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The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



November - December, 1964

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 18, Number 4

Profiles in Courage— Lincoln, Kennedy

By Robert L. Joiner, Jr.

Notes from Vesper: After listening to Mr. Josey's comparison and contrast of Lincoln and Kennedy in Vesper several Sundays ago, one must conclude that he, like many of those abroad are not in agreement with the findings of the Warren Report—that President Kennedy's death was due to a single mentally deranged killer.



JOINER

In his address, Mr. Josey noted that both Lincoln and Kennedy were effective speakers. One came from the poorest of families and the other came from one of the wealthiest families in the country. The affluent Kennedy was the standard bearer for the Democratic Party and the not so affluent Lincoln was a Republican.

Mr. Josey further stated that during both Lincoln and the Kennedy administrations, the nation was deeply involved in a crisis over the Negro people. Both were allegedly shot through the back of the head by mentally deranged persons and neither regained consciousness.

This address was given prior to the recent presidential election and the speaker urged his audience to defeat, with tremendous black backlash, those who hoped to inherit the votes of the racist or to exploit the disoriented whites who were fearful of progress.

Johnson defeated Goldwater. Possibly Mr. Josey's message was partly responsible. Perhaps, in the interlude, another Lincoln or Kennedy will be found.

Society's Accompanists Perform in Atlanta

By Leonard Jones

Mary Admstrong and Angelina Sampson, accompanists for the Savannah State College Choral Society, recently journeyed to Atlanta, Georgia with Mrs. Myra Thomas, a member of the Fine Arts Department.

The two students participated in the convention held by the Georgia Music Teachers Association, which convened in Atlanta.

The piano auditions were held Saturday morning, October 31. Miss Sampson played Sonata No. 3 Opus 31, by Beethoven and A La Bien Aisir by Schutt. Miss Admstrong played the Warsaw Concerto Home by Admstrong and Sonata No. 3 Opus 31 by Beethoven.

During the convention, they attended piano workshops, lectures, recitals, both vocal and instrumental. They also attended concerts and a banquet held in the ballroom of the American Motor Hotel, where all of the delegates resided during the convention.

SSC Adopts New Academic Regulations



Dr. Wells Addresses College Body About African People and Affairs

Dr. L. J. K. Wells, Executive Secretary for the Friends of Africa and America, addressed the Savannah State College faculty and student body on African affairs several weeks ago in Wilcox Gymnasium.

In his opening statement Dr. Wells mentioned the conditions of Africa as being better as a result of previous revolutions. He noted also that the Negro's struggle for equality in America has played a great impact on the African nations. And these demonstrations have enhanced the education of the American people and the African peoples in the area of religion, music, philosophy.

Several African albums were played in Assembly to show the variance in American and African music. A question-and-answer session was a part of the program.

A series of movie slides in the A-V Center were shown on Africa. A discussion on African history, economics, and general information pertaining to Africa preceded the viewing of the slides.

Professor Wells is a native of Arkansas. He received his degrees from the following universities—Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pennsylvania; and the University of Pittsburgh.

For twenty years he has served

as Supervisor of Negro Schools in West Virginia.

He has just completed his 10th tour of Africa.

Men's Glee Club Plans Work For Year

By Grady Riggs

The Savannah State College Men's Glee Club, under the direction of James Thompson, opened the new season of activities with an appearance at the Butler Presbyterian Church on last Sunday morning. The Glee Club, with a membership of fifty voices, is composed of volunteers representing all college departments of the college.

Their compositions range from the Renaissance to the present day. In addition to folk songs and spirituals, the group presents some of the major works by Bach, Handel and other composers.

The Glee Club's itinerary for the past years have taken them to Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania and Chester, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York

HOMECOMING: A Gala Affair

By Thomas Lawyer

The Savannah State College Homecoming activities are over for the 1964 season. We have seen another great and colorful pageant pass into Savannah State College's long and illustrious history.

The excitement generated by the ideas of expectations lends an air of gaiety to any festive occasion, but it is always the parades, floats, cars and bands that really add the spice to homecoming week and there was no exception at Savannah State College this year.

The theme of this year's homecoming parade was "That was the Year That Was." There were many beautiful floats ranging from the "Serpents of the Nile" which depicted a sumptuous flower laden barge ambling its way down the Nile River graced with very lovely ladies, to "The Jackie Kennedy Look of 1961." Creativeness brought awards to various organizations. "The Mayflower 1620" won first place in the float competition, for the Technical Science Department. With "64 Ago of Alpha Phi Alpha" and "The Roaring 20's" of the Senior class won second and third place, respectively. In the car competition, "The Serpent of the Nile" won first place trophy for the Junior class, with "The Beginning of Outer Space" for the Freshman class and "The Entrance of Cleopatra" of Camilla Hubert Hall won second and third place trophies, in that order. In the local high schools band competition, Sgt. C. Johnson conquered the first place trophy. Tompkins High won the second place trophy with Alfred E. Beach winning the third place.

Sorry your organization didn't win this year. Good luck next homecoming!

City Tentative plans for this year's itinerary will present the group in various cities in Georgia, Jacksonville, Florida; Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis, Indiana; Detroit, Michigan; Chicago, and other mid-Western cities and states

Academic Regulations to Go Into Immediate Effect

By Leonard Jones

Dr. Robert D. Reid, Dean of Faculty at Savannah State College, has announced that the new academic regulations will go into effect immediately.

In an interview, Dr. Reid said, "The purpose of the academic policies is to state clearly and distinctly as possible the academic policies that will be in effect at Savannah State College."

This program is directed at raising the academic standards of the college as a whole.

Beginning this quarter, all unsatisfactory mid-quarter grades have been sent to students, parents and department heads apprising them of the status of students who have made unsatisfactory showings. Under this plan, each campus organization will be notified about students who are in jeopardy.

Dr. Reid noted that it has been his experience that regulations such as these have always generated and encouraged the students to maintain the school's average.

Clemmons to Head Panel at NCTM Meet

John B. Clemmons, associate professor and head of the Mathematics and Physics Department, has recently been informed by Dr. Stanley J. Bezuska, S. J., Director of Boston College Mathematics Institute, that he had been selected to head a panel discussion on "Specific Mathematical Concepts and Skills Needed by Entering College Freshmen." This panel discussion will be conducted by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. It will be held at the council's annual meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, on November 19-21. This is the first time that the council has scheduled a meeting in this region.

Mr. Clemmons will address his presentation to the needs of freshmen students who fall in the following four distinct groups: (1) students who plan to take courses toward a major in the mathematics courses; (2) students who plan to take courses pertaining to physical sciences (Chemistry, Physics and Biology); (3) students who plan to take special mathematics courses especially designed for Social Science or business majors; and (4) those who take no mathematics courses required in the general education program of all students.

Professor Clemmons has written extensively on topics dealing with modern mathematics, and has served as local, state and regional consultant in a branch of mathematics called "The New Mathematics." He has conducted several workshops for In-Service Teachers on modern mathematics, and has also served on a special committee of the "Committee on Undergraduate Programs in Mathematics" supported by the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Clemmons is a member of the Academic Committee on Mathematics of the Advisory Council of the University System of Georgia.

Representatives from many of the leading colleges and universities

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Fifty Voices Strong—Savannah State's Fifty-voice Glee Club takes a pause between selections prior to their tentative tour through Georgia, Florida, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and other mid-western cities and states.

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What Does Word "Qualified" Mean?

By Robert L. Joiner, Jr.

The question regarding Negro "qualifications" for professional newspaper jobs has been raised frequently in the past. But the people who are not connected with journalism exhibit perceptive interest toward the question. One would well go back and analyze what "qualified" means.

A summer edition of **The Tiger's Roar** exposed the remarks of Jim Sheppard, a member of the staff of the Morning News Staff, to the public. Mr. Sheppard spoke at Savannah State College Journalism Workshop Dinner. It was held at Johnnie Gann's Restaurant, 3 p.m., Wednesday evening, July 29, 1964.

Mr. Sheppard stated that journalism courses are part of the curriculum of most liberal arts colleges today, and many colleges and universities offer journalism degrees. This is a just statement, but when Mr. Sheppard later spoke of Negro qualifications, it is hard to accept what he said as facts. Here are some excerpts of what Mr. Sheppard said:

"Few opportunities exist today for qualified Negro journalists; in most cases there are no qualified Negroes to take advantage of these opportunities. There are many more opportunities which exist in the future for qualified Negroes."

Mr. Sheppard's use of the word "qualified" sparks one to ask a question. Are most Negroes really unqualified? For professional newspaper jobs? **The American Newspaper Guild's** pamphlet, "Careers for Negroes on Newspapers," answers that question. The pamphlet contains comments of successful Negro newspapermen. Among them is a reporter for the **Washington Star**, Clarence Hunter. It might be well to consider the comments of Mr. Hunter on the subject of qualification:

"I hope that those who do the hiring on the newspapers, wire services and magazines, too, will realize that they hire a good many individuals of other races whose 'qualification' is that they are not Negroes. The important thing is that there is only one—Carl Rowan, Arthur Robinson... Just as there is only one James Reson, Arthur Krook... or Mary McGroary."

Mr. Hunter stated also that he had had conversations with editors who claimed they were looking for a Negro reporter, but they always seemed to expect such a staff addition to bring a Pulitzer Prize with him. He feels, "I am sure it is true that to a Negro denied the opportunity to earn a living as a deskman, reporter or advertising salesman might mean that the same man is not 'qualified' when whites hold the same jobs despite the fact they are no better qualified in training, experience or interest."

Mr. Hunter tells also, in the Guild's pamphlet, of an experience to support his statement: "I recall one gentleman who had the highest of praise for my work with the Post-Tribune in Gary, Indiana. He admitted my clips, but became somewhat hesitant when I could not claim the authorship of a book or an article in one of the slick magazines."

"During the dinner conversation I learned that neither he nor a member of his staff had written a book or sold a piece resembling a magazine. But such an accomplishment was not the 'qualification' a Negro would have to pass before he could join the staff."

Mr. Hunter puts it well.

What Next, Fellow Citizens?

By William Martin

This year, nineteen-sixty-four has thus far proven to be one that has afforded many challenges. It has exemplified to us the reactions of a nation so disrupted and confused that every simple decision is of major importance. It has caused inferior groups to realize that they are no longer the unimportant players. It has made potential organizations more aware of weakness and disorders that have never been exposed within them during their existence. It has caused a new and brighter beam to glow on all aspects of the normally very unexciting life of the average citizen. The fear of national suffrage to be present in the hearts of every concerned, patriotic citizen, and yet, this year is far from being at an end.

No one can predict truthfully in any way other than through faulty guesses what will confront us in the remaining month, as a nation we must agree that whatever situation arises, whether minor or major crisis we suffer, we as patriotic Americans will be indirectly, if not directly, responsible. The widely used statement, "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link," is well suited to our nation's welfare. If we had been negligent in our choice of a new representative for our executive department, we would now feel our weakest link. If we conscientiously attempt to be objective in thought, refusing to be unbiased in simple decisions which are most important to us, we shall destroy the foundation upon which America stands, proclaim established principles of our country unjust, and jeopardize our inalienable rights.

The primary theory for the establishment of government being the social contract theory, and a number of ways of establishing principles to govern society, will be no longer in existence, when we employ the art of critical thinking, instead our decisions will be hasty and faulty.

Now is the time, if ever, fellow citizens, to realize how very important it is to our country's vital welfare, to move forward as patriotic in our citizenship, and to exemplify what we have learned as established truth, not only from the vast amounts spent on schools, not only from what has been said through various modes of national and international communication, but from years of existence and experience.

Cultural affinity, years ago being one of the early theories of government, was gained through and consisted of three verms—group living, language, and religion. We have increased in knowledge cultural affinity, and we have become more than a race. There can be no specific yes or no to this question unless we exempt at this requisite time how much a democratic form of government has afforded us to do. Do we remain complacent as citizens or do we push forward with determination in unity. The decision is ours.

THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

A Tragedy on Respect?

By Jack B. Colbert

The recent editorial in the **Savannah Morning News** asserting that the selection of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., to be recipient of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize is a "Tragedy On Respect?" is but another indication that the editorial staff of the **Savannah Morning News** cannot come to recognize that race is not the sole determinant of effectiveness and greatness.

Such pettiness as exemplified by the editorial does not justify respect, but those who command themselves of their petty racial prejudices should at least realize that the committee at Oslo, Norway, did not use race as the sole means of making their determination. Even though Negroes who resist the status quo are only supposed to attain "now" awards in Georgia, such is not the case where men can rise beyond their petty prejudices.

The requirement for the peace award and the prize shall go to the one who has worked most to further the brotherhood between the peoples and for the abolition of slavery.

A Young Negro Speaks

By Otis Lorenzo Hayward

In this complicated environment, the Negro has had a long and hard ten-year struggle in his endeavors to fulfill the Supreme Court Decision of 1954. This court passed the statement, that the Negroes in the South should be desegregated. In order to improve the situation, the Supreme Court ordered the schools integrated. One of the first tests of the statute was when Miss Authurine Lucy tried to enter the University of Alabama. It came to mind at that time, that in order for a Negro to be able to feel that if a Negro lives in the same housing project, hotels, or motels where he does, he might become contaminated insofar as his behavior patterns are concerned. This question confronts me, do they realize that the Negro cares

(Continued on Page 3)

Scholastic Program Long Needed

Fellow students, come to order! The new academic regulations that become effective at the end of this quarter, is definitely the type of program long needed at Savannah State College. This program is designed to eliminate apathy, indifference and complacency among students. Perhaps it will serve as a challenge to the conscientious student and awaken the indolent.

The primary aim of this program is to promote higher standards of scholarship for the students of SSC. Students can no longer remain for four years with an average below "C". Now, the upsurge must maintain an average of "C" if he plans to continue his studies without periodic interruptions.

The new academic requirements are not impossible to attain. Students will merely have to put forth the same effort that they came here to achieve—a well-rounded education sprinkled with some midnight oil and conscious effort.

In reiteration, the scholastic program that has been initiated at SSC is a program long needed here and it should long be supported.

A Mandate for Leadership

The recent election of President Johnson to the presidency for the fourth year is a double-edged sword for the American people concerned. For this decision proves that the citizens of America are no longer inclined to accept indifference, extremism, apathy, and nonchalance as factors for governing a country.

Mr. Johnson has proven himself to be an able leader of the people. His action concerning social security, education, full employment, was against poverty and expressing a desire for better racial harmony among races prove also that Mr. Johnson is determined to build a better America.

Because of the recent election, each person will have a greater responsibility to work for the perfection of a better democracy. The Negro, as a part of American society has a greater responsibility than any other time in his life. Not so much because he lives in a complex society but because doors of many opportunities are being opened to him for the first time and because the fact that the late near-perfect John F. Kennedy set examples which molded and instilled an attitude of pride and conviction in him by supporting the Civil Rights Bill of 1964. Mr. Johnson is aspiring for a greater Negro cause and a greater unity among the American people. Support the programs of President Johnson for a better democracy!

The Plight of the Negro

By Jerome Johnson

I am a Negro. My complexion is black, brown and in some instances so light I may pass for Caucasian. I possess the same mental and physical capacity as any race of people on this earth; I bleed when I am cut, I laugh when I am happy. I cry when I am sad. Many times I have died for the ideas of democracy in foreign countries and in a land I call home which for some reason has become my culture. And now after decades of endless physical torture without intervention of law, I have graduated to the level where I am given the choice of staying in a land where I am not wanted or returning to a homeland that will not accept me.

How long must I exist this way? How long must I endure the small ghettoes that I am forced to live in? How long must I endure inferior educational facilities that I have to tolerate? How long must I have to enter back doors and restaurants? How long must I be the last hired and the first fired when I try to find employment?

How long will it be before these questions are answered, no one really knows, but it is certain that these conditions cannot prevail forever, for time has a way of erasing love, hate and even discrimination.

Merry
Christmas
and
A Happy
New Year

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The "Tiger's Roar" Salutes Majorettes

In this issue of the "Tiger's Roar" we are making a special salute to the majorettes of Savannah. We feel that they performed magnificently during the current year.

One majorette was selected to be a representative from each high school. The following are the majorettes that were selected:

Representing the majorettes from Beach High, is the high stepping Mary Frances Giles. Miss Giles is a senior, and enjoys dancing and reading. Her ambition is to become an airline hostess. Mary has a healthy 34-24-38 figure.

Representing Johnson, is the charming Miss Mildred Murray. Miss Murray is a junior, and enjoys dancing, marching, sewing and cooking. Mildred's ambition is to become a social worker. Her vital statistics are 32-22-24.

Representing Tompkins is, 36-24-38, Elaine Jones. Miss Jones is a senior who likes jazz, dancing, and sewing. Elaine hopes to attend SSC and would like to be a secretary.

Representing SIBT, is the shapely Paulette Sibert, whose measurements are 36-22-32. Miss Sibert is a sophomore majoring in mathematics. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking, dancing and marching. Her ambition is to become a mathematician or a physicist.

Ask a Student?

By Walker Durham

I have heard lots of students talking about assemblies. Some students say they should be required and some say they should not. So, I decided to ask some students this question:

Do you think assemblies should be required?

Dorothy Scott — No, because they take up too much valuable time which we could use in the library.

Carolyn Williams — No, because sometimes they are boring. And on the other hand, we could use the time studying.

William Martin — Yes and no. Compulsory assemblies seem to arouse a considerable lack of interest by the student body in general. Yet how can one stay mindful of important information without attending assemblies?

Daisy Thomas — No, because once a student has reached the college level he should be allowed to determine which activities should best suit his academic and social growth.

Edward Jones — Yes, because I think the school has a well rounded assembly program, and unless the students were required to attend they would miss out on some very varied programs.

Betty McRae — No, because they take up too much time!

Senetta Hughes — Yes, I feel that a mass assembly is the only time the whole student body can get together all at once. I don't think they should be required for every Friday but once a month.

Nathaniel Smith — Yes, because there are some very important information given in assembly. And because we have some well-known speakers who come to our campus. If students were not here they would not go as they should.

Barbara Flynn — Yes, because it was left up to the students, they would not be any students in assembly.

Melvina Grace — No, because they are too boring.

The Grecian Oracle

By Alvin Watkins

Greetings Subjects:

Again I take pleasure in presenting to you this wonderful column which is also a regular feature of Greek Letter organization here at Savannah State College.

The Thanksgiving season descends upon us and as you return to your home this Thanksgiving make some older persons happy. Visit them and cheer their hearts with a small token.

As we rejoice and give thanks, let us resolve to carry with us through the ensuing school year and throughout our lives the true and inspiring spirit of the pilgrims who gave their life that others might be able to give thanks to God as they please. Greek letters organization are great institutions of brother and

sisterhood because the true spirit of greatness is an essential part of our college life.

Count your blessings, Greeks; name them one by one. But let us realize that our greatest blessing is the privilege to be in position to help some other fellow along the road!

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

During the last meeting of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the brothers proposed various plans for on-coming events and occasions that are to be sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Some of these occasions and events are the Founder's Day Program, Alpha Phi Alpha State Convention, Alpha's Spring Ball and the annual Debutant's Ball.

The State Convention is to be held in Albany, Georgia, on Albany State College campus during the month of December this month. All of the brothers are anticipating journeying to Albany State College to attend the convention.

Beta Phi Lambda, the local graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, is sponsoring its annual Debutant's Ball that is to be held in the De-Soto Hotel. This is an affair which all of the brothers look forward to attend because it is one of the most elaborate affairs that will be held in this area. There will be numerous debutants from various colleges that will be in attendance.

The members of the Sphinx Club who are hoping to be fortunate enough to cross the burning sands into Alphaland are: Walter Holt, Marshall Nolan, Raymond Bostwick, Alfred Mullico, Jerome Clark, Albert Brooks, Carwell Swint, Melvin Sims, Jerry Butts and Harold Singleton.

social, economic, and political life make the "challenge" of even greater magnitude, and we hear a voice saying "Come follow me."

"Today the fraternity stands in the midst of such an age . . . an age on which the world is hungry for the kind of leadership which only the fraternity can give. And the fraternity stands with open arms, crying out for members who are willing to accept that "challenge." Fraternities, when seen in their true light, offer the greatest and most profound doctrines to be found in the world. The fraternity teaches that life is a challenge, that the great decisions are not to be held as separate entities.

As the human body is one, but has many members so the life is one, but has many elements. True nobility is not measured in life and all connected with it must be held in trust for God.

We are elements of our possessions, whether tangible or intangible. If life is a unity, then we cannot possibly separate one's personality from his or her possessions. If the fraternity is to move forward in its mission then true brotherhood must be at the very heart of that move. Since God is the Creator of all things, we look upon all life as a free gift of the benefit of God's Grace. The fraternity today has a program that should command interest and support of all men, regardless of the success or failure of that program in a large sense depends upon how we accept the "challenge."



An Art Lover? Well, maybe not but certainly lovely. Miss Iris Wright, a Junior, gestures her appreciation of the Franck original painting on display in the college library.

SSC Exhibits 14 Franck Romantics

By Frederick Bonanni

An exhibit of twelve original drawings and two oil paintings by Frederick Franck, author of *My Eye Is In Love*, were on display in the Savannah State College Library during the month of October.

The drawings and paintings of Dr. Franck are being shown in connection with a nation-wide tour of major libraries sponsored by The Collier - Macmillan Library Service of The Crowell-Colliver Publishing Company.

Five of the drawings included in the exhibit were from *My Eye Is In Love*, which recently received from the magazine *Art in America* its "100th Anniversary Book Citation." *My Eye Is In Love* is not a book on "how to draw," but "why to draw." It is a book about drawing as a total response to life, and drawing as a means of explaining life's fullness. The book contains one hundred exceptional drawings, created all over the world, that communicate the spontaneous contact made by eye, hand, and heart with the most diverse experiences.

Over a dozen museums in the United States and Europe have given Frederick Franck one-man shows of his work. In addition his paintings were on display as part of the permanent collection of such noted art repositories as the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and several well-known European museums. Among Dr. Franck's previous books on art, complete with his own etchings, are *Days With Albert Schweitzer and African Sketchbook*. For his drawings from the Ecumenical Council, 1962, which have been displayed widely in this country and Europe, Dr. Franck received the Pope's Medal of His Pontificate. In addition the doctor holds an honorary Doctorate of Fine Arts from the University of Pittsburgh "in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the arts, letters and science."

Lionel Hampton Performs at SSC

Lionel Hampton, famous jazzman, and his international orchestra, performed at Savannah State College, Tuesday night, November 10, 1964. The first-rate musician is on a five-week southern tour.

Earlier in the evening before his performance, Hampton enjoyed a meal at SSC's Faculty Dining Hall and toured the campus. His acts were marked by special courtesy to the young ladies, who accompanied him around the campus.

Hampton, now 50, has risen



MISS GILES



MISS SIBERT

within 20 years to fame. The musician got his start in 1926 with Benny Goodman. That marks the integration of the music field.

To secure Hampton of being an uneducated musician would possibly offend him. He was graduated from the University of Southern California and holds two doctorate degrees.

Despite the pressure of a married man, leads a life of decorum. With such a firm conviction in God, he is able to look on the brighter side of life.

"I like the type of music that I play," he commented, "but I like classical too. I'm not always happy with my performances, therefore, I try hard to improve them. Outside of music, I like to read the Bible. That's my avocation."

On learning that Hampton was born in Louisville, Kentucky, he was asked his reactions of the South.

Hampton thought momentarily. "I like the charm of Southern people," he said, "I'm glad to claim Edward Pazzani, from Beaufort, South Carolina, as a member of my orchestra."



MISS MURRAY



MISS JONES

The Kappa's Challenge

By Al Watkins

More than two thousand years ago when Christ came into the world to carry out his mission he sought out ordained ministers, but men who were willing to follow after Him. He found a carpenter here, a politician there and a fisherman there. He gave them a challenge saying, in effect: "Come, follow me, for I have a more important work for you."

The members of Kappa Phi Delta Fraternity today are the modern-day counterparts of those men chosen more than two thousand years ago, and face the same challenge saying, in effect: "Come, follow me, for I have a more important work for you."

The numerous and complex problems of our present day

A Tribute To The President



Dr. Jordan displays all qualities of being an excellent administrator.

Congratulations from the Tiger's Roar Staff

One year and several days ago, Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr. became the official sixth president of Savannah State College. Because this year symbolizes the first anniversary of Dr. Jordan as president, the *Tiger's Roar* attempts to depict a faculty reaction, alumni reaction, and a student reaction to the accomplishments of Dr. Jordan. Even though this task is rather informal, the *Tiger's Roar* staff feels that Dr. Jordan deserves a tribute. For the accomplishments that he has made for the bettering of SSC are readily seen in the fact that SSC has been recognized as an institution of higher learning by the record enrollment here. Not only is this enrollment influential but the present atmosphere for higher standards serves as another factor.

The *Tiger's Roar* congratulates Dr. Jordan for his efforts and achievements and wishes Dr. Jordan many more successful years.



In spite of daily tedious problems, SSC Vice President, Isaac Prexy, Dr. Howard Jordan, finds time to exchange ideas with famous musician, Lionel Hampton.

It is a genuine pleasure for me to join our students, alumni and friends of Savannah State College in saluting and congratulating Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr. on the occasion of his first anniversary as President of this institution of higher learning.

Savannah State College is a great institution and is destined to become much greater under the able influence of Dr. Jordan's dynamic, progressive leadership and competent ability. As Director of Student Personnel Services, it has been most gratifying to receive his support and encouragement for a strong Student Personnel program. This is very encouraging as it will help us to plan and provide a more effective program for our students, our college and our community.

Again, it is a pleasure for me to salute a great leader and an outstanding educator, and to congratulate him for a job well done in his first year at S.S.C. May his reign be long and I wish for him much success in the years ahead.

N. R. FREEMAN, Director
Student Personnel Services



Besides being an administrator and a family man, Dr. Jordan combines pleasure, which makes for an all-around president.

A Year Has Passed

A year ago Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr. took office as the sixth president of the college. Ranging the campus today one at last senses actual forms of what a year ago was only . . . the substance of things hoped for. . .

The second dormitory has been occupied by women; the third is under construction. A compressed air sledge hammer is piling the foundation of a critically needed general purpose classroom facility. The golf driving range and a segment of the west side of the campus have been cleaned up. Several superb, hard-surface tennis courts have been made available.

It is to be expected that work on completion of the physical education facility will begin presently. Other projects, we are informed, will include a fine arts building and another dormitory for men.

Briefly, then, many aspects of the physical plant reflect a spirit of constructive activity, a spirit of progress.

Advance is seen, too, in the quality of staff additions and replacements. The college now has approximately twenty-five per cent more Ph.D.'s than it had a year ago. Significant degree strength has accrued in the humanities, economics, education, natural sciences, social sciences, and engineering technology.

Hence, at Georgia's oldest and largest predominantly Negro college the stage is set for significant progress. The president is able and resourceful, a recognized educational leader. In terms of professional growth and development (doctorates, advanced graduate study, etc.) the faculty is now probably the strongest in the history of the institution. Current major programs are still fully accredited. Auxiliary services, library, and other facilities are becoming increasingly adequate to support a first-rate undergraduate educational operation.

T. C. MEYERS

Perspectives of a President

Joan L. Gordon

Just a year, but it matters not,
Measures not the dimension of his deeds.
He fills the calendar of his days
With new dreams for SSC—
Dreams of educational excellency for its students,
Visions of its physical expansion,
And faith in the professional growth of its faculty.
He is a man that
Separates not his dreams from his deeds.
Within the span of twelve months,
This man of vision has primed his energies
To effect the transference of new buildings
Beyond the blue print stage.
On varied occasions
He has formally and informally verbalized—
His faith in the potentials of youth,
His respect for the personal integrity of his faculty,
And his hopes for the college he serves.
The human magnitude of his personality
Symbolizes the nature of his reaction
To those with whom he converses.
His insatiable desire to build a college
That will meet the needs of the individual
And the Challenges of a changing world,
Has generated parallel desires
In every heart at SSC.



Mrs. Jordan, Judy and Dr. Jordan take time out to pose for a family portrait.

Being a leader in these perilous times is not an easy task. Our President has exemplified the type of leadership that will move us to greater heights. With the help of the responsible alumni and students we cannot help but go forward.

As Acting Alumni Secretary, I am deeply grateful for the support that the alumni have given the alumni scholarship drive. This is truly the best year that we have had since we were organized in 1948.

In behalf of the Alumni all over the world, I congratulate the President, Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., for the splendid job that he has done during his first year as head of this great institution.

PRINCE K. MITCHELL
Acting Alumni Secretary

"That Was The Month That Was"

Scenes from Homecoming



Miss Irene Elmore, the radiant "Miss SSC" is escorted to the platform to make her homecoming speech by the president of the Student Council, Jimmy Stepherson. Following them to the platform is the enchanting Miss Elizabeth Smith, one of the attendants to Miss SSC.



Oh, look what "That Was The Year That Was" has wrought us! We shall long feel the aura of the homecoming activities. Above, are Miss Irene Elmore, Miss SSC, and her attendants, Miss Mary E. Smith and Miss Freda Hunier.



From the court of Miss SSC, are the queens and their escorts who participated in the coronation of Miss Savannah State.



The depiction of "The Mayflower" won first prize in the float competition in the Homecoming Parade for the division of Technical Science.



The Funeral Procession—Not only was it "the year that was," but it seems like a life that was. The fellows in the above picture added an air of gaiety to brighten up the homecoming activities.



The beautiful "Miss Savannah State College" Irene Elmore, is presented the scepter as reigning queen by Dr. Robert D. Reid, Dean of Faculty.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

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

Now it's time to make the suiting scene—and we've got news for you! Not as far as styling's concerned—your natural shoulder suit with its plain, pleated trousers is very much among those present! But if you're a new suit on your agenda, "The Three B's" are well worth investigating. They're three new suitings you'll be seeing on and off campus—Brigade Twill, Basketweave and herringbone. Let's take an in-depth look at them.

THE LIGHT BRIGADE RISES AGAIN

In light neutral tones of Brigade and Cavalry Twill these hard-wearing, smooth knit fabrics can take an amazing amount of punishment without losing their shape. You'll find them in crisply tailored traditional suits, many with wide notched lapels as an added refinement.

BANK ON BASKETWEAVE

A fabric novelty for suits, sport jackets and coats. It's a non-wrinkler, tighter stretch than before, with a fine-grained look of the hosiery. Camel color comes on strong in basketweaves, as do muted leather textures.

BONES ARE THE BACKBONE

of the college man's wardrobe—a favorite and fashionable choice. The small, classic herringbone weave is particularly popular. Black-and-white or black-and-gray combinations, but don't overlook the new unusual "Bones—in blue, perhaps, with a touch of green.

THE BOLDER THE BETTER

is the answer, when it's a question of accessories! Stronger, more colorful stripes and checks identify this season's shirts. The range runs from a conservative choice like wide gray and tan striping on white oxford to narrow, bright-red stripes for more adventurous types—and checks run the gamut from pinchecks to gingham to "Tattersalls. Even the perennial oxford shirting gains new power by combining two and three colors in the weave, as do the newer twill and herringbone weaves.

... AND BOLDER AND BOLDER. In ties, regimentals and diagonal stripes are brighter, broader and spaced farther apart. Figures on foulard and challis ties are classic in design—but they're bigger, brighter—bolder! Even belts take on "The Bold Look," with big, burnished brass buckles on highly polished leather.

HIGH RISERS RISE TO THE OCCASION—which can mean any occasion that doesn't call for white wool sweat socks! Certainly those over-the-hill socks belong with a suit—in their sleek good looks leaving the trim appearance that complements tailored apparel, and there's no uneven exposure of hairy shin when you sit down! Solid colors in dark shades coordinated to your suit can be found in rib-knit cotton and poly-ster blends.

THE WING-AROUND GETS AROUND

—and so will you, in this new shoe with a wing-tip that doesn't know when to quit! Instead of going to ground at the instep, it "wings" clear around the body of the shoe for a streamlined look, balanced by a huffy-looking extended sole. The "Wing-Around" comes in black and the newer dark brown ranges that blend with your suits.

THE NEW SLANT IN HATS is well to the fore—the center-rendered crown is higher in the back and slopes forward. Slightly more moderate proportions mark the snap-brims of these new hats—no more of those bentam brims, please! Gray and bronze-tone felts will fit nicely into your suiting color schemes, with medium-width bands in darker tones.

That should do it for the dresser occasions you'll face this Fall. Next time, we'll fill you in on outerwear, so that the wintry weather won't find you out in the cold! See you then!

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Highlighting the World of Sports

By Frank Ellis, Jr., Sports Editor

On October 16, at the SSC Athletic Field, the Savannah State Tigers were defeated 32-0 by the Fort Valley State Wildcats. The most tremendous effort ever shown by an SSC player was the hard-playing Johnnie Sears, a sophomore all-S.E.A.C. guard of the Fighting Tigers Sears with three broken bones in one of his fingers played an entire game with great sportsmanship.

After losing to Fort Valley, the Tigers really played hard against Morris College, the S.E.A.C. Conference Champions. The homecoming crowd was very pleased to see the Tigers take the lead in half-time scoring. However, the Hornets scored several TD's in the second half to defeat the Fighting Tigers at a score of 32-20. Carl Westmore, one of SSC's most promising players, scored twice for the Tigers. Bernard Lewis with great defensive playing scored once and with the maneuvering of Frank Ellis, the two-point conversion was gained. The defensive players were Bernard Lewis, Al Sears, Bobby Carter, Vaughn Ford, Sam Marshall, Joseph Stokes, John Bush, Terry Nance, Dennis Davis and Reginal Adams. Along with the other fellows, a little, but hard-running fullback named William Hardy, was very outstanding in the game.

Clark College Defeats SSC 34-6
The Clark Panthers of Atlanta, Ga., defeated the SSC Tigers by a score of 34-6. Vaughn Ford scored the lone touchdown for the Tigers.

In Albany, Ga., the Tigers were defeated by the Albany Rams at a score of 23-0. Two forward passes during one play and several injuries to some key players were the major setbacks for the Tigers.

On the national scene, the great Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns became the first man in history to surpass the 10,000 yard rushing mark. The 29-year-old fullback is a graduate of Syracuse University. The Browns were leading the Eastern Conference by a small margin.

Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts back in top condition, is really helping the Colts' gain in the Western Conference. With the passing of Johnnie Talas and the hard-running of Tony Lorick, the Colts are looking like the old Baltimore Colts of the late '60's.

Hats off to the United States Olympic Team for their excellent performance in Tokyo, to all of the local football teams in the city, to our coaching staff, athletic committee, and to you fans who come out to root for the Tigers.

SSC Represented At Governor's Conference

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, along with four faculty members attended the Second Governor's Conference on Education at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia on November 11-12.

In addition to Dr. Jordan, Dr. Clyde W. Hall, Chairman of the Division of Technical Sciences; and Dr. Calvin L. Kish, Chairman of the Division of Education; Dr. Robert D. Reid, Dean of Faculty at Savannah State College; and Dr. J. W. Williams, co-ordinator of General Education participated at the conference.

The conference was instigated by Governor Carl Sanders to better the education conditions of Georgia.

Phys. Education Goes "Creative"

By Clemontine Freeman

A very popular area that is excluded from the Savannah State College Physical Education curriculum is Creative Dancing. Even though it is excluded from the curriculum two of our instructors have seen the need to bring this exquisite art to our campus.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday class in creative dancing has been started by Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy, Instructor of Physical Education and John W. Jordan, Instructor of English.

Creative dancing helps to develop and make use of the large muscles of the body. Work and feelings are expressed through the bodily action of a dancer. A person's physical, social, mental, and cultural aspects may also be seen through creative dancing.

Presently the class is composed of twenty students. All interested persons are to contact Mrs. Abernathy or Mr. Jordan.

Fashions for Men

By Robert Brown

The month of November brings cool weather in many parts of the country. A large number of Savannah State male students will be traveling North and South for the Thanksgiving holidays. Along with Thanksgiving festivities will be the trip to the Thanksgiving football game. Certainly all SSC men desiring to be properly attired for this big outdoor festival.

Leather coats and jackets according to Esquire "despeak a new trend toward elegant-but-guy sportswear for men." The three-quarter coat in a medium shade of grey looks very handsome. Most of these coats have sash pockets and flap pockets with removable linings. From my study of the current fashions, the most striking innovation is the leather trench coat made of boar's hair with leather trim. The traditional panopis, a buttoned front yoke and double-breasted closure.

More hats are being worn than ever. The Stetson hat continues to remain popular. Some of the most striking styles are in soft grey, rich brown, and a blue-grey blend. The felt is a soft vacuum-type finish, and the brim is one-and-five-eighths inches wide. The band is made of a special grasshawn weave.

On a final fashion note, it is urged that all SSC men be properly dressed for the Thanksgiving holidays. Those collegians who look sharp will feel sharp.

Dear Fashionwise!

By Jean Stewart

Dear Fashionwise, I have your fashion check-up this season? Well, the time has come for you to get one with the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays rapidly approaching.

For those of you who are considering buying a cape due to the cooler temperatures ahead, go on and buy one. They are very becoming to men and young ladies. However, remember that capes don't do much for keeping you warm on those cold winter days. The Stetson hat continues to remain popular. Some of the most striking styles are in soft grey, rich brown, and a blue-grey blend. The felt is a soft vacuum-type finish, and the brim is one-and-five-eighths inches wide. The band is made of a special grasshawn weave.

On those cold, rainy days, you will find that boots will do much for keeping your feet and legs warm. These are a fashion must! Back again are turtle-necks which come in sleeveless as well as long sleeve styles. In the long, cold winter months ahead, a couple of these sweaters will be

Science Dept. to Sponsor Seminars

By Juanita Myers

It has become a policy of all the science departments to sponsor weekly seminars to promote student enthusiasm, and accelerate learning, and subject comprehension. The Chemistry Department is following this principle with guest lecturers from some of our outstanding scientists and colleagues. These lecturers are supported by the Atomic Energy Foundation and the National Science Foundation. These doctors in their multiple fields of science, will give the student an opportunity to extend and explore his thinking capacities.

The first guest lecturer for this year was Dr. C. A. Blake, from the Oakridge National Laboratories. His topic was centered on the development of chemical separation by solvent extractions.

The Chemistry faculty is now engaged in many projects that will be of benefit to the students. Dr. H. H. Hasel has been attending an undergraduate research convention given by the National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C. He has also been selected by the National Science Foundation to serve on a panel in Washington. His recent attendance was concerned with the rating of proposals for Summer Institutions for Elementary, Science, and Mathematics Teachers.

Associate Professor of Chemistry Mr. Vernon Clay, along with Department head Dr. Pratt, attended a meeting of the Local National Chemical Society on October 26, at the Pirates Hotel. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. R. A. Benkeser. Dr. Benkeser is a professor of Chemistry at Purdue University. His subject dealt with the reduction of organic compounds by lithium in low molecular weight amines.

Isn't it about time you buy a new suit? Why not try suede, leather or herringbone for a change?

Velvets and velveteen garments are highly recommendable for the festive season ahead. You can begin now to make your own outfit. Why not try a gay color of red, green or blue and white?

With these fashions in your wardrobe, you're bound to have a warm and fashionable winter.



Learning about a European buffet.
25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students who intend to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range from \$20 and jobs include farm office, child care, factory, resort and shipboard work. Sixty-five grants will be awarded to the first 6000 applicants. Job descriptions and applications are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which also lists many other opportunities. \$2 (for the booklet and airfare postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

College Playhouse Completes Cast For "Doctors and Nurses"

Patricia Quarterman, senior, and Charles Day, President of Junior class, got bids for the leading roles in "DOCTORS AND NURSES" by James Beach. Other members of the cast are: Betty Jean Gordon, Savannah; Craig Ford, Chicago, Jacqueline Annette Ryals, Columbus, Georgia; Charles Savage, Savannah; Earl Wallower, Augusta, Georgia; Marion A. Wallace, Jr., Savannah; Charles F. Edwards, Vreem, Florida; Bryan F. Taylor, City, Adel; Bachelor, Savannah; Clauden Freeman, Stockbridge, Georgia; Henry Thomas Jackson, Statesboro, Georgia; Sandra Heyward, Savannah.

The production staff is composed of J. B. Clemmons, director; Leatrice Winfrey, stage director; Juanita Wright, director of script; Charles Hall, stage manager; John L. Douglas, Jr., Charles Smalls, Harriett Hodges, Gwendolyn Floyd, Patricia Ann Gardner, Charles Wright, Lois Carson, Sherrie Best.

This absorbing, deftly-written comedy of actors and Nurses" is a story which follows, with great verisimilitude, the fortunes of a group of young interns from the day of their arrival at Valleybrook General, a hospital in a small rural community, until their departure two years later. They are shown in their lounge for doctors and nurses, and we are caught up in their hopes, their yearnings, their varying problems. There is the glib, self-assured intern who seeks doctoring as a short cut to quick riches. There is, for contrast, the young man who is going back to his country town to set up in general practice, who can look forward only to a lifetime of hard work and meager returns. There is the lazy intern who wonders if he was really cut out for this kind of life. And there is the intern from the slums of a big city, sullen, a loner, with a secret in his past that he is determined to keep hidden. Their counterparts among the nurses include: the attractive young woman with a consuming ambition to rise to the top of her profession; the plain-looking nurse who never leaves the hospital on her time off because she has no place to go, no one to see; and the plump, incurably romantic nurse with the rich southern accent.

POET'S CORNER

Yo Se Que Nunca
(I Know That Never)
By Eulene Freeman
Yo se que nunca
besare tu boca
tu boca de purpura
encendida
Yo se que nunca,
Ligare a la boca,
yo pasonada fuente
tu vida.
Yo se que inutilmente
venere, e inutilmente
el corazon te evoca.
Pero a pesar de todo
yo te quiero, pero
una pesa de todo yo te
adora, aunque nunca
besar pueda tu boca.
I know That Never
By Eulene Freeman
I know that never
I shall kiss your mouth,
Your mouth of glowing purple.
I know that never, I
live to the insane, that



Women's Glee Club Makes Debut

By Bettie L. Graham
The Savannah State College Women's Glee Club, an ensemble of twenty-three voices, trained and conducted by Mrs. Myra M. Thomas, made its debut on Sunday, October 11, at St. Phillip A.M.E. Church, Savannah, Georgia.

The group is scheduled for many appearances in the city of Savannah and is now hard at work preparing for its annual presentation at the Christmas Fair which holds at the U. S. Public Hospital. This party is sponsored annually by the Savannah Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. The repertoire of this program will include appropriate Christmas carols along with the annual favorite ones.

The officers of the Glee Club are: Pearl Ferguson, president; Jeanette Moore, vice president; Margaret Shinboster, secretary; Jean Butler, treasurer; Alma Hook, parliamentarian; Barbara Benjamin, business manager; Anistone Thompson, chaplain; Ruth Wright and Lettie Ellison, librettists; and Betty Garber, reporter.

The group's accompanist is Faulette Butler, a freshman music major. Other members are Freddie Allen, Ruth Bosted, Daisy Duncan, Joyce Duncan, Sandra Green, Elsie Hayes, Jessie Mayfield, Dorothy Taylor Scott, Mary Smalls, Carol Taylor, and Gwendolyn Washington.

The Women's Glee Club is anticipating a successful year under the leadership of its skilled director.

SSC
By Ivira Johnson
When it is night,
And the campus is lit-up with
big beautiful lights
And the moss is hanging quietly
on the green branches of the
big oak trees,
As the wind blows, everyone is
able to feel the cool breeze.
Perhaps when one walks across
the campus at night
Beneath the yellow moon lights
One is able to feel and see
The beauty of SSC
Maybe on a stroll from class
One walks through this beautiful
path.
And finds that he agrees with
me
That there's nothing more beautiful
than SSC.

About the Presidency
By Faulette Yvonne Sibert
Franklin D. Roosevelt proved a man can be president as long as he wants to be. Harry S. Truman proved anyone can be president. Dwight D. Eisenhower proved we don't even need a president. And if Goldwater had won the election, it would have proved our country ought not have one.

Debating Society Enters Emory Tournament

By Willie Davis
Savannah State College Debating Society participated in the 7th annual Peachtree Invitational Debating Tournament at Emory University on November 7, 1964.

Of the thirty-eight colleges and universities that participated in the tournament, SSC was the only predominantly Negro institution participating.

The debate teams debated the topic, "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Establish National Programs of Public Work for Unemployed."

Four members of the SSC Debating Society attended the tournament along with three faculty members. They are: James Sapp, a Social Science major from Morrowton N. J.; Hazel Johnson, a senior English major from Ocala Ga.; Eloise Anderson, a Sociology major and president of the Debating Society from Atlanta Ga.; and Craig Ford, a Social Science major from Chicago, Ill. Mr. W. C. McAfee associate professor of Social Science; Dr. F. O. Wiggins, chairman of the Department of English; and Miss Althea Morton, assistant professor of French were the faculty members.

The team feels that SSC made a very good showing at the tournament and the experience gained from the tournament should be of great value in future debates.

Sweetheart of The Month



Miss Marilyn McNicholes Sweetheart of The Month

The Tiger's Roar has initiated a new program of having a sweetheart of the month. The sweetheart of this month is the charming Miss Marilyn McNicholes. She is a Freshman majoring in Social Science. Marilyn is a native of Savannah and a graduate of Beach High School.

Look forward for a sweetheart in the following issues of the Tiger's Roar.

Some girls like sugar in their coffee while others like it folded up and slipped under their pillows.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 13, 1964

The Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom is an inspiring occasion which deserves the support of students on all college campuses of our nation.

By fasting on the evening of November nineteenth, you will actively voice your concern to free impoverished families from the cold and hunger of winter.

This devotion to the less privileged among us has throughout the years been an integral part of our rich national heritage as well as a sincere expression of the spirit of Thanksgiving which abounds in every American heart.

America is by tradition a land of opportunity, and it is through worthy programs such as this Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom that we make this revered tradition a living reality for all our people.

LINDY N. JOHNSON

SNEA Conducts American Education Week Activities November 3 to 14

Savannah State College conducted several activities during American Education Week which began on November 6 and continued through November 14.

Mr. W. Vergil Winters, a retired member of the Savannah State College faculty, delivered an address opening the week's activities. The theme of the activity was, "Education Pays Dividends." Mr. Winters discussed the different areas of education which offer the most lucrative job opportunities and dividends gained from these opportunities.

A special seminar was held in the A-V Center on November 19, and Dr. Herman W. Sator, Professor of Education, discussed affairs of African nations.

Several films were shown in the A-V center on "A-V Day." These films pertaining to American education included "Planning for Personal and Professional Growth," "Education is Good Business," "Importance of Goals" and others.

Dr. Sartor was the keynote speaker on Friday, November 13, General Assembly Program. He gave an overview of the education system in selected countries of Africa and talked informally on matters which perhaps created interest among students in African education.

Students Are Tulkings

- About SSC not having a bus
- About going to assemblies every Friday.
- About SSC's beautiful campus
- About the faculty members.
- About the new patrolman.
- About each other.
- About the price of some textbooks which are not worth the price.
- About the way the series came out
- SSC's Band.
- SSC's football team.
- About the Bonfire
- About the homecoming festivities
- About the outcome of the recent general election.
- Walker Darham

Junior Class Receives 1st Prize

By Harvesten Harris

The junior class ear deploring the "Serpents of the Nile" took top honors in the recent homecoming parade at Savannah State College among cars that were competing.

Reigning as Miss Junior for the 1964-65 school term is the serene Brenda Jordan, a Physical Education major. Her court includes the lovely Lillie Kyles and the attractive Patricia Ryan.

In addition to Miss Junior and her attendants eleven members of the junior class are reigning as queens or attendants to campus queens at Savannah State during the current year. The queens and attendants are: Catherine Shavers, Miss Wendi Hall; Harvesten Harris, Attendant to Miss Delta; Murnace Coleman, Miss New York Dormitory; Miss Weight; Lamponds, Eloise Glover, Attendant to Miss Kappa Alpha Phi; Eleanor Allen, Miss Sigma Gamma Rho; Minnie Thompson, Miss Delta; Sigma Theta; Betty Gerding, Miss Omega; Theresa Tillman, Miss Phi Beta Sigma; Ruth Ziegler, Miss Zeta Phi Beta; and Eariene Freeman, Miss Tiger's Roar.

The Junior Class salutes and congratulates these lovely queens for high performances in the successful homecoming parade.

Tiger's Roar Editor Accepts New Position

By Clemonite Freeman

Charles Smalls, editor of the Tiger's Roar, has accepted a position as correspondent to The Moderator, which is a campus magazine.

The Moderator is published bi-monthly. It is composed of news from over one hundred colleges and universities. The magazine contains editorials, features, interviews, a correspondent's page, local and educational and extra-curricular problems of colleges.

As correspondent, Mr. Smalls will distribute questionnaires to students and he, along with the students, will be able to express his opinions on controversial national and international issues.

In addition to being editor of the Tiger's Roar, Smalls is a member of the Student Council, NAACP (college branch), and the yearbook staff. He is a pre-law student and plans to pursue a profession in law or writing. His hobbies include tennis, chess, creative writing, and reading. Authors that he finds impressive are Boris Pasternak, J. D. Salinger, J. Steinbeck, J. Baldwin and F. Dostoevski.

Miss Tiger's Roar



The attractive and serene Eulene Freeman reigns as "Miss Tiger's Roar."

Business Department Assigns Thirteen Students For Fall Quarter Internship

Dr. Hayward Anderson, Chairman of the Division of Business at Savannah State College, has assigned thirteen students to do laboratory practice for the fall quarter 1964-1965. Eleven of the students are specializing in the area of Business Administration. The remaining two are in the area of accounting.

The students concentrating in the area of Business Administration doing intern work are: Brigham Brannan, a native of Deerfield, Florida, is placed with Earl Thornton, Public Accountant, Savannah, Georgia; Marvin Chatman, a native of Sparta, Georgia, is practicing in the Post Office at Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Elaine David of Savannah, Georgia, is practicing in the Office of the Comptroller, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Irene Elmore, a native of Savannah, Georgia, is also placed in the Office of the Comptroller, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Eleanor Fields of Savannah, Georgia, is doing her intern work in the Registrar's Office, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Johnnie Mae Polite, a native of Hardeeville, South Carolina, is practicing in Madam Carge's

Beauty School here in Savannah, Georgia; Miss Florence Ramsey of Savannah, Georgia, is practicing in the Carver State Bank, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Evelyn Richardson, a native of Savannah, is placed in the College Bookstore, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Nancy Ann Scott, a native of Savannah, is doing her intern work in the Office of the Registrar, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

The remaining two interns are concentrating in the area of accounting. Miss Emma J. Geiger, a native of Claxton, Georgia, is practicing in the Office of the Comptroller, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia, and John Powell, a native of Savannah, Georgia, is placed in the College Bookstore, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

These interns are under the supervision of the persons under whom they are practicing.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

By Melvin Lester

Back of every institution or association lies an idea. When ideas change the institution or association embodying them changes. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is no exception to this general principle. It was founded upon the ideas of Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service.

Part of its heritage is the whole history of the Greek Letter Collegiate Societies, which had their beginning in this country in the last quarter of the eighteenth century. Phi Beta Sigma came into existence much later. It has grown from a small beginning chapter to a national organization with 154 chapters.

Through the years, Phi Beta Sigma has carried on various programs in an effort to promote the ideas of the fraternity. Some of these have been discarded wholly, whereas others have been modified to meet the demands of new situations.

The men of the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma (Savannah State College Chapter) are anticipating a successful school year under the leadership of Brother Homer Day, our president for the school year 1964-65.

Elected as our Sweetheart for the year is the very beautiful and gracious Miss Blondell

Ogden. Miss Ogden is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education. Her attendants are Ira Troup and Theresa Tullman.

Dr. J. L. Wilson, the head of the department of Secondary Education, is serving as the advisor of the fraternity.

Social Science Club News

By Helen Brown

The Social Science Club is getting off to a good start this year under the direction of Delacy Sanford.

On October 28, the club presented "Meet the Press," a discussion on the basic issues in the recent presidential election. The program was highly received by the students and members of the discussion were invited on Sunday, November 30, to re-perform the program at the local NAACP mass meeting. Informed sources said it was a "hit" with older people.

Our president has called for unity among the members of the organization, and has pledged himself to work for the betterment of the Social Science Club.

Dr. Herman Sartor, a Professor of Education, at Savannah State College, was speaker at the Social Science Seminar on November 16. He discussed African Affairs.

Young Negro

(Continued from Page 2)

for their children, work in their homes, restaurants, hotels, etc. Do we contaminate them in this way? No, a resounding NO! The white man's mind is confused. In large cities, such as New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and even in some small towns, the Negro pays exorbitant prices for rent. Some of the places for which they pay this rent are conditions that need the attention of the U. S. Government. The sanitary conditions, the lighting fixtures, the heating facilities, the ventilation, and plumbing facilities are very poor, and yet they are paying exclusive rents.

Now that the Negro is beginning to wake-up and face the problems that so exist, he is trying to do something about them. He has also been extorted, but I do feel that he is also being extorted by his own people, who are trying to gain quick capital. I now recall the sit-in-place when they first began. I was a student at Hampton Institute in Virginia. For us, as a young people to begin to do something for the Negro was a very deep inside, considered a great honor. There were many times when I participated in these sit-ins, and it took all of me to keep from losing a temper deep inside. Through the grace and help of God, I, as well as others were able to suppress these tempers.

There is one question I would like to ask the individual who reads this article. Do you believe in the ethics of God or the ethics of man? If you obey the ethics of God then these trivial ethics that man has put forth will seem as nothing. One should not worry about what other people say about what we are doing for we will feel what we are doing is right, and lawful in the sight of God.

The only way for the Negro to truly gain first-class citizenship in America is through education. We, the young Negroes of today, are advancing toward those educational aims so that in the future we shall be able to take our place rightfully in this society in which we are a part.

Clemmons

(Continued from Page 1)

sities in America will be in attendance at the Atlanta meeting. Included in these are: Dr. B. M. Drucker, Georgia Institute of Technology; Dr. Leslie J. Gaylord, Agnes Scott College; Dr. Edith Robinson, University of Georgia; and Dr. Bevan K. Youse, Emory University.

Other topics by outstanding mathematicians will also be discussed. People taking part in these discussions will come from different parts of the U. S. Some of the topics that will be discussed are: "The New Mathematics is not Enough," "The Real Number in Grades 6-11," "Mathematics in Service via T.V.," "How Many Real Problem Solving," "Probability and Statistics in High Schools," "The Second Revolution in Mathematics," "The Place of Reading in the Learning of Mathematics," "The Role of Mathematics in Natural and Social Sciences," "Mathematics Contents for Potential Advanced Placement of Students" and many others.

PROFESSION: STUDENT



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