requested that the Congress make appropriations for him to double or possibly triple the draft, in order that we may extend the service branches. He said that Americans have borne burdens before with courage, and will not divorce them now. Individual sacrifices must be made in order that freedom may survive.

It can plainly be seen that such a large increase in revenues will result in a bulky tax hike, but Mr. Kennedy ruled this out. Nevertheless an increase in taxes is anticipated no later than next January. We are sure that the American public is behind the President, but one must wonder just where the money is to come from. Within a period of nearly seven months, Mr. Kennedy and his Harvard chums have greatly increased our national debt and it seems as though the President thinks he is still spending "papa Joe's millions."

Before any of my admirers entertain the idea that Truell is anti-Kennedy, let me state freely, I am not. But I do believe the incumbency should have put more emphasis on military might instead of all their capricious federal aid to this or federal control of that.

It will be a jubilant occasion on the homeland when the United States remains her strong foothold in the world community and ceases to always be in retaliation to the enemies of liberty. In these crucial moments in our times the leader of the non-communist countries must seek more efficient measures than the forestated one because one of these days it may be too late.

Seminarily, Mr. Kennedy moves only upon castigations of the Kremlin; but he must realize that the man who moves hastily and victoriously and the man who moves slowly will reach his destination, but when?

Negro on Civil Rights Panel

In spite of the vilifications of the Deep South, the Senate approved Negro integrationist Spottswood W. Robinson III, as a member of the Federal Commission on Civil Rights.

Robinson was confirmed unanimously by a vote of 73-13 as a result of President Kennedy's nomination of him as a member of the six-man investigating committee. Mr. Robinson, Dean of the School of Law at Howard University, has on numerous occasions counseled the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Civil Rights suits.

MY KIND OF DEMOCRACY

By William D. Hagins

Democracy Comes to Dallas

Democracy has finally come to Dallas, Texas, the last of the big cities of Texas to integrate their stores, restaurants and schools.

Dallas is now undergoing a plan to adjust their citizens to integration. The following are some of the features of the plan which the citizens of Dallas have adopted as taken from the article "Dallas Follows Long-Range Plan to Adjust Citizens to Integration," which appeared in *The New York Times*, Sunday, July 30.

"The concept of what is involved in school desegregation has been broadened to include many other spheres of life."

"Publicity has been avoided to avert the crystallizing of hostile factions and to thwart agitators on both sides."

"The community affairs, not connected with the numerous regional and national organizations involved in racial situations elsewhere."

"The main bone of contention, segregation vs. desegregation, has been sidetracked in favor of the more pressing question of law and order vs. violence."

Because of Robinson's avowed stand against racial inequalities, Southerners argued that he was partisan to the rights of the Negro and consequently would lean only to the side of the Negro. Robinson is one of the nation's leading advocates of racial integration in all walks of life in our American society.

U. S. Makes Second Sub-Orbital Flight

Early in July astronaut Virgil I. Grissom made the second sub-orbital flight into space. The flight was supposed to be identical to the one made by Commander of the Navy Alan B. Shepard last May.

Grissom's triumph almost cost his life, due to an accident on his part or by a mechanical failure. Before he could be rescued by the awaiting helicopters, the hatch on the door of the Liberty Bell 7 blew open. As a result the 5-foot-7-inch Air Force Captain was forced to leave the space capsule and swim for his life.

The dashng sixteen-minute flight of astronaut Grissom was good in its main respect. The Korean came down safely after a flight which soared 118 miles into space and 303 miles down the Atlantic Ocean.

The events that occurred immediately after his splash into the ocean are what subordinated his trip to that of Commander Shepard's. After releasing himself from the Mercury capsule, the capsule sank about 300 miles down into the Atlantic and with it went \$5 million dollars worth of equipment and vital space information.

Space experts tried to minimize the liabilities to the public but there is little doubt that the sinking of the capsule failed to complicate matters. Prior to the hatch incident, it was anticipated that Grissom's flight would be the last sub-orbital flight. All attention was to be directed toward an atlas flight similar to the one made by Russian astronaut Yuri Gagarin. But now another flight is almost inevitable.

All in the second flight was good but not excellent as the first American flight. The reasons for these sub-orbital flights are simple, the United States places more emphasis on the individual life than do the Soviets. The Russians may get lucky with the touchdown, but most games are won with consistent and frequent first and tens.

This Is the Last

Issue of

The Tiger's Roar

This School Year

So Long Until

September

Recently a number of stores and restaurants were persuaded to lift the bars of segregation and come into the new light of integration.

Since Dallas adopted their plan of integration, there has been a minimum of ill-will and other sort of demonstrations. The southbound Freedom Riders decided to by-pass Dallas so that their plan could have the fullest chance to succeed.

This approach to integration problems which Dallas has now in effect is a new approach for the South. Instead of having a number of agitators handle their situation, they have come together as one to iron out the evil which follows segregation.

It is my honest opinion that if cities in the South could adopt a plan similar to Dallas, the South would eventually become a place where any American would be proud to live.

No, America, Dallas is determined not to be another Little Rock or New Orleans where National Guardsmen had to come and escort Negroes to school. Dallas realizes that this is a new day which is drawing nigh upon them, and they are destined to make Dallas a place where democracy exists.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Elementary and Secondary Workshop presented President Payne with a check for the Student National Defense Loan Fund at the end of the workshop course. William Hamilton, III, made the presentation.

Members of the August graduating class had an enjoyable evening at the Reception for Seniors given by President and Mrs. Payne at their residence.

A Savannah State College Senior, Kharn Collier, has been appointed manager of the new Howling Alley which is scheduled to open in the early fall.

The Tiger's Roar And Annual Staff Are Announced

The staff of the Tiger's Roar for 1961-62, beginning in September, are listed as: James Devoe, Editor-in-Chief, Senior; Business Administration; Co-Editors, Norm A. Elmore, Junior, English, and William Hagins, senior, Social Science.

Managing Editor, Verdelles Lambert, senior, English; Assistant Managing Editor, Veronica Owens, sophomore, English; News Editor, Richard Cogar, senior, Industrial Art; Campus News Editor, William Carter, junior, English, and Carolyn Vinson, senior, Social Science; Copy Editor, Bernice Pickney, senior, Social Science; Feature Editor, Mamie Green, senior, English; Sports Editor, Redell Walton, senior, Physical Education; Greek Editor, Bobby Burgess, senior, Chemistry; Fashion Editor, Benjamin J. Colbert, junior, Elementary Education; Society Editors, Annette Kennedy, senior, Social Science, and Emma S. McCrory, senior, English.

Secretary and Exchange Editor, Merion Dixon, senior, Business Administration; Business Manager, Percy Harden, junior, Business Administration; Circulation Managers, George Green, sophomore, Business Administration, and Samuel M. Truell, junior, Social Science; Advertising Managers, Bobby Hill, junior, Economics, and James Matthews, sophomore, Business Administration. This year, O. Mitchell, senior, English; Reporters, William Day, junior,

(Continued on Page 4)

From the Editor's Desk

For four years I have struggled here at Savannah State College as a student in the College family. These years have been most rewarding for me in many ways—educationally, socially, and intellectually.

Can I really remember a year past from the hallowed halls of SSC to confront the chaos which awaits in the world before me, I shall miss the persons and things which comprise this campus; but I shall also feel that the past four years of experiences have prepared me to be able to cope with the awaiting conflict.

I challenge you who are high school graduates, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and even non-graduating seniors to take advantage of the opportunities which college offers you. No matter how close or how remote you may be to achieving your goal, be serious minded about it. Do not play loosey, set your objectives and aim high for your goals. Then work hard to achieve

those objectives and to reach those goals. However, strive to be a well-rounded individual as well. Savannah State College offers many opportunities for growth. Take advantage of them. Remember as you can be learned outside of class as inside the classroom, if one properly applies himself.

I challenge the graduating seniors also. Let us not stop here, but continue to seek opportunities of higher learning and opportunities for wider growth. As a friend of mine says: "The world is yours for a prayer and a smile—plus hard work. And my motto is that "Every man is the maker of his own fortune." Therefore, let us one and all work hard and make our fortune a rewarding one.

Yours sincerely,

VIRGINIA A. MERCER
Editor-in-Chief



Members of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society are shown in deep debate during a colloquy entitled "Creativity and Humanities."

Alpha Kappa Mu Presents Assembly Program

Throwing the spotlight on the subject of the relationship between the humanities and creativity, the Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society presented its assembly program on July 27.

The discussion leaders were divided into an expert's panel and a laymen's panel, with Eva C. Roseman as moderator and Virginia Mercer as recorder. Members of Alpha Nu Chapter, Charles Fraser, Annette Kennedy, Verdelle Lambert, and Juanita Moon were on the laymen's panel. The expert's panel consisted of Mrs. Luetta C. Upshur, assistant professor of English; Mr. Phillip J. Hampton, assistant professor of Fine Arts, and F. Coleridge A. Braithwaite, professor and chairman of the Department of Fine Arts.

The four motivating questions behind the discussion were: (1) What is creativity? (2) What role do the humanities play in creativity? (3) What are the motivating factors behind creativity? (4) Is creativity something which is innate, or is it produced by the culture in which we live, or a combination of both? The questions and answers elicited notable comment from the panelists.

Immediately after the discussion, there was an audience participation period which was conducted by Norman Elmore, who presided at the program.

The members of Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society are to be congratulated for sponsoring such a highly motivating program at Savannah State College. We hope to see many more events such as the one presented here on campus.

**This Is the Last
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Peace Corps Questionnaires Now Available

Peace Corps headquarters has mailed Volunteer Questionnaires to the presidents of 2,000 colleges and universities for campus distribution.

Students who have written to the Peace Corps or to the President of Volunteer will automatically receive questionnaires direct from Washington.

Questionnaires can also be obtained by writing to Congressmen or Senators or to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

They are also available at local Post Offices and will be distributed by the United States Department of Agriculture Directors of State Agriculture Extension Services for relay to their county agents.

The questionnaire is four pages long. It asks 28 questions. It also asks the potential Volunteer to list references. An explanatory sheet is attached.

The questionnaire asks the potential Volunteer for the following kinds of information: Education, Job experience, proficiency in languages, technical skills, availability for Peace Corps service, special foreign area knowledge, health, military service, avocations, hobbies and athletic participation, organizational activity and leadership, and geographical preference for assignment.

The Tiger's Roar

(Continued from Page 2)

Mathematics: Otis Cox, junior, Industrial Art; Ruby Odum, junior, Physical Education; Carolyn Quinn, sophomore, Biology; Lillian Cohen, junior, Social Science; Dorothy Dorsey, Louise Lammar, senior, English.

The Annual staff for the year 1961-62 will be under the leadership of Loretta Miller, Editor-in-Chief, senior, English major; Associate Editors, Tommy Wilts, senior, Mathematics, and Norman Elmore, junior, English.

Fine Arts Dept. Presents Chapel Program

By Veronica Owens

Members of the music department, under the direction of Dr. Coleridge D. Braithwaite, head of the department, and Mr. Samuel Gill, band director, presented an unusually delightful program on chapel July 13, 1961. The theme of the program was "Music For a Summer Day."

The anticipation of the audience began to rise when the "jazz quartet's" melodious sounds of the theme song "Sweet Georgia Brown" filled the air. The members of the quartet were composed of Samuel Gill on trumpet, Coleridge Braithwaite at the piano, Alex Jenkins played double bass, and "Bill" Campbell on the drums.

Following this the concert ensemble played the incomparable "Embraceable You" by the great American composer, George Gershwin.

Then the musical pace changed slightly when Jesse Kersey, an outstanding music student, sang "Without a Song."

Another aspect of the entertaining program included the appearance of the string ensemble, under Samuel Gill's direction. The talented group which was organized this summer, made their debut on the recent chapel program. The members of the ensemble included Carol Coxon, William Forrest, Edward Maniso, Lawrence Hutchins, Willie Moore, James Williams, and Van Buren Jones.

Instrumentally wise, the program proved to be a rare treat for everyone in the audience. Rose Overstreet, a talented music student at Savannah State College, played one of the selections from Edward McDowell's "Woodland Sketches" entitled "To a Water-Lily." Following that, Mrs. Hattie Copeland, a music instructor in Chatham County, thrilled the audience with her rendition of "To a Wild Rose," another familiar selection from McDowell's "Woodland Sketches."

The program went on to include a number by Eugene Higgins, "Around the World in Eighty Days." Eugene's version of the popular song was highly appealing to the receptive audience. Then Juanita Moon sang the lovely "Ah, Love, But a Day."

At this point, the string ensemble made their final appearance by playing two selections, "O! Black Joe" and "No. 307."

Finally, the Jazz Quartet played the last number on "Music For a Summer Day." It was the good old standard "Blues in E Flat," a real rouser that left quite an impression on the audience. In fact, the entire program was entertaining and unique. Just the type of "Music For a Summer Day."



Members of the Library Science Class present a panel discussion at an All-College assembly program. Title of the discussion and demonstration is "Programmed Instruction and the School Library."

Library Science Students Present Interesting Forum

Members of the Basic Reference Sources class presented a forum and demonstration on "Programmed Instruction and the School Library" at the weekly all-college assembly on Thursday, July 20.

The program revealed the importance of the school library in the use of teaching machines and programmed instruction techniques. Mrs. Rachel Meeks, librarian of Lee Street School, Pierce County, and Mrs. Gloria Brown, a teacher at the Florence Street School, Chatham County, discussed the philosophy of the teaching machines, and they also pointed out that teaching machines promoted individualized learning.

There are five points of emphasis in the operation of teaching machines and programmed instruction: (1) Break down the learning into tiny steps leading from what students know to what you want them to know. (2) Have the students to do something. (3) Help students to eliminate their mistakes by keeping the steps tiny, and if necessary, by clues. (4) If they do make a mistake, have them correct it immediately. (5) If their answers are correct, reinforce immediately by letting them know that they are right, and give them another problem.

Mrs. Vivian Howard, a substitute teacher in the Chatham County Schools, and Miss Mamie Greene, a senior at Savannah State College, demonstrated a teaching machine which helps to develop computational skills in multiplication of fractions. This was done through the auspices of Dr. Jack Miller, of the University of Arizona faculty, who invented the machine.

Miss Mary Berry, a teacher at the Collins Elementary School, Tattnall County, and Mrs. Catherine Torrence, instructor at Cuyler Jr. High School, Chatham County, demonstrated "English 2600," a programmed instructional technique for the teaching of English. Mrs. Lucy Solomon, itinerant-librarian of Chatham County, discussed the role of the school library in the support of this new curriculum technique, programmed instruction. Samuel Williams, a senior at Savannah State College, served as moderator for the program.

The future librarians related that because the effectiveness of teaching machines depends on the ability of the learner to read and understand the questions presented, teaching machines will never substitute for the teaching-book, but will demand wider reading of books and other printed matter.

Other members of the class were: Mrs. Rutha B. Alexander, George Washington Carver School, Bryan County; Mrs. Pharestine Appling, Bowls Elementary, Camden County; Miss Christa Lee Eaddy, Lee Street School, Pierce County; Miss Rebecca S. Gray, Tattnall County Industrial High; Miss Texanna Henderson, G. W. Carver, Bryan County; Mrs. Atomese B. Magwood, Sol C. Johnson, Chatham County; Mrs. Carrie Maynor, Arnett Elementary, Screven County; Mrs. Rosemary Richardson, Liberty Elementary School, Liberty County; Mrs. Leticia Roberts, Twin City Elementary School, Emanuel County; Miss Sadie Rutledge, Dawson State Elementary, Muscogee County; Miss Sarah Stafford, Arnett School, Screven County; Miss Frances Timble, Edward Johnson Elementary, Bulloch County; and Miss Marie Williams, Todd d-Grant High, McIntosh County.

Other regular students enrolled in the class were Jerome Anderson, Mrs. Clementine Campbell, and Miss Rosemary McBride.

Mr. E. J. Josey, college librarian and associate professor, serves as instructor for the six-week course.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

BEGINS

SEPTEMBER 1

BAND PRACTICE

BEGINS

SEPTEMBER 4



Mr. Samuel Gill directs the recently formed SSC String Band Group during the group's first performance which was at college assembly.