

LAST RITES FOR COLLEGE MINISTER VISITED BY HUNDREDS

Men are born every day. Men die every day. But when a man passes who has contributed significantly and unselfishly toward the things in which he is most interested, men will pause and take notice. Such a man was the Reverend A. E. Peacock, Savannah State College Minister and Assistant Professor of Social Sciences at Savannah State College who died on November 8, 1962. Probable cause of death was a cerebral hemorrhage.

Last rites were held on Tuesday, November 13, in Meldrim Auditorium, Savannah State College, with Reverend Blanton F. Black delivering the Eulogy. The funeral was attended by hundreds of students and teachers along with many other individuals from Savannah and other communities.

Dean of Faculty, Dr. E. Meyers read the scripture; Bobby L. Hill gave the invocation; and Mr. W. K. Payne made a statement on behalf of the Savannah State College Family. The College Choir rendered two selections, "Swain, Low Sweet, Charlot" and "Lord, Now Lettest Thou Thy Servant Depart In Peace."

Reverend Peacock was college minister at Savannah State from 1940 until 1952, and again from 1959 to the time of his death.

Under the leadership of Reverend Peacock, Savannah State College developed a well balanced educational program of spiritual and moral values. Religious Emphasis Week, regular campus church services, Sunday school, vesters, and assemblies were under the supervision of Reverend Peacock. In addition to this, he devoted his leisure time to fraternal, civic, and general community welfare.

Reverend Peacock served as a grand lodge officer for the Prince Hall Masons of Georgia and for the Order of Prince Hall Eastern Stars representing a membership of 15,000. He was also vice president of the Omar Temple of

the Mystic Shrine, with jurisdiction over 20,000 persons. F. C. Blackhear, retired manager of Fallowood Homes in Savannah and now Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons, and S. L. Gibbons, District Grand Master of Prince Hall Masons, said that Peacock was the most popular fraternal leader in southeast Georgia and was a loyal and dedicated servant of all humanity.

Reverend Peacock visited the sick daily in hospitals and was always willing to give a helping hand. For several years, he directed the college Campus Chest Program which annually gives several thousand dollars to charity.

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REV. A. E. PEAOCK

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



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THE TIGER'S ROAR

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Twelve Savannah State College Students Nominated To Who's Who

Dr. W. K. Payne, President, Savannah State College, announces the nomination of twelve students to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. They are Deiores J. Bowen, Mathematics major, Fitzgerald; Freida M. Brewton, Chemistry major, Claxton; Ernest B. Brunsen, Building Construction Technology major, Savannah; Annie Helen Cruse, Norman B. Elmore, English major, Savannah;

Bobby L. Hill, Economics major, Athens; Rosalie Holmes, Mathematics major, Savannah; Zeke Jackson, Mathematics major, Waynesboro; Bernita Kornegay, Business Education major, Hazlehurst; Leander Merritt, Chemistry major, Ocella; Jack E. Milhous, Business Administration major, Milledgeville; and Mary Moss, Mathematics major, Fitzgerald.

The criteria to be met by students to be eligible for nomination are 1. 2.00 average or above. 2. Above Sophomore level. 3.

Must have been in College at Savannah State a year prior to being nominated. 4. Excellence in Scholarship. 5. Demonstrated specific leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities. 6. Character. 7. Citizenship and service to the school. 8. Promise of future usefulness to the school, community, and society. 9. Cases of unusual contributions and outstanding achievements to be considered and studied by the Administrative Council.

Students are first nominated by all student organizations in good standing and by the departments of the College. This action is in keeping with the above criteria. They are then cleared through the Business Office, Registrar's Office, Personnel Office and the Dean of Faculty's Office. Thirdly, those names which are cleared through all four offices, go to the Administrative Council and the President of the College for final clearance or substitution.

Completes Training



Edward C. Werner Receives Air Force Commission

Edward C. Werner, an August 1962 graduate of Savannah State College, was recently commissioned Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Werner received the bachelor's degree in chemistry. He was selected by the Air Force after successfully competing in a screening program which included aptitude examinations and personal interviews.

L. Werner attended the Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, and finished the

(Continued on Page 4)

Honor Society Represented

By Glennora Martin

Two Savannah State College Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society students attended the Fourth Annual Regional meeting of the organization on November 16, 1962, at Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolina. Colleges from both Georgia and South Carolina were represented at the meeting.

The students attending were Miss Bernita Kornegay and Mr. Norman B. Elmore. Miss Kornegay is a junior and native of Hazlehurst, Georgia. Her major is Business Education, and she is president of the Savannah State College Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. Mr. Elmore is a senior English major from Savannah. He is secretary-treasurer of the organization. He read a paper entitled "The Analysis of a Character in John Steinbeck's 'Sweet Thursday'."

The purpose of the meeting was to provide for creative endeavors and to improve the quality of activities of local chapters.

Advisors for Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society are Dr. E. K. Williams, co-ordinator of General Education, and Mr. John B. Clemmons, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

Newtonian Society Of Savannah Holds Meeting

By Ralph Lowe

The Newtonian Society of Savannah State College held its weekly meeting Friday, November 16th, with Mr. W. H. Sullivan as Principal Speaker. This was the 7th meeting of the group which alternates between lectures and general business.

Mr. Sullivan is Associate Professor of Engineering Technology. One of the aims of the Newtonian Society is to have outstanding persons in the fields of Science to lecture and discuss new methods and concepts of our modern scientific world. Mr. F. D. Browne II, Head of the Department of Industrial Technology at Savannah State College, initiated a series of lectures to be given to the group.

The group, with Zeke Jackson, a senior majoring in Mathematics from Waynesboro, Georgia, as President and Mr. J. B. Clemmons, chairman of the Mathematics Department, as the advisor, has planned many informative activities for the school year. One activity is the all College Assembly Program to be held January 31, 1963.

With the purpose of stimulating interest in the sciences, particularly Mathematics and Physics, the group is extending an invitation to all interested persons to attend the weekly meetings every Friday at 6:00 P.M.



Willie Anderson, Savannah State College sophomore, Vice President, YMCA, and Physical Education major from Atlanta, Georgia, presents Mary Greyer, "Miss Spencer High School," with a Savannah State College Yearbook. From left to right are: Eardella Jones, Spencer High student; Wilton C. Scott, Director, Public Relations and Spencer's guest speaker; "Miss Spencer High School"; Willie Anderson, and Margie Cannon, Spencer High School student.

NEWS BRIEFS

Library Exhibits Danish and African Art

The work of a Danish artist, Ole E. Larson, who gained fame because of his use of abstract, geometric and solid to depict various moods of man, and his experimentation with sand, temper, wood and metal, is on display in the seminar room of the College Library. Also on display are paintings from the Mawali School in Ghana.

The exhibition is on loan to the Savannah State College Library from the Student Artist Division of the National Conference of Artists. Mr. Virginia J. Kiah, a local artist, is a consultant to this organization.

The public is invited to view the exhibition during regular library hours.

Christmas Ball December 7th

The annual Christmas Ball at Savannah State College will be held on Friday evening, December 7, 1962.

In past years, most city students have not attended the Christmas Ball. Music will be provided by an orchestra, and decorations will be in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

The semi-formal affair promises to be enjoyable and students should make preparations to attend.

At 6 p.m. on that same evening, Camilla Hubert Hall, and Wright Hall will have their annual Christmas Dinner.

Government Position in Chemistry

John Gordon, who graduated from Savannah State with a Bachelor's degree in chemistry, is now at the Department of Pharmacology of the National Institute of Health in Washington, D. C. Gordon is involved with the testing of medicine at the giant research center.

Gordon applied for the position during his senior year at Savannah State and began work in August of this year.

REGISTER AND VOTE!

Our School Spirit Could Be Better

Although there may be room for criticism of the Savannah State College football team, they are representative of our school and should receive the encouragement and support of the entire college family. While it is not customary for this newspaper to editorialize on the athletic programs here, we feel that with the basketball season about to begin, and in view of the fact that the team, for the most part, will be made up of players who are relatively unseasoned, and giving due respect to the opinions and predictions of qualified observers, we solicit the support of each student whether or not he meets victory or defeat. Performances of our basketball team this season may not be as brilliant as in past years.

It seems also that the attitude and interest of students in other phases here, we feel that from being desirable. To cite particular instances where this is noticeable, we would not have to go beyond the confines of this publication. Students and student organizations are usually concerned with getting news releases published, but not to the extent that they will submit information before each

deadline. Although an organization may be late to release news items to this newspaper, that same organization is usually first to criticize this paper for not including its articles in the publication. There is room for more co-operation along these lines.

More regards should be given to OUR COLLEGE LIBRARY and OUR library materials. Under no circumstances should a student destroy or steal library material. We should remember that a copying service is available in the library at a low cost. Every dollar spent to replace books is a dollar that could have been spent to purchase new books.

We cannot stop with the students. In some cases administrators and faculty members themselves are guilty of possessing an indifferent attitude toward students and what they may be attempting to do. Perhaps the attitudes of students and teachers are resultant or partially resultant of each other, but even so, we should try to remedy this situation within and among ourselves. If this happens, the work of both student and professor would certainly become more profitable and enjoyable.

Whistling Against A Strong Wind

Attorney Leroy R. Johnson, of Atlanta, will be the first Negro to sit in the Georgia Senate since reconstruction days. Johnson won the Democratic nomination of the 38th District when he defeated four white candidates who opposed him. Officials of the Democratic Party were enjoined from conducting the Senate Primary on a county-wide basis as proposed by the General Assembly.

In the General Election of November 6, another Negro, T. M. Alexander, also from Atlanta, opposed Johnson unsuccessfully, and Johnson was assured a seat in the 54-member Senate.

Johnson as a member of the Georgia Senate will not change the course of politics in this state significantly insofar as legislation is concerned, but at least his election might be the starting point of an era of greater representation by Negroes on school boards, city council and

other bodies. It seems that the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia should have some Negro members.

Without the bloc-vote, scandalized and criticized by those who fear the potential political might of Negroes, neither Johnson nor the Republican Alexander would have been in the race. An example of bloc-voting in reverse is the flocking of white voters to the polls in August of 1961 to defeat a Negro candidate for the position of Clerk of Superior Court of Chatham County, Georgia.

Any student at Savannah State College who is not registered to vote in his or her home county, and who does not vote in each and every election should remove himself from this institution or remedy the situation because he has failed in one of the primary objectives of his educational preparation, which is specifically, to become an enlightened citizen.

Ban the Books or Ban the Ban

(ACP) — Deluged with letters to the editor on THE TIGRO UNIVERSITY POST, Athens, expanded on its editorial position concerning book banning:

Athens has what could be a very powerful publication ordinance which prohibits anyone from having or selling any literature which is obscene.

The ordinance went into effect in March, 1961, but the only time it has been enforced was to keep "Tropic of Cancer" off the newsstands a year ago.

Editor's Note: A review of author Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" appeared in the October edition of the **Tiger's Roar**.

Our argument is that there are many obscene paperbacks being sold on at least two newsstands in Athens, and yet no attempt has been made by the police to ban these books.

This, in effect, means that the police are acting as censors whenever they feel something is obscene. As one letter writer put it, Police Captain Joseph McBride is now in the position of telling a book's nature or obscenity. No one should have the power of censorship.

This also means that, as one letter writer said, the police could keep "For Whom the Bell Tolls" "The Kid A Mockingbird" or any other piece of literature off the newsstands by simply calling them obscene.

Thus, Ordinance 1532 could easily become a tool for the police to act as censors. Either Athens should enforce the law all the time or remove it as an ordinance.

Also many persons have questioned the POSTS right to call any literature obscene. Apparently these persons have never read the contents of the paperbacks we hated.

We challenge anyone to find any "obscene" literature in "Wild Flesh," "Shroud," "Anything for Kicks," or "Violent Surrender."

Editorial Comments

By Elmer Thomas



A Blind Man Who Could See

A student who resided in Ohio State University's Baker Hall. I do not recall his name, was crossing a street on the campus, when I noticed, because of the cane that he carried, that he could not see. From time to time I saw him crossing the campus on his way to classes or in the dining room of the dormitory. He was enrolled at the university to improve himself and so that he might become a more resourceful and better citizen.

The man was up against tremendous odds, because to succeed as a student at the university was and is no trifling matter for persons without handicaps, to say nothing of a sightless person who had to study the same information and materials as other students. Maybe he was enrolled in a special program, but even so, he must be admired for making this attempt to improve himself.

Somewhat the student had acquired a great deal of courage. He could not be found, more often than not, in a gay and cheerful mood. For some reason he did not indulge in progress-thwarting self pity. He saw something that he wanted, but more than

that, he decided to try and get it for himself.

We must try and obtain things for ourselves too. We as college students must be sure that the degree or degrees we receive are meaningful to the extent that we are reasonably proficient in our chosen areas of concentration and have at least a general knowledge of the world about us.

As we set our eyes on the uphill road ahead, we can see that it is quite different from the almost - level, happy-go-lucky path over which we have already trod. Competition for employment is, and will be more so in the future, increasingly keener in all fields. Colleges and universities are turning out graduates in record numbers. Although it appears that government and industry are able to absorb more engineers and scientists than are available, and giving due consideration to the fact that "there's always room for a good man in any field," the supply of average, below-average, and absolutely incompetent persons is so large that the industry is not joining these ranks can only be guaranteed a very small slice of the economic pie, if any at all.

The teaching profession, in which so many of our graduates are employed, would like to enter in the future as in years past. A certain score on the National Teachers Examination is a requirement for employment in Florida Schools. Most colleges stipulate that their candidates for graduation make a certain mark on similar examinations if they are to receive a degree.

Character is much easier kept than recovered.

—Thomas Paine

WORLD OF BOOKS

Reviewed by Joyce Moxley

Precocious writers are rare; precocity in the arts is usually found in musicians, mainly because to write intelligently one must have had some experience with life. The feeling for music is a more direct and primitive perception than the feeling for words which usually comes only after some maturity, when one is sophisticated enough to relate living experience to one's particular language.

Yet in the last decade or so, it seems the young writer who is both published and talented is becoming more prevalent. Reasons for this can perhaps be found in the great emphasis our culture places on youth and the early initiation of young people into the ways of adult life.

The vogue of the young writer first came to my attention several years ago when I read in a national magazine about a French boy, barely eighteen, who had written a book, *Bonjour Tristesse*. (Good Morning, Sadness) which had become "an instantaneous best-seller on both sides of the Atlantic." This novelle (about 128 pages) proved to be nearly everything the reviews claimed, "Shocking, amusing," yet "brilliant and sensitive"—it remained only for M.L. Sagan to write a slightly bigger and better book to consolidate her position as the important literary figure. Another book did appear shortly. *A Certain Smile* was not a bigger or better book, but still wasn't

a disappointment. The heroine of *Bonjour, Cecilie*, became Dominique, heroine of *A Certain Smile*, with little change in character or charm except for a slight increase of cynicism, and once again Mlle. Sagan succeeded in giving what might have seemed purple adventures depth and humour.

It seemed her forte lay just in the limitations that she had imposed upon herself — the complete literary form and the first person narrative. In a few brief chapters she was able to achieve her best effects; the themes of physical love and pleasure that she based her works upon were too slender to support longer works, and the candid musings of her gamine-like heroines had more intrigue when expressed in the first person. "I would rather deny myself my moods of mysticism or character than give up my indulgences." (*Bonjour Tristesse*.)

Readers of Sagan looked forward to the gradual expansion of her adolescent heroines into mature characters; it seemed possible that her conscious, perceptive power would enable her to develop into a major literary influence.

Her third novel appeared, *Those Without Shadows*, in which the author did away with the first-person narrative, substituting a collection of vaguely depicted characters in a brief

Character is much easier kept than recovered.

The only thing we can do is spend more time in serious study rather than cheating ourselves of the educational advantages provided for us here. We are at the same time we must move forward on our own INERTIA.

Some men are like pyramids, which are very broad where they touch the ground, but grow narrow as they reach the sky.

—Henry Ward Beecher

Every man has three characters: that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has.

—Alphonse Karr

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TIGER'S ROAR FEATURE SECTION

Campus Spotlight

By Gwendolyn Buchanan

The spotlight of this edition of the **Tiger's Roar** is focused on the following personalities at Savannah State College: Delores Bowers, is a graduate of Monitor High School in her home town, Fitzgerald, Georgia.

She is currently a Junior at Savannah State College, majoring in Mathematics. She is affiliated with the following activities: the College Band, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, and the Yearbook Staff. She serves as secretary of the Junior Class.

Her associates think of her as an ideal co-ed, an intelligent young lady that has a promising future.

She is a charming and soft spoken person whose personal philosophy is "Treat others with respect if you want to be respected."

Some persons tend to take life as it comes or think of life as a routine. Delores has a different opinion of life. "I think that life is just what a person makes it. It can be full and fruitful, drab without experiencing it, or can be as incomplete as a half built house."

I asked Delores about her opinion of men in general. She laughed and said, "Men are changeable, sometime true, many times untrue, sincere, stubborn, boring and fun; yet with so many facets, men are wonderful."

... World of Books

(Continued from Page 2)

series of episodes that barely made it to the end of the 123-page book. It was obvious that she had attempted to overstep her limitations and broaden her scope as a writer. It was also obvious that she had failed to do anything of the sort. Her book fell quite low in the literary market.

Still, traces of her earlier talent remained and when *Bonjour Tristesse* (or *Like Brahms*) came out, opinion was mixed as to the literary merit of the fourth novel. A beautiful woman, Paula, aging and plagued by the problems of infidelity and unfaithfulness, a mature lover, and an unhappily smitten young man, too young for her—make up the main elements of the plot.

Although *Brahms* seems much too contrived and artificial as a whole, it still succeeds in being entertaining and at times one is surprised by a wholly original and original scene. The reader is reminded of the earlier work of Mile. Sagan. One can see in *Brahms* a definite indication of maturity, not a really good book, but one I'm just thinking the next one will be.

Recently, the latest Sagan novel was translated and published in this country and fans of French authors have another book with which to judge her literary excellence. *The Wonderful Clouds* was serialized in "Playboy" magazine before appearing in book form here and after reading the serialization, that magazine seems eminently suited to feature the "Clouds" chronicle of infidelity and adultery. Mile. Sagan is no longer the young wise prodigy of yesterday. Being well past the age of precocity (born in 1905) she seems to have done about all she can and is now regressing as a writer. Wonde-

Her favorite relaxation is listening to music. She likes to create dances and is always willing to teach her new steps to friends when they come around. In her leisure time she writes to pen pals. Her favorite television program is *The Nurses*. "Make the most of your college days, socially as well as scholastically, for a well-rounded person is just as important to society as the bookworm," is her advice to others.

Norm Elmore is a Senior majoring in English. He is a graduate of St. Pius High School in Savannah.

He is active in the following activities at Savannah State College. He is president of the Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, National Officer of Alpha Kappa Mu, Student Advisory Committee, Boy's Head Club, Newman Club and has been listed twice in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities (1961-62 and 1962-63).

His fellow students think of him as being a good example of a typical young man. He is easy to get along with and is very understandable. "He'll be a friend to any one that lets him," says one of his fellow students. Norman's personal philosophy is "help others and be helped by them."

He is a person who does not like to hear people speak incorrectly. "I don't like to be put in a special category by people," says Norman.

Norm likes to listen to jazz albums. He is a sports fan and spends his leisure time reading novels and dancing.

He is a very interesting and intellectual-type person. When asked what changes at Savannah State College he would make if he were President, he replied, "I would try to develop a recreation program for students in the dormitories. I would strive to build multiple purpose classroom buildings and make provisions for different organizations to have clubrooms."



Savannah State College student, Jeanette Greene, explains the College program to Florida Governor as military leaders look on prior to President Kennedy's arrival at Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Georgia. From left to right are: Col. Stanley I. Hand, Commander of the 36th Bombardment Wing, McCall Air Force Base, Florida; Governor C. F. Bryant, Governor of Florida; Miss Greene; Lieut. General Joseph James Nazario, Commander Eighth Air Force; and Col. John Kluge, Commanding Officer, Hunter Air Force Base.

ful *Clouds* is a portrait of an unhappy marriage written much as a morbidly staidly depressed individual might have imagined it, while "Bonjour Tristesse" (actually written at 18) depicts the vivid sad summer of a young girl as it might have been remembered by the mature woman years later.

Home Economics Club Installs New Officers

By Mary Jones

The installation of the elected officers and the initiation of new members were held in an impressive ceremony on Friday, November 2, 1962, in Hammond Hall, with Mr. W. B. Nelson giving the charge to the new officers.

The Home Economics Club is an organization made up of the students majoring in Home Economics. Home Economics Club purposes are to help (1) Develop professional spirit and co-operation among members, (2) Inform students of opportunities offered by the home economics profession, (3) Keep in touch with current topics in the home economics world and its general scientific trend, and (4) Develop personality, leader-

ship, initiative, and social poise. A warm welcome was extended to all new students. The members met and elected officers for the year. Anna Cooper was re-elected to the office of president with Lottie S. Shelman to assist her as vice president. The other officers are Mary Nell Hollis, secretary; Evelyn Cruise, assistant secretary; Areatha Ware, treasurer; Norma Hendrix, chaplain; and Mary Jones, reporter.

The members hope that with the cooperation of each student, this year will be a most progressive and prosperous one.

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A Touch of Mink Adds Distinction And Elegance

By Veronica Lynne Owens
Whether you say *Hiver*, der winter, or *cliverno*, winter is definitely here! And fur is definitely the thing to be worn this winter. The most popular fur pieces being worn are inink, chinchilla, mink, fox, beaver, and raccoon. This season, fur pieces adorn dressy coats, sport coats, suits and jackets. And to top it off hats are even being shown in fur material with matching hand mitts. Mink and imitations of it are even daintily attached to after-five dresses to add a "touch of elegance."

Another new but popular fashion trend this winter is the vest. Some designers take them well, they're smart, collegiate, and saucy. The popular vests are being shown in leather, Velveteen, suede and, of course, various woolen and corduroy fabrics. These smart little vests should be a "must" on every coed's fashion list this winter. Why? Because they're guaranteed by designers to add zest, zip, and zip to any wardrobe.

Other fashion apparel that rate high this winter are the coordinate sets. Lovely as always,

these coordinate sets come in various dyed-to-match colors. They are just about the most versatile items on the fashion list. Those of you with a flair for blending will like the matched coordinates. And those that have a yen for contrast may mix either part of the original set with other wearing apparel. The latest coordinates are rather snazzy with their unique "in-tarsis" designs. Whatever your choice may be, you're in for a fabulous wardrobe if you a fashion choice happens to be coordinates sets. These sets are available in wool, cotton, angora, and mohair. A mix or match switch gives you a new outfit, presto!

Many outfits for the busy college coed have been shown in suede material this winter. The most popular in the group are full-length coats, blazers, handbags, jumper dresses and belts. But wait, that isn't all. Those of you inclined to be a wee bit individualistic and different will simply adore the suede earbobs and bracelets to match your outfits. By whom? Why Coro, and Trifari, naturally. . . .

Accessories of the month: Handbags (cloth and leather).

Leaves of Gold (tegulusite pins by Coro and Trifari).

Yes, this winter's "fashion-loose" seems to be just what the coed ordered. But the next column promises to present some even more desirable and appealing styles. So, until the next issue all ye fashion-conscious ones, I remain very "FASHIONABLY YOURS!"



Occurring prior to the President's arrival is a presentation made at Hunter Air Force Base Installation Office, Major Ralph E. Keller, Base Information Officer, presiding. Savannah State College Annals from Miss Jeanette Greene, Junior Business Major. The 1962 Annual was received on behalf of the President of the United States.

Photo by Mobley

In Defense of the Giant Handbag

By Gwendolyn Buchanan

A young lady walked into a variety store to purchase a very necessary article. She reached into her handbag for her change purse. She knew that it was in there, but she just couldn't put her hands on it. She began to search through the maze of collected items in the purse. She fumbled through the "junk" for more than five minutes. Out came lipstick, shades, hankie-cloth, pointless pencil, nail polish, lotion, powder, sponge, bobby pins, and at last — the change purse.

There's a young lady seated in class waiting very nervously to take an examination. She had in her hand a giant handbag. The instructor, while passing out exam papers, stumbled over the long, black bag in the aisle.

Fellows are usually gentlemen. They'll twist an ankle running to open a door for a lady with one hand full of books. Often they are almost knocked off their feet by the swaying bag—That's the thanks they get.

These experiences are probably familiar to most young ladies.

I imagine fellows wonder why girls won't carry smaller bags. The smaller bags occupy less space, they are easier to carry, and as in the case of the stumbling professor, they are less hazardous.

Well fellows, it's like this. A lady could hardly go armed against any eventuality (almost any eventuality) with a "load-limited" two-by-four handbag. There are times when a girl may need a personal item such as a tube of hand cream, lipstick, bobby pins or lotion. Such "extensive equipment" calls for a bag with a reasonably large capacity.

The average bag usually weighs less than three pounds—even when it's loaded.

So the next time you feel prone to issue one of your wisecracks about being a weaker in the weightlifting competition in the 1964 Olympic Games — think twice — because they (handbags) might not be so heavy after all.

Creative Poetry

C'est La Vie

By Veronica Lynne Owens
Behold the Sun, fluorescent ball,
The glow it cast on the wall.
But, then the rain begins to fall
Like snowflakes, C'est La Vie.

You pluck the hyacinth from the earth,
and whilst you set it free;
A thorn crosses all your mirth
And merriment, C'est La Vie.

How calm the sea is on this eve,
Sailing would be heavenly;
But, then rip tides begin to heave
And roar, C'est La Vie.

Must always Sun and Sea and Pleurs
Escape one's grasp for wrath?
One scarcely ever pleases has
For visioning the aftermath.

Ah! Life is ruses moved with
brars, illness, all three . . .
"C'est la Vie, C'est la Vie,
"C'est la Vie!"

To be capable of respect is almost as rare as to be worthy of it.

JOIN
THE TIGER'S
ROAR STAFF
Office,
212 Meldrim

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

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

When that wintry wind whistles across the campus or through the stadium, there's no need for you to get that left-out-in-the-cold feeling. Your new outerwear, your "fashion front" in Fall and Winter, can be both warm and fashionable. Fashions in outerwear, particularly those styled for campus, are more functional and individually styled than many other areas of a man's wardrobe—and this year's new coats are no exception to that glittering generality.



PILING UP POINTS . . . in popularity, new pile linings, usually of fur-like acrylic fibers, provide excellent light insulation with a lofty, comfortable feel. They're covered by single-breasted shells of processed Dacron and cotton. Knee-length Stadium Coats, with button fronts and large pockets, come in poplin or gabardine weaves (smooth, close-woven fabrics). A removable hood for blustery days completes the picture of fashion and warmth.

SALT SEA SPRAY . . . blue was the test for the rugged, dark-blue denim coat. Adapted from a classic sailing jacket, this climate-controller is of water-repellent, processed denim, with a brilliant scarlet lining for warmth. Masculine metal hooks and rings across the front shut out the icy blasts, yet set-in sleeve and front-yoke styling keep this weatherproof roomy even when hoisted right up to the military collar and center-zipped hood. Utility is served with generous, almost over-sized patch pockets.

ROOM TO SPARE . . . is the keynote of the Duffel Coat, this season's comeback favorite. Toggle rope closures are the distinctive trademark of this large and bulky coat, and you'll see it in tan and camel's hair tones of brown—this Fall's fashion first color. This above-the-knee coat is warm, practical, and ideal for campus and stadium wear.

SCHUSS FUSS . . . Young men on skis have made skivver fashion news on campus. And new this year are zipped jackets in just-below-the-waist ski styles. They're quilted for warmth, and lined with water-repellent nylon and processed cotton. Solids in olive, black, tan and navy will be the most popular colors, and some models will feature detachable hoods.

BLACK AND WHITE . . . contrast is the word for raincoat colors this Fall. Raincoats will be seen either in natural tan or off-white, or in very dark olive or black. Raglan styling and 40" lengths are most popular, particularly among younger men, and zip-in linings make these campus favorites a good bet well into Winter. A bright new rain coat worth a second look from the daring young man is the patterned raincoat, worn for the first time this year in muted plaids.

HUNG BY THE NECK . . . of many college men this year will be in the popular long, flowing muffler. It will most usually be seen in broad, 3" stripes of college colors, or in bright, bold solids.

THE MAILED FIST . . . is not as hunky and manly as this Fall's new gloves. The sportscarf set has given us the knitted wool glove, usually in tan or light olive, with a sure-gripping tan pigskin palm. Tan and black pigskin shells will also be seen with liners of knitted wool in matching colors. And the Shearling-type glove remains a standard in every man's wardrobe. These thick, husky grippers are simply made of skin-on-side leather with the fur turned to the inside of the glove.

CHROME STRIPPING AND FOX TAILS . . . are not what we mean by accessories. You can find out what we do mean—and what little touches the well-dressed man can add to his wardrobe—next month. I hope to see you then, right here.



Says Thanksgiving Begun During Biblical Times

By Fredia Brewton
Mr. Benjamin F. Lewis, who spoke on the Pre-Thanksgiving Program at Savannah State College on November 18, said that the observance of Thanksgiving can be traced further back than the time of such celebration by the Pilgrims in America. He stated that the Greeks had their special day of thanksgiving, even though it may have been quite different from ours.

The speaker commented on the death of the originator of the pre-Thanksgiving Service at Savannah State, the late Rev. A. E. Peacock.

In his speech, Mr. Lewis urged all Americans to be thankful for freedom and heritage and said that Negroes as a race should be thankful for some great men as Booker T. Washington, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington Carver, and more recently, James Meredith.

He concluded by saying, "We have much to be thankful for. God can use us in the ministry of his word, even though we may not be highly educated or distinguished."

College Magazine Recruits Talent

OFF CAMPUS, a new look at "extracurricular entertainment," bows this month. As a national campus-oriented monthly, OFF CAMPUS stands unique.

A national search for promising talent to be featured within the pages of OFF CAMPUS is now underway. OFF CAMPUS invites contributions from all talented fiction and feature writers, cartoonists and illustrators.

Basing its appeal to the more sophisticated tastes of today's college audience, approximately one-fourth of each issue will be student contributed.

The balance of each issue will contain an unusual blend of professional wit and purpose. Way-

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE 1962-63

- Basketball Schedule**
- Home Games**
- Dec. 4-S. C. Area Trade
 - *Jan. 5-Fla. N. & I. College
 - *Jan. 8-Benedict College
 - *Jan. 10-Edward Waters
 - Jan. 12-Alien
 - Jan. 19-Paine College
 - *Feb. 4-Albany State College
 - *Feb. 8-Morris College
 - *Feb. 14-Claffin College
 - Feb. 15-Fort Valley State
 - Feb. 15-Bethune Cookman Games Away
 - *Dec. 6-Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, Fla.
 - *Dec. 7-Fla. N. & I. College, St. Augustine, Fla.
 - Dec. 8-Bethune Cookman, Daytona Beach, Fla.
 - *Jan. 19-Albany State College, Albany, Georgia
 - Jan. 21-Fort Valley State College
 - *Jan. 25-Claffin College, Orangeburg, S. C.
 - *Jan. 26-Morris College, Sumpter, S. C.
 - Jan. 30-S. C. Area Trade, Denmark, S. C.
 - Jan. 31-Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.
 - Feb. 2-Open
 - Feb. 9-Allen, Columbia, S. C.
 - *Feb. 16-Paine College, Augusta, Georgia
 - Feb. 21-
 - Feb. 22-
 - Feb. 23-SEAC Tourney, Albany, Georgia

All Home Games are to be played at 8:00 P. M. in the Gymnasium, Savannah State College.

* Conference Games.

WERNER

(Continued from Page 1)

training with a "B-plus" average in his course work. While at Lackland he took such courses as astronomy, world affairs, effective communication, and military law. Werner stated that the class of over 500 candidates was composed of members from numerous colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Before coming to Savannah State, Werner studied at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama, until he entered the Air Force and served for a period of five years. In the fall of 1961, he entered Savannah State College and was graduated in August of 1962.

Lt. Werner is now attending a 16-week missile training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. He will be trained to handle the Air Force's Titan II, a long-range Intercontinental Ballistic Missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead.

If he completes successfully the schooling at Sheppard, he will be stationed at a missile site near Little Rock, Arkansas.

A LOOK AT THE GREEKS News of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

Rho Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is happy to have increased its chapter with the addition of six neophytes. They are Edna Baker, Fredia Brewton, Barbara Dupree, Nolaleta Malton, Deloris Mitchell, and Elizabeth Ann Morris. We welcome these young women into our sisterhood.

On Friday and Saturday, November 23-24, 1962, the Southeastern Regional meeting of the sorority will be held in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Soror Elia W. Fisher, Regional Director, will preside at this conference. Rho Beta will be represented by Sorors Rarnell Dixon, Theresa Lewis, Georgia White and Joan Holliday.

Theresa Lewis, Reporter

New Members Inducted Into Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

During the fall probation period, Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., inducted five new members. The new members are as follows: Bobby L. Hill, Michael F. Ackinson, Charles Carson, Jack K. Millins, and William Brown. The fraternity also inducted five new members into the Sphinx Club. They are Sam Ward, Bobby Lockett, Ernest Lavender, Grady Riggs and Willie Michaelis.

Sigma Adds Five Coeds To Pledge Club

Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority was pleased to welcome the following young ladies into their Aurora Pledge Club November 16, 1962: Carolyn Elaine Boyles, '64, Savannah, majoring in Biology; Louise Bolden, '64, Royton, Social Science; Betty Jean Coleman, '65, Waynesboro, Business Education; Mary Ruth Thomas, '65, Waynesboro, Social Science; and Rebecca Walls, '65, Dovercourt, Elementary Education.

Basileus Dorothy J. Dorsey has announced plans for the fund raising Post-Thanksgiving Dance to be held in the College Center December 1, 1962.

She also noted that a tentative program being drawn up for the celebration of Sigma Week in March calls for the appearance of one of the Regional or National officials.

They that are serious in ridiculous things will be ridiculous in serious affairs. -Cato The Elder

PEACOCK

(Continued from Page 1)

The Reverend Amjocello Elijah Peacock was born in Southport, Georgia, British West Africa, September 21, 1896. He served as vice principal and acting superintendent of the A.M.E. High School, 1925-1928. His educational background is as follows: B.D., Wilberforce University, 1928; M.A., Howard University, 1940; and advanced study, New York University, 1948.

He was a member of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association and past president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and assistant pastor of Gaines Chapel A.M.E. Church.

President W. K. Payne states that Reverend Peacock was a "great man and a distinguished educator."

The interment took place in the Memorial Cemetery in Savannah.



Mr. B. C. Ford, Vice President of Guaranty Life Insurance Company, and Grady Coppens, Senior Business Intern conferee, Copeland is one of several interns of the Department of Business Administration at Savannah State to participate in a co-operative training program with businesses in Savannah.