



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2011 with funding from
LYRASIS Members and Sloan Foundation



MEN'S FESTIVAL WILL CLIMAX TODAY

4 NOMINATED FOR "MAN OF THE YEAR"

The 18th Annual Men's Festival will reach its climax today with the award designating "Man of the Year" at the all-college assembly program in Melrim Auditorium at 10:30.

According to Nelson R. Freeman, Dean of Men and faculty advisor for the festival, the coveted Plaque designating "Man of the Year" will be awarded to the student whose achievements and contribution to the school and community have been most significant.

Four students have been nominated for the coveted ac-

major, Fitzgerald, and Bradford Torain, a Junior Electronics major, Ocdartown.

It was learned that the winner of the award is selected by means of a rating system which allows each male student casting a ballot to evaluate the candidate on the basis of such criteria as scholarship, character and citizenship.

Curtis W. Cooper, biological technician, Stord-Product Insects Research and Development Laboratories, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will speak at the "Education Day" program for



"I do solemnly swear . . ." Grady Riggs, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy, takes loyalty oath.

Grady Riggs Enlists In Navy

Grady Riggs, a senior mathematics major of Savannah, recently enlisted in the Navy as a Naval Aviation Officer Candidate.

Riggs, who is a prospective graduate of SSC in June, will be transferred to the Naval Air Basic Training Command at Pensacola, Florida, on July 21.

His first taste of Navy life will be an intensive 16-weeks course in the School of Pre-Flight, where he will receive instruction in basic aviation subjects, officer training and physical conditioning. Upon successful completion of this course he will be commissioned Ensign in the Naval Reserve and enter Naval Aviation Officer Training in one of the following specialties—Navigator, Navigator Bombardier, Radar Intercept Operator, Anti-Submarine Warfare or Airborne Early Warning Electronic Countermeasures Evaluator—Ultimately qualifying as a flight crew member.

He may choose training as an Aviation Ground Officer specialist.

Business Dept. Conducts Seminars

The Division of Business Administration of Savannah State College, in its continuing effort to be of service to students, faculty, and the community, conducted several seminars on Federal income taxes and some major changes as they relate to individual income tax returns on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March the 8th, 9th, and 10th respectively from 8:00 to 7:30 in the AV Center of the Library.

The following men served as discussants for the seminars: Mr. W. A. Perdue, Instructor, Division of Business Administration, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia; Mr. Michael Adelman, Attorney-C.P.A., Savannah, Georgia; Mr. W. Gardner Yopp, Internal Revenue Agent, Savannah, Georgia; Mr. Clyde V. Blank, Group Superintendent, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Savannah, Georgia.

NAACP Delegates Participate at Regional Meet

By Edward Turner
The Savannah State College chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People journeyed to Charlotte, North Carolina on February 26, 1965, to attend the Southern Regional Convention.

There were delegates from Florida, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina.

The Youth conferences consisted primarily of workshops. Their purposes were to inform the delegates of job opportunities, higher education and progress of the Civil Rights struggle. Many of the youth in attendance at the conference presided over the workshops while such distinguished persons as Attorney Roger Wilkins and James Ford lectured on various subjects.

James Supp, president of the Savannah State chapter of the NAACP, was the presiding officer of the workshop in which Wilkins spoke. Wilkins is the nephew of Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary of the NAACP.

The members of the SSC college community were greatly disturbed by the inhumane treatment of demonstrators in Selma, Alabama in expressing our feelings, the SSC chapter of the NAACP circulated petitions that contained nearly 1,000 signatures of students, faculty and staff members. The petitions were mailed to the President of the United States in protest of the

(Continued on Page 2)



Charles Savage and Charles Day mend the wounds of Philip Dreyer. The brief skill was performed to encourage students to support the Blood Bank Drive.

SSC STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE TO BLOOD BANK PROGRAM

Savannah State College Blood Bank Planning Committee, composed of SSC students spearheaded a blood drive on campus on Monday, February 24, 1965.

The students presented a brief skit on the all-college assembly program on Friday, February 5, urging students and faculty members to donate blood to the local Red Cross Blood Bank.

Jesse Hagan, senior, Mechanic Technology major, Sandersville; Murry Edloach, sophomore, Mathematics major, Ludowick; Jack B. Colbert, junior, Biology major, Savannah; Willie Mae Johnson, sophomore, Social Science major, Metter; Donnell Dawson, senior, Mathematics major, Savannah; Minnie

Thompson, junior, English major, Ocella, and Lillie Kyles, junior, English major, Savannah, are the students who conducted the assembly program.

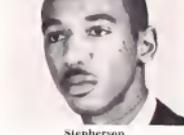
The following student organizations pledged support to the blood bank drive: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Physico-Mathematics Association and Social Science Club.

W. W. Lettwich, chairman of the Health Committee, reported that 179 pints of blood were collected from SSC students during the blood drive. Of this number 114 pints were collected from first time donors.



Elmore

Elmore is Charles Elmore, a sophomore Biology major, Savannah, Georgia; Dennis Polite, a senior Mathematics major, Savannah, Georgia; Jimmy Stepherson, a senior Electronics



Stepherson

students and faculty today. Musical selections for this event will be rendered by the nationally known Glee Club. The Glee Club, directed by James Thompson, recently returned to the



Polite

Howard Professor Speaker at Career Day Program

Hundreds of students attended the Home Economics "Career Day" program conducted at SSC on February 25. The junior and senior high school students from various schools in Georgia and South Carolina were welcomed on the campus by a host of committees composed of SSC students in the home economics field.

Dr. Flenmie Kittrell, Dean of the School of Home Economics, Howard University, delivered the keynote address. She spoke on the new and unique vocational opportunities for well-trained home economics women and discussed some of the foreign opportunities for women in home economics.

Professor Kittrell also participated on a panel discussion on early child development, food administration, textiles, design and merchandising. In conjunction with this, the Home Economics Department displayed several exhibits on the recent trends in textiles and textile designs and fresses and dried flowers.

Mrs. Evelyn R. Terrell, head of the department of home economics said, "The purpose of the Career Day program was to inform prospective college women of the new vistas of vocational training in the home economics field through competent media"



Torain

campus from a concert tour of mid-western states and Canada. The celebration which is in its sixth day, is directed by a ten-member committee headed by Cree Rawls, a senior majoring in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Waynesboro. Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, is serving as Honorary Chairman.

Reverend Julius C. Hope, pastor of Zion Baptist Church in Brunswick, opened the festival in observance of "Religious Emphasis Day" on last Sunday at 6 p.m. in Melrim Auditorium. The SSC Men's Glee Club provided music for the program.

The featuring of the Port Valley State College Men's Glee Club in concert on last Tuesday night in Melrim Auditorium, was one of the most impressive events of the festival.

Other members of the 16-member committee include James Neal, as General Co-Chairman; James R. Smith, as General Secretary; Jesse Hagans, as Chairman of Religious Activities Committee; Ernest P. Lavender, Jr., Chairman of Wright Hall Dormitory Council Committee; Charles Hall, Chairman of Publicity Committee; Curtis Fleming, Chairman of Art Exhibits Committee; John D.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

CHARLES SMALLS
Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editors
Managing Editors
Business Manager
Feature Editor
Fashion Editor
Sports Editor
Columns
Typists
Reporters
Fred Romberg, Eugene Washington, Patricia Rivers,
Thomas Lawyer.

Clementine Freeman, Leonard Jones
Jack B. Colbert, Robert L. Joiner, Jr.
Roscoe Edwards
Walker Durham
Jean Stewart, Robert Brown
Frank Ellis, Jr.
Jerome Johnson, Otis Heyward
Janjie Singleton, Juanita Myers
Jacquelyn Ryles, Glennara Martin,
Catherine Wainwright, Patricia Rivers,
Luetta C. Milledge, Robert Holt.

Robert Mobley



Member of the
NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PRESS
AND MEDIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
AND THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN STUDENT PRESS
The Tiger's Roar is published weekly by the students of Savannah State College as an extracurricular activity. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing to Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

"FREEDOM IS OUR GOAL"

By Ithamus Sturgeon
Few Americans will forget the
outrast and brutality used on a
group of demonstrators in
Selma, Alabama on March 7,
1965 which opened the eyes of
American people to what is going
on in their land and was going
to have to do in the movement
to gain full citizenship and freedom
for all persons, regardless of
race, creed, or color.

No one will ever forget the
brutal murder of the Rev. James
J. Reeb. Rev. Reeb was working
on the American Friends' Service
Committee at the time of his
death. He devoted his life to the
cause of freedom.

This should make every American
aware of the urgent need for
all citizens to take an active
part in the struggle to defeat
racial injustice.

We know that every one cannot
join in demonstrations and
picket lines nor should every one
need to go to jail, but those who
cannot actually participate can
aid the cause financially
through gifts or memberships in
the NAACP. Negroes and few
whites demand, appreciate, and
respect a concern for civil rights.

dignity, self-respect, and equal
opportunity from those they do
business with.

If this were not true, in Selma, the
citizens would not have to drive
to Montgomery and Birmingham,
Alabama to get supplies.

Why should there be a Berlin
Wall in Selma, Alabama to keep
the hateful and prejudiced from
crossing the line?

Why should the demonstrators
have to stay out in the streets
all night, eat cold ham sand-
wiches, drink coffee, and sleep
on the church on the floor,
benches, and tables.

From the active part taken by
the white in Selma, it was shown
that the white citizens desire to
be free just as the Negroes.

We must realize that the cost of
freedom is high and the cost of
killing a freedom fighter is
even higher. One day, we must

collect for this debt, by becoming
free. Instead of saying we
shall overcome, we can say we
have overcome. In our hearts
we must want to be free and be
sincere about it. We must let
"Mr. Charlie" know that we are
tired of his injustice.

"Think of the sacrifices of Rev.
James Reeb. He believed and
lived Patrick Henry's admonition,
"Give me Liberty or Give
me Death."

Vote in
The Student
Election on
April 23rd!

Let There Be Farewell to Complacency!

The interest of SSC students in signing a petition urging President Johnson's intervention in the Selma registration-to-vote drive, is a move that deserves praise. It is certainly hoped that each petitioner signed on the basis of concern and seriousness. In spite of the questionability of some not signing on this basis, certainly each student enrolled at SSC should be cognizant of the injustices practiced in Alabama. However, at the same time, this mere cognizance of the situation should not be viewed or overweighed by an attitude of nonchalance, apathy and complacency. If expressed, in other words, it is hoped that each student who aided in the signing, did sign, not because he will be able to boast that he was a part of sending a petition to the President of the United States urging action which he cares less about, or because he saw the name of his friend listed among others on the petition, but it is hoped that every student signed because he feels that the conditions in Selma and the teachings of the George Wallace's clan of segregationists are morally and spiritually evil for the American people, and therefore, this intolerable evil institution should be corrected.

It is noted that the petition be signed on the basis of "merely getting signers," nor is this the kind of signatures needed. Relevant to this, the prevalent attitude of SSC students in the past has been one of "ine-loasin" without responsible concernment for actions affecting us. It is time we rid ourselves of these attitudes. In view of the successful accomplishment in gaining nearly one thousand signatures for the petition, and this is encouraging, it also makes one wonder why a lesser number of eleven students could not be gathered to represent SSC in the Selma voter registration drive when hundreds of students from other colleges and universities across the country were beaten brutally for this divine right of aiding Negroes to obtain the right to vote. Even though SSC did have one student to represent it in the struggle, there is no excuse for the complacency of nearly twelve hundred other students.

The petition sent to President Johnson is but a small part of what SSC students can do to promote human rights, and it should be praised.

The throng has long been clashed for our commitment to this human cause. Let us rid ourselves of this complacency and accept our responsibilities to our nation and to our school.

The Need For Scholarly Pursuit Outside of the Classroom

By Delany W. Sanford

Too often students are satisfied only with the materials they receive in class. There is no lack on this campus of one of the most important weapons of man, that is, initiative.

I realize in writing this article I will draw criticism from both sides of the fence. But I also realize in writing the truth, it hurts. Most of us are eager to sit down and listen to the faults of others, but whenever the ball has been turned on them somehow the description just doesn't fit us, according, of course, to our opinion.

If we were to take a poll of students of Savannah State College on books read outside of the classroom the results would be shocking. I

am writing to say that about 40% of the students here at Savannah State College have heard of Brenton's *Tilias and Men*, John F. Kennedy's *Profile in Courage*, Rousseau's *Social Contract*, Locke's *Treatise on Government*, the *Federalist Papers* and periodical literature related to their special fields. Out of the 40% only 15% have read two of the above named works.

I can say without prejudice because I am a student, I am one of you. I know what goes on inside of me and I have a good idea what goes on inside of you. I would like to say whatever it is that makes us content with only getting by, let's get rid of it before it gets rid of us. We can only hurt ourselves if we continue the way we are going.

Festival are to promote finer manhood, help prepare men to shoulder the heavy responsibilities of a democratic society through participation in worthwhile activities, and to help prepare men for leadership responsibilities throughout the world." Dean Freeman said.

"Man of the Year" (Continued from Page 1)
Smith Chairman of the Annual Committee; Charles Savage, Chairman of Athletic Committee.

The Annual Festival Ball conducted by the Wright Hall Social Committee on tomorrow night will close the festival.

"The aims of the Men's Please make a contribution to the student whose home was recently destroyed by fire. Make your contribution to any member of the Student Council.

TWO VIEWS ON EDUCATION

The Value of An Education

By Kermit Kemp

It has been noticed that the young people of today place very little value on their education. It is through education, formal and informal, that the young person comes to know what his society cherishes. By means of education, the young are prepared to take part in the perpetuation and the further development of knowledge and of ideals.

An education is a thing of great value and only a person who applies himself can achieve it. An education has not always been a necessity; it was once a luxury.

A person could once live very well with only a high school education or less; but in today's society a formal education is almost a must; in fact, in days to come, a formal education will be the only way a person can achieve what we would call a fairly good living.

It is through constant work and perseverance that a person with the determination can achieve his goal. A formal education should be the goal of every person with the ability, and he must strive to develop it to its extreme.

The Value of An Education

By Haloway Benjamin
The value of an education plays a particular part in our life. It helps to better prepare us for the challenges of the world that we encounter in our daily lives, while also offering worthwhile opportunities for advancement in vocational, financial, status, and the cause upon which humanity is based.

The values of education are unlimited. Many people seek knowledge as their primary objective, which should always be the most important factor that binds leadership among our followers. Still other seek financial security which enables one to live according to one's financial status.

The values of education may enhance one's environment. One can visit distant places and see some of the more cultural aspects of life. One may be justified to know that by making a worthwhile contribution to humanity by sharing his knowledge and ability with others.

The values on an education cannot be measured by the amount of luxury, security, and extravagant extremes one may encounter; but only by the ability, leadership, character, and pursuit one can exemplify.

The House of Wasteful Hours

By Joyce Bryant

On the campus of Savannah State College is a big white, three-story house. The occupants of this house are of many different shapes, colors, and classification. The interior decorations consist of a snack bar, machines of cookies, candies, and cigarettes; a juke box; and tables and chairs.

The second and third floors of this house are used for the improvement of the mind; therefore, one may find a music room for listening to the educational and classical music available and rooms for teaching other educational subjects.

The main floor and the one most completely occupied is the first floor. Here, you find people with nothing to do, talk, sit around, talk, and listen to the most popular music of the day. On this floor many hours are wasted doing nothing constructive—doing nothing that would benefit a person in aiming for a higher education. Many of these wasteful hours could be spent in the House of Knowledge (the library), instead of the House of Wasteful Hours — the student center.

NAACP Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

actions taken by Governor George Wallace and the Alabama police force against the demonstrators. The petition carried the following message:

PETITION TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

We the undersigned members of the Savannah State College Community have become increasingly disturbed by the beastly acts of police brutality displayed by the police in Selma, Alabama in recent weeks. Moreover, we have become horrified and dismayed by the unnecessary brutality perpetrated on Negro citizens in Selma, Alabama by the Alabama state police force on Sunday, March 7, because these citizens wished to dramatize their desire to exercise a basic constitutional right, the right to register and vote. It is ironic and shameful to know that while 3,000 American citizens were landing in Viet Nam to protect the freedom of Vietnamese people, a gestapo state police force is brutally beating and maiming American citizens who seek freedom to register and vote. Therefore, we urge you to take immediate steps to halt this infringement upon these citizens' constitutional rights.

PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY ONE MAHONEY ACP



"... 'CAUSE IT'S A GOOD DAY FOR CURIN' YOUR ILLS, AND IT'S A GOOD DAY TO THROW AWAY YOUR PILLS..."

★ ★ ★ ★ FEATURES ★ ★ ★ ★



Mary P. Armstrong, SSC's talented pianist, performs Beethoven. Miss Armstrong's skilful interpretation of Beethoven's music hypnotized the audience.

Miss Armstrong Featured In Piano Recital

Mary P. Armstrong, a senior music education major from Dublin, enhanced and stunned a house-packed audience in a piano recital in Meidrim Auditorium on March 12.

Miss Armstrong, known for her skilful interpretations of classical composers masterly performed works from such musical giants as Beethoven, Bach, Aren-

sky, Chopin, Szymanowski, Godowsky, and others.

Angeline Sampson, a sophomore music education major, ably assisted Miss Armstrong in compositions written for two pianos.

Four Students Attend Conference At Columbia

Four SSC students recently attended the 41st annual Columbia Scholastic Association Press Conference at Columbia University in New York on March 11-13.

The students, cited for services rendered in the area of public relations, included: Charles Smalls, editor of *The Tiger's Roar*, and Sunday columnist for the *Savannah Morning News*; James I. Neal, editor of *The Tiger*; Robert Joiner, editor of the *SSC Athletic Handbook* and *Student Recruitment Bulletin*, and Arvetta Doanes, associate editor of the *Tiger*.

At the three-day conference, the students served as group chairmen at the following discussions: "Selling the Main Streets of the U.S.A." (J. Neal); "The Wonderful Whirl of Media" (R. Joiner); "The Story of a Great Newspaper—The New York Herald Tribune" (C. Smalls); and "Let's Run the Beaver Up the Flagpole" (A. Doanes).

Mr. Arthur B. Carveth, International Marketing Consultant, outlined the field and its opportunities in the four sessions.

In addition to serving as group chairmen at the conference, the four students participated in several workshops and seminars of public relations.

The group was invited to tour the New York Times Newspaper Company, to attend several Broadway shows, to tour the UN World Empire State building and other historical and impressive places in New York.

Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, who served as advisor for the group, was an honoree at the Wall Street Journal Reunion for Newspaper Fund Fellows and was also honored at a dinner for National Council for the Scholar Press and Advisors Association at the Americana Hotel in New York.

Scott conducted two sectional meetings at the Convention on "Writing and Editing News" and "How To Uncover News."

Dance Group Makes Debut

By Clementine Freeman

The Savannah State College Creative dance group won third place in its first city-wide appearance at the annual Delta's Jabberwock. The dance group presented a "Triangle of Love."

The scene opened in a bar-room with a Honky Tonk chorus line featuring Rose Warren, Marie Allen, Louise Miller, Norma Benton and Clementine Freeman. Seeing a lonely man in the bar (portrayed by John W. Jordan) Norma Benton fell in love with him, danced for him and with him. In walked the lovely Miss Muriel Coleman with one of her terrific dances and she took the man. At the end of the scene Jordan was in the midst of two lovely ladies, not knowing which to choose.

The scene was announced by Miss Betty Gordon, who played Cupid. Miss Wilma Watkins was in charge of the music. The dance group is under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy and Mr. John W. Jordan.

Beauty Dept. Aids In Hair Fashion

By Glenda L. Bens

When it comes to pretty hair, it's very hard to choose a winner. Knowing that one never wants her hair to look "second best," but to the ideal of perfection; the surest secret of a winning hairdo is the result of a wide variety of tips that are so easily done and require only a few moments daily.

All girls agree that manageable shapely hair requires regular professional haircuts. Secondly, "the prettiest hair is always clean and shiny." Shampoos should be used weekly or more often if hair is oily. In addition to that, every girl should own two or three hair brushes in order to give hair spring, body, and luster; to tease hair for a softer and more natural effect, and to give a smooth line or lift.

Follow these tips girls and I'm almost certain that your next hair style will be a "winner."

J. B. Clemmons Receives Silver Beaver Award

By Eugene Washington

J. B. Clemmons, head of the Mathematics and Physics Department, was given the Silver Beaver Award by the Boy Scouts of America. This is the highest award given to a citizen for services in the Scout Program, and was the third such award given to Mr. Clemmons by the Boy Scouts of America.

Seven years ago Mr. Clemmons was given the Scout Master's Key and in 1963 he was given the honor of Scout of the Year at the Scouts annual banquet.

Mr. Clemmons has worked very closely with the scouting program. He has served as chairman for the achievement committee as well as many other departments and positions through the years.

Mr. Clemmons, head of the Department of Mathematics, said in an interview with the Mathematics Department has a policy of keeping in contact with their graduating seniors and getting

Sweetheart of the Month



None other than the radiant and beautiful, Iris Wright was selected as the "Sweetheart of the Month." Miss Wright, who is one of SSC's most personable and dignified ladies, is a junior Elementary Education major of Savannah.

She amuses herself in reading, sewing and dancing.

Miss Wright is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and resigned as "Miss Lampoda" in the Homecoming Parade.

She started in good paying jobs whenever possible.

So far this policy has been very successful. Mr. Clemmons said that our "math-majors" are being taken in such fields as governmental services, industries of all sort and the teaching field. They are being hired by such well known companies as IBM, FBI, NASA, U. S. Weather, Boltic Missiles, Spacex engineering companies, Naval Observatories and many others.

Mr. Clemmons said the Mathematics Department has more job offerings than they are able to fill. He said that most of the 15 graduates who will graduate in June will be able to go to jobs they were offered before graduating.

ASK A STUDENT

By Walker Durham

There has been a lot of discussion about the student and teacher relationship here at SSC. Some of the students think that it could be improved, and some think it is o.k. the way it is. In view of this, "What do you think of the student and teacher relationship at SSC?"

Patricia A. West—I think that the relationship between the teacher and student on SSC campus comes about as two-way street—meaning the responsibility is on behalf of the student as well as the teacher.

Harold Singleton—I think the teacher-student relationship here is not good at all. I feel that the teachers here think because they are Dr.'s and what have you are a little better than human beings.

Cortie Capers—The relationship between the students and teachers is very much needed to be improved. The blame is not placed on one, but both groups in question. I think a better means of communication is needed.

Leonard Jones—There is no student-teacher relationship as such at Savannah State College. This is, in my opinion, needed for the current progressive movement of the school. Until there is an improvement in this area, there will always be this feeling of friction between the two groups.

James Sapp—There is very

little real contact between the faculty and student body of this institution. This situation needs to be remedied if this institution is to reach the height of intellectual achievements that it is capable of.

Sandra Bivens—The student-teacher relationship is not as close as it could be. I think more personal conferences would help a great deal. The real fault is that some teachers are biased.

Bertha Mays—I think that the student-teacher relationship at Savannah State College is fairly good. However, it can be improved if upper classmen would refrain from influencing freshmen and sophomores in the choice and opinions of teachers, there will be a great improvement in this area.

SPRING

By Lois Carlson

Spring—the time that thrills Most of us To go to dances We think we must! Everything's pretty— Everything's gay— 'Tis the time When most lovers sing "I love you, darling" . . . In their own special way 'Tis the time when birds sing: Girls get their engagement rings; 'Tis the time for flowers to bloom . . . And for the population to resume!



The comedy, "Doctors and Nurses" by J. Reach, was unraveled in the off-duty lounge for doctors and nurses, by the above SSC actors.

Playhouse's Presentation Lauded By Students of Savannah State College

A cast of 14 Savannah State College students was featured in a play, "Doctors and Nurses," at the college in Meidrim Auditorium on Thursday evening, March 4, at 8:00. The general opinion of the play was "excellent."

The three-act comedy by James Reach, was produced by the Savannah State College Playhouse, directed by J. B. Clemmons. Laedon Wright, president of the playhouse is student director for the group. This absorbing, deftly-written comedy, "Doctors and Nurses," is a story centered around the fortunes and misfortunes of a

Deltas' Hootenany Is Success

By Lois Carlson

Members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, along with Murnace Coleman and Norma Bennett, presented a hootenany for the mentally retarded patients at Memorial Hospital on March 12.

The program which consisted of songs, dances, poems, and monologues, served as an enlightener to the nurse Ann Lovelace; Craig Branch as Dr. Brat Tanner; Edna Ford as Mrs. Sarsen; and Jacquelyn Ryles as Mrs. Perial.

The comedy by Reach was unraveled in a single setting, the off-duty lounge for doctors and nurses.

Total School Health Class Acquires New Experiences

By Lillie M. Kyles,
Minnie Thompson

The Total School Health Class has acquired a great deal of information and insight during the winter quarter. At the beginning of the quarter, the class was divided into seven groups. Each group was responsible for presentations that would reveal information about its assigned topic. Each group discussed its topic through a skit, quiz show, or panel discussion, invited a speaker, and showed films concerning its topic. The group topics and their speakers were as follows:

Group I Birth Defects—Mrs. Santos

Group II Mosquito Control—A Community Health Problem—Mr. Fuitt

Group III Dr. Wesley Ball

Group IV Control of Sewage and Waste Disposal—Mr. Rhoven

Group V Mental Health—Dr. McPhander

Group VI Tuberculosis—Mr. LeWich

Group VII Health Instruction—Mr. Floyd Morris

Each group did an excellent job. Mrs. Abernathy, instructor of the class, deserves much of the credit as she motivated the class to put forth effort in order that noteworthy contributions might be made. She also assisted the groups in various ways.

Other Total School Health Activities included working with flannel boards outlining class-room situations, making charts which depicted the basic health needs of the individual, and individual reports from the textbook.

The class was also treated with a visit from Mrs. Emily Binky, a consultant for the Food and Drug Administration. Mrs. Binky proved to be a very funny speaker and she gave the class the opportunity to ask questions concerning food and drugs after her lecture.

The class was instrumental in the success of the Blood Letting Program at the college. Students from the class participated in the planning of the assembly program and the class worked with the doctors and nurses on February 24.

Certainly, the experiences witnessed in the Total School Health Class will be long remembered by each student.

62 Students Make Spring Dean's List

According to Dr. Robert D. Reid, Dean of Faculty at Savannah State College, 62 students have attained an average of 3.50 or higher on a full program during the winter quarter 1965, and have earned a place on the Dean's List for the spring quarter 1965. The names of these students are listed below.

Richard Anderson, Carol J. Brannan, Helen J. Brunson, Shirley Bryant, Corrie Conner, Shirley Ann Conner, Laura Corbett, Mabel Corothers, Shirley Ann Cruse, Arthur C. Curtright, Johnny J. Davis, Marva DeLoach, Eva K. Dixon, Dorothy Dorsey, Gloria A. Duncan, Charles Elmore, Cora M. Foston, Gwendolyn Fuller, Betty J. Gordon, Laura M. Grant, Sandra Hey-

NEWS and EVENTS



Betty Gordon, Samuel West, and Evelyn Brown represented SSC at the "Challenge '65" Symposium held in North Carolina last month.

Savannah State College Students Among Hundreds at "Challenge '65"

Three representatives of the Savannah State College Student Council were among hundreds of students from colleges all over the south, who attended the "Challenge '65" symposium. The symposium which began on March 13, was hosted by the student body of Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Those attending the conference were Evelyn Brown, a sophomore from Beaufort, S. C., majoring in Social Science; Samuel West, a sophomore from Tifton, Georgia, majoring in Mechanical Engineering Technology; and Betty Gordon, a junior of Savannah, majoring in Mathematics. The students were accompanied by Albert Franz, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

"Challenge '65" is a program of lectures, panel discussions and seminars including open discussions and critical questioning periods on a subject of vital importance to American and World societies. In an effort to compile experience and interests of qualified persons, "Challenge '65" explored one of the major problems embroiled in our society—"The Emerging World of the Negro." This topic was very vividly described in various areas during the process of the session.

The topics of elaboration were "The Negro as a 'where to' elections, automation, religion, jus-

ward, Georgia Hightower, Dawn Hollingshead, Minnie Hudson, Roxena Jackson, Catherine Johnson, Hazel Johnson, Willie M. Johnson, Lillie M. Kyles, John E. Lang, and Barbara Lawson.

Hewitt Lundy, Joanne V. Malnor, Glennera Martin, William H. Martin, Bertha R. Mays, Vivian McMillan, Josephine McPherson, Juliette B. Mitchell, Willie F. Moore, Lydia Muncein, Watkins Redick, Grady Riggs, Carolyn Roberts, Jacquelyn Ryan, Patricia A. Ryan, Jacqueline Ryles, Delacy Sanford, Charles Savage, Doretha Scott, Gwendolyn Sharpe, Margie Simmons, Emily T. M. Thompson, Brenda Trudell, Eugene Washington, Joyce Washington, Ollie M. Wells, Maggie Wicker, and Winfrey Laggie.

Raut to Attend ASC Meeting

By Janita Myers

The Savannah State College Chemistry Department has selected Dr. K. B. Raut as representative to the National Meeting of the American Chemical Society. The conference will be held in Detroit, Michigan, April 4-9.

Dr. Charles Pratt, head of the department since 1961, explained that the department is making rapid strides in the area of research as well as in teaching. Dr. Raut was selected because of his work in "Abstraction." He will meet with the Chemical Abstract Committee while in Detroit.

Dr. Raut is presently engaged in the investigation of crystalline action of finely divided copper in the reaction between polyhalogen aliphatic compounds. The data received from these experiments will produce a new synthetic method for preparation amids. This project will also enable further study on reactions to determine tri-phenyl dyes.

Since 1961 the Chemistry department has received a yearly research grant from such organizations as the National Cottonseed Products Association, the National Science Foundation, the Research Corporations and others. These grants have enabled the department to provide modern and precise equipment.

The department has on hand such items of equipment as visible and Ultra Violet Spectrophotometers, a grating Spectrophotometer, gas chromatograph, Zone Refines, and the latest addition was an Infrared Spectrophotometer, Perkin-Elmer Model 137.

The individual who ventures into the wide and opportunity filled career of Chemistry enters a wonderful of challenging and rewarding work. The Savannah State Chemistry Department welcomes new enthusiasts.

Apply Now For Civil Service Jobs

New opportunities to apply for Federal employment in Card Punch Operator positions opened this week.

Twenty-three Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners in Federal Agencies throughout the southeast and the Atlanta Regional Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission, announced that applications will be accepted for positions with starting salaries of \$65, \$71, and \$77 per week.

Consolidated Board Announcement No. 5485 issued on March 8, 1965, lists the places of employment and gives instructions concerning the filing of applications.



Dr. Raut and research student, Jamie Singleton, test a solution in the new Infrared Spectrophotometer.

SSC Represented At Johns Hopkins Debate Tourney

Savannah State College Debating Society rallied in six rounds of two-man, switch side, strength-against-strength competition at the Fifteenth Annual Johns Hopkins University Varsity Invitational Debate Tournament, which was held on Friday and Saturday, January 29 and 30, at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

Student debaters from the nation's most versatile and competitive colleges and universities debated the national college topic, "Resolved that The Federal Government Should Establish National Programs of Public Work for Unemployed."

Four members of the SSC Debating Society battled in a three times two-man affirmative side competition and a three times two-man negative side competition against competitors from different colleges and universities on the collegiate debate circuit. The four students included Miss Eloise Anderson, junior, Sociology major and president of the SSC Debating Society, Atlanta; James P. Sapp, junior, Social Science major, Morristown, N. J.; Delacy Sanford, senior, Social Science major, Vidalia; and Craig Ford, sophomore, Social Science major, Chicago, Ill.

Faculty members and students who attended the tournament at Johns Hopkins University, feel that Savannah State College made a very good showing and the experience gained from the competition should be of great help in future debates.

In previous years, the SSC Debating Society has participated in tournaments at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; South Carolina State University, Orangeburg, S. C.; Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; Florida A and M University, Tallahassee, Fla.; Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga.; and Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.

Faculty members who accompanied the group to Johns Hopkins University include W. C. McAfee, associate professor of Social Science and John W. Jordan, instructor of English.

STUDENT LIBRARY ASSISTANTS MEET AT SAVANNAH STATE

The 8th annual conference of the Student Library Assistants of Georgia was held Friday and Saturday, March 19th and 20th at Savannah State College.

Several educational informatics were held. One of the sessions featured a representative from each school in an activity called "The Most Unforgettable Book Character." The students in the activity were: (1) To indicate the type of reading being done by each particular unit; (2) To measure the extent of reading being done by each unit; (3) To share and recommend new books to all groups; and (4) To measure the degree of creativity and talent in each local unit.

The Student Library Assistants of Georgia are the main operation of the school library. Three main purposes of the organization are the following: (1) To sponsor a greater interest among the students in the use of books and the library service; (2) To stimulate reading interest; and (3) To improve the library service of the school. Student Library Assistants are also important to the work of the library as the Student Council is to the operation of the school.

Bernard McKay, a student at Carver High School, Columbus, Georgia, is president and the House is Secretary. Miss Margaret Walker, State School Library Consultant, served as coordinator of activities, and E. J. Josey, librarian, Savannah State College, and his staff, served as consultants.

A committee chaired by Miss Althea Williams, Circulation Librarian, Savannah State College, along with the assistance of the librarians, Mrs. Ursuline Ingersoll, Thompkins High School; Mrs. Kathleen Scruggs, Cuyler Junior High School, coordinated the weekend tour of libraries.

The conference climaxed on Friday evening with the Savannah State College presenting a Cultural Hour. A dance recital by the college Creative Dance Company and the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy and

Artists Workshop Opens in June

The Artists Workshop, conducted in collaboration with the Georgia Cms Foundation in Venice, Italy, will open on June 23 this year and offer three 4-week summer courses of intensive art training and advanced studies in color and the humanities, concluding on September 17. The two 15-week academic semesters will take place from October 29, 1965 to March 19, 1966.

The finest professional training with complete and extensive studio and research facilities are available to students of the Workshop.

Francis A. Luzzato, currently teaching at the Corcoran School of Art and at Howard University in Washington, D. C., will be in charge of painting, design and graphics. Mr. Luzzato studied in the United States, France, Rome and Rio de Janeiro. He worked with Mirko, Mazzucanti and Portinari and contributed murals for the United Nations. His work has been widely exhibited in the United States and abroad.

The comprehensive program of lectures, seminars and visits in and outside Venice will be conducted by highly qualified faculty and by prominent guest-lecturers. They include the study of all aspects of art. An optional course in the Italian language is available.

A rich and stimulating intellectual atmosphere will be maintained.

Franklin Praises Gulf Oil Corp.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. recently praised the Gulf Oil Corporation before a Senate Antitrust subcommittee for its dealings with its service station operators.

During hearings on franchise arrangements, Mr. Roosevelt told subcommittee Chairman Senator Philip Hart (D-Mich.) that the oil industry "was one of the first to make available a national brand franchise operation to Negroes."

Mr. Roosevelt gave details of a study conducted by Professor H. Naylor Fitzhugh of Howard University who reported that Gulf has 622 Negro-operated dealerships in this country.

Average tenure of the dealers, according to the Fitzhugh report, is about five years although some dated back to the 1930's when the oil industry collectively had about 100 Negro-operated stations.

Mr. Fitzhugh's report stated that the relatively low capital requirements for dealers to enter gasoline retailing has been one of the features which has made this field attractive to Negro operators.

The Fitzhugh report indicated that the average financial investment required to take over a station is \$3,000 for packaged goods inventory, equipment and working capital. Another \$2,000 would be required for gasoline inventory. However, credit extension, or under Gulf's plan for selling gas direct from service station storage, this investment generally

(Continued on Page 6)

Audience Hypnotized

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS ROBERT SPRING CONCERT

The Savannah State College Men's Glee Club presented its annual Spring Concert in the Wilcox Gymnasium on Savannah State College's Campus, Sunday, March 14. The members of the Glee Club are from the various twelve academic divisions of the college and are no less than 100 in number. James Thomas, music instructor in Fine Arts is director of the Glee Club and Walker Durham and Birl D. Hill are student conductors.

The Savannah State Men's Glee Club's repertoire is varied and musically challenging. The concert included sacred, secular, folksongs and Negro spirituals. Opening the spring concert, the Glee Club sang "Sing Unto God" by George F. Handel. Turning to two Latin compositions, the group voiced "Adornas Te" by Francisco Tárrega and "St. Lucia's Nat." from the immortal "The Nativity," by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Randall Thompson's Testament of Freedom, a choral work, which was composed to celebrate the two hundredth Anniversary Celebration of Thomas Jefferson's birth climaxed the first portion of the concert. The text was taken from the writings of Thomas Jefferson which were supererly put to music by the late great English composer, Randall Thompson. The wording of the text is a majestic testament in words and music to freedom and liberty which are the bulwark of American Democracy.

The second part of the concert included beautiful sacred music. The Glee Club was given the opportunity to display a variety of choral techniques in the following compositions:

"Striving After God," by Under Moore, a contemporary Negro composer on the faculty of Virginia State College; "Thou Art Repose" by Franz Schubert; and the great anthem of the Reformation, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" by Luther-Mueller. The concert ended with the selection of the concert. These included "Ride the Chariot," arranged by Smith, "Soon-ah Will Be Done," arranged by William L. Dawson.

The Overture composed of Walker Durham, Willie Carl Smith, William Martin, Robert Bell, Henry Maynor, Birl Hill, Harold Singleton, and Prince Johnson sang a light musical number, "The Animals are Coming," by the contemporary American composer, Marshall Bartholomew.

The final part of the concert included "Choric Dance," by Franz Liszt, which was accompanied by Robert Hill, College of Arts and Sciences; "Water Boy" featuring Birl Hill, a baritone and Freshman Music Major, singing the solo; and Ringwald's "All The Things You Are," concluded the concert. The final selection was brilliant and majestic "Let Us Praise Famous Men," by Taron King, which was accompanied by several members of the College Band as well as the organ and piano.

Guest artists for the concert included Charles Alston, Chairman of the Department of Music, Benedict College, who served as organist and Walter Green, Medical Record Librarian, North Carolina State Sanitorium, Greensboro, N. C., who is a well-known pianist, teaches piano in the McCain community

Sullivan Presents Report on Dept. of Engineering Technology

The Department of Engineering was invited to inspect a dredging operation by the U. S. Corps of Engineers on February 25, 1965, during their celebration of "Engineering Week."

About thirty students and faculty members participated in field trip. It was requested that we be at the appointed place along the pier of the Atlantic Coast Line docks at 2 p.m. From there, we departed by boat out to the dredging operation, seven minutes from shore. After having boarded the dredge, Henry Bacon, the captain of the

commuter vessel and the chief engineer of the dredging operation itself were very meticulous in their explanations of the entire operation.

The dredge itself was complete, self-sufficient unit; having its own power plant, machine shop, inventory of spare parts, own kitchen and dining area as well as sleeping quarters for the crew. The entire operation was fascinating and highly informative. To many of the students, this was their first experience of a serving close-up such massive machinery and equipment, which they apparently enjoyed.

After observing the dredging operation, we came to the U. S. Corps of Engineers building where we were shown a film of the Savannah River Harbor operation and the task of the government to maintain and improve the harbor. It was so that river traffic will move smoothly. The film was ably narrated by a staff engineer, in an enthusiastic and energetic way of maintaining the waterways entering the Savannah harbor. The detailed manner in which they control the sediment flow, an disposal of some were quite interesting.

We are indebted to Miss Virginia L. Kauble, Technical Liaison Officer, Savannah Engineer District, for extending us the invitation and making a very pleasant and rewarding experience for all of us. We are hopeful that some other interesting field trips can be arranged during the summer quarters, to the enlightenment of our students.

Reported by Juanita Myers

Two Faculty Members Attend Conference

By Earlene Freeman
On February 4-6, 1965, SSC Foreign Language instructors attended the first Southern Conference on Language Teaching, at the Americana Motor Hotel, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Nelson Brooks, director of the Language Institute, Yale University, and Dr. Phillip Leamon, Indiana Foreign Language Program, were the keynote speakers for the occasion. SSC faculty members present were Dr. Howard Jensen, head of the Department of Modern Languages, Miss Althea V. Morton, assistant professor, and Miss Virginia E. Bywaters, instructor of French SSC.

Some important features of the conference were exhibits of audio-visual course materials, and live demonstrations by master teachers of language techniques in foreign language teaching.

An indication of the great interest that this conference generated throughout this area is the fact that over two hundred persons were expected as representatives at the conference, however, twelve hundred actually attended.

Dear Jackye . . . Tell Them the Truth!

By Jacquelyn Ryles

Dear Jackye:
I have a problem that I hope you can help me solve. When I came to SSC, I was engaged to a nice fellow back home and I had planned to be true to him because we were both deeply in love. But now I find this very difficult to do because the fellow acts constantly on my trail whenever I see him.

I still love my fiance so how can I remain true to him without hurting these other guys' feelings?
Bewildered

Dear Bewildered:
Simply tell these "handsome" fellows that you are engaged to be married to a fellow that you love very much. It will be hard to accept at first but you will soon forget about you. If this will fail, you can always stop fixing your hair, buy a pair of spectacles, stop watching your diet and go to class in your bare feet. It never fails!
Jackye

Dear Jackye:
The boy I truly love is not here this quarter. I love this boy and feel that there is no one around that could make me as happy and cause me to laugh as he does.

Now that he is gone, I can hardly face a new day. Nothing is the same. It seems as if the entire college has changed, that takes in the campus, because the campus where we spent many loveable evenings.

I do not feel up to studying or anything. I am almost a lifeless person now. The day he left we had an argument about a personal problem and said there would be no writing, so writing is out, but I would feel better if I knew new things were between us.

Please tell me should I write or should I forget him and if you



think I should forget him, please suggest ways to do so.
Puzzled and Heartbroken

Dear Puzzled:
You're his indignation, perhaps, not in love. If you were really in love you would have overlooked the argument, swallowed your pride and written him long before now.
Jackye

Dear Jackye:
There is this boy, who has liked me for a long time. I talk to him in a friendly manner and nothing more, but he insists that I am going to be his girl.

I do not love this boy but he thinks I care for him. He never gives me a chance to talk seriously with someone I could like. Every time he sees me with another boy, one in particular, he comes up and interferes with us and tries to take advantage of me, which causes the boy I am with to get his wife ideas.

Could you please tell me how to let the boy, who has become a pest, off my back.
Being Pestcd

Dear Pestcd:
Find yourself a two hundred pound football player to talk to, then stand back out of their way.
Jackye

Coed Enjoys Secret Assignment

(ACP)—The life of a coed just isn't what it used to be. At least not for one Michigan State University coed.

The State News says that Nancy Parrette, junior in police

The coed met the woman in a night club, gave her \$500 in marked bills and rode to town with her to the home of a couple for the illegal operation.

The state police closed in and arrested the trio a few minutes later. The woman said she had "problems."

Back on campus, the MSU coed hit the books and waited for her next "secret assignment."

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

by O. E. SCHOEFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

YOUR FAIR LADY has a way of turning into Cinderella-At-The-Ball over the Christmas holidays. What with the stepped-up pace of formal entertaining, parties, dinners, balls, and theater parties, you, as Prince-Escort, will be called upon to look your elegant best. In fact, quite aside from the Christmas season, your undergraduate years will probably afford you more frequent opportunities to don formalwear than any other time in your life. And, as always, the traditional roles for formal attire apply. Here's a run-down to keep you up on the latest in formal fashions for today's Prince Charming.

THREE TO GET READY for the big night. Three popular styles in formal dinner jackets give you a wide variety to choose from. The new, fascinating peaked lapel adds a distinctive note to the traditional dinner jacket. The notched lapel is also gaining ground, and, of course, the shawl collar remains the campus classic. Jackets are lightweight, natural-shoulder, single-breasted in all-worsted or worsted and mohair combination, and are cut on straight-hanging lines. Whatever your choice, the lapels should be in either a dull or lustrous silk facing.



THE HONOR OF YOUR COMPANY requested on an engraved invitation implies a personal obligation to look your absolute best. A vest worn in combination with the dinner jacket, continues to be a more popular fashion trend. Either the V-shaped with points, or the traditional straight-bottom styles are correct. One of the newest trends in men's formalwear is the "modernized Edwardian" vest in straight cut with dull satin facing on the lapels. Whatever your choice of vest, it will echo your jacket in color and lapel styles. Your matching black trousers should be tapered.



IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING if you're lucky enough to be vacationing in the sunny South. The usual white dinner jacket makes an appropriate substitute, and follows the same styling rules as for the all-black outfit and calls for the same kind of accessories. The more venturesome among you will want to investigate the dashing new crop of plaid Madras and striped seersucker jackets. These are tailored in natural shoulder, single-breasted styles with shawl collars. For the winter bound among us, the brighter, bolder fabrics must wait for spring and summer. But even with a colorful print, the standard white shirt remains white.

THE MIDNIGHT SUN will gleam on your all-important accessories. The front-runner in studs and matching cufflinks is black or smoky pearl. The pleated silk cummerbund and black bow tie, either in the straight bow or butterfly style, are standard. Whether you choose a clip-on or a self-tie is largely a matter of personal preference, but the clip-ons are so expertly made that they are virtually indistinguishable from the self-tie. The regular dress shirt has a pleated bosom and leaves a dazzling 1/2" of white cuff showing. NEVER try to get by with a regular button-down collar; it's definitely out of keeping with correct formal standards.

THE GLASS SLIPPER for your lady; for you the shiny black patent leather slip on, or the plain-toe, two-eyelet black shoes are best. Any relatively simple black shoe light enough for dancing will do. Socks are black, rayon or nylon, plain, and should be securely gartered above the calf.

A BLACK HOMBURG or derby is the appropriate headgear for the formal occasion. For an outercost, the black raincoat makes a good substitute for a formal evening coat, though a light tan or stadium-type coat is ideal. It is the classic, velvet-collared Chesterfield, a white silk scarf and light gray suede or natural chamois gloves handsomely complete the picture.

So much for Prince Charming. Next month, a mid-winter checkup on the latest in knitwear, leather apparel, gloves and so on. See you then.

© 1964 by ESQUIRE, Inc.

SPORTS PARADE

BOYS' INTRAMURAL PROGRAM VERY SUCCESSFUL

By Roscoe Edwards, Jr.
The boys' intramural program got off to a real good start, with eleven teams participating.

The P.E. Club formerly the All-Americans of last year's intramural league was a heavy favorite to win along with the Kappas. Only one team from last year's top-three finished in this year's top-three standing. That was the P.E. Club who placed second in league standing and first place in the tournament.

To give you a rundown on the P.E. Club they defeated the Rackets 58-46, Omegas 47-36, Hurricanes 3-18, YMCA 52-36, Reliabilities 39-29, Alphas 34-29, Falcons 38-22, Esquire Gents 46-27. They lost to the Kappas 42-47 and Sigmas 22-27.

Team Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Kappas	9	1
P.E. Club	8	2
Alphas	7	3
Hurricanes	6	4
Esquire Gents	5	5
YMCA	4	6
Falcons	3	7
Sigmas	2	7
Reliabilities	3	7
Rackets	1	9

Workshop

(Continued from Page 5)
Lectural material provided by the many International Festivals of Film, Music and Theatre taking place in Venice and by numerous cultural events sponsored by the Giorgio Cini Foundation, the Biennale, the Institute for the Theatre, the Music Conservatory and by concerts and opera seasons.

For information, write to the New York office of the Artists Workshop, P. O. Box 2511, Grand Central Station, New York City, N. Y. 10017.

Gulf Oil

(Continued from Page 5)
may be carried by the Company. The Company investment for land, building, and dispensing and sales room equipment in a modern service station is approximately \$110,000. The incomes earned by these dealers range from \$6,000 to \$12,000 per year, with some in excess of \$15,000.

P.E. Girls Win Tournament

By Cleomintine Freeman

The physical education club's defensive trio of Cathrine Driskell, Brenda Jordan and Cleomintine Freeman held the freshmen class highly touted forward, Pinkey Douglas, to a meager four points and sparked a 14-9 upset over the undefeated freshmen in the finals of the SSC intramural basketball tournament.

There were four teams participating in the seasonal games.

Team	Won	Lost
Backeteers	0	3
Freshmen	3	0
Sophomore	1	2
P.E. Club	2	1

The teams playing in the tournament were the freshmen (second place winners), sophomore (third place winners), and the P.E. club, the champions.

Pearl Johnson's seven markers for the P.E. Club topped all scores. Regina Hollinshead and Edith Williams earned four points.



The P. E. Club reserves take time out to pose for the camera-man (scro) to the championship intramural game. Left to right are R. (Scro) Edwards, N. Bulups, W. Alterman, and T. Brown.

SSC Trade and Industry Meeting Attracts Over 500

Over 500 students and instructors attended the 16th Annual Meeting and Contest of the Georgia Youth Industrial Education Association which convened at Savannah State College March 25th and 26th. This association is under the supervision of the Georgia State Dept. of Education, with A. Z. Traylor, Sr., state itinerant teacher-trainer serving as adviser, with Dr. Clyde W. Hall, director, division of Technical Sciences Savannah State College serving as co-adviser.

Miss Barbara Collier, student at Sophrona Tompkins Senior High School, Savannah, was selected as "Queen of Industry" for the high school division. Miss Mary Huff, student of William James High School, Statesboro, was first runner-up. Miss Lorea Davis was selected "Queen of Industry" for the state vocational-technical-trade school division. Miss Davis is a student at Monroe Area Vocational-Technical School, Albany. Miss Ada Gorden was the first runner-up. She is a student at Harris Area Trade School, Savannah.

Physical Ed. Club Wins Intramural Championship

By Roscoe Edwards

The Physical Education Club boys led by the hot shooting of Pinckney Brannen captured the Intramural Championship by defeating the Alphas by a score of 50-41. Brannen tallied 32 points for the champs and the P.E. Club ended up with a 11-2 overall standing.

Coach Johnny (Siler) Mathis of the P.E. Club stated that not only does he have a good first five, but he has the best reserves and organized team, and generally, these are the qualities it takes to win and be champs.

The following is an account of the results of the competitions:

Kappas 31	Y.M.C.A. 22
Alphas 43	Hurricanes 37
P.E. Club 50	Falcons 35
Sigmas 38	Esquire Gents 34
Second Round	
Alphas 55	Kappas 47
P.E. Club 45	Sigmas 37
Consolation	
Sigmas 42	Kappas 33
Finals	
P.E. Club 50	Alphas 41



The above girls were members of the victorious P. E. Club which captured the Girls' Intramural basketball championship.