

THE
TIGER'S ROAR

19-21

SEPT. 1965-AUG. 1968

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Your Student Government Speaks

As we experience the closing weeks of this academic year, there is seemingly a common tendency to look back over the months to glimpse aims, achievements, efforts, failures, and developments.

While considering these factors, the year appears to have been somewhat of a lengthy nature, particularly when we think back to times of hardships, affliction and tribulations; yet when we look and think of our accomplishments made and a spoken of, time then becomes comparable to the velocity of sound.

The above is true not only for some of us as individual students, but also for organizations in which we take part. The Student Government Association is no exception.

However, in spite of the variability on the appearance of time's length, the Student Government wishes to thank you for the support received from the student body during the past academic year. In addition, we would like to entreat the next President and his Cabinet, the Vice President and the Student Congress all of which comprise your Student Government to succeed and exceed the present Government and its endeavors to establish the type of Student Government that will represent the Student Body in the most beneficial fashion. The present structure of the Student Government was designed with such intentions. As the Government has been expanded and the constitution is being rewritten, the SGA is becoming affiliated with more active national and regional Student Associations, and formats and methods for passing bills and suggestive memoranda are being adopted, we challenge the Student Body to give even more support to its Government.

Student Government is not an easy task. For this reason there are certain bills presently in legislation on campus, designed to provide compensation for your student leader and to afford him with more time and to provide your government with more working power. It is hoped that these bills, if passed, and every other bill passed will receive your fullest compliance.

Again we thank you and solicit your support for our remaining term in office and for the term of the next Government.

I wish to express my personal thanks to all for your cordiality while I have held what can sometimes become a difficult position. Considering the cooperation I have received, I am inclined to say that the position and its leadership experience served me well and I hope and trust that my contributions have been more than comparable.

"Where To From Here"

By James Robert Smith

There comes a time in every man's life when he must face society eye to eye. This is good, but the question still remains: is he prepared? This question is being asked by man every day stretching from one side of the globe to the other. Is man prepared to accept the challenges and opportunities that society has to offer? This question can only be answered by man alone. Every individual must be able to evaluate himself and see whether he is able to meet life's challenges.

In reference to the graduating class of 1966, I would like to know whether we have stopped and asked ourselves whether we are prepared to accept tomorrow's challenges. Education is a continuous process, but man must be able to educate himself both mentally and physically. Our college careers are coming to an end and we must be prepared to face society's challenges eye to eye.

The time that we have spent in college and the learning process that we have indulged in is gone now, never to be recaptured again. Now is the time when we must put our educational abilities to work. We must have something to offer to society.

Graduating class of 1966, I dare you to accept tomorrow's challenges. As we leave the campus of Savannah State College, we may never see each other again. Nevertheless, if we are able to meet again during life's journey, we should be able to discuss the challenges that we faced in life and say wholeheartedly that we made a success.

"WHERE TO FROM HERE?" This question should ring in the ears of every graduating senior not only at Savannah State College, but in the world. Some of us may shout for glory and say that it is all over, but stop and think, because it is only the beginning. Man lives in an ever-changing world dominated by the spirit and fused atoms. Therefore in order for today's graduate to be prepared to cope with tomorrow's world, he must always have the urge to learn a little more.

Fellow graduates, yes! we are all happy. We are happy because we are about to face a turning point in our lives. We are happy because we are getting away from books and pencils, classrooms, teachers, studying, etc. We are happy because we are about to face the wide world. Some of us are going to teach, while others are going to con-

tinue their education. Some of us are going to meet out military obligations, while others are going to work in the various industries and laboratories over the country. Some of us are going to marry and be housewives, while others are going to go into the fields of dentistry, medicine and divinity. I could name many ways to accept life's challenges and face society eye to eye, I ask each of you to put forth your best efforts and burn high and bright the knowledge and practical experiences that you gained within the walls of Savannah State College.

As we face tomorrow's world, we must hold our head up, walk straight forward, work diligently, and be circumspect so that we may be able to say that we are ready to face society eye to eye. We must be able to say that we are ready to accept life's challenges. To you, graduates, I can indeed say: A JOY WELL DONE

Pledge Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Receives Charter

On Friday evening, May 20, 1966 the pledge chapters of Savannah State and Armstrong Colleges of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Inc. received their charters.

Members and advisors were invited to discuss the chartering ceremony followed by a banquet.

The chapter of Savannah State is known as Rio Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, Inc. There are twenty members, nine advisors and two honorary members.

The charter officers of Rio Epsilon are: Vice President, Roosevelt Campbell; 1st Vice President, Charles Jarvis, Jr.; 2nd Vice President, Archie Lawton, Jr.; Recording Secretary, H. G. Jackson; Corresponding Secretary, Ithamus Studeger, Treasurer, Robert Rayford; Historian, Otha L. Douglas, Jr.; Members at Large, P. Carroll, Richard L. Hamilton, Daniel Hunter, Jr., Johnell Jackson, William A. Jones, Charles L. McCray, Gerald L. Mathis, James Robinson, Henry Royce, Ralph E. Thompson, Willie I. Tyson, Jr., Robert Walls, Jr., and Calvin R. White.

The charter advisors and honorary members are: Rev. Samuel Williams, Chairman of Advisory Committee, H. G. Reid, Mr. E. J. Josey, Mr. J. B. Clemmons, Mr. Wilbur C. McAfee, Mr. Frank Mathis, Mr. J. P. Quarterman. Honorary members are: Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr. and Mr. Nelson E. Freeman.

Service is the business of Rio Epsilon as well as the other 300 chapters throughout the United States, New Mexico, and Puerto Rico.

There are four fields of service that are recognized; they are: (1) service to campus and community, (2) service to student body, (3) service to nation, (4) service to members of the fraternity.

We understand and accept the fact that we are not in competition with other fraternities, and we seek the "tie that binds" us as in a common goal—this offering of service to better mankind.

The best sign of friendship is a smile.

If you are always right, you're a bore!

AS THE CURTAIN RISES

By William Martin

In less than a month the senior class of Savannah State College will play main roles in the opening scene of a drama that begins with a baccalaureate and commencement service. The dialogue for the script has been written over the years of their pursuit or search for knowledge. For some that will be their final appearance, while for others it will be the first of a series of scenes and plays to come. This baccalaureate and commencement scene is only a minor one when compared to the roles they are about to try out. The question is, are they prepared?

All would be well if playwrights like Eugene O'Neill, William

Shakespeare, or George Bernard Shaw could write the future of each member of this class; for the end of this drama could very well be that "They lived happily ever after." But this is reality and each member of the class must determine for himself what role he will play and how well it will be played.

Having given this thought, I bid each member God's blessing and success in his role playing. The stage is set, the cast is present and the curtains are about to be drawn. And remember there are no small parts in any drama, only actors with small minds.

VISTA Seeks College-Trained Volunteers

The action arm of the War on Poverty program as VISTA seeks college-trained persons to spend a year of their lives in a battle against the economic desperation that still grips more than 35 million Americans.

Most of the Volunteers in Service to America are young—in the 20-to-24-year-old age bracket—and of these, more than 75 percent have attended college. VISTA has found that its college-trained Volunteers have the resourcefulness and ability to fight poverty in its worst pockets for low pay, bedrock subsistence allowances, and the satisfaction of doing something for somebody else that no one has to do before.

To join VISTA, a Volunteer must be at least 18 and a citizen of the United States. He can be over 80 and nobody questions how much over. After a Volunteer is accepted, he is trained intensively for a period of weeks, and then dispatched to a spot where poverty has sunk deep, often generations-old roots.

Working under the general guidance of a local sponsor, most frequently with a minimum of supervision, the Volunteer discovers that his job is usually whatever he cares to make it. The job is to relieve the hurt of poverty; how much he can relieve it in a year is up to the Volunteer.

For this, the Volunteer receives \$50 a month—which is banked

for him until his year is up—a bare subsistence allowance, and free medical and dental care.

A Volunteer may be sent to Alaska to work with the poverty-stricken and isolated Aleuts on Katsika Island. Or a young woman Volunteer may find herself living in a six-sided Hogan on a Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona where she uses her college training to teach Indian children who had no teacher before she came.

Other Volunteers are found in the migrant farm worker camps of California, Oregon and Florida. Still more have been sent back into the hard-hit areas of Appalachia and others work with the mentally ill and retarded.

The Volunteers spring from virtually all backgrounds, trades, professions and skills. Their reasons for joining VISTA are as varied as the walks of life from which they came. There are 846 of them with teaching experience and 564 have been trained in social welfare, sociology, guidance and counseling, and other social sciences.

There are those from construction and technical background, and still others with experience in agriculture and farming. Another 177 come from the medical and health fields. And among the Volunteers VISTA has seven lawyers, four medical doctors, four dentists, and 19 registered nurses.



"Education is not 'received'. It is achieved!"

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

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★ ★ ★ FEATURES ★ ★ ★

Ask the Women



By Walker Durham

In talking with some young ladies the other day, the discussion came up concerning the behavior of some of our men students here at SSC. We talked especially about their behavior at the talent show which was held here on campus. "I thought the fellows carried on awful the other night," one young lady said. "I think they were very stupid clowning the way they did," said another. "I hate to down my sex, but its true."

In my opinion, the conduct of the male students here at SSC needs to be improved. Not only at talent shows, but other activities on campus, but in general campus life. The men students want to be called men but they do not act the part. Some of the fellows may think they are making a big hit with the girls, but they just don't know. I know, because I talk with the girls as far as that old gag about "having fun," that's out. It is quite possible to have fun without letting everyone on earth know you are having it. The girls may laugh, but oh how they talk afterwards. A polite and well-mannered man means much more to a girl than a clown.

Berneta Smith said, "The one thing that the men on Savannah State College campus do not seem to realize is that they are 'college men' and should conduct themselves accordingly." I go along with that. "I think most of the young fellows on campus carry themselves in a loud manner. They don't know how to respect a woman at all." Who said that? Ann Habersham, though, but oh how they carry on awful. They act like high school "kids," said Janitta Washington. Here is a nice one

by Marilyn Jackson. "The majority of the fellows on this campus act like kids. It seems as if they are trying to impress someone, but they are not doing a very good job of it." Joann Miller states that "There are some men students who have good conduct, and there are some that do not." Well I guess that's saying it real quick.

"The minority of the men that I am around are very mannerable. At least they respect me. Of course we do have those who are on the other side of the fence." Those were the words of Marilyn McNichols. Constance Danwoody puts it this way: "There are some young men who are well-mannered, and know how to treat the young ladies. On the other hand, there are some who do not know how to treat or respect young ladies. It might be interesting to the fellows to find out how she wants to be treated. Here is a statement from one of those sweet girls: "I think the 'Boys' on campus are very unmannerable and very childish." Which one? Audrey Scott. Here is a statement from another girl: "The men at SSC have a tendency to let their ignorance predominate them where their intelligence should exist. As a night owl, that's a very good observation. Take heed men."

SSC to Award

(Continued from Page 1)

Biology: Jack B. Colbert, Jr., Sociology: Curtis F. Person, Betty Letitia Graham, Biology; Margot Carpenter Harden, Biology; Marjo Moore, Biology; James Phillip Sapp, Jr., Biology; Ernestine Clark Small, Biology; Willie Carl Smith, Biology; Ernest Williams, Jr., Biology; Etheridge Eugene Williams, Biology.

Booker Terrace Amereson, Chemistry; Robert Lee Brown, Chemistry; Pricilla Blake Daniels, Chemistry; Gwendolyn Eloise Glover, Chemistry; Lillian Laura M. Grant, Chemistry; Jeffrey James, Chemistry, CUM LAUDE; Benjamin F. Kelson, Chemistry; Adolphus Sams, Chemistry; Jannie L. Singleton, Chemistry; Harold Joseph Young, Chemistry; Andrew Zeigler, Chemistry.

Royce Anderson, Mathematics; Bernie William Brown, Mathematics; Jean C. Butler, Mathematics; Corine Capers, Mathematics, CUM LAUDE; Joe Henry, Mathematics.

Mary D. Anderson, Sociology; Helen Brown, Sociology; Verlene Patricia Brown, Sociology; Vernan Hester, Jr., Sociology; Leonard Jones, Sociology; Leola Lawrence, Sociology; Beulah Mitchell, Sociology; MAGNA CUM LAUDE; Alice W. Murray, Sociology; Jefferina Bernita Sapp, Sociology; John D. Smith, Sociology; Deborah Walthour, Sociology; W. Earl Walthour, Sociology; Laura Fuller Wells, Sociology; Joan Wigfall, Sociology; Gertrude Winston, Sociology; Ruth Cleavan Zeigler, Sociology.

Charles D. Hall, Building Construction Technology; Charles A. Wright, Building Construction Technology; Tony Wright, Building Construction Technology.

Willie N. Fuller, Electronics Technology, CUM LAUDE; Robert Korngay, Electronics Technology; William A. McGraw, Jr., Electronics Technology; Bradford Torain, Electronics Technology, MAGNA CUM LAUDE; James HOLLOWAY, Electronics Technology.

Jessie P. Edwards Armstrong, Foods and Nutrition and Institution Management; Jacqueline Vaughn Polote, Foods and Nutrition and Institution Management.

Highlights In Home Economics

By Lillie Morris

As the academic year draws to a close the Savannah State College Home Economics Chapter reflects some of the highlights of its program for 1965-66.

One of the many interesting experiences was the report from representatives to the Executive Council Meeting. It was our first time Home Economics majors felt the pulse of what's happening in the college chapters over the state.

On campus the department has participated in many college functions and received recognition on many occasions. Two of the campus chapters for the annual homecoming were home economics students.

The Spring Quarter is always a time of challenges and excitement for Home Economics seniors. Senior Tutoring Majors are getting "on the job experience" in the departmental stores and are finding it most rewarding. The Foods and Nutrition majors are meeting a community need by providing help and experience for the Day Care Centers and Kindergartens of Chatham County.

Club meetings have been alive as members of the college family inform, encourage and challenge the students to read and listen to reports of National and International work among the deprived people of the world. Such insights have motivated the Chapter to include in next year's budget a contribution to the AHEA International Scholarship Fund.

SSC's Home Economics Chapter has recently become affiliated with the Georgia Home Economics Association. The association has proven to be a challenging experience for members.

Carol Reese, Evelyn Ellison and Lillie Morris were representatives to the convention at Calloway Gardens. Several other members were present and our Chapter Advisor.

The theme, "Action For Advancing" was successfully carried out.

We feel that Home Economics as a profession is inspiring and satisfying.



Illustration by [Name]

POET'S CORNER

To the Senior Class of 1966

By Deloris Meess

Dear Seniors of Nineteen Sixty-six,
This poem for you I just had to fix.

Thank you for the kindness that has been shown through the years,
Now that you are leaving SSC, I will shed many tears.

But your parting will be a happy one
Because your work at SSC is done.

Do not think that all work has come to an end.
Please remember, it is only about to begin.

Do not give up when life gets rough,
Show your parting will be not enough.

When you have done far past your best;
Through life's hard trails, you've stood the test.

Although you may travel far, far away,
I'll probably read in the paper one day, (it will read)

You did succeed; you attained success,
Then my heart and others will be filled with happiness.

GOD BE WITH YOU

"If for Girls"

If you can hear the whispering about you
And never yield to deal in whispers, too!

If you can bravely smile when loved ones doubt you
And never doubt, in turn, what loved ones do;

If you can keep a sweet and gentle spirit
In spite of fame or fortune, rank or place,

And though you win your goal or only near it,
Can win with ease or lose with equal grace;

If you can meet with Unbelief, believing,
And hallow in your heart, a simple creed,

If you can meet Deception, undecieving,
And learn to look to God for all you need;

If you can be what girls should be to mothers;
Chums in joy and comrades in distress,

And be unto others as you'd have the others
Be unto you—no more, and yet no less;

If you can keep within your heart the power
To say that firm, unconquerable "No,"

If you can have a present shadowed hour
Rather than yield to build a future woe;

If you can love, yet not let loving mar,
But keep yourself within your own self's clasp,
And not let Dreaming lead you to disaster
Nor Pity's fascination lose your grasp;

If you can lock your heart on confidences
Nor ever needlessly in turn confide;

If you can put behind you all pretenses
Or mock humility or foolish pride;

If you can keep the simple, homely virtue
Of walking right with God—then have no fear;

That anything in all the world can hurt you—
And—which is more—you'll be a Woman, dear.

A friend, indeed, is one not in need.

What is wisdom? Only the desire to pursue it.



Sweetheart of the Month

By Walker Durham

The final sweetheart for this school term is that most charming and attractive Yvonne LeCount.

Yvonne is a native of Riebersburg, and attended the Public Schools of that city.

Here at SSC she is a Junior majoring in English. She has recently been elected SSC for the 1966-67 school term. She has also reigned as Miss Junior, and is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. All hail the Queen, for she is a pure picture of beauty.

Fashion Parade



Juanita Wright



Dorothy Jordan

By Juanita Wright and Dorothy Jordan
For your summer travel the accent is basically on time and not place in planning your wardrobe. How you dress for where you are going is not as important as how you dress for the occasions.

kind of places. However, the differences in the way you dress depend on where you go—city, mountain resort, or beach. Once you've planned a basic wardrobe for each, it won't change much no matter what city, mountain resort or beach you go to anywhere in the world.

Glamour magazine says all over the world people dress more or less the same way at the same hour of the day for the same

Remember, how much you pack will depend on your stay. So off you go for summer—have fun!

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



By CHIP TOLBERT

ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

THE TRANSITION TO SPRING gradually releases us all from our musty Winter hang-ups. The state-of-seize atmosphere on campus diminishes as the thermometer rises, and overnight that term paper you've been dreading falls into place. Spring is also the proper time to think about shifting your wardrobe in the direction of the warm weather months ahead...

LIGHTWEIGHT, EASY-CARE: these are the watchwords in tailored apparel. Crisp, cool fabrics with built-in wrinkle-resistance and/or permanent press features are now standard. The color story for Spring focuses on BLUEGRASS, a blend of vibrant blues and sparkling greens. It should rank as a top color consideration in selecting all your Spring/Summer apparel. A pin wale-cord suit, for example, in a lightweight cotton/polyester blend, or a classic Natural Shoulder searucker suit in a BLUEGRASS blend are excellent choices. Lightweight, double-breasted blazers will introduce a whole new spectrum of colors. But before purchasing, look ahead: is this a summer geared for absolute relaxation, a summer job, or, if you're graduating, your entry into the business world next Fall? Make your selection accordingly.



"AWAY FROM WHITE" That phrase characterizes the gradual phasing out of the classic white dress shirt. Today, color predominates, and blue leads the pack. Look also for a wide range of soft pastel shades, both solids and stripes; they blend perfectly with the new Spring suits. Many of these color-toned dress shirts incorporate permanent press features. Another trend worth noting: the button-down collar sans buttons. Collar points are slightly longer, the buttons disappear altogether, and the buttonless button-down may be worn with or without a pin.



ACCESSORIES MAKE THE MAN, and you couldn't get off to a better start than by selecting one of the new Summer straw hats. Time was when Memorial Day marked the date for turning in your winter felt and bringing out your summer straw. Today, any time the weather's right, the time is right. The classic boater with its flat top, relatively narrow brim, and colorful ribbon band remains a top choice among college men. The Panama with its characteristic crown ridge has been modified in size and will appear in both closed and open weave meshes. Though light, off-white and natural tan shades predominate, you'll see a number of new color variations, including a pewter gray milan, with its characteristic center crease and pinched front.



As the 1965-66 academic year comes to a close, people in the sports world continue to get records. Below are the latest statistics released by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics:

Hunter Edwards, William C. (Miami), slipped 12 points, but still is battling a hefty 593, which is the top average this week in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). The senior shortstop has collected 35 hits in 59 times at bat to retain the lead he gained two weeks ago when he was batting .563. Runnerup Bob Sutton, Froburg State (Md.), the only other player above the 500 mark, owns a .528 average.

There is a tie for third place between Roy Couch, Texas Southern, and E. D. Turner, St. Andrews Presbyterian (N. C.). Each owns a .489 average.

Only one hurler, Gorman Johnson (2-0) of Maryland State, has a perfect earned run average. Johnson has not allowed an earned run in 21 2/3 innings.

Five pitchers boast perfect 5-0 records and nine others are 4-0. Those with 5-0 marks include Bill Drummond, Buena Vista (Iowa); Ed Parker, Guilford (N. C.); Kevin Soder, Belmont Abbey (N. C.); Dennis Lindstrand, Sam Houston State (Tex.), and Joe Stover, William Carey (Miss.).

William Carey (13-3) leads in team batting with a .348 average, seven points better than Panhandle A & M (Okla.) (11-3). Augsburg (Minn.) (6-3) has the best team fielding average, an impressive .960, seven points better than last year's fielding leading West Georgia.

Doyle Lyman, LaVerne (Calif.), has hit 8 home runs in 18 games to lead this category in percentage, but two other players have hit 9 homers. They are Elby Bushong, California Western and Jim Rawls, LaVerne.

One of the longest games in NAIA history was reported this week. It took Peru State (Nebr.) 20 innings Tuesday to turn back Hastings (Nebr.), 4-1, and to make the situation even more difficult, it was just the first game of a doubleheader.

Sports Outlook

With Lewis Witherspoon and Frank Ellis



Since this is my last article, I am going to pay tribute to a great group of people who work together as a team to bring SSC recognition in the world of track and field. I am talking about Coach Richard Washington and the thin cladmen of SSC track and field team. Within this closely knitted group you can find the spirit of a true Tiger. The fact that the members of the team are participating because they want to, and not because of financial assistance is all the proof I need to justify my statement, that these people truthfully and emphatically exemplify that great SSC spirit.

Since taking over the job of coaching the team, Coach Washington has entered the team in such track and field meets as the Florida Relays, the South Caro-

lina Relays, and the meet that is held at Tuskegee annually. In talking to Coach Washington, he stated that "this was done in order to give the fellows a chance to compete against some of the top competition in the area of track and field." In doing this, Coach Washington anticipated the idea that it would improve their performance against the teams of the S.E.A.C. As Coach Washington expected, the team's performance did improve and they proved it by winning the conference championship. This year the tide changed and SSC scored in every event except the broad jump and the high jump to edge the former champions out by a score of 70-44. Well, so long sports fans. Remember: KEEP FULLING FOR THE TIGERS.

SSC Begins Driver Education Class

Under the leadership of Mr. Clyde W. Hall, Director of the Division of Technical Services, Savannah State College is offering an in-service workshop in Driver Education from June 13 to August 12 for Georgia's public school secondary teachers. This workshop is sponsored by the Georgia State Department of Education and each participating teacher will receive a Grant-in-Aid from the State ranging from \$150 to \$450 depending upon his quarter hour credit load. This money was provided by a legislative enactment of the last Georgia General Assembly.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide an opportunity for public school secondary teachers to qualify to teach driver education. Each participant is expected to serve a portion of his time next school term teaching driver education to secondary pupils.

Wherever there is injustice, you have the opportunity as well as the obligation to right a wrong.

Fourteen Music Students Receive Awards

The annual National Piano Playing Auditions were held in Savannah under the auspices of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Fourteen student pianists of Savannah State College participated in the auditions. These students qualified for Local, District, State, National, and International honors which were conferred upon them according to the number of standard classic, romantic, and modern pieces creditably performed.

Students receiving Local honor were: Imogene Hodge, Savannah, a sophomore; Carolyn Maxwell, McIntosh, a sophomore; Geraldine Maxwell, McIntosh, a freshman; Elsie Moore, Hardeeville, a freshman; Robert Smith, Savannah, a freshman; Francina Stephens, Savannah, a freshman; James Thompson, Savannah, a junior; and Ruth Wright, Savannah, a sophomore.

Those receiving District honors were: Annie Gunnells, Athens, a junior; Doris Johnson, Savannah, a sophomore; and Peggy Turner, Waycross, a sophomore. State honor went to Barbara Baker, McIntosh, a freshman.

National honor went to Angeline Sampson, Savannah, a junior.

International honor was received by Fayette Butler, Savannah, a sophomore. Participation in the auditions entitles the students to membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Their instructor, Mrs. Myra M. Thomas, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts at Savannah State College, is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Savannah is one of the 600 music centers of the country where over 60,000 piano pupils participate in such auditions. Each participant not only received a certificate, but also a gold or bronze embossed pin.

Prejudices are essential if you would save time, for they provide opinions unhampered by facts.

He is the richest who has discovered satisfaction.

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO STUDENTS WHO ARE RESIDENTS OF GEORGIA

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Who's Who Among The Class Of '66



Phillip Dryer, Vice President of Student Government Association; Who's Who; Honor Graduate, Beta Kappa Chi.



Lillie Kyles, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society; Who's Who; Honor Graduate.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zeigler, President of Senior Class, and his wife an honor graduate.



Jeffrey James, Recipient of National Science Foundation Grants; Who's Who; Honor Graduate, Beta Kappa Chi.



William Martin, Vice President of the Senior Class; Honor Graduate.



Charles Day, President of the Student Government Association; Who's Who, Beta Kappa Chi; Honor Graduate.



Brenda Jennings, President of the Business Club; Who's Who; Honor Graduate.



Frank Ellis, Captain of the Football Team.



James R. Smith, Vice President Pro Tem of the Student Government; Honor Graduate.



Rose Warren, Beta Kappa Chi, National Honor Society; Honor Graduate.



Benjamin F. Kelson, Volunteer Photographer.



Clementine Freeman, Associate Editor of Tiger's Roar.