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## Dr. Ramon Struggs to Deliver Commencement Address; Savannah State College June 2nd

### Gordon Portrait Presented



Left to right—Mr. A. J. McLemore, President Jordan, Dr. J. L. Gordon and Artist Harry Loadholt.

At the weekly all-college assembly which was held on May 3, in observance of National Library Week, a portrait of the late Dr. Asa H. Gordon was presented to the college. The unveiling and presentation was made by the painter, Harry Loadholt, a former student of SSC, who is presently residing in Philadelphia, attending the Philadelphia School of Industrial Design. On hand to accept the portrait were, Dr. Joan L. Gordon, Professor of Social Sciences and widow of Dr. A. H. Gordon, President Jordan, and Mr. A. J. McLemore, Librarian and Associate Professor of Library Science. The portrait has been placed in an obvious po-

sition in the Asa H. Gordon Library.

The painter, Mr. Loadholt, recently won an award for his originality and creativeness in industrial design. While a high school student in Savannah, he won an award given by the Ford Motor Corporation for his model car design. Since living in Philadelphia, in addition to industrial designing, he devotes some of his time to painting portraits of leading politicians in Pennsylvania.

### U. of Michigan Names Dr. Walton

Dr. Hanes Walton, associate professor of social sciences, has been appointed a Visiting Scholar at the Survey Research Center, University of Michigan.

Dr. Walton is scheduled to participate in seminars on June 27, July 11, 24; and August 1, 7. His papers and discussions will deal with typological methodology in studying past and present Negro leadership.

Some results of this study will be published in July in an article entitled "The Political Leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King."

The program of the Summer Institute is designed to meet some of the educational and training needs of men and women engaged in business and government research or other statistical work, and of graduate students and university instructors interested in quantitative research in the social sciences. The program covers a wide range of phases of survey research methods, including study design, questionnaire construction, interviewing, coding, methods of analysis and sampling.

### Graduate Courses Offered In Summer School

By Mary L. Beal

The regular summer quarter will begin on June 10 and will end on August 9. For the first time graduate courses in education will be offered at Savannah State College this summer.

There are certain courses which will be offered to persons with degrees, and there are others which will be opened to seniors who meet regulations and who have permission from their advisers.

These courses will be offered in three sessions with the first beginning June 10 and terminating on August 9. The second session covers a six weeks period beginning June 10 and continuing through July 22. The third and last session which covers a three weeks period beginning on July 22 and ending on August 9. The courses offered in each respective session are as follows:

#### JUNE 10 - AUGUST 9

Advanced Studies in Human Growth and Learning, Social Foundations of Education, Problems in Reading and Principles and Policies of Guidance.

#### JUNE 10 - JULY 19

Methods of Teaching Reading, Science for Elementary Teachers, Elementary School Math, Education and Minority Group Problems and Chemistry for Elementary Teachers.

#### JULY 22 - AUGUST 9

Directing and Evaluating Student Teaching. The class schedule for the summer quarter is different from the time schedule of the regular academic year. The first hour class

is from 7:40 to 8:45; the second hour is from 8:55 to 10:00, third hour is from 10:10 to 11:15, and the fourth hour is from 11:25 to 12:30, this is the morning schedule of classes. The fifth hour which is from 1:20 to 2:25 and the sixth hour which is from 2:35 to 3:40.

### SSC Observes 23rd Annual Charm Week: 55 Awarded

May 12-17 served as dates for the 23rd annual observance of Charm Week. Headed by Patricia Jenkins, the 1968 committee was made up of Miriam Thomas, Vespers Chairman; Hank Haskins, Emcee Chairman; and Barbara Mobley, Publicity Chairman. Other committee members were: Roberta Billups, Vespers; Bryant, Delores; Dr. W. G. Clinebon, Freeman; Marcia Hawkins, Joyce Heigher, Mae Bell Jackson, Daisy Lewis, Mary Lynch, Beulah Priest, Barbara Robinson, Jacquelyn Ryles, Gwendolyn Saly, Julia Thomas, Gail Walton and Judy Wilson.

Mrs. William Franklin Stokes of Savannah was the guest speaker at the Vesper Hour of May 12, "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee" was sung by the audience. Mary Lynch gave the scripture and invocation; announcements were made by Gwendolyn Saly. Mrs. Stokes was introduced by Myrtle Mer-

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The Commencement speaker for this year's graduation is Dr. Ramon S. Struggs, the Personnel Director of Urban Affairs, Personnel Relations Department, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York, New York.

Dr. Struggs was born February 18, 1909, in Nashville, Tennessee. He attended Peck High School in Nashville where he graduated in 1928. He received his A.B. degree in business administration from Fisk University in 1932. He received the Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Central Michigan University in January of 1965 and from Bishop College in 1966.

Dr. Struggs served as commercial agent of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company for one year until he was promoted to Public Office Manager. He held this position for three years before he was promoted to Public Relations Supervisor in 1933. Later he was promoted to Customer Relations Manager in 1955 where he worked for eight years before moving to American Telephone

and Telegraph Company of New York. He served as Public Relations Manager, Public Relations Department for four years before being promoted to Public Relations Manager, Urban Problems in April of 1967. He was then promoted to the position of Information Director, Urban Affairs, Research, Planning Programs Division, Information Department on January of 1968. This is the highest position held by any Negro who is affiliated with AT&T.

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### 171 File for June Graduation

The following persons have completed the general requirements of the institution for the Bachelor of Science degree in their respective areas. They have also completed the specific requirements of their several curricula. They have been recommended for graduation by their department heads and the Dean of the Faculty. They are admitted to candidacy for the Bachelor of Science degree to be awarded at the Ninety-seventh Commencement, June 2, 1968 at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

### Accounting

Virginia Green, General Business Administration, Carolyn Walker Bell, Ross L. Kilroy, Henry Thomas Jackson, Bernadine Lemon, Patricia K. Milton, Willie John Mitchell, Jr., Jamie R. Toomer, Johnny W. Tremble, Gloria W. Vanson.

### Division of Education

Elementary Education, Adell B. Anderson, Marie Allen, Catherine Banks, Florence Mack Bennett, Alexander Brown, Leroy Butler, Rebecca M. Robinson, Cooper, Virginia Su Ann Glass, Margaret Cant, Thelma Diane Hansell, Mildred Inman, Annie Mae Marable Jones, Elizabeth W. Kelly, Yvonne Fulek Latent, Mary Delees Lynch, Angela Louise Mack, Delores H. Mathis, Ibi Louise Matthews, Edith Harris Merrill, Rebecca M. Robinson, Shirley Alton Sanders, Reatha Jenkins Stevens, Carolyn Louise Suggs, Earline E. Virgil, Helen Capers, Warren, Virginia Baker Whitehead, Judy Wilson.

### Secondary Education

Patricia Peters Adams, English; Samuel Anderson, Mathematics; Melie Ivin Baker, Music Education; Mary Ann Bennett, English; Dorothy B. Brown, Business Education; Margie D. Bryant, English; Paulette S. Butler, Music Education; Freddie D. Carroll, Mathematics; James P. Carroll, Mathematics; Eloy Carl M., General Science; Erbes M. Carter, Social Science; Audrey Lorraine

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Among his affiliations are Director of the National Assembly for Social Policy and Development 1967 of the National Community Fund and Council of America in 1968, and Director of the United Health Foundation of 1966. He was Senior Vice President of the National Urban League Board (NYC) in 1965. He was trustee of Hampton Institute in 1963 and the National Health and Welfare Investment Association. He was listed by Who's Who in America in 1966.

In government service, he has served as chairman of the Vice-president's Task Force on Youth Migration in 1966, and he was appointed by the U.S. State Department to serve on the Embassy Inspection Team at Brussels, Belgium, September 9 - November 15, 1966.

He is married to Mrs. Marie Breaux Struggs. He has one daughter and one son. His daughter, now Mrs. Charles Innes, lives in Detroit, Michigan. His son, Ramon, Jr., is now attending college.

He resides at Newark, New Jersey. For a man of such distinction, Savannah State is greatly honored to have him as their speaker.

### Sims Heads SSC

SSC's student body recently elected a new slate of officers including a new Miss SSC for the coming academic year.

President-elect Larry Sims is a native of Dallas, Georgia, and is a junior accountant major. He was also elected vice-president of Alpha Kappa Nu National Honor Society. Mr. Sims is also an active member of the Peacock Hall Dormitory Council and the Business Club.

Vice-President-elect Michael Pratt is a sophomore majoring in social science and a native of Savannah. He is affiliated with Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the Social Science Club and '67/68 president of the sophomore class.

"Miss SSC" elect is the petite Miss Shirley McAdie, a junior from Calhoun Falls, South Carolina, majoring in Spanish. She is a member of the Gamma Upsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and is a language laboratory assistant.

### BACC Organized On Campus

By Ben Harris

Minister of Letters

A new and profound organization has been formed at SSC. This organization has become widely known, not only on campus, but throughout the city of Savannah, it is none other than the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee. It was organized in early March of this year by eight sincere students who wished to identify with the "forgotten" heritage and culture. Since that time the membership has increased to twenty members.

The purpose of BACC is to have Black People redefine themselves with blackness (for if a flower is deprived of its nature, it will soon perish), and at the same time influence fellow black students to become aware that we are all black, there is no individualism, that we must see black as it is—Beautiful and Victorious.

To rebel against a racist institution does not mean that the instigator of a racist act racism in reverse! It does mean, however, that here in America the "vaux" shall no longer be the only mode of liberation of black people from the shackles of oppression. We perceive that a spectre is haunting America.

The officers are: Ronald Clark, chairman; Benjamin Harris, minister of letters; Leroy Haven, minister of public relations; Franklin Butler, minister of defense; William F. Julian III, minister of information; Matangi Owa-O, minister of Black Culture; and Ben White, minister of Black Culture.

### Officers Elected

The 67-68 Sophomore class recently elected a new slate of officers to head their class for the coming term.

The new officers are: Warren Mitchell of Brunswick, President; Calvin Butts, Savannah vice-president; Juanita Rudolph, secretary; and Sherrick Jordan of Thomasville, treasurer.

## THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

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### A Student Answers

## WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE INSTRUCTORS AT SSC?

In consequence of my having completed two academic years at Savannah State College, of having mingled freely with the Faculty, of having attended the University of Southern California affiliated with the student body, I feel competent to reply to the query so authoritatively propounded in the April issue of *Tiger's Roar*.

Like any other student pursuing a definite course, I have not come within the tutelage of *all* the instructors, hence I cannot evaluate them into fourths. Happily my knowledgeable, though limited experience, enables me to qualify my Professors and Instructors with adjectives entirely different from those blantly set forth in the article under discussion. What impressed me most at the outset was the regularity and punctuality with which the Instructors performed their academic duties, particularly on those debilitating day days of lab. Their day-to-day devotion to service was an impetus to me *not* to utilize the student privileges of "taking cuts." The rash harvest reaped by class was an accumulation of poor grades—the natural consequence of not having been physically and mentally present when the eradication was being offered!

Likewise I have observed the idiosyncrasies, the foibles, the shortcomings of the Instructors here but, truthfully, intended malice I have not had to witness. The firmest, yet the kindest person, I know is one of our resident Professors, Dr. William C. Scott. The respect shown by this Professor for the individual, especially his benevolent attention to the indigent student, favorably contributes to unforgettable memories of SSC.

In the more exclusive Universities of former days, scorn for anything coming from the lips or pen of an undergraduate, seemed to be the style among those who had achieved the laurels of the utmost rung of the academic ladder. Dr. Samuel Johnson, the renowned British lexicographer felt many indebted towards those Instructors who led them to wider knowledge than those who so prejudicially shared their own acquisitions. Personally I too like to think of the library as the poor man's university.

Honored and onerous as a Dean's task is, there is, in my opinion, one of the most unenviable on campus. How can one uphold faculty ethics, maintain academic protocol, arbitrate between Instructor and student, without making someone feel that temporarily at least, he is the injured party. Naturally the Dean's rebuke to the Instructor will take place when the student has withdrawn from the scene. From our childhood days have we not been familiar with the adage, "You can't please everybody."

Be that as it may, I still have faith in the faculty members and student body of Savannah State. As this is the last time I exercise my student right of contributing to the editorial page of *Tiger's Roar*, I avail myself of the opportunity to express my gratitude to the Administration, the Faculty, the Students, to each and all who have in any way served me during the past two years.

To Savannah State's beloved banks I bequeath my faith, my hope, my thanks.

I know not where tomorrow's path will wind.

But what the future holds;

Nor this I know—Where'er I go

Savannah State will be with me to the end.



SISTER ODILE

When asking this question to many students, these were the various answers.

In the wake of the death of poor martyr Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. do you believe that there will be much rioting this summer? If so, state your thoughts as to what it will eventually lead to.

*Alitha Dunningan, Sophomore*—  
 "Yes, I believe that the death of Dr. King will trigger many riots during the summer. I believe that the riots eventually will only lead to a war between black and white Americans. If riots continue, America will soon be destroyed."

*David Goings, Junior*—  
 "I feel that Dr. King's death will not be the cause of riots this summer. Failure to meet Negro demands of equal opportunities will serve as the trigger for summer riots."

*Martha Batts, Junior*—  
 "Yes, I think that much rioting will be done and will ultimately lead to death."

*Shirley McCray, Freshman*—  
 "No, I don't feel as if Dr. King's death will cause rioting. I feel that most people in slum areas understand his philosophy of peace, more now than before his death."

*Ronald Riera, Freshman*—  
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*Beverly Hunter, Freshman*—  
 "Dr. King's death was indeed tragic. It left the Negroes with the feeling that we must keep on pushing. The motives for the summer riots (if there are any), would be directly or indirectly relate to Dr. King's death. In any event, the United States is in for a long HOT summer."

*Isolene Cooper, Freshman*—  
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*Bessie Thomas, Freshman*—  
 "I don't believe so because Dr. King's philosophy of non-violence had played out long ago. Most urban Negroes have turned to militant leaders. The riots which are inevitable won't be caused by people who still believe in non-violence. The results will be much more deaths."

The last statement by Larry Allen sums it up simply:

*Robert Larry Allen, Freshman*—  
 "Yes, probably a lot of buskie funerals."

## WILL IT OR WON'T IT?

By Augustus Howard  
 Roaming Reporter



HOWARD

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## Congratulations College Grads of 1968

## From the Editor's Desk



MOBLEY

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As I glanced over the wonderful, in most cases, academic year, many activities vividly came to mind. Below is a retrospective look as I've seen it:

**SEPTEMBER**  
**OVER 500 FRESHMEN ENROLLED**  
 The freshmen were oriented into the college family during "Orientation Week." This program was sponsored by the Student Personnel Staff.

**OCTOBER**  
**STUDENT HONORED**  
 Paulette Butler was recipient of a musical scholarship. Miss Butler is a senior music major and prospective June 1965 graduate.

**NOVEMBER**  
**1967 Homecoming Theme—"Wonderful World of Color"**  
 Jacquelyn A. Ryles reigned as Miss Savannah State College. Betty Smith, Shirley McDuffy, Janice Johnson and Alice Griggs served as attendants; The Drifters entertained the student body at homecoming dance.

**DECEMBER**  
**Tigers—1967 SEAC Conference Champs; Hardwood Tigers—**  
 Win Middle Georgia Classic  
 9 gridiron Tigers were placed on SEAC Conference team; SSC defeats Bethune-Cookman to garner hardwood championship; AKM graduate chapter installed; lets MVP recipient; Radionotep lab civics chemistry department; Coach Richardson named "Coach of the Year."

**JANUARY**  
**16 NAMED TO WHO'S WHO**  
 The following students were nationally honored in Who's Who in Colleges and Universities. They are: Raymond Booker, Shirley Brown, Paulette Butler, Laura Ealy, Claudene Freeman, Marion Foster, Margaret Johnson, Cora Foster, John E. Lang, Christina Mack, Delores Mason, Patricia Mobley, Lydia Mungin, Jacquelyn Ryles, Barbara Walker and Linda Williams.

**SSC Celebrates 17th ANNUAL PRESS INSTITUTE**  
 Dr. J. W. Erick of the U. of Notre Dame—keynote speaker; February 8—Snow Holiday; Mattwilda Dobbs performs; S.G.A. hosts SING-A-Workshop; 1968 calendar girls announced; Millegard named "Teacher of the Year"; Sigma National President assembly speaker.

**FEBRUARY**  
**STUDENT SIGNS PRO-CONTRACT**  
 Charles Rutland signed SSC's first pro-contract with K.C.; 21st Annual College and University Press Association Meeting; Urban League Deputy Executive Puryear lectures; SSC and National Urban League sponsors New Career Opportunity Conference; Chemistry Department begin participation in an Operation-Dry-Up research project.

**APRIL**  
**BOOKER T. MCGEE'S APPEAR**  
 Famed musical group Booker T. and M.G.'s entertained the student body in concert and dance. The Second Technorama event of April 20, largest event.

**MAY**  
**OVER 2000 HONORED ON AWARDS DAY—'68**  
 Many students gloriously paraded across the front platform of Wiley gymnasium to receive their awards on May 10. "Three Coins in a Fountain"—theme of the Jr.-St. prom despite the sparse crowd and festive; Athletics feted at their annual Banquet; SSC participates in Spring Cleaning, May 18-19 in Savannah; Everet Clark serves as guest consultant; Marbell Jackson acclaimed highest ranking junior female; Odessa Williams is highest ranking senior.

To the graduating seniors, best wishes from the staff of The Tiger's Roar. We hope that the same way we've been of help and information to you. As you look over your old newspapers keep in mind that you're missed by those of us who're left behind.

Again our fondest congratulations and hope for a prosperous future for you.

B. MOBLEY, Editor

67-'68 Term

## SSC Observes 23rd Annual Charnm Week

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ritt. The Women's Chorus, under the direction of Dr. C. A. Braithwaite, accompanied by Patricia Mobley, rendered two selections. Miriam Thomas presided over the program.

The all-college assembly was an event of Friday, May 17, in Melldrim Auditorium. Roberts Billups presided. The invocation was given by Beverly Law, Patricia Jenkins, chairman of the observation, gave the purpose of the observation. The Women's Chorus sang two selections.

Following the last selection by the chorus, Miss Odessa Williams passed the Mantle of Athena honoring the highest ranking young ladies who completed the Charnm Clinic Course. The presentations of that evening closed the SSC Observance of Charnm Week for the twenty-third year.

May 13 through the 17th by Mrs. Everet Clark, the guest consultant and director of the School of Charnm and Dance, Inc. of Florida and New Jersey. Monday, the session on Visual Plastic in Melldrim Auditorium spearheaded the week. Tuesday, Lockett Hall hosted the clinic on make-up. Wednesday was the scene of the Body Perfection clinic which was held on Wednesday night. The section of the clinic on the wardrobe was an event of Thursday night. Friday night in Melldrim, certificates were presented to the fifty-five young ladies who completed the Charnm Clinic Course. The presentations of that evening closed the SSC Observance of Charnm Week for the twenty-third year.

### Chain Scholarship Foundation Offers Scholarships

Armonk, N. Y.—Chain Scholarship Foundation has announced that a number of scholarships are now available to members of the Class of 1969.

Each year Chain Scholarship Foundation awards scholarships of up to \$100 per month—for a maximum period of ten months—to Senior students who need financial aid in order to complete their college educations.

One of the youngest foundations in the United States today, Chain Scholarship Foundation has been awarded over one hundred of these scholarships.

Scholarships are granted to qualified Senior students with passing grades in any field of study. High academic standing therefore is not a requirement for eligibility.

It is the philosophy of the Chain Scholarship Foundation that the average student can make valuable contributions to society and should be encouraged to complete his studies.

Each recipient of a Chain Scholarship becomes a vital link in a continuing program to provide financial assistance to increasing numbers of needy Senior students. A moral responsibility is assumed by the Chain Scholarship student to repay the value of his scholarship after graduation at a time when he is able to do so. The student is not legally obligated in any way.

For further information and an application form, contact the Financial Aid Officer, or write directly to Chain Scholarship Foundation, P. O. Box 203, Armonk, New York 10504.

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## Poet's Korner

Compiled by Mary Milan

### Commoisseurs Are We —

- Of the Homeric face-divine.
- Of Dante's infernal divine.
- Of Chaucer and the Canterbury divine.
- Of astral Milton's seapish sprit-divine.
- Of myriad-minded Shakespeare, august dramatist, songster un-surpassed.
- Of Wordsworth's pantheistic immortalities.
- Of the Coleridgean mariner hoary.
- Of peripatetic Byron and his romantic lure.
- Of the Shelleyan spirit libidic.
- Of the Keatsian ecstasies immured.
- Of Laureate Tennyson's unchivalrous knight.
- Of captious Browning's entraptured bride.
- Of Leta, Dylan's alliterative lute.
- Of opalescent Yeats and his mystic dusk.
- Of Frost's crystal shells on snowmist.
- Of Elliot's lilas tendriled on juvenescent dust — the unforgettable unforgotten . . .

- 1. Hesperian stars, Ionian Isles  
Orient incense, the phoenix pyre:  
Sarcas's crackling desert sands,  
Savannah State's arboreal banks!
- 2. Adhere there-fore let us be  
Of the sensuously beautiful,  
Hearts sentient. — Sister Mary Odile

## From The Test Tube

By Sophia D. Wax

### Summer Institute In Chemistry

A summer institute for junior and senior high school teachers will be sponsored by the National Science Foundation from June 10 through August 1, 1968. The institute, which is the second of its kind, will be supervised by Dr. Willie G. Tucker.

- 1. The objectives of the institute are:
  1. To offer to the teacher with a very weak background in chemistry an opportunity to increase his knowledge of the subject matter.
  2. To help fill out a void in the teacher's background in subject matter so that he may be motivated enough to eventually begin an advanced study in the field of chemistry rather than the traditional education courses.
  3. To increase the teacher's capacity to motivate students into science careers.
  4. To create in the teacher a greater awareness of and appreciation for the work of prominent scientists.
- 2. The participants will not be charged any fees or tuition, but he must pay for his housing, meals, books and other personal expenses. However, a limited number of stipends are given in the amount of \$75 a week with an additional allowance of \$15 for each dependent up to a maximum of four.

Among the courses that will be offered is chemistry 322, which is Principles of Chemistry II. This course has been planned to assist the teacher in understanding modern principles. It is designed as a basic-chemistry course for high school teachers of general science and chemistry. The course includes discussions of atomic and molecular structure and properties in terms of quantum theory; chemical applications of thermodynamics; and the study of chemical kinetics in terms of rate equations and reactions mechanisms. Six quarter hour credit will be given for this course. Chemistry 323 is Principles of Chemistry Laboratory. This course is designed to provide laboratory work that will give the teacher:

- 1. An introduction to common chemical apparatus and techniques.
  - 2. An understanding of the importance of physical and chemical properties in characterizing chemical compounds.
  - 3. An opportunity to apply some of the principles learned in the classroom chem. 322.
  - 4. An appreciation for the scientific approach to the solution of problems.
- Three credit hours will be given for this course. Mathematics 405 which is topics in modern mathematics will also be offered. This course, strong emphasis is placed on the fundamental nature of mathematics.

Group participation in all areas of the institute will be stressed. Formal class discussions will be extended to include informal sessions at definitely stated periods.

Seminars and special programs including field trips will be offered to supplement and enrich presentations in the classroom. Several distinguished guest lecturers will be invited to conduct some of the seminars.

The Department of Chemistry looks forward to a successful summer institute with great anticipation.

## Jackson Receives "Mantle of Athena"

Miss Bell Jackson was presented the "Mantle of Athena" at the 23rd annual Charnv Week Assembly which was an event of May 17, 1968 in the Charnv Auditorium. Each year the passing of the Athena Mantle is done with the highest ranking junior female receiving the honor from the highest ranking senior female. The ceremony takes place at each Charnv Week Assembly at which "Miss SSC" of that term delivers the message. All senior women are distinguished by wearing black on that day and all junior coeds by wearing white.

The mantle is symbolic of high scholarship and was passed by Miss Odessa Williams to Miss Jackson. Miss Jackson, a mathematics major is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society and the Debuting Team. She served as president of the Center Hall dormitory council for the 1966-67 school term. Miss Williams, a chemistry major is affiliated with the American Chemical Society, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

## BACC Presents Festival

By Franklin Butler  
 "A reminder of Delaney"  
 "All in order is due to the black man" (Blk. Karegaia)  
 The Black Awareness Coordinating Committee presented a Black Culture Festival, in Sunday, May 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Kennedy Fine Arts Building and lasted three days.

This Festival was a part of the many programs that BACC is planning in order to instill a sense of identity and a realization of power among the Black Students of this institution and the black people of Savannah.

We feel that this "college," as a whole, is not emphasizing the golden path of the black man in America and in Africa. Therefore, this organization was formed with the goal of replacing this apathy with a constructive program that will revolutionize the plight of our people.

The festival was characterized by lectures, talk-ins, black poetry, black art exhibits, and black entertainers.

Your presence at this occasion in remembrance of our great brother, Malcolm X, represented your concern for "Uhuru" through self-identity, self-determination and self-defense.

Your presence also signified that Savannah State College is increasingly moving toward the trend of most black institutions around this country.

The great black poet, Claude McKay said: "If we must die, let it not be like hogs / Hunted and penned / In an infamous stall / Or like the meek O, let us be nobly die. So that our previous blood may not be shed / In vain." James Welton Johnson felt that these words were "one of the greatest forces" in bringing about the Black Literary Renaissance of the 1920's.

Could there come today spark a black-cultural movement among you—the black students of SSC?

## SSC Lists 15 In Who's Who — 9 Seniors Included

Fifteen students were awarded certificates in recognition of their academic and accomplishments. These students were recommended by the institution and met the stipulated criteria to be listed in the 1968 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. They are: Raymond Boskin, Shirley Brown, Paulette Butler, Laura Eady, Candace Freeman, Marion Foston, Margaret Johnson, John E. Lang, Christina Clark, Debra Moore, Patricia Mobley, Lydia Mangin, Jacquelyn Ryals, Barbara Walker and Linda Williams. They received their certificates on Awards Day.

## Library Week Observed



DR. PHINEEZE

Dr. Phineeze of Atlanta, Georgia, was guest speaker for the All-College Assembly during Library Week.

## Eighteenth Annual Awards Day Held

Below is listed awards, criteria, and recipients of awards, which was an event of May 10, 1968.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD:** A plaque is presented to the soror with the highest scholastic average in the chapter, who participates in two or more activities at the College; has a well-rounded personality, and is an able leader—*Cara Foston*.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA SPHINXMAN AWARD:** A plaque is presented by Delta Eta Chapter to the Sphinxman member with the highest scholastic average for 1967-68 school year—*Terron Bryant*.

**BIOLOGY STAFF AWARD:** The sum of \$150.00 is awarded to the most outstanding junior or senior majoring in the biological sciences, who has exhibited superior scholastic traits—*Cordeil Welcome*.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AWARDS:**  
**SIMON F. BYNES AWARD:** The sum of \$25 is given to the student majoring in business administration who shows a sense of responsibility, renders excellent service to the department activities, is cooperative and versatile, and shows leadership ability. This award is given by Mr. Frank H. Bynes of the Bynes-Royall Funeral Home in memory of his father—*Mary Spaulding*.

**CARVER STATE BANK AWARD:** The sum of \$50 is awarded to the business major with an outstanding personality, who renders excellent service to department activities, has leadership ability, is versatile, and has a cumulative average of 2.5 or above—*Debra Messer*.

**THE LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY AWARD:** The sum of \$50 is awarded to the senior student majoring in business administration with a concentration in accounting, who has the highest average in accounting subject matter—*Mary Bell*.

**NATIONAL BETA SIGMA EDUCATION AWARDS AWARD:** A certificate of merit and a bound volume of magazines published by the association are awarded to the most outstanding graduating senior in business education—*Margaret Johnson*.

**SAVANNAH BANK & TRUST COMPANY AWARD:** A \$25 savings account is awarded the junior student majoring in accounting with the highest cumulative average—*Harvey Jones*.

**TOOMER REALTY COMPANY AWARD:** The sum of \$50 is presented to the business major with an outstanding personality, who renders excellent service to department activities, has leadership ability, is versatile, and has a cumulative average of 2.5 or above—*Margaret Johnson*.

**CLASS OF 1956 CITIZENSHIP AWARD:** The sum of \$25 is presented to the junior or senior with a sense of responsibility for his (Continued on Page 1)

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**Gen. General Science:** Gwendolyn C. Carter, Social Science: Bobly Dossly, Mathematics: Carolann Graham Day, Mathematics: Laura Eady, Music Education: Charlie H. Edwards, Mathematics: Cora Mae Foston, Mathematics: Madeline Freeman, English: Tommy L. Glass, Ind. Arts Education: Geraldine Nancy Greene, Social Science: Nancy Annette Green, Mathematics: Patricia Ann Griffin, Business Education: Robert E. Gunter, Jr., Mathematics:

John Francis Harris, Mathematics: Elsie L. Hayes, French: Mildred Ingersoll, Business Education: Annie Belle Hudson, French: Margaret Johnson, Business Education: Dorothy Garza Jordan, English: Evelyn G. Jordan, French Education: Clifford King, French: Carolyn Celia Lewis, English: Gertrude Theria Lewis, Social Science: Joyce Dunson Manker, Social Science: Margaret Moore, Business Education: Mary E. Mattox, Social Science: Betty Nell Miller, Social Science: Ruby Florence Milton, Business Education: Pamela's Everett Brown, James Dean, Benjamin C. Densler, Jr., Geraldine Floyd, Vaughn Anthony Ford, Charles H. Hamilton, Betty Nell Harris, Beverly Jean Jackson, Harold Von Martin, Floyd Minckley, Cornelia Mobley, Lorene O'Neal, Henry Oscar Owens, Jessie Owens, Catherine Dawn Wade, Bobby Warren, Wima Lee Watkins, Rutha Mae White, Hobart Cecil Williams, Virginia A. Williams.

**Mathematics:** Steven Kelly, Kermit Kemp, Ervin Murphy.

### Division of Social Sciences

**Sociology:** Frances J. Bazemore, Kenneth Everett Brown, James Dean, Benjamin C. Densler, Jr., Geraldine Floyd, Vaughn Anthony Ford, Charles H. Hamilton, Betty Nell Harris, Beverly Jean Jackson, Harold Von Martin, Floyd Minckley, Cornelia Mobley, Lorene O'Neal, Henry Oscar Owens, Jessie Owens, Catherine Dawn Wade, Bobby Warren, Wima Lee Watkins, Rutha Mae White, Hobart Cecil Williams, Virginia A. Williams.

### Division of Technical Sciences

**Civil Technology:** William P. Chapman, DeWitt Porter.

### Dietetics and Institutional Management

Annie Ruth Byrnes, Geraldine Kimble, Mary Alice Parker.

### Electronics Technology

Alfred L. Allen, Raymond Bostwick, Walter W. Hughes, James P. Woodard.

### Textiles and Clothing

Edith Evelyn Allen, Cartha Bowers, Linda Dorothy White, Lela Ruth Aaron Magwood Wright.

Charles Hatford, George Simmons, Harold Singleton, Clifford Smith, David Wels, Lewis J. Whitepost.

### Division of Humanities

**English:** Sister Mary Odile, OSF, Frank Cleveland Byles, Jr., Jacqueline Ann Hayes.

### Division of Natural Sciences

#### Biology

Annie Simonee Bell, Mary A. Boney, Rickey R. Cooper, Lettie M. Ellison, Willie R. Golphin, John D. Marshall, Jr., Ola L. Monday, Harold Lewis Mangin, Dorothy Earle Patterson, Cecil Strong, Annie C. Williams.

#### Chemistry

Barbara Jean Bryant, Evalena McCoum Cartledge, John E. Lang, Charles Murphy, Betty Nadine Smith, Lydia Christy Smith, John Whitepost, Odessa Maria Williams.

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# Who's Who Am

**WILLIAM ALDERMAN, JR.**

NAACP  
Physical Education Club  
Cross Country Track  
and Field Team  
Phi Beta Sigma  
Fraternity



**WILMA WATKINS**

Social Science Club  
Dance Group



**LEWIS WITHERSPOON**

President, Football Hall  
President, Omega Psi  
Phi Fraternity, Inc.  
Football Team



**DIANE HANSELL**

Student Congress  
SNEA  
Tiger & Bear  
Delta Sigma Theta



**VAUGHN FORD**

Football Team, Captain  
Kappa Alpha Psi  
Fraternity, Inc.  
President  
Student Advisory  
Committee



**JUDY L. WILSON**

NAACP  
SNEA



**CLAUDEAN FREEMAN\***

Alpha Kappa Mu  
Honor Society  
Delta Sigma Theta  
Society  
Student National  
Education Association



**BARBARA VERNITA  
KIRKINSON**

NAACP  
Miss "ONEA"  
Student National  
Educational Association

**GERALDINE F. DUMAS**

Secretary  
Marshal Board  
Social Science Club  
Assistant Secretary,  
Sunday School



**LEROY CARSON, JR.**

Men & Glee Club  
Alpha Phi Alpha  
Fraternity, Inc.  
Biology Club



**Cecil Strong**

Men's Glee Club  
Omega Psi Phi  
Fraternity, Inc.  
SCA, Senior Advisor



**JACQUELINE RYLES\***

Miss SSC  
AIM Honor Society  
Delta Sigma Theta  
Sorority, Inc.



**LYDIA SMITH**

Antietam Chemical  
Society  
Alpha Kappa Alpha  
Sorority  
Debate Team



**FAULETTE BUTLER\***

Member Scholarship  
Recipient  
Delta Phi Beta  
Sorority, Inc.



\* Denotes Seniors recognized in Who's Who.

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HANDY  
Class  
Play  
Alpha  
ity, Inc.  
Football  
ist



**CORA FOSTER\***  
Alpha Honor Society  
Alpha Society  
Beta Kappa Chi



**ENNIS DAVIS**  
Football Team  
Varsity Football  
Senior Class  
Kappa Alpha Psi  
Fraternity, Inc.

**ODESIA WILLIAMS\***  
Alpha Honor Society  
Beta Kappa Chi  
Alpha Kappa Alpha  
Society



**MINNIE NUDSON\***  
Choral Society  
SNEA  
Delta Sigma Theta  
Society



**CHARLES RUTLAND**  
Signed Professional  
Contract with Kansas  
City Chiefs  
Kappa Alpha Psi  
Fraternity, Inc.  
Football Team

**ROBY F. MILTON**  
Delta Sigma Theta  
Society  
Student Advisory  
Committee  
Business Club  
Student NKA



**MARGAREE JOHNSON\***  
Business Club  
V. F. Students  
Government Association  
Alpha Kappa Mu  
Honor Society  
Delta Sigma Theta  
Society



**PATRICIA ANN GRIFFIN**  
Business Club  
SNEA



**MELLIE BARER**  
Choral Society  
Composer of 1968  
Class Song

**LYDIA DELOIS BUNGH**  
Newman Society  
Beta Kappa Chi  
Delta Sigma Theta



**JOHN LANG\***  
President, SGA  
Man of the Year  
Alpha Kappa Mu  
Omega Psi Phi

# Tiger Pi



Installation of newly elected Alpha Kappa Mu officers. Left to right: Susie Kornegay for Helen McPherson, Public Relations; Mac Bell Jackson, Treasurer; Margaree Johnson for Frances Higgins, Secretary; Larry Sims, Vice-President and Harvey L. Jones, President.



Awards Day '68 - Leonard Jenkins being presented the WSOA Award by President Jordan.



Man-of-the-Year - 1968. John Lang presented "Man-of-the-Year" Award by President Jordan.



Charm Week '68 - L. A. Davis, Dean of Women, talks with Odessa Williams, highest ranking senior female and passer of the mantle.



Charm Week '68 - Mrs. W. F. Stokes speaks to Vesper audience during Charm Week.



Charm Week '68 - These residents of Center Hall served their Open-House guests. Left to right: L. Williams, I. Brooks, J. Rudolph, President, G. Bohannon, G. Carswell, E. S. Williams, G. Sabb, L. Green, Y. Rudolph and M. Brown.



New sight on Campus . . . SSC students view the new Campus Calendar at the College Street entrance to the campus, which was recently erected.

# Editorial

## Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



By CHIP TOLBERT  
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

"Sumer is icumen in,  
Lhude sing cucu!"  
—Anon.

Well, anyone who spells like that should remain anonymous. However, further down in this column we'll direct our attention to F. Scott Fitzgerald—and there's a guy who knew a thing or two about words. But first, now that Summer is indeed a-comin', let's look at some new trends in men's fashions. The strong influence of the Thirties continues to be very important. Consider, for instance:



Beauties—Center: Jacquelyn Ryles, "Miss SSC of '67-'68." Foreground, those who vied for new crown, left to right, Susie Kornegay, Linda Williams, Barbara Walker and Shirley McDuffy.



Awards Day '68—Margaree Johnson receives Business Award and congratulations from President Jordan.



Greenbrier Orphan Home—Dr. C. A. Braithwaite directs the Choral Society as they perform for the local orphanage. He is accompanied by Patricia A. Mobley.



**THE TANK TOP**, an integral part of the two-piece bathing suit, brought up to date from the Thirties. This form-fitting athletic shirt now serves fashion rather than function, and comes in vivid colored horizontal stripes of nylon, lycra and cotton. Stretch fabrics eliminate the bosky look and set off a well-tanned, good pair of shoulders much better than the conventional T-shirt. It can be worn with regular swim suits or beach pants, and looks particularly right teamed with mid-high belted trunks. Or if this sounds too conservative, try . . .

**TRIMMED-DOWN TRUNKS** that continue the trend toward brevity in beachwear. These are not—repeat, not—a type of Bikini. The look is very masculine: squared-off with straight legs and slung low on the hips. Fabrics range from poplins and linen weaves to stretch action weaves. Colors are conventional solid tones—no zebra stripes or phosphorescent purples, thank you! For those in search of beachwear bizarre, there are . . .



**"GRANDDADDY NIGHTSHIRTS"**—outrageously patterned versions of bedtime wear 30-odd years ago. But now they've moved from bedroom to beach and may be worn equally well by boys and girls alike. The colors are psychedelic and the patterns sing out in bull's-eye dots and giant stripes. Not for the faint-hearted, these nightshirts will be the "put-on" of the Summer.

**THE LIGHT TOUCH** of color is the news in suits this Summer. If you're tilling for tuition instead of basking on the beach, don't think you're stuck with navy blue and banker's grey. A whole color spectrum of lighter, paler shades will be at your disposal. With these we suggest the dark tone shirts for contrast. And carrying lighter shades to the nth degree, we have . . .

**THE WHITE SUIT!** F. Scott Fitzgerald glorified this fashion in "The Great Gatsby"—but in those days his suffering anti-hero sweltered out the Summer in white flannel. Now we have twills of polyester and viscose blends, linens and very lightweight textured wool to help you to keep your cool. The fabrics are easy to care for and will keep crisp and comfortable through repeated wearings. Expect to see the white suit everywhere—from country clubs to business offices, from Malibu to Madison Avenue.



**SO GET CRACKING** on those finals and build up the grade point. Then you can phase into Summer free and easy, ready to cool it with these fashion ideas. Have a ball—see you next Fall.

## The Eighteenth Annual Awards Held

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duities, respect for his fellowman, integrity, high moral standards, and outstanding leadership ability. *John E. Lang.*

**DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY SCHOLARSHIP AWARD:** A plaque is presented by Delta Nu Chapter to the freshman female student with the highest scholastic average for the 1967-68 school year.—*Donna Myers.*

### FINE ARTS AWARDS:

**FRIEDMAN-GRUBENACHER ART AWARD:** A \$15 gift certificate is given to the student who has displayed exceptional ability in most of the art disciplines, socially acceptable personal behavior, decorum and character, respect for fellow students, cooperative spirit and unselfishness, industry and self-motivation, and tenacity or persistency in seeking excellence.—*Evelyn Shinkovier.*

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF ARTISTS AWARD:** A Certificate of Merit is awarded to the student who has shown original application of his talent and great promise in the field of visual arts.—*Evelyn Shinkovier.*

**BEN PORTMAN'S MUSICANTER AWARDS:** Three trophies are awarded to three students for outstanding service in the college band. *Justus Cheevers, Clifford A. Spikes, James Thompson.*

**CAMILLA HUBERT HALL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD:** A certificate is presented to the young lady residing in Camilla Hubert Hall who has maintained the highest scholastic average during the current school year and who possesses those qualities of personality which enhance friendly group relations.—*Louis Medley.*

### HOME ECONOMICS AWARDS:

**CRISCO AWARD:** A trophy is awarded to the sophomore student in home economics who has shown the highest proficiency in the food preparation course.—*Elaine Turner.*

**MIL AND MISS J. R. HANKINS AWARD:** The sum of \$25 is awarded to the young man selected by the male students as the Man of the Year. *John E. Lang.*

**SHIRLEY A. JONES HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD:** The sum of \$25 is awarded to two students, divided equally, who work and live most harmoniously in campus life, are cooperative, helpful, loyal, tactful, fun-loving, self-motivated, competent, alert, have the respect of others, a state of mind without conflict, and guide wisely.—*Margaret Johnson and John E. Lang.*

**NEW TOMIAN SOCIETY AWARDS:** A plaque is presented to the young matriculant majoring in the highest cumulative average. *Coia Foster.*

A gold key is awarded to the graduating senior majoring in mathematics with an average of 3.5 in mathematics.—*Coia Foster.*

Silver keys are presented to graduating mathematics majors with an average of 3.2 but not 3.5 in mathematics. *Nancy Greco, Charles Hughes and Lydia Mangin.*

Trophies are presented to the graduating seniors majoring in activities maintaining an average of 3.0 in mathematics.—*Coia Foster, Robert Gunther, John Harris, Kermit Kemp, Steven Kelley, Charles Holmes, Nancy Greco, Dennis Davis, Bobby Dushley, Samuel Addison and Freddie Butler.*

**OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS:** Plaques are awarded to those two graduating seniors who have made outstanding achievements in scholarship, campus organizations, and promising future careers. *John F. Lang and Geoff Strong.*

**ALFRED R. KENNICHELL AWARD:** The sum of \$25 is divided equally to be awarded to two students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the field of public relations.—*Robert Turner and Barbara Mubley.*

**ALFRED R. KENNICHELL AWARD:** The sum of \$25 is divided equally to be awarded for outstanding excellence in editorial achievement.—*Bobby Adams and Margaret Davis.*

**ALFRED R. KENNICHELL AWARD:** The sum of \$25 is awarded to the student who has excelled in outstanding excellence in journalism.—*Robert Joiner.*

**ALPHA PHI GAMMA NATIONAL JOURNALISM AWARD:** Pins are awarded for outstanding work in journalism to *Margaret Dinko, Robert Joiner, Bobby Adams, Harold Jackson, Barbara Mubley and Raymond Hightower.*

**WSOK PUBLISHER AWARD:** A trophy is presented for outstanding work in radio and public relations during 1967-1968.—*Leonard Jenkins.*

**RELIGIOUS LIFE AWARD:** A plaque is presented to the student who has worked in some phase of religious life programs at the college, who has gone beyond the call of duty in helping to promote a specific religious activity, who has been present and actually participated in the religious life of the college in an on-going consistent way, and who has exemplified high moral values.—*Emmanuel Larkin.*

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD:** A plaque is presented to the member of the Student Government whose members feel has contributed most to the effective operation of the Student Government Association during the current academic year.—*Cathbert Burton.*

**WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITIES AWARD:** Certificates are awarded in recognition of the merit and accomplishment of students who were officially recommended by Savannah College and most of the Student Government. *Raymond Bostick, Shirley Brown, Pauline S. Butler, Laura Lind, Claudine B. Butler, Frances Foster, Margaret Johnson, John E. Lang, Christena Kell, Delores Mason, Patricia Mubley, Lydia Mangin, Jacquelyn Ryals, Barbara Walker, Linda Williams.*

**ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY SCHOLARSHIP AWARD (Alpha Theta Zeta Chapter):** The sum of \$100 is awarded to the highest ranking sorority. Emma G. Gorman and the sum of \$50 is awarded to the highest ranking pledgee. *Betty Pope.*

Students were also given certificates for participation in musical organizations, the debating team, art competition, and the business club.

## Athlete Feted



**Oliver Dawson, Director of Athletics, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C., Athletic Banquet Speaker.**

## 76 Named To Dean's List

The Office of the Dean of Faculty released Dean's List. Each person whose name is listed below has obtained an average of 3.50 or higher on a full program during the winter quarter 1968 and has therefore earned a place on the Dean's List for the spring quarter 1968.

Samuel Anderson, 3.67; David L. Akers, 3.66; Gail Alexander, 3.55; Bennie Ardwright, 3.66; Helen C. Bates, 4.00; Jean E. Bell, 3.61; Mary A. Bennett, 4.00; Ethel Brantley, 4.00; Shirley L. Brown, 4.00; Yvonne Bryant, 3.66; Paulette Butler, 3.48; Calvin L. Butts, 3.67; Freddie Butts, 3.66; Leroy R. Carson, 3.61; Justice Cheever, 4.00; Lamar Clarke, 3.66; Anna R. Cobb, 4.00; Audrey L. Cone, 3.93; Laura Corbett, 4.00; Carolyn David, 3.66; Dennis Davis, 3.66; Janie Davis, 3.66; Harold Ector, 3.50; Charles E. Ferguson, 3.72; Eloise C. Fooney, 3.53; Cora Foster, 3.66; Marjorie Foster, 4.00; Augusta Fulton, 3.66.

Vigilia Galt, 3.66; Ira J. Glover, 3.62; Fleming Glendon, 3.55; Nancy Greco, 4.00; Robert E. Gunter, 4.00; Jimmy Harrison, 3.50; John F. Harris, 3.61; Emis C. Harvey, 3.50; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.52; Emma J. Hawkins, 3.66; Edie Hayes, 3.66; Minnie Hudson, 3.66; Mae B. Jackson, 3.66; Margaret Johnson, 3.61; Willie M. Kelley, 4.00; Judy Kettles, 4.00; Sandra J. Levin, 4.00; Yvonne F. Laten, 4.00; Mary Lynch, 3.66; Oliver Mangin, Jr., 4.00; Clarence Martin, 3.66; Johnny McFadden, 3.66; Josephine McPherson, 3.72.

Louis Mubley, 3.66; Jeannette Moore, 3.66; Johnny Morgan, 3.54; Lydia Mungin, 3.50; Donna R. Myers, 3.62; Lillie R. Nolley, 3.66; Carl Patterson, 3.48; Joseph Pickett, Jr., 3.66; Norcia Pinkney, 3.57; Dorothy L. Porthes, 3.52; Cora Lee Reedy, 3.66; Barbara Robinson, 4.00; Beatrice Robinson, 3.72; Beverly Robinson, 3.66; Merritt Spaulding, 3.53; Mervyn M. Stewart, 3.53; Amisha A. Surrence, 3.66; Jessie Towner, 3.62; Mary E. Trice, 4.00; Gloria T. Trice, 3.66; Edna Walker, 3.55; Virginia Whitehead, 4.00; Marjorie Williams, 3.60; Judy Wilson, 4.00.

## Congratulations College Grads of 1968



## FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinky quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in those fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the peripheral, a shaduy category that lurks often on the vegetation. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not. Next we come to the mollusca, or snails. It is not to feed insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Coleen, *Signifcans-Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumbler and Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Signifcans, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edged and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style. Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, shaves keenly, scratches and mauls. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, it is difficult to write the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somewhat I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and ordered him to say, "Hydra, Wolf sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. If you see a man with a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Signifcans of M.L.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, adios.

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Have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Mox, From us too, adios.

## AKA NEWS

Alpha Kappa Alpha wishes to extend congratulations to its three lovely neophytes and welcome its thirteen charming lives.

The three lovely neophytes are: Janie Davis, Betty Smith and Daalya Thomas.

The thirteen charming lives are: Beverly Cornish, Connie Ivemack, Carolyn David, Emma G. Gorman, Mervyn M. Stewart, Hawkins, Marie Hawkins, Theresa Hornsby, Pamela Jenkins, Sandra Meachum, Annette McCarbry, Beverly Payne, Jane Richardson,

Desmona Williams and Jacquelyn Wyatt.

On April 21, 1968 seven sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha attended the South Atlantic Regional Conference in Augusta, Georgia. The sorors were: Patricia Jenkins, Lydia Smith, Lillian Bryan, Patricia Luke and Patricia Jansen.

AKA has had a prosperous year and it is continually growing. Reporter, Uella Hucksby