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Wm. D. Wood, Jr. Appointed to New Position

Mr. William D. Wood, Jr. has recently been appointed as a clerk in the Bureau of Customs, Collector of Customs at the U. S. Customs House, Savannah. For this new assignment, he holds the position of the first-known member of his race to be employed locally in this capacity. Prior to Wood's transfer, he was employed at the U. S. Post Office as a distribution clerk.

Wood is the son of Rev. William D. Wood, Sr., and the late Mrs. Louise V. Wood of Cordele.

Upon completion of his high school requirements at Gillespie Seldon in Cordele, Wood pursued his college training at Savannah State College. Having served a total of four years in the Armed Forces, he returned to Savannah State. In 1957, he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in business administration and a minor in mathematics.

Wood is a member of Butler Presbyterian Church where he sings in the senior choir. He also holds membership in the following organizations: Boy Scouts of America, National Association of Letter Carriers, and Beta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.



Mr. William Wood operating a rotary calculating machine.

Former Miss SSC Accepts Position

Ira Snelson, graduate of 1963 and former Miss SSC, accepted an offer of employment with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Miss Snelson will hold the position of Clerk-Stenographer, GS-4, \$116 per annum. As Clerk-Stenographer, she will be granted an AEC Access Authorization (security clearance). The following alternates were provided: report to a permanent duty station with Region II, Compliance Office in Atlanta, Georgia, report initially to that office and transfer to Headquarters' office in Germantown, Maryland; and report directly to the Headquarters' office in Germantown, Maryland. Miss Snelson accepted the offer for reporting directly to Germantown, Maryland.

Her appointment is an AEC Temporary (Excepted) Appointment. Before June 30, 1964 it will convert to an AEC (Conditional) Appointment.

Miss Snelson was selected as a result of the high score that she made on the Civil Service Examination that was taken during the spring quarter at Savannah State College.

Dr. Charles Pratt Request For Graduate Department Students Progress In Experimental Research

Dr. Charles Pratt, head of Chemistry Department requested for the establishment of a Graduate Department in the area of Science.

This request was made because of a research that the students are doing with the cotton seed and acorn oil. Knowledge about this experimental research was obtained by Dr. Pratt when he recently attended the American Oil Chemist Society in Minneapolis, Minnesota. At this assembly the recently acquired knowledge about the cotton seed and acorn oil was discussed. Students are now participating in this research at Savannah State College. Their participation will give them an educational advantage in having first hand information about the research.

The Chemistry Department, being a member of the National Science Foundation Progress has received numerous grants from Scientific Foundations. Some of the funds contributed will be invested for the establishing of a Chemistry library. This library will be located in the Technical Science building. It is assured that this library is of great

Tomorrow "The Unbelievable" The Theme Of Savannah State College 1963-64 Homecoming

TOMORROW "THE UNBELIEVABLE" is the theme for Savannah State homecoming of 1963. Savannah State is processing plans and arrangements to make this event one of the most enjoyable ones of the year.

Activities for the homecoming event are the coronation ball, the coronation dance, the homecoming parade, the climax of the event, the football game and the homecoming dance.

The coronation will be held in Wilcox gymnasium, November 7, Wednesday evening at 9:00 p.m. At this semi-formal event, the Queens for the various organizations and classes will be presented and Miss SSC will take the throne and crown for the year 1963-64. Music will be furnished by Claude Roberts and his band.

Participating in the parade will be Miss SSC and SSC's marching band, Alabama State marching band, local high school bands and other high school bands from out of town. Miss Alabama State and her attendants will represent their school in the parade.

The game will begin at 2:00 on Savannah State College athletic field. Here the Tigers and Alabama Hornets will fight for victory.

During the half time of the game, addresses will be made by Miss SSC, the President and Miss Alabama State. The marching Tigers will perform and there will be entertainment from the visiting band.

The homecoming dance will end the homecoming activities. The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Wilcox gymnasium. The affair will be semi-formal.

Mr. Frank Tharpe is serving as chairman of the homecoming committee. Mr. Eddie Bivins is serving as Vice Chairman. Working with them are several sub-committees.

On the Rolling Stock Com-

mittee are Aberdeen Allen, James Owens, Johnny Bryant and Shelton Daniels. The advisors to this group are Mr. L. Brown, Mr. F. J. Alois, Mr. H. Skrine and Mr. H. Lewis.

The Committee on Parade Arrangements are Charles Wright and Sam Ward. Advisors are F. J. Alois and Mr. E. B. Bivens.

Miss Delores Howens, Idella Glover, Matilda Bryan and Nora William are working on the Committee on Miss Savannah State and Half-Time Activities. Melvin Lester, Robert Patrick and advisors, Mrs. M. Dixon, Mrs. Ferdie and Dr. J. L. Wilson are on the General Host and Hostesses Committees.

The Committee on the Host and Hostesses—Alumni Affairs are Mamie Fryer, Dorothy Dorsey and advisors, Mrs. G. Abnathy and Mrs. Irma Mobly.

Emanuel Auztin, Melvin Lester, David Street, Lesae Owen, Montezuma Taylor and Paul Buchanan are serving on the Field Decoration Committee.

Serving on the Campus Decoration Committee are Freda Brewton, Bobby Gavlin, Alice Habersham, William Brown, Thomas Wise and Otis Eljah. Mrs. G. Abnathy are advisors. Charles White, Thomas Grant,

Clyde Jenkins, Horace Magwood and Mr. Sam Olli, advisor, are on the Band Committee.

Committee on Judges are James Brown, Lawrence Wilson and advisors, Mrs. E. W. Fisher and Mr. A. Daight.

Marvin Chatman, Jessie Scott, Gwendolyn Buchanan, advisors Mrs. E. William and Mr. W. Scott are on the Committee on Publicity.

Committee on Publication are Edward Turner, Adell Butcher, James Smith, and Mr. J. R. Fisher and Mr. W. C. Scott are advisors.

Leander Merritt is the Student Council Representative. Mrs. M. W. Glover is Secretary.

GREAT BOOK DISCUSSION

Dostoyevsky's

The Brothers Karamazov
The Savannah State College Library's Great Books Discussion Group held its third discussion on Wednesday evening, November 6, at 6 o'clock in the college library. The group discussed Dostoyevsky's **THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV**.

The Great Books Discussion Group is sponsored by the Great Books Foundation. The readings and the discussions are thought provoking. The Great Books Foundation contends that "the Great Books speak directly to every man about himself and about his human concerns. These voices are original, forceful, clear. Both timeless and timely, they deal with our basic problems, the persistent questions that each person asks himself and that every society's forced to deal with—now and always."

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV, like the other great works discussed is one of the immortal works of the ages that shows all of the frailties and the greatness of human beings. Many critics contend that the spirituality of Dostoyevsky is dramatically displayed in this work. Members of the group found this title to be provocative and stimulating. Persons interested in joining the Discussion Group are invited to attend. Dr. J. W. Jamerson, a local dentist and Mr. E. J. Josey, College Librarian, are co-leaders.

Math and Physics Graduates Hold Good Positions

The Mathematics and Physics Department of Savannah State College has, this year, revised its program so that it can better meet the growing demands of Mathematics and Physics.

The new program includes the disciplines as well as the courses recommended by the school's Mathematics Study Group in 1960. We are continuing to change our textbooks, course outlines and teaching materials to meet today's challenge.

The Department of Mathematics and Physics has seven members on its staff, three of whom are teachers of Physics and Physical Science, and the other four instruct classes in mathematics.

The Department of Mathematics and Physics has a well-staffed staff of whom holds the Ph.D. degree and one other who has completed course requirements for the same degree, and still another is presently studying for the Ph.D. degree in mathematics.

A new Mathematics and Physics wing is proposed in a new classroom building, which is to be constructed in 1963-64. This building and equipment will give the necessary strength that this program needs.

The present program is designed not only to prepare budding teachers of Mathematics and Physics, but to provide them with the courses necessary to work or do further study in areas such as linear programming and computers, statistical research, electronics, guided missile engineering, mathematician. For the success of this research, research, actuary science and over twenty branches of government services.

Some are the recent graduates who successfully employed as mathematicians both in and outside the state of Georgia.

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MR. FRANK THARPE
Chairman of Homecoming
Committee

necessarily for students doing research. They will have constant need of a departmental library

of they are to continue to explore unknown elements successfully.



Dr. Charles Pratt, Head of the Chemistry Department, observes an experiment being done by student Leander Merritt.

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Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society. It is the Phi Chapter at Savannah College of Art and Design, Inc. The Phi Chapter is a member of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. The Phi Chapter is a member of the National Fraternity of Alpha Phi Omega. The Phi Chapter is a member of the National Fraternity of Alpha Phi Omega.

Let Us Give Thanks

Very soon, men all over the country will be witnessing another Thanksgiving Day. A holiday that will be accepted with and without thanks among people.

Many people accept this day as just another holiday. Some accept this as a day when relatives and friends get together and rest upon the many goodies that have been provided for them. Very few pause to think about the what, when and why of this particular day. Then, there are those people who feel that there is nothing special about this day. To them every day is Thanksgiving, every day is a day for to give Thanks.

How do you accept this day? Are you one of the many people who feel that they have nothing to be thankful for? If you feel this way, it is time that you begin exploring the many things for which you can be thankful.

First, thank God that you are living. Think of the countless number of deaths that have happened and are happening around you. Some deaths right in the family. It could have been you. Thank God for sparing your life.

Thank about the many crooked roads that have been straightened out for you to travel. Roads that your forefathers had to travel with bent backs because of racial barriers and heavy burdens. You can be thankful for such a great man as Martin King and his many courageous followers who have strengthened and paved these freedom roads. For the Negro race.

Thank about the many privileges that you now have, the schools that you can now attend, the theaters, parks, restaurants now open to you. Think about the many opportunities that you have now that weren't available to you just last year.

You have much to be thankful for. Before eating your Thanksgiving meal, pause to look around the table. Look at the table full of the delicious food. Look around at the familiar faces, your mother, father, sister, brother, even a relative or a very close friend. Imagine sitting at table with a glass of water and a piece of hard bread. Just imagine a Thanksgiving Day like this without a family or friend.

Remember the many things to be thankful for on Thanksgiving and "let us give thanks."

Are Your Behavior Patterns Acceptable as College Students?

By Bennie Brown

Are our behavior patterns acceptable as true college students? The answer to this question is obvious. No, our behavior patterns are not acceptable as true college students. Many may not know what is meant by the terms behavior and patterns. For those who do not know, read carefully the psychological definition given by Floyd L. Ruch, author of *Psychology and Life*. Mr. Ruch states that behavior patterns are a sequence of actions which the organism employs to adjust to a particular situation in the outer world or within itself. He even gives some examples of behavior patterns such as coughing, sneezing, sleeping, yawning, walking, eating, jumping out of the way of an automobile, and voting at an election.

At one time or another all of us have reacted to at least one of the above behavior patterns. In our case, I am not speaking

Homecoming! Yeah, Homecoming

By Al Watkins

The time has again rolled around when the Savannah State College family gather once more under the mossy trees for the purpose of renewing old acquaintances.

The greatest homecoming of the alumni, faculty, students, and the community have ever witnessed is planned to get underway on Saturday, November 3, 1962. Although this annual affair is traditional, the entire family of Savannah State College is looking forward to it with a special elevation of spirits. This year there will be more beautifully decorated floats than ever before. Hundreds of spectators will be on hand to welcome the homecoming celebrities. Under the beautiful canopy of the Spanish moss that symbolizes to thousands of our alumni, the dear and cherished Alvin Watkins will give the theme that will sound loud and clear, calling home from far and near its loyal sons and daughters.

What does Homecoming mean to you? Think for a moment before attempting to answer this question. To most of us homecoming merely means a team victory. To many of us this is incorrect. In our same opinion, in their hand, there are a few who associate this day with getting one of the newest-styled outfits and looking as if we have just stepped out of Venice.

There is no doubt about it, all of our co-eds will make a beautiful picture representing Savannah State College. Homecoming is a name with a meaning that just beautiful representation.

This historical day does not need to be just a repetition of those gone by. There are few who like to see the same picture over and over again, because it leads to boredom. We as members of the college family should look forward to it to be something other than an occasionally celebrated holiday. We should take pride in this celebration, for each of us is indebted to play our part in our unforgettable tradition. By doing our duty and showing our school spirit, we can be successful in helping our cheerleaders cheer our team to ultimate victory.

Man's Greatness Emerges, Times Science Ed. Says

Man is entering his period of "greatest opportunity for the flowering of his mind and spirit—an age in which science will have banished the possibility of nuclear war," William Laurence, science editor of *The New York Times*, said recently.

He labeled a "complete nuclear war" as a chance that China will develop a nuclear weapon "for a long time in the future."

Russia was able to build an atomic bomb as quick as it did, he said, only because he captured many German scientists who had been working in the nuclear field for the Nazis.

"The atomic age has not been unthinkable, Mr. Laurence said.

"This has never before happened. Every war in the past was started by an aggressor who thought he could win." No one would win a nuclear war, he added.

Mr. Laurence said the West has the nuclear edge over the Communist nations, but added the view that Free World nuclear stockpiles should not be regarded as a shield against doom. These stand as a "shield protecting the Free World."

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FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

By Ernest Patrick Lavender

What definite purpose does a fraternity serve? Is the money, sleepless nights and devotion paid into fraternities necessary? These questions are being asked by non-Greeks on college campuses all over the United States.

The first fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa founded in 1776 at William and Mary College. From the founding of this fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, there have stemmed sixty-one national fraternities called by a combination of every letter of the Greek alphabet from Alpha to Omega (except Eta, Iota and Omicron). There are over 3200 student chapters in the United States and Canada.

In the early part of the Twentieth Century the Negro fraternity came into existence. Alpha Phi Alpha at Cornell University on December 4, 1906, Kappa Alpha Psi at Indiana University on January 5, 1911; Omega Psi Phi at Howard University on November 17, 1911; Phi Beta Sigma at Howard University on January 9, 1914. Most of these fraternities were founded on the same principle, to establish a relationship that would bring students closer together.

Today at Savannah State College there are four fraternity chapters. Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha established in 1949, Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi established in 1950, Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi established in 1949 and Gamma Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma established in 1949. Taking a look around campus, you'll see that Greeks are more active in campus organizations than non-Greeks.

Greeks contribute to the academic standing of the college as well as extra-curricular activity. There are Greeks taking part in every phase of activity on campus from honor societies to athletics. Careful observation will reveal that various fraternal organizations are making all kinds of contributions to the college as well as the community. The members of Alpha

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Their salaries range from \$5,000 to \$14,000 per year.

Mr. Clarence Johnson, Computer Programmer for IBM Inc., Foughkeeps, New York.

Mr. Nathaniel Rogers, Electronic Technical Installation Officer, Panama, Canal Zone.

Miss Jewel Gamble, Teacher of Mathematics, Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Arthur Haywood, Research Mathematician for U. S. Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Cecilie Williams, Civil Service of the Government of Panama, Canal Zone.

Mr. Marcus Shelman, Civil Service Department, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Bennie Cooley, GS-A Mathematician for U. S. Proving Grounds, White Sands, New Mexico.

Mr. Daniel Nisbach, GS-12 Space Engineer, Texas.

Miss Lillian Bodison, Outstanding teacher of Mathematics, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Rose Mary King, Supervisor of Mathematics, San Francisco, California.

Mr. Robert Robins, GS-7 Meteorologist for U. S. Weather Department, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Lester Wilson, GS-7 Meteorologist for U. S. Weather Department.

Phi Alpha give an award annually to the highest ranking Freshman scholastically. They sleepless nights and devotion paid into the NAACP, Crusade for Votes, and to Greenbrier Orphanage. Last year they worked with the Heart Fund and the Savannah Blood Bank. Kappa Alpha Psi give an award to the highest ranking freshman. They sponsor a Christmas Box for the needy and make major contributions to the various organizations in Savannah. Omega Psi Phi sells Christmas Seals as a Charity project during the Christmas season. Alpha Phi Theta conduct an Essay Contest for High School students and give awards to outstanding persons and make contributions to different organizations. Phi Beta Sigma is very active in the support of the college and community; they make awards and give contributions. In the form of beautification of the campus all of the Greek letter organizations have parks, beautiful parks that are kept in condition by the members. These parks add to the natural beauty that is present here on our campus. Most of all, these fraternities which are spoken of as an unassuming process. The non-Greeks stress the importance of academic achievement.

Fraternities, whether taken seriously or not, seem to fill some sort of gap in the lives of college students with fraternities recognize this. I think, most all college administrators would, in some way, be sorry to see fraternities go.

When college fraternities came into being there were no telephones, no televisions, no cars, many poor college life. It was monastic and home far away. Fraternities then provided relief from the tedium of college classroom study.

Let us see you fellow Greeks to make your fraternity chapter mean something to yourself and most of all to the colleges and to the community. Prove to the non-believers that there are sound motives behind your organization. Prove to the people against you that you serve a good purpose.

Mr. William Curtis, GS-7 Civil Service Mathematician, Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Carrie Green, Actuarial Science, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Samuel White, Mathematician, Lockheed Plant, Marietta, Ga.

Mr. Maceo Scott, GS-14 rating, employed as supervising research mathematician at U. S. Proving Grounds, White Sands, New Mexico.

Mr. Willie J. Masek, Research Engineer, Analysis of Heat transfer for North American Air Lines, California.

Mr. Edward C. Werner, Missile Officer, Maintain and Launch Ballistic Missiles (USAF).

Mr. Alonzo Perry, Mathematician, GS-11 rating, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

Miss Delores Capers, Mathematician Statistician for Libby Owens Ford Plate Glass Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Oscar L. Jackson, Meteorologist for U. S. Weather Department Government, Washington.

Mr. George Thomas, Head of the Department of Mathematics at Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. William Weston, GS-11 Classified Mathematician for U. S. Government, Washington, D. C.

MISS SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE FROM 1946-63



JOSIE SIMPSON, 1959

Each year Savannah State College elects a young lady for the title of Miss SSC. This young lady chosen unanimously by the student body represents the school during the homecoming activities and for that school term.

The following are some former Miss SSCs and their attendants from 1946 to 1963. Their reign as Miss Savannah State College were glorious ones, for they have not been forgotten.

1946-47—Maggie Hayes, Ailey, Georgia.

1947-48—Thelma Perry, Savannah, Georgia.

1948-49 — Bernice Thompson, Hawkinsville, Georgia.

1949-50 — Albertha Campbell, Savannah, Georgia.

1950-51 — Beauline Williams, Hardwick, Savannah, Georgia. Attendants — Dorothy Hary of Bainbridge and Wylene Harris, Soperton, Georgia.

1952-53—Rose Vann, Savannah, Georgia. Attendants — Phoebe Robinson, Savannah, Georgia, and Gloria Crime, Athens, Georgia.

1953-54 — Henrich Thomas of Rome, Georgia. Attendants — Evelyn James and Beatrice Walker.

1954-55—Delores Perry, Savannah, Georgia. Attendants — Elizabeth Jordan, Barnesville, Ga. and Frances Baker, Darien, Georgia.

1955-56—Mamie Daure of Columbus, Georgia. Attendants — Willie Hopkins of Brunswick, Ga. and Josie Troutman of Macon, Georgia.

1956-57 — Carolyn Paictron, Savannah, Georgia. Attendants — Catherine Milton and Blanch Flipper of Savannah, Georgia.



YVONNE MCGLOCKTON, 1960



EMMA SUE MCCORY, 1961
Attendants: Dorothy Brown, Juanita Quinn

1957-58—"Dorothy Davis. Attendants—Shirley Thomas and Rose Marie Magnault.

1958-59 — Thera Grant of Brunswick, Georgia. Attendants —Kay Frances Strippling and Irish Parrish.

1959-60—Josie Simpeon. Attendants—Delores Julian and Juliette West.

1960-61 — Yvonne McGlockton of Savannah, Georgia. Attendants—Gloria Byrd of Hogansville and Carolyn Campbell of Savannah.

1961-62—Emma Sue McCory, Georgia, is Miss SSC for 1963-64. Attendants—Dorothy Brown of Marietta, Georgia and Juanita Quinn of Savannah, Georgia.

1962-63—Ira Snelson of Marietta, Georgia. Attendants — Bessie Samuels of Savannah and Dorothy Carter of Manchester, Georgia.

Delores Bowns of Fitzgerald, Georgia, is Miss SSC for 1963-64. Her attendants are Nora Williams of Statesboro, Matilda Bryan of Savannah and Idella Glover of Savannah.



DELORES BOWENS, 1963



IRA SNELSON, 1963
Attendants: Bessie Samuels and Dorothy Carter

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*If the beauty is there
We know where it lies.
Even at night when one looks to the
skies.
God does adore beauty everywhere
and strives to make it last
forevermore.*

Frank Thompkin

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Negroes' Employment with Pharmaco, Inc.

One of the nation's leading manufacturers of cosmetics and toiletries, Pharmaco, Inc. has announced a unique program for utilizing and developing talent in the Negro community.

The firm, whose Artra Cosmetics Division makes Artra Skin Tone Cream and a full line of Artra hair and skin care products, has outlined its policies toward Negro employees and customers, according to a company spokesman, for the purpose of "sharing with other companies, whether they be specialized or general, the techniques which we have found mutually beneficial in hiring and selling Negroes."

Speaking at his company's Kenilworth, New Jersey, headquarters, Fred M. Schwemmer, president of Pharmaco, Inc. said, "Our cosmetics manufacturing company employs Negro employees every step of the way. Not only do we have full-time Negro employees, working at a policy making level but also part-time consultants working on all phases of our operation."

According to Schwemmer, Negro participation in product activities ranges from formulation to fashion show tie-ins, from development to demonstration, from administration to advertising, from marketing to modeling, and so on.

Among the Negroes holding important positions with the company is Devere Edwards, trade relations coordinator for Artra Cosmetics. Listed under "Notable Living American Women" in Who's Who, Miss Ed-

wards has had an extremely varied career which has included acting as home service coordinator for several magazines, operating her own fashion and beauty consulting firm, teaching beauty and charm courses at a well known finishing school, serving as an associate producer with a newsreel company, and traveling around the world in conjunction with fashion shows.

Her present responsibilities with Pharmaco, Inc. and Artra Cosmetics, are also very diversified. She appears on radio interviews and writes newspaper stories. She conducts store demonstrations and talks with customers. She works with many important organizations—for example, performing a fashion commentary for an NAACP event, or arranging that Artra Cosmetics contribute door prizes for a CORE fund-raising theatre party. The only woman doing such work with a pharmaceutical company, Miss Edwards might represent her company anywhere in the entire United States.

Another Negro on the Pharmaco staff is Larry A. Carter, a graduate of Howard University, and previously a commercial artist and art director with a toy manufacturer. As assistant sales promotion manager, he includes among his activities writing, planning sales promotion materials, conducting surveys, and directing art for various promotional items. Mr. Carter works in many areas in behalf of general market products. He is also

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Mrs. Barbara Steed, administrative assistant to Alan B. Cowley, advertising manager, reviews a marketing report with Cowley.



Chemist, Charlie George Floyd, Jr., seen in the Pharmaco laboratory with a lab technician, works in the important area of quality control.

SPORTS



SSCTigers Prepare For Tilt With Alabama State

By Walter P. Brown

The Savannah State Tigers will meet the Alabama State Hornets on Saturday, November 9, 1963. This will be the Tigers' homecoming game.

This will probably be one of the biggest homecoming games that the Tiger's have ever played.

Tigers will be out to keep a winning combination against the Hornets, after defeating them last year by a score of 8-0 at Birmingham.

The Tiger's this year have one of the finest groups of freshmen players. Leading this group are such fine players as Willie Cohen, Robert Miller, William German, Willie Simmons, Johnny Sears, Maurice Bowers, Bobby Carter, Steven Kelly, Bobby Adams and Herbert Orsham.

The probable starting lineup is as follows: ends—Herchel Robinson and Oree Rawls; guards—Willie Howard and James McNeil; tackles—Bernard Lewis and Bobby Lockett; centerback—Frank Ellis or Robert Saxby; halfbacks—McArthur Pratt and Willie Cohen or Robert Miller; fullback—Richard Anderson or John Barnes.

This will be one of the biggest events of the season, so come out and give the Tiger's your support.

Ed Waters Defeats SSC Tigers, 42-0

	Sav.	Ed
	State	Waters
Rushing yardage	4	112
Passing yardage	35	195
Passes	32	122
Yards Intercepted	15-2	18-4
Punts	2	6
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	35	105

The Savannah State College Tigers lost their first home game of the season to Ed Waters College of Jacksonville, Florida, 42-0.

Edward Waters scored eight points in the first quarter on a one yard plunge by James Butler. He also made the extra point on a two-yard run. During the second quarter Ed Waters scored 28 points. John Miller scored twice, once on a 15 yard run and the other on a pass play which covered 35 yards, the extra points attempts failed. Butler, then scored on a 10 yard run which covered on a drive of 80 yards, the extra points were scored by William Simmons. There was no score in the third quarter, but in the last half of the fourth quarter, Butler again scored on a 20 yard run, the point after failed.

The offensive standouts for Ed Waters were: James Butler, John Miller, William Simmons, Otto Strickland, and Ivory Black. The defensive standouts were: Black, Strickland, Simmons, Robert Brown, Billy O'Neil, and John Brooks.

The defensive standout for SSC was Johnny Sears, who made a total of 29 tackles.

The Ed Waters record so far this year is four wins and one loss, they have defeated Albany State 18-0, Claflin College 24-0, Verhues Junior College 53-0 and Savannah State 42-0. Their defeat was in the hands of Morris College, 14-8.

The Savannah State record is 0-3 for the season. Their losses were in the hands of Port Valley State 13-5, Morris College 18-6 and Ed Waters 42-0.

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JOHN SEARS

John Sears Is Mr. Sports Personality

By Roscoe Edwards

John Sears, a freshman of Savannah, Georgia, has been chosen as Mr. Sports Personality by the Tiger's Bear Sports Staff.

Sears is a graduate of Sol C. Johnson High School. He weighs 180 pounds. At Sol Johnson he played center and was a four letter man during his high school days. He served as Captain of the Sol Johnson football team, basketball team and baseball team and threw the discus on the track team. He was also selected on the All-City football team for two years. He played two years on the All-City basketball team and won the 1962 discus championship at the Tuskegee Relays.

Presently he is playing first string guard and linebacker on the college football team. Sears is majoring in Physical Education.

One of his teammates stated that if he was the size of one of our tackles, he would make All-American this year. If he keeps on playing the way he is now, I'm sure he can make All-Conference this year. He has made approximately 25 tackles in the past two games.

The Tiger's Roar Sports Staff salutes this fine sports personality.



SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE TIGERS (Left to Right)—First Row: Frank Simmons, Jerome Johnson, Bernie Gibson, Maurice Bowers, John Kenner, Harold Singleton, Bernard Lewis, Richard Washington. Second Row: Paul Cunningham, Robert Bell, James Newberry, Horace Graham, William Simmons, John Carlson, Steven Kelly, John Barnes. Third Row: John Saunders, Hershel Robinson, Richard Anderson, William Road, Oree Rawls, Bobby Lockett, Frank Ellis. Fourth Row: Johnny Sears, Clarence McNeil, Robert Miller, Bobby Carter, Willie Cohen. Fifth Row: Calvin Roberts, Bobby Adams, Fred Carter, Willie Howard.

Students Express Views in Assembly

The Student Body was given an opportunity to express their views and opinions about conditions and situation at Savannah State College during an assembly program on October 18, 1963. This assembly program was presented by the Student Council with Mary Moss, assistant secretary, presiding.

Miss Moss presented a few situations concerning the behavior of college students to the students for their consideration and improvement. The students were given the opportunity to express their opinions of conditions that the administration should deal with.

His views were concerning the planning of a better method of registering, the paying of activity fee during the summer, but activities were not offered, the need of activities for married individuals, the need of more ironing equipment in the girls' dormitory, the need of more activities for the student body during the day, the opening of the College Center at night and the opportunity for the female members of the Debating Society to travel with the society on out-of-town debates.

The assembly program was an enjoyable end a beneficial one to the students present because of the fact that it isn't always the student can express his feelings about conditions on the campus openly.

The Student Council is now in the process of coping with the situations presented to them by the students.

Acad. Probation At Muhlenberg

Allentown, Pa. (AP)—Regulations for academic probation at Muhlenberg College have been revised by faculty action. Major revisions include placing probation on a year-long basis and separating extracurricular activities from academic probation. The revised regulations follow:

1. Academic probation constitutes a warning notice to the student that his work has fallen below the standard necessary to allow him to achieve graduation.

2. A student will be placed on academic probation for the following causes:

(a) If his cumulative average falls below the minimum standard for entering the classification of the succeeding year, as follows: For admission to the sophomore year class, 24 sem. hrs., 1.3; for admission to the junior class (56 sem. hrs.), 1.5; for admission to the senior class (88 sem. hrs.), 1.7.

(b) If at the end of the second year of residence he has not completed one year each of English, foreign language, history, mathematics, physical education, and science.

(c) If at the end of the third year of residence he has not completed two years each of English and physical education and the course(s) in foreign language required for his degree.

(d) If at the end of each year of residence he has not met the requirements for proceeding to the next classification.

(e) If at the end of his third year of residence his cumulative average in all subjects taken in his major field shall have fallen below 2.0.

(f) If his yearly average in any year falls below 1.0, whether or not his cumulative average is thereby brought below the minimum standard.

3. All freshmen shall be permitted one full academic year in which to attain a satisfactory standard of academic work, although at the end of his first semester a freshman may be warned by being placed on probation that his work is unsatisfactory. If at the end of his first year at the College a student has not achieved an average of at least 1.0 he may be dismissed from the College.

4. Probation will be for a period of one academic year, although a student who plans to attend summer school at the College, and who may thereby be enabled to lift his probation, may petition the Dean of the College for an extension of his probation to the end of the summer session.

5. A student who fails to achieve good standing by the

Care of Men's Clothing

By Earl Whitlow

Fellows, if you are concerned about the length of wear that you can get out of your clothing if it's a shirt wear, perhaps you have been neglecting the care of them. The easily acquired habit of not brushing suits and of hanging jackets on hooks too frequently give ample testimony of carelessness and neglect.

One of a good appearance is the proper maintenance of clothing. A little precaution can bring much life to your wardrobe. Never throw a coat over a chair. Always use a regular hanger, never a hook, to hang your coats or jackets. Keep the garment or coat unbuttoned on a hanger. This avoids stretch and strain.

Give some serious thought to a supply of shaped hangers for your coats and jackets. These hangers are constructed along the naturally curved lines of the shoulders and are very definitely an asset in helping to keep up the built-in contour of your outer garments.

Even if you don't wish to toss your supply of straight hangers into the furnace, be sure to brush the suit thoroughly and often, at least after every other wearing. Dust removal is part of the fixed schedule in well-regulated households, and there's no good reason why clothes should be overlooked. Wearing clothes doesn't rid them of dust, it simply adds it.

It's a good idea to air the garment before hanging it in the closet. Just hang it on the door of an open closet, on a valet stand or anywhere in the room. A few hours or overnight exposure to the fresh circulating air of a room will evaporate any moisture collected and will also tend to hang out the wrinkles. You'd be surprised what the moisture content in a suit does to lessen the life of those unporous threads that hold the seams together. While thinking of brushing clothes, don't overlook your pocket linings.

They are a common cause of wear for tobacco, ink, thread, paper clips, stamps, receipts and odd coins. It is the better part of valor to turn pockets inside out once every so often and whiskroom them.

Incidentally, about tomorrow morning, see if you can change your habit of putting your shoes on before you are in trousers. From a purely practical point of view, it eliminates the tension of seams as well as lessens the probability of fabric stretching.

Before you hastily decide to save time by wearing the same suit for several days in a row, remember that a suit put together wearing will also require less frequent pressing.

All these suggestions add up to keeping your appearance and they will help multiply the serviceable life your clothes were made to give.

end of his probationary period will be dismissed from the College. Dismissal for academic reasons will be for a minimum of one semester.

6. A student dismissed for academic reasons may apply to the Dean of the College for re-admission after one semester. Re-admission to this application must be accompanied by evidence of successful academic work completed during the period of dismissal. If the application is approved, re-admission will be on probation, for a period of one semester only. A second dismissal will be final, and no application for readmission will be entertained.

7. For purpose of determining probation, an "incomplete" grade will be computed as a failing grade. Satisfaction of "incompletes" by grades that would restore the student to good standing may lift probation immediately.

8. This College believes that any student permitted to enroll in the College should be allowed to judge of the wisdom of his participating in extra-curricular activities. Therefore, no necessary connection exists between probation and eligibility to participate in such activities.

Pharmaco, Inc.

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involved with all phases of product development and promotion for the Negro market.

Associated with the company in another vein is Mrs. Barbara Steed, administrative assistant to Alan B. Cowley, advertising manager. Her position as "right-hand man" to Alan B. Steed is the always busy Mr. Cowley might find her doing almost anything—from participating in planning sessions to supervising correspondence to contact with advertising media and agencies.

Yet another Negro with the company is Charlie George Floyd, Jr., a chemist working in quality control. His previous experience includes laboratory work with the Air Force, the Veterans Administration and with a chemical firm.

Serving Pharmaco and Artra Cosmetics as a consultant is Miss Opal Grady, founder and president of Grace DeJ. McAdellling Agency. Miss DeVore participates in and executes various promotional activities for the Negro market under the "Who's Who of America Women" and is an internationally known fashion and beauty consultant.

Miss DeVore yearly tours this country and abroad presenting fashion and beauty workshops and lecturing to civic groups. She is internationally famous for personally grooming two successive first place winners in the "Miss America" contest at the International Film Festival in Cannes, France.

Another Negro consultant working with Pharmaco and Artra Cosmetics is Robert Brown, president of his own public relations and marketing firm, B & C Associates. Mr. Brown assists the company in conducting college testing programs, public opinion polls and other projects. He currently represents and has served several of the leading companies in America, including Pharmaco.

Working with Artra Cosmetics in still another area are various Negro businessmen, including Atlanta University of Atlanta, Georgia, for example.

Under Atlanta University's auspices, extensive research studies were conducted among 200 Negro families to determine what products in the hair and skin care field were being used by this large group, and how new products might be developed to better meet their needs. These 200 families played an important part in the development of the present line of Artra Cosmetics products.

Artra Cosmetics also utilizes Negro models in its advertising. The firm has been represented by Negro performers, as well as models on television.

Summing up Pharmaco's opinions as to the worth of Negro employees and consultants, president Schwemm stated: "Our Company has benefited greatly from the tremendous worth of our many Negro associates. Because of the trust we have placed in us we plan to continue hiring Negroes for various positions, executive or otherwise, that develop within our organization."

Man's Greatness

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He said two other factors are working in favor of the United States in the Cold War:

First, the Russians will not risk nuclear annihilation, they believe that the world will fall into their laps eventually without tota war.

Second, he said, the two-thirds of the earth's surface that is water is controlled by the United States nuclear submarines.

Journalism Writing Contest

News - Feature - Sports - Editorial

(Deadline—February 1, 1964)

The American Newspaper Publishers Association, representing daily newspapers in the United States and Canada, will sponsor for the fourth time a Journalistic Writing Contest as part of the 40th Annual Contest and Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Its purpose will be to assist in the improvement of the quality of writing in the school newspaper, to call attention to the part which journalistic writing plays in the daily life of the American people, to stress the increasing importance of the accurate reporting and interpretation of news and events, and to emphasize the duties and responsibilities of the individual in the achievement of these objectives.

Four fields of writing will be stressed in the 1964 Contest, namely, News Writing, Feature Writing, Sports Writing and Editorial Writing. It is believed these will afford ample opportunity to the staffs of the school publications to exercise their talents within the scope of their normal work on their newspapers. Each piece of writing submitted for the awards must have appeared in a school newspaper.

The entries will be judged by a committee of professional journalists selected by the American Newspaper Publishers Association. The top entry in each group will receive a plaque suitably engraved, the school will receive a certificate attesting the success of its entry, and the other outstanding entries will be awarded Honorable Mention.

Ebony Fashion Show

The Savannah Chapter of Links, Inc. sponsored by the Ebony Fashion Fair Americans at Wilcox Gymnasium, on October 21, at 8 p.m. This Fashion Extravaganza was sponsored for the benefit of the Happy House Retarded School.

Appearing in the Fashion Extravaganza were Ebony models Janet Fosseher of Chicago, Claudette Johnson of Washington, D. C., Barbara Trent of New Jersey, Terri Springer of Cleveland, Janet Winston of Los Angeles, Ann Montgomery of Chicago, Jacy DeSousa, of Italy and Betty Davilier, Los Angeles and a male model, Allen Barret of New York.

French and Italian collections of street, beach, lounge, cocktail and evening wear were modeled.

The evening of Fashion Extravaganza was a most enjoyable one for students and Savannahians.



Students stopping between classes to chat on the steps of the College Center.

Student Contract System at Rockford College

Rockford, Ill. (I.P.)—Rockford College has announced a new student contract system which guarantees the alumnus that his tuition will not be increased during his four years in college. The "degree plan" was announced by President John A. Howard.

In an era of rising general cost of living, Howard said, "the cost of operating a college is increasing especially rapidly. One major reason, a national shortage of qualified college professors, is bringing about a cut in faculty salaries to a level commensurate with professional training.

"To maintain its academic strength, Rockford College will, in the years ahead, surely need to raise its tuition and fees. The Degree Plan is offered as a service to students and parents who find it increasingly difficult to budget for four years of college study," Dr. Howard stated.

Under the new optional plan beginning this year, a student or his parent contracts for the remaining years of tuition at the current rate, a slightly higher amount is paid the first year and lesser amounts each succeeding year, so that the average is the current tuition rate. Students who do not choose the Degree Plan will simply pay each year those charges fixed in advance by the Board of Trustees, as in the past.

A new student this year under the Degree Plan will pay \$1,150 the first year; \$1,050 the second year; \$950 the third year; and \$850 the fourth year. The total cost will be \$4,000 or an average of \$1,000 a year—the present rate.

Qualifications of a Good Leader

By Roscoe Edwards

A good leader is a person of an inner conviction and sincerity. His projects are security to others and is secure within. In moments of any crisis, he can remain cool and make decisions.

A good leader never thinks of himself only and never thinks that he knows it all. He is always aware of those things that he knows little about and will consult those around him, who may help him.

Resourcefulness and dependability are two good characteristics of a leader. He can give you good advice and counsel when you need it most.

Mr. Alfred Duckett, a writer for the Chicago Defender states:

"I think a leader is a person who can afford to be generous. He doesn't need the biggest title or the largest office of all superficial gestures which people pay to bosses in order to run things. If he can give the example of hard work and determination, he can inspire others to imitate that example."

Leadership requires know-how, patience, honesty and dependability. These are the qualities that people look for in a good leader.

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FOREIGN NEWS

The International College in Copenhagen launches in the fall 1964 a new program, the "All World Course." Assisted by guest lecturers, the students and the director of the Mr. Fleming Herberich will be working together in a very tight group exploring the contemporary geographical, economic, political, social and cultural situations in the various countries of our World.

Another new feature in the recent brochure for the season 1964-65 is a study tour in East-West relationships—to Poland, East and West Berlin. ICC offers again this year its traditional programs, two two-week summer sessions in Copenhagen—"Introduction to Denmark," a longer summer course in "Scandinavian Studies," and a course of different winter programs under the name, "Individual Training Program."

ICC is attempting to make selected lectures, a great number of interesting field trips, excursions, frank discussions, and social gatherings with young Danish people as its means to accomplish its goal: International knowledge, understanding and friendship. ICC is informal in its approach.

Interested students are encouraged to write to: ICC, Dalstrøget 140, Sborg, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Brazil

Washington, D. C. (PAU)—The Brazil of yesterday, today and tomorrow is the dramatic story unfolded in the Pan American Union's newest in popular handbooks on the Latin American Republics entitled **Brazil**. Attractively illustrated with unusual photographs and maps, this latest guidebook presents 101 fact-filled pages in order to promote a better understanding of our dynamic southern neighbor, its social, political and economic life. Copies of **Brazil** are available for thirty cents each from the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C. 20006.

Available also to Gilberto Freyre conducts the reader on a whirlwind tour of the Portuguese-speaking Republic from the sun-spoaked beaches of Rio de Janeiro to intensively industrial São Paulo, and then to the dramatic new capital city Brasilia, an exciting symbol of a land fixing its economic and social muscles. The first part of **Brazil** tells the story of the Brazilian people from the date of the country's discovery and emergence as a vital modern nation. The second part, which includes maps, charts and diagrams, gives current data such as cost of living, social, political, economic, culture, economy, geography, transportation and communications. Of special interest are valuable tips for the tourist, travel receipts and a selected list of books in English concerning Brazil.

Copies of **Brazil** may be obtained by sending thirty cents to the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C. 20006. Receive a free listing of other publications on the American Republics.

Latin America

Washington, D. C. (PAU)—For the businessman, student and tourist, the Pan American Union's 1963 edition of **Requirements for the Entry of United States Citizens Into the Latin American Republics** is an invaluable aid. This 21 page booklet provides concise data on documents required, length of stay, fee for visa or tourist card, and complete lists of Latin American Consulates in the United States.

Washington, D. C. (PAU)—

The second smallest American Republic, the island nation of Haiti can boast of having one of the most colorful and exciting histories. The Pan American Union's newest booklet entitled **Haiti** introduces this exotic sun-drenched land where French and African traditions have blended a unique culture. Illustrated with 47 pages of up-to-date photographs, portraits and a full-page map, **Haiti** unfolds a panoramic view of the Republic's history, geography, economic growth, art and folklore, and social progress together with important facts for the tourist. Copies of **Haiti** may be ordered for twenty-five cents each from the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C. 20006.

Occupying the western portion of the Caribbean island of Hispaniola, often called the land Columbus loved, Haiti was first settled in the magic year 1492. This nation has the distinction of being the first Latin American country to achieve its independence, in 1804, and was also the world's first Negro republic. **Haiti** guides the reader from the time of earliest exploration right up to the present day. Probably no other two structures in America have so much association with Haiti as the grim mountain-top fortress called La Citadelle Laferriere and the ruins of the royal palace of Sans Souci. It was at this latter residence, where Henri Christophe, the slave who became Emperor and lived in lavish splendor, ended his own life with a silver bullet when his people rose in wrath against him.

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Constitution of Republic Of Venezuela, 1961

Washington, D. C. (PAU)—An addition to the Pan American Union's Series of Constitutions of the American Republics has been published recently. The latest volume in this Series is entitled **Constitution of the Republic of Venezuela, 1961** and is one of those provisions for or governing the Republic, its Territory and Political Divisions; Nationality; Duties, Rights and Guarantees; The Public Power; The National Legislative Power; The National Executive Power; The Judicial Power and Public Ministry; The Public Finances; and the Electoral System of the Constitution; Inviolability of the Constitution; Final Provisions and Transitory Provisions.

Set forth in the **Constitution of the Republic of Venezuela 1961** are those provisions for or governing the Republic, its Territory and Political Divisions; Nationality; Duties, Rights and Guarantees; The Public Power; The National Legislative Power; The National Executive Power; The Judicial Power and Public Ministry; The Public Finances; and the Electoral System of the Constitution; Inviolability of the Constitution; Final Provisions and Transitory Provisions.

Copies of the **Constitution of the Republic of Venezuela 1961** may be obtained by sending 45 cents for each to the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C. Also available in this Series of Constitutions, for the same price, are those of Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay. Lists of American (in Spanish) and Uruguay.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

A well planned wardrobe is the only real guarantee of a well-dressed appearance. A common mistake made by young men is to buy clothes that attract them without considering how they'll fit in with the clothes they already own. "Wardrobe buying" doesn't mean blanketing yourself with matched sets of everything at once, but the suits, shirts, ties, shoes and hats you buy this Fall must coordinate and complement each other. Let's take a look at your new wardrobe for Fall.

NATURAL SHOULDER, NATURALLY—

The natural shoulder silhouette remains the outstanding fashion favorite among young men this Fall. Cut on straight-hanging lines, with center-vented jackets, flapped pockets and long, medium length lapels. Generally they'll be seen in three button models, but the influence of ruffled New Frontier styling has occasioned some trend toward two button jackets. Trousers are tapered and pleated.



THE RISING HAIRLINE... isn't a personal grooming problem you have to face yet, but an indication of the big rise in popularity for hairline stripes in young men's suits this Fall. You'll see them against every color background, but particularly gray. Gray, seen in a wide range of tones from light chalky grays to dark combinations with black, blue and olive. It's the fashion-first color in natural shoulder tailored apparel this Fall. Of course, the blue suit is always with us, and a good bet for your basic dress-up suit is a dark blue or blue-gray wrapped suit. And, in both blues and grays, fashion excitement for Fall is generated by large muted plaids, blues, grays and olives all gathered in new olive and olive-blue ends in all-over, worsted and polyester blended blends.

SEMI-DRESS STRIPES

...describes the wide range of big wide stripes in dress suits this Fall. These stripes, for high-informal contrast with your solid color suits, are bigger and wider than ever, and fit into the semi-dress, less-than-big-date category. Red and white is the trend-running favorite, but check out the wide blue and white and olive and white combinations. Definitely dressier are the plain white and solid color oxford in either shades to coordinate with the new hairline stripes. Widespread collars won't go with your natural shoulder suit. Choose a medium spread button-down or a snap-back collar.



TIING THE KNOT

...on your fashion package doesn't simply end with matching neckwear colors to your suit. Not only color, but pattern must be balanced with your suit and shirt. Natural shoulder suits are styling calls for replacement neckwear, and regimental stripes are getting bolder and bigger to match new wide stripings on shirts. For a change of pace, and still in step with your natural shoulder suits, take a look at the muted dark tones in new printed figures on silk foulard or wool challis ties.

FROM THE GROUND UP

...is the way to build anything, including a well-dressed appearance. To coordinate with all your naturally tailored apparel, your basic shoe wardrobe should include a pair of dark red-brown cordovans or cordovan color calfskin lace-ups, and a pair of black slip-ons or lace-front models in either plain toe or moccasin design. Stick to plain ribbed socks in matching and coordinating colors.

TOPPING IT OFF

...is best done with a hat, net with a wild batch of wild-blown hair. You'll complete the slim, natural look of your wardrobe with a narrow, snap-brim hat, underscored slightly by a tapered crown. And you'll find both raw edged brims and welt edges on the newest headwear. Both gray-brown and olive with black bands will coordinate with your new gray or olive natural shoulder suit.

OUTERWEAR, FORMAL WEAR, SKI WEAR

...and much more ... are all coming up in the months ahead. Outerwear next time. See you then.