



Andrew T. Hatcher, Thompson, McClarrin To Visit During Press Institute



Dr. Leroy Thompson, Director of the Educational Service Bureau, Dow Jones & Company, Inc. will deliver the keynote address on Thursday, February 7 at 10:30, in Wilcox Gymnasium.

DR. CLYDE HALL SPEAKS AT TOMPKINS

Featuring a discussion on Industrial Arts in the Junior High School curriculum, Tompkins Junior High School teachers presented Dr. Clyde W. Hall, Director of Technical Sciences, Savannah State College at the regular in-service workshop.

Several important points were given by Dr. Hall to be followed in any modern Junior High School program. Among these were:

Before one can consider meeting the scientific and technical needs of Junior High School students, he must first be thoroughly aware of the student's real needs.

There is a need for teachers to be aware of the fact that there is a definite relationship between the income of parents and the achievement of their children in school as recorded by standardized tests, but this relationship does not necessarily hold true when it comes to Native ability.

Students should be made aware early in their educational program of the many scientific and technical jobs available to their group, so they can start pursuing the necessary courses to qualify for such jobs.

Industrial arts is designed to introduce to and provide an opportunity for students to understand our present day industrial complex which is run by electronics and automation, and financed heavily by the Defense Budget of the U. S. Government.

Electricity, electronics, metals and drafting should be the key areas of an up-to-date Industrial arts program.

Dr. Hall received his B.S. degree from Savannah State College (Magnus Cum Laude), his M.S. from Iowa State College and his Ed.D. from Bradley University.

According to Wilton C. Scott, Director of the Savannah State College Southern Regional School Press Institute, February 7-8, 1963 has been set aside for the annual affair. The theme for this occasion is THE SCHOOL PRESS AT THE NEW FRONTIER. Registration begins promptly at 8:00 a.m., Thursday, February 7.

This year's Institute will feature noted speakers as Dr. J.



Dr. Otto McClarrin, Public Relations Director for the United Nigerian Foundation for the Ojike Memorial Hospital Center, and Information Specialist for the U. S. Civil Rights Commission will be the luncheon speaker on Friday, February 8, at 1:30 p.m.

Leroy Thompson, Director, Educational Service Bureau, Dow Jones & Company, Inc., Publishers THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, and BARRON'S NATIONAL BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WEEKLY, who will serve as the keynote speaker on Thursday, February 7 at 10:30 a.m.; The Honorable Andrew T. Hatcher, Associate Press Secretary, The White House, Washington, D. C. He will deliver the principal address at the public meeting in Meldrim Auditorium on Thursday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Hatcher is the first Negro to serve as Associate Press Secretary for the President of the United States.

Dr. Otto McClarrin, Public Relations Director for the United States-Nigerian Foundation for the Ojike Memorial Hospital Center, and Information Specialist for the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, will be the luncheon speaker on Friday, February 8, at 1:00 p.m.

Among the consultants and resource persons participating are: Dr. Joseph Bradford, Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; S. Joseph Ward, Jr., Assistant to the President of the South Atlantic Gas Company; Mrs. Helen Miller, Wall Street Journal 1962 Fellow at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin; Harold S. Gulliver, Reporter at the Atlanta Constitution; Barry Sherman, Managing Director, Radio-TV Division, Squire, Inc.; Don Ferguson, General Manager, Radio Station WSOK; Bill Treadway, Representative of the PARAGON PRESS; O. H. Brown, Director of Public Relations and Field Services, Albany State College; Marion Jackson, Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World; Richard J. Mandes, Director, Public Relations, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia; Mrs. Theima Roundtree, Adviser to the Student Newspaper, Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Savannah State College participants are: Dr. W. K. Payne, President, who will serve as Honorary Chairman; Wilton C. Scott, Director; Mrs. Lillie Allen Powell, Secretary, Public Relations, who will serve as assistant to the Director; Mrs. Lueta C. Milledge, Director of Dramatics, who is serving as Associate Director and co-ordinator. Assisting Mrs. Milledge are Mrs. Louise L. Owens, assistant professor of English; Miss Mary Ella Clark, assistant professor of English; and Miss Albertha Boston, assistant professor of Business. Assisting the Savannah State participants will be the staff of the Sa-



Andrew T. Hatcher, Associate Press Secretary to the President, will speak at the public meeting Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m.

vannah Morning News and Evening Press.

The Institute is going to be challenging as well as interesting. Collegiate Press Workshops, 4-H Club News Seminars, Community News Service Workshops, Radio and TV Workshops, High School Publication Workshop, one each all — Metropolitan Newspaper Workshop, a Yearbook Division, Elementary Division, and a special seminar for Educational TV will be offered.

January 18, 1963, is the deadline for publications to be judged. All publications must be mailed with a fee of \$2.00 postmarked January 18 to be eligible for rating.

All participants are required to pay a registration fee of \$1.50 which will entitle each participant to attend the Annual Luncheon on Friday, February 8.

Participation in Intramurals at Record High

As we predicted earlier, participation in the college's intramural basketball program is quite satisfactory.

There are 16 teams in the loop, both male and female. (On different teams, that is.)

So far, every team has been at least once, which supports our prediction that competition would be unusually keen.

Directing the loop this year (as usual) is Coach Richard "Smiley" Washington and Dr. Raymond Hopson, head of the Physical Education and Recreation Department.

Six-Day School Week

The week of January 21-26 (Yes January 26) was one of the longest weeks in SSC's history, at least insofar as classes are concerned.

In order to have enough class hours in this quarter, college officials had to add an extra day—the day that most students sleep late—Saturday.

★ ★ NEWS BRIEFS ★ ★

According to members of the Freshman Class, the biggest event of the coming month will be the freshman talent show.

The show will be staged in Meldrim Auditorium on February 22, at 8 p.m.

MC'ing the talent-student affair will be James Sapp and Warren Williams.

Much talent has been discovered among the freshmen, and a great deal of it will be exhibited on the show.

Dr. E. J. Dean, chairman, division of social sciences, Savannah State College, will be the consultant and main speaker at the Fourth Annual Workshop for Teachers of

Social Studies in the state of South Carolina on February 7 at South Carolina State College.

The workshop is sponsored by the Division of Social Sciences, South Carolina State.

The theme for the 1963 workshop is "The Social Sciences: Perspectives and Challenges."



On Thursday, January 24, the Savannah State College Chapter of Alpha Kappa Nu Honor Society held its annual induction ceremonies. From left to right, Mr. Robert Holt, Dr. E. K. Williams, Mrs. Robert Holt, Dr. W. K. Payne, Dr. Forrest O. Wiggins, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Mrs. Marcelle E. Rodriguez, and Norman B. Elmore. Standing in rear but not visible are the three students who were inducted, DeLores Bowens, Mary Moss, and Annie H. Cruse.

EDITORIAL

Honor System Needed Here

An article appeared recently in the *Savannah Evening Press* on the organizing of a honor system at one of the local high schools.

The honor system, as outlined, would curb or eliminate cheating on examinations by having, (1) students to pledge complete honesty in the taking of tests, (2) students to consider it their duty to report to authorities whenever they attempt to copy on tests or give out copies of stolen examinations for profit or favor.

The primary aim of the system is to foster higher standards of scholarship among the students at the school.

Such a system should be organized here and at other educational institutions, because it is a known fact that American high school and college students have resorted to various dishonest practices in order to "pass" examinations.

Being such an institution, it is not surprising that a representative number of our students do "get" examinations. This should be of vital concern to both faculty and student body because, if not checked, this malignancy could spread to such proportions that our rating system here would be invalidated.

It would then be possible for a dishonest "honor" graduate's record on a job could be harmful to the reputation of the school.

While reaction to this editorial may be disfavorable on part of those guilty of these malpractices, it is the role of the school principal to see that for all to see those things which are considered to be undesirable or harmful.

The *Tiger's Roar* is definitely and uncompromisingly against all such dishonesty and will campaign vigorously against this evil.

It is almost unbelievable that instructors here are not aware of the situation.

We would like to see more precautionary measures taken by professors to safeguard the security of their tests, and some type of action by the sincere and honest students at this college to halt this assault on the integrity of our institution is long overdue.

THE BLACK MAN HAVING STEPPED, WALKS ON

By Bobby L. Hill, 63
Savannah State College

One of the most cockeyed concepts in the documents of history reads, "Justice for all." The Negro was set free in 1863. This rationalized promise by which many of the injustices of today are explained away should be unequivocally dispelled.

The Emancipation Proclamation was indeed a step in the direction of "Justice with wings" but a far cry from unqualified justice. Since Abe Lincoln set pen to that famous document of "freedom" the black man having stepped, walks on, but he has walked on rugged grounds.

Blockades have been placed in his way. The roads have been re-empaved by the contractors and architects of bigotry and hate. The black man walked silently into the hanger's noose in Georgia and other states where the state motto is similar to "Justice, Wisdom and Moderation." The Negro trodded peacefully into towns where the stores, banks, boiling oil and jering whites awaited his arrival. The black man walked at the back window of restaurants and for equal price, received scraps reserved for the dogs and the Negro. The black man has had to sit in the same restaurants, housing, along his way. He has had to perform the lowest jobs for the lowest pay. He has to take what was left after the feast, on that which the hands planted, worked, plucked, cooked and served. He has to serve his God, his master and himself. He has had only one hope of heaven.

The story of the Negro, since the Emancipation Proclamation, has certainly not been one of free flowing melody. Too often, the Negro has been the victim of and long suffering; too often, it has been a story of detached and autonomous people in a nation claiming dedication to unity.

The laws and treaties espoused by our country since 1863 have been numerous, and an equal number of scraps have been only ink filled scraps of paper; yet, the black man walks on.

Converse to the scriptures, the black man is faced to make two steps to God's on. Marvelous though, is and has been his ability to walk on when the road was all uphill. Even more marvelous has been his ability to receive recognition and merit when twice the effort, time and ingenuity of any other individual had to be put forth. In the period since the Emancipation Proclamation, we have seen the black man, in spite of gross unfavorable odds, produce great men in every existing field—from syrup-making to surgery.

One would reasonably surmise that time alone (1863-1963) would have eradicated the American injustices and made for the realization of racial peace under the Emancipation Proclamation. One would reasonably surmise that in a one hundred-year lapse of time, slavery would be a memory, segregation dead and prejudice passed away. To think this would be a careless thought, as well as a thought in error. For on this very day, 1963, freedom and justice are "write small." Yet, the black man having stepped, walks on.

Today there is a new Negro. There is a new hope and a new dignity, all encompassed with a new approach. The new Negro is asking questions that demand answers; building houses and living in them, cooking food and eating it, writing books and reading them, making laws and enforcing them. The black man that stand before the new Negro must come down, never to rise again.

It is for certain that in this new day, the laws proclaiming justice will be either reworked or scrapped. Not for one minute more can political, economic and social injustices exist under the banner of democracy. The new Negro demands that democracy be defined and practiced or scrapped and forgotten.

The day has come but the task is not completed. The task is before us for a select few. It is a responsibility of every man—black, white, or colorless—to join the fight against injustices, bondage, ignorance, prejudice and tradition.

Simpson Says Research Centers Develop Around Universities

By Veronica Owens

The Editorial and Research Service published an editorial by Dr. George L. Simpson, Jr., the Asst. Sec. of Adm. Control for Public Affairs National Aeronautics and Space Administration. In his editorial Dr. Simpson stipulated the plausibility of establishing research centers in the South. He is quoted as stating, "Before we can consider such research centers seriously, we must take a look at the men who will be their success . . . the men who staff those centers."

He further contended that the research scientists that will be automatically have to work at these centers are attracted to the metropolitan areas more than they are to small towns and communities. This attraction, Dr. Simpson attributed to the fact that in the metropolitan areas entertainment and speaking engagements are at a high level. Also, in these areas a great deal of informal activity which research shop talk and general intellectual discussions are held.

Dr. Simpson proceeded to maintain that, "The university is at the core of virtually all current efforts to develop centers of research activity in the South." He went on to enumerate the several reasons for this fact. The university has libraries and other research facilities; the university provides the possibility of continuing graduate education for the research scientist; consultation with faculty members is convenient; and of special importance is the general intellectual and cultural atmosphere that is more than attractive to the scientists and his family. Dr. Simpson concluded his editorial by asserting that, "Before we can build productive centers of research, we must build universities of the finest order in this region so that we will have the nucleus around which research activities can grow."

Savannah State Faculty Publishes Research Bulletin

By Elmer Thomas

The annual Faculty Research Edition of the *Savannah State College Bulletin* was recently released by the college. The bulletin is published by the Faculty Research Committee. Dr. John L. Wilson, professor of education, is head of the committee.

The bulletin contains articles on research as well as creative writings. Inasmuch as this edition contains a wide variety of contributions, it is considered to be one of the best ever published.

Dr. Calvin L. Kiah, chairman of the division of education, presented a paper entitled "The Critical Role of Motive in the American Educational System."

Dr. E. K. Williams discussed "Comparative Academic Achievement Ranking From the Highest

Preparing to Unlock Tomorrow's Doors

By James Robert Smith

We look with joy for the dawn of tomorrow.

Because we have done our best today;

With no regret, no remorse, or sorrow

Accepting what fate has brought

If into each day we render full measure,

That would be a much better place.

The uncharted future we stand to treasure.

If we run with patience the race.

The dawn of tomorrow will be exciting if we dedicate ourselves to the task that lies ahead.

The students at Savannah State College represent an exciting hope for the future.

Here are the future teachers, doctors, and lawyers.

Here are the scientists needed to light the way for future generations.

Here are the engineers who can translate the scientist's findings into productive machines and processes.

Here are tomorrow's businessmen. Here, in short, are the men and women whose minds, skills, and energies will adapt the treasures of the earth to the services of mankind tomorrow.

But, we do not have to be reminded that we live in a world of great tension and compression.

The real question is whether we can survive as a free nation. Certainly, if the past ten years are prologue to the future, we face difficult problems, revolutionary changes, and dynamic challenges as well as unsurpassed opportunities.

A look at our world reveals the following facts:

—to the Lowest on the ACE Test."

"A Review of Selected Research Pertaining to Problem Solving in the Elementary Grades," was considered by Dr. Walter A. Mercer, formerly associate professor of education at Savannah State. Dr. Mercer is now on the faculty of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Tallahassee, Florida. Dr. Clyde W. Hall, chairman of the division of technical sciences, wrote on the "Development of Industrial Education for Tomorrow. In the United States Prior to World War I."

Dr. Charles Pratt presented two papers, "Posthumous Analysis of Sells on the Campus of Savannah State College," and "Isolation of Apiose from Parsley."

Two poems, "Personality and The Portrait of a Word" were written by John L. Wilson and included in this year's edition. Dr. Forrest O. Wiggins

Culturally, the masses of the world are stirring with a rampant nationalism that is sweeping across entire continents.

Educationally, there is a pandemic for knowledge in the world today that never before in the history of civilization has been equaled, for free people know that it takes an educated population to remain free.

Politically, we live in a divided world which is chiefly dominated by the split and fused atoms.

Economically, we are experiencing aggressive competition in our domestic and foreign markets.

Technologically, we live in a world compressed in space and time.

Today, man can circle the globe in less than two hours.

Before the Sixties are out, we may have landed on the moon.

In a time such as ours, we need outstanding men and women if we are going to meet the economic, political, and social challenges of our times.

Our critical shortage is for persons with the intellectual capacity and the qualities of character necessary to cope with such problems.

Knowing this is true, we accept our challenge: **The Keys For Unlocking Tomorrow's Doors.** They are not yet in the past, but they are realty.

Our perpetual companions through life should be love and kindness. In the words of Henri Frederic Amiel, "Life is short, and we have never too much time for gladdening the hearts of those who are traveling the dark journey with us. O, be aware to love, make haste to be kind."

contributed a scholarly paper on "Ideas and Ideals in the Philosophy of William James."

Dr. C. A. Braithwaite, chairman of the department of fine arts, presented a paper on "The Life and Creative Activities of Henry Thacker Burleigh." Included also on the edition is an article entitled "The College Library and the Community," written by E. J. Josey, associate professor and college librarian. President Payne revealed that the better of commendation on the high quality of the Bulletin was received from Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

When asked about the importance of research to a college, Dr. John L. Wilson said "Research and Publishing are the Barmarks of a University and College Faculty. This kind of activity is essential to the intellectual growth of the institution."

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DO YOU HAVE
A
COMPLAINT,
SUGGESTION
OR
CRITICISM?

Write a Letter
to the
Editor



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ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
The Associated College Press Association is a non-profit organization, organized March 10, 1921, at the 40th May by Savannah State College. Retired as second-class magazine, December 16, 1947, at the Post Office at Savannah, Georgia, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Savannah State Students Do Practice Teaching

According to Mrs. Dorothy C. Hamilton, Assistant Professor of Education at Savannah State College and Co-ordinator of Student Teaching, the persons listed below have completed the professional education sequence and have been admitted to student teaching.

Names of students, supervising teachers, schools, and principals are: Barbara Clements, Mrs. Sarah Phillips, Risley Elementary School, Dr. Elizabeth Smith; Benjamin Colbert, Mrs. Beatrice Doe, Sophronia Tompkins, James Lutten, Cassie Lee Copeland, Mrs. Eldora Greene, Moses Jackson,

Mrs. Janette Hayes; Thelma Meadows Evans, Mrs. Aletha Meadows Turner, Wayne County Training, Frank Robinson;

Julia Pearl Fuaellen, Mrs. Alberta Smith, Sol C. Johnson, A. Dwight; Gertrude Gardner, Mrs. Irene Flanders Gibbs, Risley Elementary, Dr. Elizabeth Smith; Hazel Louvenia Garvin, Mrs. Minnie S. Wallace, Sol C. Johnson, A. Dwight; Catherine Elizabeth Grant, Mrs. Louise Milton, Sarah Mills, John, Mrs. Eunice Brown; Betty Howell, Mrs. Ola Dingle, Montheth Elementary, Mrs. Ola Dingle;

Dassy Carolyn Jackson, Mrs. Mildred Young, Frank W. Spencer, Mrs. Ayler Lovett; Bernice Marie Jones, Mrs. Pauline Hazins, East Broad Street, Mrs. E. W. Clay; Teresa Beverly Jones, Mrs. Eleanor Williams, Cloverdale Elementary, Mrs. Sadie Cartledge; Loretta Love, Mrs. Mattie Leake, Barnard Street School, J. W. Dixon;

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Vivian C. Sheffield, Mrs. Laura Martin, Florence Street School, Norman Elmore; Doris Marie Strange, Mrs. Leo Harris, Rasky, Dr. Elizabeth Smith; Endora Moore Allen, Mrs. Thelma Lee, Sophronia Tompkins, James Lutten; Dorothy Virginia Carter, Mrs. Dorothy U. Adams, Sol C. Johnson, A. Dwight; Delores Ann Clark, Mrs. Christine Robinson, Sol C. Johnson, A. Dwight;

Norman Benedict Elmore, Miss Geneva Young, Alfred E. Beach, O. L. Douglas; Lawrence Hutchins, Gary Douglas, Alfred E. Beach High, O. L. Douglas; Beauty Cornelia Poole, Mrs. Francine Pollar, Center High, J. Reese; John Henry Poole, Mrs. Mamie Hart, Sol C. Johnson, A. Dwight;

Ethel Lacine Ross, Roger Jones, Sophronia Tompkins, J. Lutten; Eunice Veal, Mrs. Edie Cooper, Center High, J. Reese; and Robert Florence, Mrs. Stella Reeves, Alfred E. Beach, O. L. Douglas.

JANUARY CALENDAR GIRL



Lovely Joffrene Sapp smiles prettily for ace photographer Bob Mabley, "Roving Eye of The Tiger's Roar." Joffrene is a freshman from Savannah. She spends part of her spare time as a chaperon instructor at the YWCA in Savannah.



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

Winter isn't really going to go on forever... it just seems that way. And by now, you've probably noticed some gaps in your cold-weather wardrobe. So, what better time to fill in those gaps... and to help you here is a review of this Winter's newest fashion ideas. What's new? Quite a bit.

SUITS ON THE SCENE...this Winter offers enough variety to suit any discerning young man with ideas about fashion. Dark blue unfinished woads are your best bet for the basic, go-anywhere suit. It's equal to all but the most formal after-dark occasions, as is dark gray shatkin in bird's-eye worsted. (Bird's-eye is a tiny geometric pattern of small diamond shapes with dark center dots.) Fin stripes, especially in dark blues and browns, are playing a successful revival this year, and are due for a long run. The much more casual, soft mixed plaid blends are most in fashion on the fashion scene in light and dark tones of gray.



WINTER WEIGHTS—All wool materials, or blends of wool and polyester fibers make for lightweight warmth in today's suits. No matter what your great-aunt says, horse-blanket Winter weights just aren't necessary anymore, even for horse-blankets. The silhouette of your new lightweight Winter suit is natural shoulder, with straight-hanging, center-vented jackets remaining the rule. 3-button models are most popular with men on campus, and trim, tapered trousers, either belted or in the newer, self-belt variety, are all pleatless for a slimmer look.

SHORT SNAP STYLING—Short snap-tab collars on dress shirts are the front-runners in fashion today, followed closely by button-downs, both featuring barrel cuffs and button-lock neckbands. While checking that your collars cut your shirts, make sure there are enough for a change every day—particularly in white broadcloths, the staple of your shirt supply. A few discreetly striped oxford ties lend fashionable and sophisticated variety to your stock. And both provide the right background for foulard and wool challis ties printed in soft, muted patterns.

DAY IN, DAY OUT...nothing cuts Winter chill like a flannel shirt, flannel pullover, or for warmly colorful good looks. They're either all-wool or blends of either wool-and-cotton or wool-and-polyester fibers. Oversized tartans and solid colors, classically styled with medium spread collars, are standouts for comfort and good looks.

BREATHES THERE A MAN WITH SOUL SO DEAD...he can't see one more sweater? If so, he can't be found on any campus we know of. Shearling pullovers, best in the mixtures of vibrant colors are the hardy perennials of the pullover breed, and are always in fashion. But if you're looking for something new, try one of the new Tyrolean-inspired heavy-knits. These lively patterned pullovers have V-necks that button up snugly against the Wintry winds. Cardigans, now available in lighter-than-ever-weight yarns, are fast becoming year-round favorites. Pull on one up against the icy blasts now, and get the bonus of casual good looks over your cotton sport shirts this Summer.

SNEEP STRAYING FROM THE FOLD...is liable to wind up in shearing jackets or knee-length overcoats. Handsome bulky stadium coats with shagging lining are this year's fashion pace-setters. Cotton pile lining under smooth shellac silk is another fashionable way to fight frost. Newest of all is the quilted nylon jacket in bright blue or black. Lightweight and warm, it features a zippered front and parker hood for extra protection and trim good looks.

RAIN MAY NOT HURT THE RHUBARB...but it can dampen more than your spirits if not ready for it. We'll see you next month, with a look at the latest in rainwear. See you then.

Sports

Coch Frazier's Tigers Showing Improvement

By Therman Thomas
After a relatively slow start, Coach Al Frazier's youthful Tigers have picked up steam to bolster their season record to four wins against five setbacks. Height is one of the team's biggest assets. The current edition of the Tigers is one of the tallest teams ever to don the Blue and Orange. Average player height is about 6' 2". Although blessed with height, the squad is a bit lacking in the speed category.

In order to counteract this weakness, mentor Al Frazier changed his attack from the old run-and-shoot type of offense to a ball-control type of game. The squad's attack is centered around Johnny Mathis, a towering 6' 4" center.

Having not yet reached their mid-season form, the Tigers have the makings of a well-balanced ball club. Only three lettersmen from the long-to-be-remembered squad which achieved national recognition, are now playing varsity basketball at Savannah State.

Savannah State Librarian

(Continued from Page 4)

Among the positions he has held in various professional capacities are Desk Assistant, Journalism Library, Columbia University, Technical Assistant, New York Public Library; Librarian I, Free Library of Philadelphia; Instructor, of Social Science Department, Savannah State College (1954-55); Librarian, Delaware State College (1956-59); and currently Librarian and Associate Professor, Savannah State College (July 1, 1960).

Mr. Josey was the first Negro to edit the Delaware Library Association Bulletin. As a member of the Delaware State Department of Public Instruction, School Librarian Certification Review Committee, Mr. Josey was asked to serve as recorder of that group. He is a member of the Editorial Committee of the Savannah State College Research Bulletin. Mr. Josey is also chairman of the College Library Division of the Library Section of the Georgia Teacher and Education Association.

His professional affiliations include the American Library Association, American Association of University Professors, Association of College and Research Libraries and the Georgia Teachers and Education Association.

The author of many articles in professional and national publications, he is the author of an article which appears in the current issue of COLLEGE AND RESEARCH LIBRARIES. This publication is the official journal of the Association of College and Research Libraries. Mr. Josey made a survey of 500 university and college libraries in the United States in order to ascertain the extent of instruction in library use in these institutions. In addition an effort was made to access the role of the library staff in the process.



Delores Clarke, senior mathematics major from Savannah, checks progress of Lillie Mae Simmons, a ninth grade student at Sol C. Johnson High School in Savannah. Delores is one of many student teachers doing intern work in various schools, mostly in the Savannah area. The supervising teacher at Johnson is Mrs. Christine Robinson.

Views & Opinions

Students Here Vote "Pro" On Birth Control Question

By Darnel H. Dawson

During the past few years the subject of birth control has caused much controversy. One of the biggest factors that has contributed to the controversy was the development of an effective birth control pill.

A great deal has been said for and against birth control measures, with the sharpest reactions being posted by those who view the problem in a religious or moral light. One eminent Catholic gynecologist who helped in the development of the pill said that "... the use of birth control pills for legitimate purposes is completely

moral" while on the contrary Catholic church officials say the pills may not be used for the prevention of conception. They do, however, approve of the pill being used to prevent miscarriage and to promote fertility.

Today with the population of the world at the three billion mark and rising, birth control has become an international issue. Statisticians say that by the year 2060, the earth's present population will double. Half the world's population is presently underfed. With many countries producing people faster than food, what exactly will be the state of affairs by the year 2060?

Something must be done to curb the present birth rate if the over-populated countries of the world are going to stabilize their economies. Already extensive birth control promotion is being carried out in countries with populations exceeding one billion.

Our territory of Puerto Rico and the country of India are two of the areas where such measures are being used on a large scale.

Views & Opinions at SSC

In order to determine how the students at Savannah State College view the issue, this columnist asked a number of students enrolled here the following questions:

- (1) "Do you approve of the use of contraceptives to control the birth rate within the world, this country, or any particular area?"
- (2) "How would you rate yourself insofar as religious convictions are concerned?"
- A. No religious convictions at all.
- B. Below average.
- C. Average.
- D. Strong religious convictions."
- (3) "Are your views on the issue affected by your religious beliefs?"

(See Table at Right)

SAVANNAH STATE LIBRARIAN APPOINTED TO LIBRARY BOARD

E. J. Josey was one of two Negro citizens appointed to the Board of Managers of the Savannah Public Library. Eugene Osdaden, a local attorney and an alumnus of Savannah State, shares this historic honor with Mr. Josey. Mayor Malcolm Maclean recommended the appointment and City Council appointment on Wednesday, December 19.

E. J. Josey was born in Norfolk, Virginia, and educated in the public schools of Portsmouth, Virginia. He is a veteran of World War II.

A graduate of Howard University where he received the A.B. degree in History, Mr. Josey was graduated at Columbia University and received the M.A. degree in History; his professional

training in Librarianship was done at the State University of New York, Albany, New York, where the M.S.L.S. was conferred.

(Continued on Page 3)

A Fireside Chat

Raymond Johnson Advises Student Not to Lose Perspectives

By Elmer Thomas

We were sitting by the fireplace that cold Wednesday evening. I was reading the afternoon newspaper and Raymond Johnson was puffing on his pipe as he sat watching the synop-sized dance of the flames.

"Won't be long before you'll be finishing up your schoolin', heh young fella?" he said as he looked at me over a pair of spectacles which had slid to a position midway between the tip of his nose and the bridge.

"No. I'm very happy to say. If things go well, I shall graduate in June."

"That's mighty fine, mighty fine."

The man I'm talking to is Mr. Raymond Johnson, a retired mail carrier who lives in this small but neat cabin with his wife. The old man spends much of his time fishing and hunting. This location is excellent for these two sports. As a matter of fact, this is the main reason he moved here from the city after he retired from the Post Office.

The reason a dollar won't do as much for people as it once did is that people won't do as much for a dollar as they once did. —The Coffee Cup

Extension Service Facilities Outlined

Among the many offices on the Savannah State College Campus is the one located on the second floor of the Postmouthe building. It is not an office, but an agency composed of several offices, which form the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service for this area.

Augustus Hill, state agent in charge of the extension service, says that the agency offered various types of services of interest and benefit to both urban and rural citizens.

Farmers may receive free professional aid from 4-H agents who are trained in their specialty and are familiar with the latest techniques and developments in the field of agriculture. Area farmers may have their soils tested and analyzed so that they can fertilize their land properly. Help in such areas as insect and pest control, marketing, farm improvement and the prevention of soil erosion is also available. The agents also can help solve social and economic problems like family budgeting, rural recreation, and personal problems whenever this type of assistance is sought.

By no means are services limited to the rural population. The 4-H Club work in this area is supervised by the Agricultural Extension Service.

Savannah at one time had the greatest number of 4-H Club members in this state, despite the fact that Chatham County is mostly urban.

Students in the junior high schools and the lower grades are taught many skills and practices which will be of benefit to them. They are taught to beautify their

homes through interior decorating and landscaping. Many a successful housewife can give credit to a 4-H Club and a club worker for the acquisition of basic household skills.

EVERY LITTER BIT HURTS

LET'S KEEP OUR CAMPUS CLEAN



Pictured above are members of the Georgia Agriculture Extension Service staff. From left to right, Mrs. Carrie A. Powell, Assistant Club Agent for 4-H work; Mr. M. C. Little, Assistant Club Agent for 4-H work; Mr. A. A. Demons, Area Supervisor; Miss Ann J. Postell, and Mr. K. C. Childers, Area Supervisor.

QUESTION: Do you approve of the use of contraceptives?					
(Male)		(Female)		(Total)	
Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
29	14	27	15	56	29

QUESTION: How would you rate . . . religious convictions?					
(Male)		(Female)		(Total)	
(A) None	1	5	6		
(B) Below Avr.	4	8	12		
(C) Average	29	31	60		
(D) Strong	3	5	8		

QUESTION: Are your views on this issue affected by your religious convictions?					
(Male)		(Female)		(Total)	
Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
10	21	17	27	27	48

"One thing about education is that it sharpens your vision... makes you aware of many facts and ideas—the geography of China—distance from here to the sun—physical laws of the universe. . . ."

"That's quite true, sir," I said as I reached over, grabbed the iron pipe, and pushed the log on the fire into a better burning position.

He continued to sit there, meditating as he so often did. It was almost impossible to tell what thoughts Mr. Johnson was entertaining, but I tell you I doubt that there is a more broadminded individual in this region. However, one could be very easily fooled by his rather rural appearance and speech, but if you knew him like I know him, you'd agree that he is quite a person.

"My advice to you son—Get the education—Don't let the education get you."

"How's that, sir,"

"See these glasses here," he said pointing to his gold-rimmed spectacles, "they are for farsightedness; with them one can see things that are far off all right but can't see something that's right next to him."

I could see then that Mr. Johnson was trying to get a point over.

"I've seen quite a bit in my life. Of course I'm not one of these fellas who believes wisdom comes with old age, 'cause I've seen a lotta' men much older than me and at the same time much more foolish."

He fumbled around for a few minutes looking for a match. He finally rolled a piece of paper, stuck it in the hot coals and lit his pipe.

"But one thing I know," he continued, "is that if we'd all pay a bit more attention to little things—like you lettin' your did know how much you appreciate

him sending you through college then we'd be a little better." Evidently the old man hadn't lit the tobacco well the last time because it went out again. He went through the same procedure as before, lighting the paper and then transferring the fire to his pipe. He took a big puff, and then continued:

"I like that poem by James W. Foley, 'Drop a Pebble In The Water.'"

"Oh yes! I know that one," was my response.

He looked up at the ceiling for a couple of minutes, and then began to recite:

"Drop a pebble in the water: just a splash, and it is gone;

But there's half-a-hundred ripples circling on and on, Spreading, spreading from the center, flowing on out to the sea.

And there is no way of telling where the end is going to be.

Drop a word of cheer and kindness: in a minute you forget;

But there's gladness still a swelling, and there's joy a-circling yet

And you've rolled a wave of comfort whose sweet music can be heard

Over miles and miles of water just by dropping one kind word."

The horn honking outside was that of my brother who had stopped by to pick me up on his way home from his job at the forestry lookout station.

By this time Mrs. Johnson had come into the room from the kitchen. I had them both a good evening and moved on.

Housing Official Seminar Speaker

Roger Williams, an executive of the Housing and Home Finance Agency's regional office in Atlanta, will be the featured speaker on January 24 during a seminar at Savannah State College to be held in the A. V. Center, at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Williams, who is special assistant to McCallie B. Ratcliff, Regional Administrator, will discuss "The Major Issues Covered Under the President's Recent Executive Order Banning Discrimination in Housing, Local Implementation, and some Significant Implications."

The seminar is being sponsored by the Division of Business Administration. Dr. Hayward S. Anderson is chairman. These discussions are held from time to time, and are attended by college seniors, business and professional people. Persons who speak during the seminars are usually authorities on the topics being discussed.



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