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# WELCOME VISITING STUDENTS, FACULTY ADVISORS AND CONSULTANTS

## The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

January 29, 1964

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume #1, Number 4



W. Pace, Director of Public Relations, Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia, is serving as Consultant of the Press Institute.

### JOURNALISM WORKSHOP TO AID TEACHERS

The journalism workshop, sponsored by a \$2,000 grant from the newspaper fund, will begin July 20, and will last through July 31, 1964.

The workshop will be open to any high school teacher in Georgia in the Parochial, private, or public school system, whose duties include being advisor to a scholastic paper, yearbook, or whose teaching program includes courses in Journalism.

Designed to help teachers with publication assignments acquire journalistic training and experi-

ence, the workshop will introduce the basic principles of high school journalism and yearbook production.

Participants will study major forms of scholastic news writing including interviewing, speech story, sports writing, editorials and opinions, feature stories, pictorial material and contents of the yearbook.

Several laboratory sessions will be held for the participants to get first hand experience in planning newspapers and yearbooks.

The workshop will accommodate from 20-25 in-service teachers and scholarships will be awarded to them on the basis of scholastic need, and the order in which applications are received.

Teachers will receive five credit hours for the session of the journalism workshop.

Directing the workshop will be Mr. Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations and the Press Institute at Savannah State College.

Mrs. Luetta C. Milledge, Assistant Professor of English, and Assistant Director of the Press Institute, will serve as Assistant Director and Instructor.

### SSC'S ANNUAL PRESS INSTITUTE TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 13-14

The Southern Regional School Press Institute will be conducted Thursday, February 13-14, at Savannah State College, with the theme, "Press—Guardian of Responsibility, Freedom and Truth."

The speakers for the thirteen annual press institute are Dr. S. W. Martin, Dr. Deborah P. Wolfe, Frank Renger and the Honorable Nathaniel Eastman.

Dr. S. W. Martin, Vice Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, Board of Regents, Atlanta, Georgia, will be the speaker for Thursday at 10:20 a.m. in Wiley Gymnasium.

Dr. Wolfe, Education Chief, Washington, D. C., is the speaker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Meldrim Auditorium.

Frank Renger, Administrative Assistant in Public Relations, Assistant Professor of English and Journalism, Sport Information Director, Virginia State College, will deliver the luncheon address at 1:30 p.m. on Friday. The luncheon will be held at the Manger Hotel, in Savannah.

The Honorable Nathaniel Eastman, Second Secretary, Republic of Liberia, United Nations, New York City, is the speaker of foreign affairs at the session on Friday at 10:20 a.m. in Meldrim Auditorium.

Consultants and resource persons are Mr. O. H. Brown, Director of Public Relations and Field Service, Albany State College; Dr. Joseph Bradford Information Specialist, Division of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Joseph Ward, Jr., Assistant to President of the South Atlantic Gas Company; Mr. Don Ferguson, General Manager of Radio Station WSOX, Mr. Marion Jackson, Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World; Mrs. Estelle Williams, Associate Editor, The Herald; Mr. O. H. Alexander, Director, The News Bureau, North Carolina College of Education, Mr. Robert H. Hupp, Director of Industry Public Relations, Washington, D. C.; Mr. K. D. Strickler, Educational Consultant for the Inter-collegiate Press, Jacksonville, Florida, Mr.

Abram Eisenman, Publisher, Savannah, Georgia; and Mrs. Thelma Roundtree, Advisor to the student newspaper, St. Augustine College at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Participants from Savannah State College are Mrs. Luetta C. Milledge, Assistant Professor of English, serving as Associate Director of the Press Institute; Mrs. Louise L. Owens, Associate Professor of English, serving as special assistant to the Director of the Institute; Assistant Directors are Miss Gwendolyn Buchanan, Editor of the student newspaper, and Frank Tompkins, Editor of the yearbook The Librarian. Mr. E. J. Josey and the Associate Professor of Eng-



DEBORAH P. WOLFE  
Main Speaker

Dr. Deborah P. Wolfe, Chief Education Officer, United States House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., is the featured speaker of the press institute. She will deliver an address at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Meldrim Auditorium.

Dr. Wolfe received her B.S. degree from New Jersey State College; Ed.D., Columbia University and has done Post Doctoral study at the University of Pennsylvania, Union Theological Seminary and Jewish Seminary of America.

Dr. Wolfe has taught at Tuskegee Institute, Grambling College, New York University, University of Michigan and Queens College.

She has been a member of the Steering Committee for Educational Study, Member of the Comprehensive Examination Committee, Chairman of the Special Service School Committee, Supervisor of Student Teachers, Member of Tour City College Chapter NAACP, Advisor to Delta Pi Epsilon Sorority, and Advisor to Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, College representative to the Board of Education, Citizen Advisory Committee to the Board of Education, Cranford, New Jersey, Education Chairman and Vice President, National Council of Negro Women, the League of Women Voters, and a Lecturer. She has given over 100 lectures throughout the United States and Europe during 1960-61.

She has been listed in Who's Who of American Women; Honor Society, New Jersey State College; Kappa Delta Phi Honor Society in Education; Phi Lambda Theta Honor Society, Columbia University. Invitation from President Truman in 1959 and President Eisenhower — 1955 to White House Conference on Children and Youth; Woman of the Year, Delta Beta Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. Appointed by President Eisenhower to Citizens Advisory Commission on Youth Fitness; White House Conference on the Aging; Member of Team of Education to visit schools in Soviet Union; School named in her honor by the Macon County Board of Education in Alabama; and invited to the Inauguration of President John F. Kennedy.



FRANK RENER  
Luncheon Speaker

Mr. J. Randolph Fisher, will serve as consultants. Mr. Wilton C. Scott is directing the institute. Dr. Howard Jordan will serve as Honorary Chairman.

Busen will take the students on a tour of the beautiful and historical city of Savannah on Friday, 14, immediately afterward they will be taken to the Manger Hotel for the luncheon.

All registered participants will be honored guests at the annual Sweetheart Ball, Friday, 14, from 8-11:00 p.m., in Wilcox Gymnasium. This affair is sponsored by the Department of Student Personnel Services.

### ★ ★ NEWS BRIEFS ★ ★

The Savannah Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority observed Founder's Day, January 26, at 6:00 p.m., Meldrim Auditorium, Savannah State College.

Mimeograph letters to our legislators urging passage of the Civil Rights Bill were available for signatures. Each person was asked to bring a stamped envelope to the program.

The Annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the Student Personnel, will be held February 14, Wilcox Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. The event will be semi-formal.

Dr. Clyde Hall, Chairman, Division of Technical Services, was appointed by the coordinator of Teachers Education Services to serve on the Subcommittee to revise the statement of criteria for college programs for industrial arts teachers, January 9, 1964.

Peace Corps Representatives, and Roger Landrum, a former volunteer in Nigeria, addressed the student body in a special assembly, January 20, 1964.

The representatives mentioned the four Savannah State College graduates that are now working in the Peace Corps; Eunice Vey in Brazil, Richard Conger in Brazil, Joseph Grant in Peru and Willie M. Wilkerson in Cameroon.

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society presented its thirteenth annual program, January 24, 1964 in Wilcox gymnasium at 10:20 a.m. Candidates for membership were: Juliette Beaton, Rosalie Holmes and Hazel Johnson.

# TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

GWENDOLYN BUCHANAN

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editors Robert Patrick, Hazel Johnson, Lettie Fassel  
 Circulation Managers Walker, Sherman, Roscoe Edwards  
 Typists Clementine Freeman, Jean Stewart  
 Contributing Editors Charles Small, Sherbie Best,  
 Ernest P. Lavender, Elmer Thomas, Jack Millines, Louis F.  
 Thompkins, Frances Southerland, Al Watkins, Lorenz McNeal.

### ADVISERS

Wilton C. Scott Yvonne E. McGlockton Robert Holt  
 Photographer Robert Mobley

## What You Can Do For Your Country

By Gwendolyn Buchanan

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

John F. Kennedy

Few of us know what we can do for our country and many of us feel that there is nothing that we can do, but we feel that the country can do much for us. This is thought without realization of the fact that we the people make up the country. We are the country and whatever we do for our country, we do for ourselves.

This principle was realized by Americans who have sought and are now seeking better international relationships and world peace. This kind of relationship and world peace are being sought for their country, but when their country achieves this goal, they will have achieved it also.

How are Americans working toward this goal? Americans are spending years abroad, living in Africa, Ghana, Latin America, Asia and other countries, trying in every possible way to reach the inhabitants of these localities, develop economically and socially.

When President John F. Kennedy established the Peace Corps in March, 1961, he was hoping for the peace and understanding among nations. He was hoping that Americans would do for their country by helping other countries help themselves.

The hope or wish of the late President Kennedy is reality today. Today Americans are willingly spending years in places Americans dared not to go many years ago. Americans are willing to give up a few years of comfortable living, accepting the challenges of elevating these people to certain physical, economic and social standards.

With the help of these Americans, men, women, and children of foreign countries are rising above poverty, hunger and ill-dignificance. Americans are teaching these people to farm, cook, care for their families, sew, read, write, and many other useful things that comprise a decent living.

Americans have introduced to inhabitants of many countries information and "know-how" concerning sanitation, medication, transportation other than walking, modern cooking, education and communication other than by mouth. In Sabah, the only means of communication was by mouth. The inhabitants knew nothing about electricity, magazines, radio, newspapers, furnishings and other necessary commodities.

Peace Corps Volunteers are introducing these people to a new world of better living. These Americans are serving their country, helping people and making friends. They are acquiring new skills, acquiring new experiences that will be beneficial in future careers and will add to America's supply of trained personnel and teachers.

Obtaining the friendship of these people means a better relationship between them and America. The continuance of the Peace Corps movement may eventually bring world peace.



## ON BECOMING MEN

By Charles Smalls

Fellow male students, have you ever heard or been told that "cherry begins at home"? I am hoping that you have. Frankly, this is a true statement.

We have become so careless and irresponsible that we are neglecting things that we should be conscious of. Further, we are failing to show respect and intelligence with which our parents and our education have endowed us. We are lax in our efforts to do things that we know are right; that is, we are failing our alma mater and we are failing ourselves by engaging in activities that are not manly. Yet, we feel "too big" to admit our immaturity or to correct our errors.

It has come to my attention that walls of several men's rest rooms are carved with ridiculous and obscene pictures, including the names of instructors. Do you think that this is a good way to express gratitude to our professors who are constantly devoting their time toward helping us to become citizens and men of distinction? My answer is a resounding no! Not only have I prepetrate that which is good and alleviate that which is bad, but I have also noticed that we are not abiding by gentlemanly ideals. We are also using profanity which is definitely not a characteristic of gentlemen.

A few days ago, I was shocked concerning the behavior of fraternity members. Let me impress upon you that I do not dislike fraternities. I admire a fraternity that stands for the improvement of society and the perfection of mankind. On the other hand, I condemn a fraternity that possesses unmanly and barbaric behavioral patterns. Certainly, the recent clash between two well-known fraternities in front of the college center does not reflect the behavior of adult men, and it was definitely not a quality of leadership. In my opinion, it was a stupendous act committed by little boys possessing no characteristics of leadership.

Returning to my first thesis, let us try to improve! By improving, we can then submit evidence that we are not only concerned about our parents, and instructors, and our college, but it would indicate that we are concerned about exemplifying perfection and intelligence.

Let us take into consideration that Savannah State College is our college. I call upon you to let us work as real men. Let us begin now to uphold the high standards which we have set for ourselves and for our college. Robert Browning said: "A man's reach should exceed his grasp. The extent of the accomplishment which is achieved if all SSC men would strive for goals and aspirations which are beneficial for our personal success and for the growth and development of our school.



## Did You Know?

By Roscoe Edwards

Did you know that here at Savannah State College our cafeteria served 298,000 meals last year and served a number of banquets including the Coastal Empire Boy Scout Banquet and the Annual Press Institute Banquet?

There are eight regular employees and fourteen student aides employed in the cafeteria. Mrs. Venetta Frasier is the dietitian and Collis Florence is the chef cook. It has been said that our menu is a little better than some of the colleges in our conference.

Some of the most outstanding visitors to eat on our campus were:

- Dr. Joseph Bradford, Information Specialist, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
- St. Joseph Ward, Jr., Assistant to the President, South Atlantic Gas Company.
- Dr. Otis McClairin, Public Relations Director, United States Nigerian Foundation for the

Olike Memorial Hospital Center, Information Specialist for the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

## Calendar of Events

- January
  - 24—Alpha Kappa Mu
  - 31—Engineering Technology Fair
- February
  - 7—Alpha Kappa Phi Sorority
  - 14—Pres Institute
  - 16—Religious Emphasis Week
  - 28—Zeta Phi Beta Sorority
- March
  - 6—Music Students
- April
  - 3—Kappa Alpha Psi
  - 10—Men's Festival
  - 17—Library Work Program
  - 24—Peer Corp Program
- May
  - 1—Delta Sigma Theta
  - 8—Fire Arts Program
  - 15—Charm Week
  - 22—Award Day
  - 28—Senior Class Day
  - 31—Baccalaureate
- June
  - 1—Commencement
  - 3—Spring Quarter Ends

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

After each publication of the Tiger's Roar, we receive many criticisms from students about the paper. Many students feel that the paper isn't interesting; it doesn't have enough pages and the publication isn't often enough. These criticisms are sometimes true. The Tiger's Roar could be more interesting. It could cover more events, and it's possible that the publication could be twice a month. These things are possible with the help of the student body, the faculty and the staff.

The staff that we are now working with is a small one. With this small staff, more work is required of each member. They have to accept the responsibility of gathering the news, typing, proofreading, laying-out the paper, and other duties that wouldn't be done through normal situations. The advantage of a larger staff is a bigger, better and more frequent publication.

One criticism is that other schools have weeklies and bi-monthly papers and we only have a once-a-month edition. The principle governing this is that other schools have much larger staffs and the cooperation of a student body.

Savannah State College has over 1100 students enrolled here and out of this large mass of students, we cannot get fifteen or more to work on the staff.

Concerning the frequency of the publication, our budget only provides for a once-a-month publication. Therefore, we haven't the power to publish two editions per month, but I said it could be possible. It is only possible if the students are willing to pay a few dollars more on their tuition to cover the expenses of the two papers each month.

How many are willing to pay extra to get another paper each month, and how many are willing to work with the staff toward a better newspaper?

When asked to work on the staff, many excuses have been, "I can't type," "I don't have time," and "I can't write news stories." These are poor excuses, because everyone can help in some way. You should be asking that you join the staff to get your name in the paper. We are asking that you join to help improve our paper, and to aid us in getting the paper out on time.

We are making an appeal for the help of the different departments, faculty, and students. We are asking that you help us by sending us news stories about your departments and organizations. You should select a reporter that will be responsible for reporting on all events and news happenings.

Students may write stories about their friends, trips, experiences, "letters to the editor," poems, and news articles. All news stories will be printed. In some cases news stories may be edited but not deviated from the original content. Articles not published in one edition will be published in the following edition. If you can't write, perhaps you can proofread, type or assist in the office.

In order for us to have the best newspaper in our area of competition, we must have your cooperation.

## Smoking: A Threat To Students

According to the United States Public Health Service, smoking may be a health hazard to the many students and others indulging in heavy smoking.

After a fourteen months study of the effect of smoking on the health of smokers, the Health Agency has advised that smokers discontinue this habit. This study showed that cigarette smoking may cause lung cancer.

This report has some students on Savannah State College campus eager to quit the habit, when they get around to doing that. It has others not thinking seriously about the situation.

A large number of Savannah State College student smokers wish to quit smoking, but do not have the will power to give up the cigarette.

The small number of non-smokers realizes that they will never take up the habit now

that they know habitual smoking may be harmful to them.

### Student Reactions

"I hate to hear things like that, but I am in the habit of smoking and it's hard to stop," replied Joe Simmons.

Ralph Steel said, "I find that after eating I must have a smoke, so I will just try to stop smoking between."

Bobby Baker said, "I feel that if I die from smoking, I will die feeling good."

"Although the health department has made many researches on the issue," answered Joshua Walker, "I feel that I must die from something so it might as well be smoking because that is something that I enjoy."

Dorothy Scott had this to say, "If you are going to die from something, let that something be what you like doing."

"I feel that smoking isn't against you," replied Lydia Joyce. "If you are not a smoker that smokes two or more packs a day, stop. If you will not try to stop smoking?"

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# ★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★ FEATURES ★ ☆ ★ ☆

## News 9 Years Ago In Tiger's Roar

128 students made the Honor Roll and eight of the 128 earned a 3.00 average.

The Department of Student Personal Services presented a job placement for the students at SSC in Meldrim Hall.

New Equipment, two Nechú sewing machines, two looms and tables for the sewing division, and two new courses, The Child and the Family added to the Department of Home Economics.

SSC sponsored the fourth annual State wide Press Institute with the Second Annual Reporters Seminar and the first Annual Radio editors and staffs of student newspapers and yearbooks of Elementary and high schools.

Professor E. J. Dean, Head of Department of Social Science, completed requirements for the degree of Doctor of Education at Columbia University.

The Ph.D. degree in sociology was awarded to Mrs. Jean L. Gordon in the University of Pennsylvania in February.

SSC Boys and Girls Basketball team divided a doubleheader with Morris College at Sumter, S. C. The Savannah girls won their game 55-24, while the boys lost 74-65 to Morris.

The Student Council sponsored the famous Vibration Ensemble for the Savannah College of Art and Architecture in Hartselle, Ala. for a recital of songs.

The Eighth Annual Men's Festival featured a Peast Day in the College Park, a Sports Day featuring basketball and softball games, track and field activities on athletic field; Men's festival banquet; Spiritual Emphasis Day; Talent Day, an Art Show, and a Movie.

The New Annex to the Gymnasium was named after former SSC President Cyrus G. Wiley, Second president of EEC—now the dormitory named after Richard R. Wright—1st President of SSC.

A Mother-Daughter Banquet highlighted "The Annual Charm Week" at SSC.

Choral Society presented Theodor Dunbar "The Seven Last Words of Christ" in Easter Program.

New Buildings, Technical and Trade building and a library was approved for erection by the Board of Regents.

The Arts committee found it necessary to have Vespers and Church Service twice a month.

Mr. Eddie Birvine, Miss Mary, Ella Clark, and Mrs. Florence Williams were appointed new members to the college faculty.

## 1964 Statistics of Negro and White Georgia Colleges

The following figures represent the number of college students, colored and white, that will graduate with a B.S. degree in 1964. This report comes from Dr. H. S. Sherouse, Director of Division of Instruction, State Department of Education.

	White	Negro
Elementary Education	618	243
Art & 6	25	9
Commerce	65	14
English	68	68
Foreign Language	36	31
Home Economics	107	14
Industrial Arts	43	13
Mathematics	88	30
Music	35	33
Physical Education	85	58
General Science	29	25
Biology	25	24
Chemistry	26	11
Physics	21	11
Social Science	166	—
Business Administration	3	6

## DORMITORY RESIDENT GETS SURPRISE PARTY



Left to right: Mary Armstrong, Lois Carson, Freda Hunter, Margie Simmons, Katy Evans, Lucy White, Mary Smith, Maxine Rosemary, Sherbie Best. Seated, left to right: Dolores Rowens, Bernice Cotter, Elma Hill, Audrey Hunter, Eleanor Boyd, Betty Coleman and Lucille Brook

By Sherbie Best

Miss Lucy C. White was honored with a surprise going-away party on January 9, 1964, by her roommates, Katali Evans, Mary Smith, and Evelyn Walker, in honor of her departure from the dormitory to do her practice teaching in the University of Georgia.

The affair was held in the room of Sherbie Best, Mary Armstrong, and Margie Simmons. There were 19 other persons present including Mrs. Louise Lester, dormitory director.

## ASK A STUDENT

By Walker Durham

The following statements are responses that I got from student when I asked them, "What change or event would you like to see in '64?'"

Barbara White: "A pledge of all mankind to adopt the ideas of freedom and equality for which Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy died."

Jeffrey Sapp: "Prosperity and freedom prevail throughout the world."

Hazel Johnson: "Johnson elected as president."

Thomas Lawyer: "Negroes with more government jobs."

Albert Lewis: "Johnson back in the White House as president and Robert Kennedy as vice president."

Joe Simmons: "Negro quarterback in the National Football League."

Lynia Joyce: "SSC with a 100-piece marching band."

Sadie Collins: "Unity among the races."

Addie Scott: "SSC with a winning football and basketball team."

Dorothy Scott: "Johnson as president and Robert Kennedy as vice president."

Alex C. Habersham: "The merging of all civil organizations to expedite the freedom movement."

Earline Waterman: "SSC with a winning football team."

Jane Young: "More qualified voters."

Patricia Bryan: "Friendly atmosphere on college campus."

Izetta Rice: "Unity between students and faculty."

Ben Butler: "A better student and teacher relationship."

Patricia Shert: "Equal rights."

Lee Ransell: "More students studying in the library instead of the college center."

## The New Year's Journey: What To Take Along

By Rev. Lorenzo P. McNeal

The year of 1963 has passed and gone and now we live in the new year of 1964. During the year of 1964 we shall perhaps encounter many hardships, many trials and tribulations, many disappointments, and above all we shall have new deals, new outlooks, and better people.

The new year's adventure calls for a guide and we as good Christians know that the Lord's presence is promised and we are to follow the ark of God.

In the new year first of all we will need faith. Faith in God, faith in Him, who said, "Lo, I am with you always." We should also have faith in the ultimate victory: this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith.

Next we should take along hope. Hope is the anchor that will enable us to ride out the storms of life. When everything seems to go wrong, when you are being called everything but a child of God, when your friends turn to be your enemies and you are being called everything but a child of God, when you are always have hope—Hope for a better day and what tomorrow will bring.

In this new year also we should take along love. For love is sunshine and will dispel gloom. Love is just another name for God. "God is love." "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (St. John 3:16). God does not give His strength only to the strong, or His wisdom only to the wise, or His joy only to the joyful, or His blessings only to the blessed. God does not help you because of what you are. God helps you because of what He is. God is Love. We shall need God, and the love of God, each step of the way.

If we should take these things with us, faith, hope, and love, then with absolute assurance the Christian can face the new

## Where Are Your Manners?

Your Classroom Manners. What ever your personal feelings, treat all your instructors with respect and courtesy. Even better, try to get to know them. You'll find that they are human, too—interested in your problems and accomplishments and willing to help you.

In the classroom, give the teacher your full attention. Really concentrate instead of gazing out of the window. When it comes to lab and homework assignments, don't let a friend do three-quarters of the work. Do your own work and accept the responsibility for it.

Here are undesirable habits. Check yourself to see how you rate.

- |  |       |       |
|--|-------|-------|
| 1. Do you make social plans in class?  | Yes   | No    |
| 2. Do you pay more attention to other students than to the teacher?                          | _____ | _____ |
| 3. Are you often late for class?   | _____ | _____ |
| 4. Do you comb your hair or apply lipstick in class?   | _____ | _____ |
| 5. Do you show off at the blackboard?  | _____ | _____ |
| 6. Do you think you know all the answers and constantly wave your hand in the teachers face? | _____ | _____ |
| 7. Do you use the class time to catch up on personal correspondence?                         | _____ | _____ |
| 8. Do you copy others' notes because you weren't listening?                                  | _____ | _____ |
| 9. Do you sprawl all over the aisle?   | _____ | _____ |
| 10. Are you always making wise cracks?   | _____ | _____ |
- If you answered yes to any of these questions, your classroom manners need some polishing.

**The Luncheon.** You may feel starved at lunch time, but don't stampee into the luncheon. Line up quietly without pushing. Sometimes boys tend to flock to one end of the luncheon and girls to the other. This is Kid stuff. Being sociable at luncheon is a friendly, easy way to get to know the opposite sex better. Incidentally, that new student may be someone you'd like to know.

**Assembly Hall Tips.** The assembly hall requires the same good manners you would display in a public lecture hall. File in quietly and be seated at once. No whispering, talking, napping, horse-play, or heckling. Sometimes a well-known person, perhaps a musician or scientist is kind enough to give his time to speak or perform in your assembly. He will leave thinking either "What a rude student body!" or "What an adult receptive audience!" depending on your behavior.

and say, "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God." (Romans 8:28). And "Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me, Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me." "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity" (1 Cor. 13:13).

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WELCOME  
PRESS  
DELEGATES  
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The Staff  
★ ★ ★ ★

## A PILGRIMAGE

By Ernest Patrick Lavender, Jr.

On Saturday morning, December 28, Jack Emmitt Millines, President of the Student Council, Bobby L. Hill, a recent graduate, and a law student, Howard University, and I journeyed to Arlington Cemetery, for the purpose of viewing President Kennedy's resting place.

After reaching Arlington, we discovered that in spite of the fact that this was the coldest day of the year, thousands of people were standing in line, in order to pay their respect to their fallen leader.

As a Negro, I was aware of the fact that Negroes loved President Kennedy, because of his heroic stand on civil rights. Nevertheless, I did not have the slightest idea that so many other people revered this great man.

A testimony of the extent to which Americans loved this man can be seen in the fact that snow was twelve inches deep and the trees of Arlington were laden with ice. In spite of the cold and bleak day, there were cars from New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, California, Florida, Kansas, Arkansas, Colorado, Washington, Connecticut and several cars from our neighboring country, Canada.

It is very difficult to convey my feelings after I had viewed the grave, for I was visibly moved by this experience.

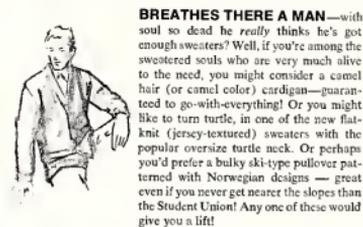
I would like to urge all of my colleagues to visit this great man's resting place, for it is very inspirational.



# ESQUIRE CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

By now you're back at the salt mines after the holidays—and quite likely in the mid-season doldrums! Your wardrobe's probably in the doldrums, too—standing in the need of replenishment. Here are some suggestions for putting a little new life and color into that closet!



**BREATHES THERE A MAN**—with soul so dead he really thinks he's got enough sweaters? Well, if you're among the sweated souls who are very much alive to the need, you might consider a camel hair (or camel color) cardigan—guaranteed to go with everything! Or you might like to turn turtle, wear one of the new flat-knit (jersey-textured) sweaters with the popular overcast turtle neck. Or perhaps you'd prefer a bulky ski-type pullover patterned with Norwegian designs—great even if you never get nearer the slopes than the Student Union! Any one of these would give you a lift!

**THE VEST'S THE BEST**—a way to revitalize a suit or sport-jacket-and-slacks you've grown tired of. Color is your cue here, with a wide range of bright flame veils that will blend or contrast—vivid reds, brilliant yellow or gold, rich mossy green and—step me if you've heard this!—the ever-present camel! A colorful Tattersall check vest is an even more versatile addition to the weary wardrobe, as it combines well with a variety of colors and fabrics for a smart, sporting look.

**MUFFLED UP TO THE EYES**—is a good way to be this season—if it's one of those 5-foot knitted mufflers! New they're not—we cribbed them from the inmates of English colleges and "public schools," where they've been worn since the days of Dickens. Ribbed or flat-knit in soft Shetland wool, these mufflers are often wide-striped—usually in school colors—though they're available in solids as well. Worn without a topcoat—weather permitting—is the British way, with the long end thrown carelessly over the left shoulder. For more conservative occasions, think about a soft cashmere muffler in muted tones, or an authentic tartan to go with your topcoat.

**YOU'LL GET A BELT**—maybe two—out of the latest! Because the latest is the reversible fabric belt, solid-color twill on one side, striped on the other. Or you can add color to your mid-section with a bright tartan belt, leather-backed to wear well. And bold, blazer stripes will be running rings on your waist, too, in combinations like scarlet and white on an olive tuff background.

**WILD AND WOOLY**—is the Word on winter shirts! They may be either all-wool or a practical blend of polyester fibers and wool for the warmth you may need during the wintry weeks ahead. They're styled exactly like your dress shirts—complete to the button-down collar bit. Look for them in wild, punchy colors and tartans (authentic or otherwise) and jazz up those bleak, January days!



**AND SO TO BED**—or to bull session. Whatever your after-hours activities, you've probably already discovered that those drafty dormitory corridors can be quite a shock when you're unprepared! But you can beat the draft if you've got a warm flannel robe. Stand-out, conservative styling is best—perhaps with contrasting piping—in practical dark shades or bright tartan plaids. Barefoot in the halls is—cold and unprepared as they are—will lead only to amputation! Slippers are a better idea, preferably plain, moccasin-style slip-ons. And if you're really in the northern latitudes, consider slippers lined with shearing to fight the frostbite!

Next month we'll keep you in style for active sports—North and South, from ski to shining sea—and intermediate stops. See you then!

## Blood Donor Program Is Vital

By Frances Sutherland

On January 10, 1964, five Savannah State students appeared in the college regular assembly in an effort to emphasize the importance of being a donor.

Once Raul, who has twice given blood, answered the call the last time to give blood to fill completely empty shelves. He pointed out that the giving of blood is painless and the blood is taken only when the donor is able as determined by adequate examination prior to the giving of blood.

Elizabeth Tucker told of her experience of being a recipient of blood, expressing her thankfulness that blood was available at the time she needed it and saying that any number of the student body might at any time and for a number of reasons need blood.

James Brown gave a summary of the program and appealed to all able bodies adults and responsible students to join the line of blood donors at the bloodmobile which will be on our campus February 26, 1964.

Dr. McDew re-emphasized what the student panel had already said.

The members of the Health Committee take this opportunity to make a second appeal to you. Please support a worthy call on February 26, 1964; be one in the line of donors at the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

This project is being sponsored in conjunction with the Savannah State Health Committee. It has been a long wanted project as its goal. This blood will be available for you, your family or your friends. It can make the difference between life and death.

## Forensics Society Enters Tourney

By Hazel Johnson

The Savannah State College Forensics Society will attend the annual debate tournament held at John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, January 31 to February 1, 1964, where the national topic, Resolved: That the Federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all citizens, is the subject. The members of the society will be debated by teams from many notable schools.

Two teams (four debaters) from Savannah State College will attend the tournament along with two advisors, Mr. E. J. Josey and Mr. McAfee, who will serve as judges.

The team will debate six rounds, three times affirmatively and three times negatively. Each will participate in extemporaneous speaking contests on current topics of national interest and concern, and discussions of national topics and will attend lectures by reputable and authoritative persons.

The members of the Savannah State College Forensics Society are James Brown, president, a senior majoring in Social Science; Robert Patrick, vice president, senior majoring in Sociology; Mary Moss, a senior majoring in Mathematics; Jewell Williams, senior, Social Science major; Hazel Johnson, junior, English major; Eloise Anderson, junior, majoring in Social Science; Vernon Hector, sophomore, majoring in Social Science; Elizabeth Tucker, sophomore, majoring in Elementary Education; James Sapp, sophomore, majoring in Social Science; A. C. Haberbaum, senior, majoring in English; Preda Breaton, senior, Chemistry major; Delores Owens, senior, Mathematics major; J. R. Atkinson, sophomore, majoring in Mathematics; Studden, sophomore, majoring in Electronics.

## SSC Receives Lecture Grant

Savannah State College was the recipient of a \$500 lecture grant from the Field Foundation for the Library Lecture Series.

In a letter to E. J. Josey, Librarian, Maxwell J. Hahn, Executive, Vice President of the Field Foundation stated: "The directors hope that such a lecture series will enable Savannah State College to have outstanding persons—statesmen, scientists, scholars, writers, artists—come to your campus where they will be able to speak to students and faculty of Savannah State and to townspeople. . . . The directors feel that such a series could be a stimulus to students to think and read widely; the lectures should encourage a discussion beyond the lecture hall."

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, one of America's distinguished educators and a member of the Field Foundation, will open the Lecture Series on Wednesday, February 12, at 8 p.m. in Melgrim Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

## Lavender Heads Registration Drive

Earnest Patrick Lavender, a Junior and Physical Education major, was chosen by the college chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. to head its voter registration drive. Lavender succeeds James Brown, who was forced to relinquish this post because he is currently engaged in national touring.

The SSC college chapter of the NAACP has undertaken voter registration as its major campus project for the year. Mary Moss, president of the chapter, stated that 1964 is a crucial year for Negro citizens, and therefore, it is imperative that a large number of Negro citizens register and vote in the forthcoming presidential election for a president and a Congress that will aid the Negro in his quest for first class citizenship.

When Lavender was approached regarding his plans for the registration drive, this youthful campus leader stated that students will be invited to join the registration crusade. We hope to canvas the entire college community so that we can encourage every member of the college community to register and vote.

Formal plans will be announced a few days. Students who desire to volunteer are asked to contact Mr. Lavender.

Teacher, Joe, make a sentence using defense, defat and detail.  
Joe: The dog jumped over the fence, the feet went before the feet.

## Men's Glee Club

(Continued from Page 4)

George Brinson, Business Manager; Harvey Bryant, Treasurer; John Calvin Reed, First Tenors; John Barnes, David Busler, Robert Edwards, Walker Durham, John Calvin Reed and Louis Frank Tompkins, Second Tenors; Robert Bell, Charles Carson, Lorenzo Crandall, Guy Hodge, Howard Johnson, Lywood Owens, Nathaniel Smith, Henry Strong, Freddie Wilson, Charles Jordan. Bases: Joshua Walker, Moses Lambert, Alex Haberbaum, John Lambert, Alfred Leonard, Nathaniel Smith, Edward Salmons, Ralph Still, Jessie Winstley, Ervin Williams.

## GRECIAN ECHOES

By Al Watkins

One of the most colorful events of the college year is the Open-Probation Activities of the Savannah State College. It is one of the few institutions with two pledge periods a year. The various groups present their talents. This adds to the color of the pledge period. To become a member of any Greek letter organization is quite an ordeal. Any number of times the pledges need words of encouragement to be able to encounter the hardships. During the past pledge period there were proud men and women who crossed the burning sands into Greece.

To them I say "Congratulations!"

### Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

The Neophytes who made the fall line were Mary Reid, Alice Murray, Patricia Ryan, Juliette Beaton, Sandra Heyward, and Shirley Bunch.

### Alpha Phi Fraternity

The Neophytes of AFA who were inducted in Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Fraternity are Richard Anderson, Robert Ector, John Collier, Charles Day, Phillip Dryer, Frank Ellis, Henry Furr, Vernon Hector, William Martin, Bradford Tomin and Edward Turner.

### Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

The eight men who crossed those burning sands into Kappa-Alpha Psi Fraternity were the following: John D. Smith, Robert Bell, Jerome Johnson, John Barnes, Bernard Lewis, Charles W. Martin, Merlin Stevens, and Lucious Baldwin.

### Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

The Neophytes who made the fall line were Jerome Johnson, Homer Day, James Scott, Johnny Bryant, Clark Lucky and Hosie Singleton.

### Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

The Omega bell rings loud and clear telling the campus that they have inducted three new brothers into the Fraternity. They are Curtis Fleming, Wilbert Steel, and Troy Hickman, Jr.

### Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

The ten of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority who made the fall line were Minnie Thompson, Jean Stewart, Betty Simmons, Virginia Jackson, Harvettian Hawn, Bettye Gordon, Shirley Conner, Queen Griffin, Theresa Smart and Louise Tarber.

### Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority

Latrell Muniz was the sole Neophyte of Sigma Gamma Rho.

### Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

The Neophytes of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority who made the fall line are Januila White, Lillian Hill, Estrelda Jones and George Singleton.

### Increased Activity Fee

(Continued from Page 4)

The weekends, approval of places group may without being in a group such as the bowling alley and social places, and 8:00-11:00 p.m. for regular dances and 8:00-10:00 p.m. for special dances.

The council plans a dance featuring the popular James Brown and the Sensations. February 21, 1964. Other plans are in the making, and will be announced later by the council. The President and the Council welcome suggestions for the improvement of the student government at Savannah State College.

# 1964

# SSC CALENDAR

# 1964

## JANUARY



"The Loveliness of Winter" — Dawn Hollensted poses in all of the loveliness of winter. Dawn is a junior majoring in Elementary Education and participated in many campus organizations, some of which are Alpha Kappa Alpha Society and the SNEA.

## FEBRUARY



"Target Unknown" — Elaine Glover contemplates her target. Elaine is a chemistry major from Tallahassee, Florida, and a member of the Dornbush Chapter.

## MARCH



Enter Boney — Luana Dwyton proudly displays her Enter Boney. Luana is not every year that they come in March you know. Luana is a sophomore of Savannah, Georgia, majoring in Elementary Education.

## APRIL



"Anticipating April Showers" — Jurnia Wright is prepared to go walking in the beautiful showers of April. Jurnia is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education and a member of Savannah, Georgia.

## MAY



"The Belle of the Ball" — Rita Green, Miss YWCA for the year 1963-64, enjoys attending the semi-annual affairs given on SSC campus. The Sweetheart Ball and the Cotton Ball are two affairs she would never miss. Rita is a senior, Elementary Education major from Savannah, Georgia.

## JUNE



"Ready for the Beach" — Norma Benton enjoys relaxing and swimming and getting that perfect look on the beach. Norma is a freshman from Covington, Georgia, majoring in Elementary Education.

## JULY



"Summer Fun" — Sandra Heywood says nothing is more fun than sunbath on the beach on those beautiful summer days. Sandra is a junior Social Science major from Savannah, Georgia, and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Society.

## AUGUST



"Modern Day" — Marnice Coleman poses briefly after one of her modern jazz performances. Marnice is a sophomore from Jacksonville, Florida, majoring in Social Science. She is a member of the Creative Dance Group.

## SEPTEMBER



"Welcome to SSC" — Barbara Coker welcomes the freshman to the beautiful SSC campus for the Fall quarter. Barbara is a senior from Atlanta, Georgia, majoring in Social Science. She majors in Miss Social Science for 1963-64.

## OCTOBER



"Relaxing" — Betty Perrymond relaxes against one of our towering oaks. Betty is a freshman from Atlanta, Georgia, majoring in Elementary Education, and she is the Student's Government for 1963-64.

## NOVEMBER



"Queen Delores' Reign" — Delores Bowen, Miss SSC reigns in all her grandeur. Delores is a senior mathematics major from Fitzgerald, Georgia. She is secretary of Alpha Kappa Phi National Honor Society, is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and participates in many campus activities such as ARA Society, NAACP and the Student Council.

## DECEMBER



Thelma Thapa keeps alive the spirit of Christmas with Christmas Cards. Thelma is a junior majoring in Elementary Education from Elberton, Georgia.