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12 STUDENTS SELECTED TO WHO'S WHO



Men's Glee Club during Spring Concert

Glee Club Presents Spring Concert; Prepares For Eastern Tour

The Savannah State College Men's Glee Club, a closely knitted ensemble of 40 voices, trained and conducted by James Thompson, Jr., presented the Annual Spring Concert, Sunday evening, March 1, 1964, in Meldrim Auditorium at 6:09 p.m.

The concert which has become a major musical event on the college campus presented notable guest artists on its program.

The program was divided into two main sections. The first half featured excerpts from the Requiem by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and sacred compositions by such noted composers as Handel, Beethoven and Rimsky-Korsakoff. The "Hallelujah Chorus from the Mount of Olives" by Beethoven completed the first main section. The second section opened with operatic Arias sung by Walker Durham, a tenor who has a voice of considerable beauty with rich texture, warm coloration and an easy even flow. His work is commendable for its clarity of diction and the feeling with which each of his selections are rendered. Other soloists featured were John Calvin Reed and Louis Frank Thompson. Walker's compositions were followed by a combined choral and organ number by Healey William Frederic Logan and Will James.

Noted for the interpretation of the Negro Spiritual, the group selected numbers arranged by R. Nathaniel Dett and other composers. A group of lighter numbers were featured next including the well known "Dance Africaine" by the noted Negro composer, John Work. As a Postlude the group ended with Remember Our Songs, by Raymond Rhea.

Each year the Glee Club has been fortunate to present some outstanding guest accompanist. This year they were accompanied by Charles Austin, head of the Music Department, Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolina; Walter Green, guest pianist, Librarian at North Carolina Sanatorium, McCain, North Carolina, and a music teacher in that area; and a string quartet composed of members from the Savannah Symphony Orchestra, one among the outstanding musical groups in the state that is conducted by Chauncey Kelley, a noted conductor.

Members of the Glee Club are hard at work preparing for the spring tour in the eastern part of the country as well as make appearances in the state.

This year the group presented their first concert in the state of Florida when they appeared at the St. Stephen's AME Church, Jacksonville, Florida.

The Glee Club will perform in the following places:

Friday, March 27, 7:45 p.m., Saint Joseph's AME Church, Rev. Melvin Chester Swann, Pastor, 804 Fayetteville Street, Durham, North Carolina.

Saturday, March 28, William Sloan House-YMCA, 350 West 34th Street, New York, N. Y.

Sunday, March 29, 3:30 p.m., St. John's Methodist Church, Rev. T. M. Booth, Pastor, 13th Avenue and High Street, Newark, New Jersey.

Sunday, March 29, 8:00 p.m., Williston High School Alumni's, Mrs. Mary H. Clark, Liaison, Mount Morris Park Presbyterian Church, Mt. Morris Park West and 122nd Street, New York, N. Y.

(Continued on Page 3)



Mr. James Thompson, Jr.

Mrs. Milledge Receives Award

Mrs. Luetta C. Milledge, Assistant Professor of English, Savannah State College, has received the George Washington Honor Medal Award. The award was given to her for her play, "Let Freedom Ring," by the Freedmen Foundation.

"Let Freedom Ring" a play written especially for National Library Week, which was celebrated by the Savannah State College Library, was presented in 1963 over WSOX Radio Station.

This year for the celebration of National Library Week, Mrs. Milledge has written a new play, a television production "Promises to Keep." This play will be shown Saturday morning, April 18, on WSAV television network.

Mrs. Milledge has written several poems that were published in anthologies in England.

Mrs. Milledge, a graduate of Fort Valley State College, received her M.A. degree from Atlanta University and has done advanced study at Middlebury College and the University of Kansas City.

Students at Savannah State College, who have maintained high scholastic averages, and have participated in extracurricular activities are given special recognition by being elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." For the year 1963-64, Savannah State has selected twelve students to merit this honor. The students are:

Christine Bryan, graduate of Breck High School, Savannah, Georgia, a junior majoring in Mathematics. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and the Newtonian Society. Her average is 3.200.

Hazel Johnson, graduate of Ocala High School, Ocala, Georgia, a junior majoring in English. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, debating Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, YWCA president, SNEA, and the Tiger's Roar. She has an average of 3.505.

Leander Merritt, senior majoring in Chemistry, minoring in Mathematics, graduate of Ocala High School, Ocala, Georgia. Organizations: Beta Ius of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, vice president of Student Council, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and a candidate for Beta Chi National Honor Society. He has an average of 3.200.

Charles Wright Hall, graduate of Todd Grant High School, Durbin, Georgia, junior majoring in Building Construction Technology. He has an average of 3.681 and is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System, and Technical Science Club.

Glyde Jenkins, graduate of Cedar Hill High School, Cedar-tow, Georgia, a senior majoring in Electronic Technology. Organizations are: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System, and Technical Science Club. His average is 3.375.

Vivian Finsell, graduate of St. Paul's High School, Savannah, Georgia, senior majoring in

Sociology, minoring in English. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System, aspirant to Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Social Science Club, and the Parish Council of Catholic Women. Vivian has an average of 3.205.

Lawrence Wilson, graduate of Boggs Academy, Keyville, Georgia, senior majoring in Mathematics, minoring in Physics. Organizations: Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honors Society, Newtonian Society president, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, Dramatics Club, Senior class president, vice president of Men's Glee Club.

Juliette Beaton, graduate of Mother Academy, Savannah, Georgia, majoring in Sociology, minoring in Mathematics. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and the Social Science Club.

Mary Moss, graduate of Monitor High School, Fitzgerald, Georgia, senior majoring in Mathematics. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, Debating Society, Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, NAACP, Student Council, and College Play House.

Delores Stevens, graduate of Monitor High School, Fitzgerald, Georgia, senior majoring in Mathematics. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, Debating Society, Student Council and Miss Savannah State College, 1963-64.

Herman Fride, graduate of Carver High School, Delray Beach, Florida, a Senior majoring in Business Administration.

Bertrita Thomas, graduate of Underbush High School, Huckleburg, Georgia, Senior majoring in Business Education. Organizations: Business Club, YWCA, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society.

NEWS BRIEFS

The blood bank from the South Atlantic Region was on Savannah State College Campus, Wednesday, February 26, 1964. This was the first time that the blood bank has been on the college campus since 1956.

The blood bank was sponsored by the Health Committee along with the school Health class of Savannah State. Mr. Letwifick instructed the class. The goal for the class was to collect 460 pints but only 171 pints were collected.

The Southern Education Foundation has given the Home Economics Department at Savannah State College fifteen summer school grants. These grants will be given to non-teaching teachers to be used in a workshop in new Foods and Food Cookery that will be held at the college, June 29-July 17, 1964.

The Savannah State College Library Lecture Series has its first program of the 1963-64 school year when Dr. Benjamin Mays delivered an address, Wednesday evening, February 17, 8:00 p.m., in Meldrim Auditorium. Dr. Mays, a distinguished educator and President of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia.

SSC's student editors served as chairmen of Special Feature Groups at the Columbia Press Conference. W. J. McDermott, Herald Tribune, was the speaker of Gwendolyn Buchmann's group, and Alvin Baum, New York Times, spoke in the session of Frank Thompkins.

Mr. Wilton C. Scott served as a consultant and a speaker at Columbia Press Association.

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The Tiger's Roar is published weekly by the members of Sigma Chi College as an extra-curricular activity. It is not to be confused with Sigma Chi's Tiger's Roar, Southeast State College, Savannah, Georgia.



VOTING — A SPECIAL PRIVILEGE

Voting is a privilege that has been granted to the American citizen by the Constitution of the United States. This privilege, although granted to all citizens, has been denied to some and unexercised by others with no restriction placed on them.

There is no excuse for the registered minority of student voters on the Savannah State College campus. The great number of persons not registered is not only accountable for on our campus but throughout the states of the country.

An elderly woman in the city of Savannah said that her reason for not registering to vote was that she was afraid that her old age pension would be cut off. She actually believed that her monthly checks would be stopped if she registered.

This, perhaps, was instilled in her mind by someone who really knew no better, or by someone who didn't want her to vote.

Being in an atmosphere such as the one on Savannah State College campus, an unregistered student would not have a justifiable excuse. The registration drive of the college chapter of the NAACP, and the youth registration drive set up by the YWCA, take care of the excuses. The actions of the groups should have great influence on the students.

The freedom to vote is one that you can exercise. Any freedom may grow, if exercised, and may expire, if it's neglected. The freedom to vote should be recognized by everyone as the most precious of all citizen privileges and as the one important means to obtain the first-class citizenship that Negroes have long fought for.

Student's Potential Influenced By Roommate

East Lansing, Mich. (LP)—A study by Donald Adams, director of residence hall student services at Michigan State University, provided a new supporting evidence for the theory that roommates significantly influence a student's academic performance in college.

In a pilot survey of 81 men who resided in Katter Hall as first-term freshmen in 1960, Adams found that all of them considered roommates a vital influence in setting the academic atmosphere of the room. The study dealt with students in the top and bottom 20 per cent of potential scholastic ability according to tests taken when they entered MSU.

Adams found that about 75 per cent of the students had made room changes since they entered college. He also found that an average of 75 per cent of studying by all groups was done in dormitory rooms. A definite trend was noted in the study for a man leaving a three-person room to have radically different grade-point average than that of his other two roommates.

Study and social habits were almost exclusively the reasons for students leaving the rooms. Common card partners, study with similar athletic, social, or religious interests, fraternity pledges, and students with poor study habits in common tended to room together.

"Low ability students in particular seemed to be tremendously influenced by their roommates," Adams said. "Students with high achievement almost invariably picked a roommate who would be a positive influence on their academic per-

formance. Those with low achievement generally had a roommate like themselves. According to tests taken when they entered MSU, students in the top 20 per cent with at least a 2.5 all-University average were considered "high ability. High achievers" Those below a 2.5 were termed "high ability, low achievers." Students in the bottom 20 per cent of potential ability were considered "low achievers." Those below a 2.5 were classified as "low ability, low achievers."

The study cited numerous cases of students with high grade point averages who asked a third roommate with a low grade average to move out of the room, and of students who disliked studying tending to room together.

Nearly 50 per cent of the students agreed that residence hall living helps students learn how to study.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,
Since I have transferred from Bethune Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida, I have found Savannah State College's campus a great contrast from the one I left.

The students on this campus are less friendly. It could be, I suppose, because there are more students enrolled here and/or they are so busy studying that they do not have time for conversations.

Some teachers seem to be very friendly and exemplify interest in the students' work and social activities. Other social activities are few. I think there should be more activities for the student body. I realize that there are fraternities and sororities, but we cannot all

Martin L. King, Jr.

An Outstanding Apostle of Peace

By Charles Smalls

In spite of the untimely death of the near-perfect John F. Kennedy, the year 1963 will stand out in history as one of the most memorable years for equality and peace in our nation. One individual out of many, who stands out as a powerful figure in having helped promote equality and peace is the dynamic, the profound and the unique Martin L. King, Jr.

The Negro's climb to equality and human rights has been a task of labor, dismay and in some cases partial defeat. Nevertheless, the struggle for his main objectives never ceased in the past year. Frederick Douglass, noted abolitionist in 1857 said, "If there is no struggle, there is no progress. . . ."

Since Negroes all over America last summer marched, demonstrated and picketed for human rights under the direction of Mr. King and other well-known Negro leaders, their struggle against the resistance of the Civil Rights Bill by the U. S. House of Representatives. The remaining hurdle is the formidable U. S. Senate.

Negroes and their white allies long for the day of real brotherhood and peace which will symbolize eternal happiness for mankind and general peace for all citizens in this particular.

The non-violent tactics that Mr. King pleaded for in the long struggle for civil rights has now won him the recognition of a renowned proxy of peace, and because of his heroic fight, he has been nominated for the Nobel Prize.

It is certainly a wise choice by the people who nominated Mr. King. No other American has explicated more energy, more bravery and more devotion to equality, brotherhood and peace in the year 1963 than the saintly Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

To My Dear Delia

(On Friday, February 26, 1964, the campus chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon, in honor of the 25th anniversary of the Freedom Riders, presented a banquet at Sigma Xi in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The banquet was held at the Sigma Xi Club. The banquet was a very successful one. The banquet was a very successful one. The banquet was a very successful one.

Thank you so much for your floral offering of Friday, February 28. Your thoughtfulness embodies the loveliness and charm of Delia! All my love, and beauty of the fragile flowers epitomize the strength and resiliency of this our home, our shrine, our Savannah State.

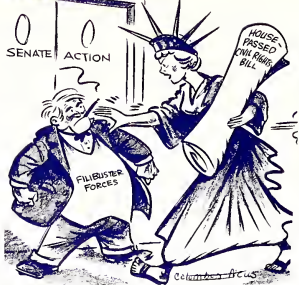
From the room on Friday was a microcosm of life itself. The continuity and resurgence of life were symbolized in your journal. I shall find my inspiration in an earlier generation and in the Zeta's clarion call to the new generation, crystallized in the clear, calm tones of young Freda Brier.

So again, allow me to say that I deeply appreciate your gesture: I will ever remember the fragrance of the moment, and I will eternally cherish the light which the entire program brought to the campus.

Thank you, dear, dear Delia. With love,
Luetta C. Milledge

be a part of these.
I hope I shall find my next task a very informative, exciting, and worthwhile here.
Glendie Watson

'Out of My Way'



Why Herman Shouldn't Be A U. S. Senator

By Elmer Thomas

In spite of the fact that we are spending American dollars overseas by the aplozoo, practically, the image of the United States as the champion of democracy and the vestige of freedom and opportunity is becoming more faded in the eyes of uncommitted people with each rise and setting of the sun.

Relatively speaking, the "free world" is shrinking at an ever increasing rate as more and more nations of the earth are aligning themselves with the Communist block while others are declaring themselves neutral in the ideological struggle between East and West.

There are many extremely complicated factors—economic, historical and political—which are probably responsible for our lack of success in the battle to win friends and influence people, but pictures of the Birmingham bombings, riots at Ole Miss, reports in the foreign press on how Red-necked Southern senators plan to weaken the Civil Rights bill have been very much to the benefit of Soviet Propaganda.

Whites seem to forget that colored people outnumber them by a wide margin, and these yellow, tan and black people are very sympathetic toward the American Negro and his battle for equal rights. Herman might not want to admit it, but these people may decide whether or not his grandchildren will grow up under socialism, as Khrushchev has predicted.

It is interesting to note how Herman responded to a petition from Savannah State students urging him to refrain from filibustering when the Civil Rights bill comes up for debate.

The good Georgia Senator said in a letter addressed to James P. Sapp that he favors the enjoyment of civil rights for all Americans, but he cannot support legislation which is "coercive in its scope, violating the Constitution and which would create a police state in various areas of human relations."

Just how is this bill so unconstitutional and coercive? What sort of logic is employed by the Dixie Boys when they conclude that the "so called Civil Rights bill," as they refer to it, will destroy property rights and, according to Senator Talmadge, to regulate American citizens?

Should American Citizens Be Regulated?

How Far Do Property Rights Reach?

If Herman's contention that owners of businesses open for public trade should have the right to choose their clientele has any value to it, we can assume by his method of reasoning that it should be the right of the businessman to serve who he wants in any manner he'd like? If this be so, then minimum wage laws, labor legislation, health codes—federal, state and local—and any other such legislation, are basically in opposition to the property-rights principle which the anti-Negro element uses to justify its position.

Herman is or should be familiar with the classic example concerning the limitations of individual freedom. A person may have freedom of speech, but this does not give him the right to shout "fire" in a theater when actually there is no fire. It is easy to see how such a preposterous and serious injury or even death to people gathered in such a place would naturally panic and race toward the exits.

It may be true that a person should have control of his property, but this does not mean that the owner of a tenement block or a business section should be able to halt an urban renewal program just because he so chooses. It seems then, that no businessman has the right to discriminate against customers because of race, and thereby contribute to the cause of racial misunderstanding and intolerance. The total effect of discrimination is not just an American problem, but one of such a nature that fate of the whole world may hinge on whether it is properly dealt with.

The issue is being camouflaged. Southern leaders (and others as well) are deliberately misleading the people. It is not a matter of the Federal Government assuming excessive regulatory powers, but a matter of the U. S. Government having the means at its command to see to it that some 20 million of its citizens are not deliberately harassed and humiliated on account of their race.

Herman said that he favors the enjoyment of civil rights by all Americans. How this statement is to be interpreted may depend upon just what he means when he says "civil rights." If he means that he favors the elimination of discrimination in every phase of housing, education, employment, public accommodations, and voting, then he is actually in favor of that which the Negro desires to accomplish, otherwise he is against the enjoyment of freedom and equal opportunity for all men.

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSIDE SHOW IS A POOR SUBSTITUTE FOR INNER WORTH



Dr. Wilton Scott awards Dr. Wolfe a golden Plaque at Press Luncheon, held at the Manger Hotel.

Dr. Wolfe Stresses Freedom of Press

By Cynthia Love

The Honorable Dr. Deborah Wolfe, Chief Education Officer of the Congressional Education and Labor Committee of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., held the participants of the press conference spellbound as she passed to them some of her experiences and knowledge as an educator and civic leader.

Dr. Wolfe made her first appearance at a public meeting which was held in Meldrim Auditorium, February 13, 1964. She spoke on the theme of the press institute, "The Press—Guardian of Responsibility, Freedom and Truth." She pointed out many factors which make for a better press. The freedom of the press and the necessity for all Americans to take advantage of the opportunity which they have to express themselves openly and to give their opinions on different sections of the press which might need public criticism was urged by Dr. Wolfe.

Having extensive experience in the field of journalism, she gave to the future journalists points on being a good journalist.

The central idea of her speech was to stress the need for truth and freedom of the press because people depend upon the press to keep them informed.

Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday, March 30, 8:30 p.m., Savannah State College Alumni Association, Mrs. Ora Washington, President, Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, 1630 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, March 31, 8:15 p.m., Mt. Zion AME Church, Rev. H. A. Garcia, Pastor, Junior High School, 202 West Diamond Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Wednesday, April 1, 8:15 p.m., James Tabernacle AME Church, Rev. J. A. Alexander, Pastor, 202 West Diamond Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Thursday, April 2, 8:00 p.m., Fifth Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. Euton E. Williams, Pastor, Third and Norris Street, Chester, Pennsylvania.

Friday, April 3, 8:30 p.m., Mount Zion Baptist Church, Rev. Quintus Church, Jr., Pastor, 202 West Rittenhouse Street, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Saturday, April 4—Enroute to Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Sunday, April 5, 4:00 p.m., St. Luke's Baptist Church, Rev. Butler P. Goodwin, Pastor, First Mt. Zion Church, Seventh Street and Highland Avenue, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Members of the Glee Club are: First Tenors — John Barnes, Savannah, Georgia; Rev. Butler P. Goodwin, Savannah, Georgia; Walker Durham, Savannah, Georgia; Marvin Kirkiand, Savannah, Georgia;

Tiger's Roar Editor Has New Position

By Clementine Freeman

Miss Gwendolyn Buchanan, editor of The Tiger's Roar, has been appointed correspondent to the campus magazine, The Moderator.

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

Miss Buchanan will be involved in diverse and creative assignments. Special questionnaires will be sent to her, permitting her to comment on local educational and extra-curricular problems. A small number of questionnaires will be given to key students who are involved in some way with the topic question. The questionnaires will be distributed to students every two or three weeks during the fall quarter and about every three or four weeks during the spring quarter.

She will gather information on such campus personalities as students, student leaders and student body officers. Included will be dean of students, faculty advisors, campus activities, sports, games and campus myths and mores.

New Women's Dorm Approved

Another dormitory for women students at Savannah State College has been approved for construction by the Board of Regents. The dormitory will cost approximately \$520,000, and will be built on Taylor Road, south of Powell Hall, west of the new dormitory. It will be built on the same site as the new dormitory that is now being built.

According to President Jordan, the present dormitory for women under construction, will be ready for occupancy in September. 100 women will reside in the \$280,900 two-story building.

Students will enjoy modern conveniences in the new building. There will be a grooming room for beauty culture on both floors. On the first floor, there will be a snack bar, laundrette, and a combination room for lounging, reception and recreation. There will also be an apartment for the director of the dormitory.

Other buildings that have been approved for construction, are a two-story air conditioned building, an annex to Wiley Gymnasium and a four unit all-weather lighted tennis court.

The classroom building which will cost approximately \$425,000 will be built on Taylor Road south of the Technical Science Building. The building will have 15 general classrooms, a data processing center, language laboratory, reading clinic, and office space for 33 instructors.

The annex to the gymnasium will have a swimming pool, changing room, showers, bleachers seating, and public accommodations. The cost of this building is \$400,000.

A \$15,000 four unit all-weather lighted tennis court is being erected on the athletic field and windows Wright Hall are being replaced with projected windows which cost approximately \$25,000.

SPORTS BEAT

By Tony Hart, Sports Editor

Basketball Results 1963-64 Season

December 3, 1963 — Savannah State, 68; South Carolina State, 106—Orangeburg, S. C.

December 4, 1963 — Savannah State, 23; Florida Memorial, 96—St. Augustine, Fla.

December 7, 1963 — Savannah State, 61; Bethune Cookman, 106—Daytona Beach, Fla.

December 9, 1963 — Savannah State, 65; Benedict, 88—Savannah.

December 14, 1963—Savannah State, 78; S. C. State, 90—Savannah.

January 7, 1964 — Savannah State, 75; S. C. Area Trade, 96—Savannah.

January 10, 1964 — Savannah State, 67; Albany State, 106—Albany.

January 17, 1964 — Savannah State, 122; S. C. Area Trade, 106—Denmark, S. C.

January 14, 1964 — Savannah State, 75; Morris College, 77—Sumter, S. C.

January 20, 1964 — Savannah State, 81; Fort Valley, 93—Fort Valley.

January 22, 1964 — Savannah State, 76; Ed Waters, 57—Savannah.

January 24, 1964 — Savannah State, 59; Florida Memorial, 73—Savannah.

January 27, 1964 — Savannah State, 65; Albany State, 103—Savannah.

January 30, 1964 — Savannah State, 106; Benedict, 129—Columbia, S. C.

February 1, 1964 — Savannah State, 191; Paine College, 77—Savannah.

February 4, 1964 — Savannah State, 78; Ed Waters, 64—Jacksonville.

February 11, 1964 — Savannah State, 120; Morris College, 114—Savannah.

February 13, 1964 — Savannah State, 62; Bethune, 84—Savannah.

February 15, 1964 — Savannah State, 119; Paine College, 115—Augusta.

February 17, 1964 — Savannah State, 77; Fort Valley, 79—Savannah.



Johnny Mathis

Johnny Mathis Cited By NAIA

The tall, slender center for the Savannah State College basketball team, Johnny Mathis, has been recognized by the NAIA as number ten in individual scoring among basketball players in small colleges.

Mathis is a native of Eastman, Georgia, where he attended the local Peabody Elementary and High School. His basketball career started in 10th grade where he played on the "Beet" team. In his junior and senior year, he played on Peabody's Varsity Team.

He is now one of State's most outstanding players. Mathis is a Senior majoring in Physical Education.

According to NAIA's report, in 16 games he has made 450 points for an average of 28.4 points per game.

In the near future Mathis said that he would like to play professional basketball for the Lakers. His second choice of future career is to do recreational work.

Mathis' hobbies are playing cards, eating, playing softball and touch football.

Coch Frasier said that Mathis is a high scorer and a consistent shooter, an excellent basler and is the only senior on the team. He will be greatly missed when he completes his stay here at Savannah State College.



George Lane

George Lane, the 6'6" athlete from Chicago has made a tremendous contribution to SSC in the area of college basketball. The Physical Education major, played graceful, versatile, and sportive basketball and has been named to All-Tournament competition. The Tiger's Roar salutes Lane for his excellent showing. Lane and Johnny "Slim" Mathis were the only two members of SSC's team to receive recognition in the regional competition. Mathis was named to All-Conference

SSC TIGERS WIN SECOND PLACE IN STATE CONFERENCE

Intramural Season Comes to Close

By Tony Hart

The Savannah State College Intramural season came to a close with the All Americans beating the Esquire Gents in a 42-44 game.

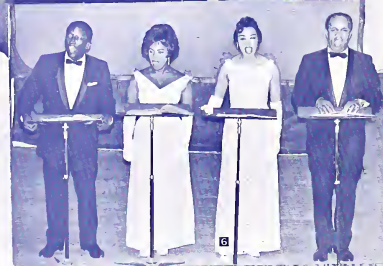
The Intramural championship and consolation game went to the YMCA who triumphed over the Kappas.

The seasonal records follow:

Team	W.	L.
All American	7	2
Esquire Gents	5	4
YMCA	7	2
Kappas	4	5
Casnovas	6	3
Rackers	3	6
Omegas	5	4
Sigmas	6	3
Home Hole 5	0	9
Alphas	4	5

The Racers and the Home Hole 5 were the only teams that did not take part in the tournament.

PICTORIAL



REVIEW



(1) National Achievement Vespers Program of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. (2) Assembly during Religious Emphasis Week. (3) Mr. Lebowich, fourth from right, joins row of students to donate a pint of blood. (4) Sister Ann Morris presents the Ann W. Jordan prize to Vivian McMillan and Brenda Trudell. (5) President Jordan chats with SSC graduates at Regional Alumni program in Lyons, Georgia. (6) Scores from "Kaleidoscope". (7) Alpha Kappa Mu tutor and honor students pause to chat on Honor's Day at Savannah State College. (8) Freda Brewster, delivering address during Zeta's Assembly Program. (9) Mr. Wilson C. Scott awards Raymond High Tower, Editor of Yearbook, Dal Johnson, a golden plaque for superior publication at yearbook at the press institute. (10) Dr. E. H. Williams, Fartha Path of Fairmont High School, Griffin, Georgia; Ernest Thomas, Bachelor T. Washington High School, Atlanta, Georgia, and Mrs. Louise Owens of Press Luncheon. (11) Student editor congratulates Dr. Wells before staff members and guides at press institute luncheon. (12) Science Hour Space Science Demonstration held in Medicine Auditorium. (13) Miss Marcelle Ibadique looks at the exhibits at the Technical Science Fair with a visiting student. (14) Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr. presents the SSC National Alumni Association Certificate to Robert Baker, president of the Long County Alumni Chapter. Benjamin F. Lewis is in the foreground. (15) Dore Rowla, Mary Moss, Elizabeth Tucker, and James Brown influence students to donate blood at an All-College Assembly. (16) Members of Savannah State College student publication staff at Manager Hotel immediately after Press Institute luncheon with the Honorable Nathaniel Eastman, Second Secretary, Liberia Mission to United Nations and Dr. Deborah F. Wells, Chief Education Officer, United States House of Representatives. (Left to right) Geraldine Buchanan, Dorothy Maxwell, Cynthia Love, Hazel Johnson, Hon. Nathaniel Eastman, Jean Stewart, Dr. Wells, Tony Hart, Catherine Calhoun, Walter Durham, and Charles Smith. (17) A pint in time may save a life. (18) Students receive pins, credits and refreshments after donating blood. (19) Dennis Feltz, a junior majoring in Mathematics, serves as an Alpha Kappa Mu tutor.

FEATURES

Un Voyage A' New York

By Gwendolyn Buchanan

It was Thursday, January 31, when I arrived in Manhattan, New York to attend the Sixth International Affairs Conference for College Editors. After a long but enjoyable trip, I rushed into the bus terminal to pick up my luggage.

After finding my way to the baggage room, I was disappointed to know that my luggage was placed on another bus for New York and would be arriving later.

Sensing that I was disappointed, the gentleman checking the baggage gave me a number, which I might later call when it comes, and showed me how to find my way out of the large, noisy, and crowded place.

Upon finding the exit, I was surprised and excited to find it snowing. The evening was barely darkening; bright and colorful lights were flickering; and people were walking swiftly and lightly down the crowded walks in heavy coats and boots, each in a world of his own.

I pulled my coat collar close around my neck and waited for the baggage to be a number, which I might later call when it comes, and showed me how to find my way out of the large, noisy, and crowded place.

I paid the driver, got out of the taxi and looked around and up and down the streets before entering the hotel, that's when I saw the Empire State Building, only two buildings from the hotel.

I walked into the hotel, went over to the desk clerk, and gave my name and the conference that I was attending. He told me my room number and had a bellboy take me to the room which was on the ninth floor. It was here that I met my two white roommates for the stay there.

Friday, February 1, after having breakfast, I went to the Overseas Press Club to register. There, I was given my assignments for the conference and met some of the 200 delegates that were present. It was here that I realized that I was one of approximately ten Negroes present and one of the few editors present from Georgia.

The other three were: Miss Cary Howard and Michael Jones from Georgia; the Georgia Perdue Morehouse College, The MAROON TIGER, Atlanta, Georgia.

The first session of the conference was opened with addresses by Senator Keating, Cornelius Ryan, author of "The Longest Day," and James A. Wechsler, editor, New York Post.

The second day of the conference was spent in the hallways, discussing the conditions of foreign countries. The seminar that I sat in on, was one on the Latin American Nations. John Yates, Latin American Advisor to the U. S. Mission to the United States; Arthur Bonner of Columbia Broadcasting System; Rojss-Vivian of the United Press International; and Ben Graver, Commentator, the National Broadcasting Company, discussed the "Alliance for Progress as a Qualified Success Despite Failure," for the Latin American Nations.

Late that evening at a banquet in the main dining room of the Overseas Press Club, I listened

to an address by Bob Condit, an award-winning columnist, foreign correspondent for the Hearst Headline Service. He had recently covered Pope Paul's trip to the Holy Land, and spoke about his coverage.

Saturday, after more seminars and addresses, I had an opportunity to walk and see the city. I saw a model of the World's Fair in Macy's department store and walked to the Empire State Building which was only two buildings from the hotel where I was staying.

The stay in New York ended Sunday morning; when we loaded buses for Washington, D. C. Arriving at the Shoran Hotel in Washington, I registered, and attended Campus Clinics where the College Newspaper was discussed.

After dinner at 8:00 p.m. I went on a tour of the city. I went to the Capitol, the White House, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, Howard University, and saw a beautiful scenery near the river called Haines Point.

Sunday morning after having breakfast in the restaurant of the hotel I got on a bus for the State Department Building. This time was one of five Negroes with the group.

At the State Department Building in the main auditorium, we listened to speeches by the Secretary of State Dean Rusk, former governor of Michigan.

(Continued on Page 7)

Student Opinions

By Walker Durham

Students at Savannah State College are concerned about the progress of the Civil Rights Bill, which has passed the House of Representatives and is now lingering in the Senate. This article deals with opinions expressed by SSC's students on the effects of the passage of the bill.

Gloria Howard: "The passage of the bill would be a big step forward for the advancement of colored people. It will eliminate some of the major problems that the Negroes are having in trying to make progress economically, educationally, and socially."

Theresa Smart: "If it were passed, it would eliminate some of the most serious problems of the Negro and introduce some new citizens. This would place a challenge before the 'New Negro.' The question is would he accept the challenge?"

Charles Wright: "The passage of the bill would be great, but the public must keep in mind that the passing of the bill does not necessarily change the minds and hearts of the white Americans toward the black Americans or vice versa."

Albert Lewis: "In my opinion, it would be the invited step toward by the central government to ward giving each new citizen a chance at being a first class citizen."

Betty J. Cohen: "The passing of the Civil Rights Bill would beget rebirth to the American people and a new era of peace or religion. Human dignity is a goal for which we are all aiming. This bill would make the goal complete and perfect."

Barbara White: "The passage of the bill would be a great accomplishment in the field of civil rights. It would be a key which would open the doors to better race relations."

Creative Poetry

Lover's Gratitude

By Hershel J. Robinson, Jr.

Yes, dear you were fooling me
but not my heart.
You've dated other boys when
we were apart.

Darling! I don't know why you
tried to tease me,
But I know all along just
how you were.

Once I thought your heart be-
longed to me
But then I saw just friends
were we.

For you could never have loved
a one so true,
As much darling, as I truly
loved you.

Although I love you dearly and
wanted it to be,
But in your heart I knew just
mere friends were we.

Darling! It takes no stress and
strain my friend to tell
you a little serious thought
Darling! For memories are
precious things

That never can be sold nor
given to anyone else.

Good-bye darling, well know-
ing you I will always say,
Thanks for letting me love you
in such a tender way.

Up the Road

By Hershel J. Robinson, Jr.

Sometimes the road is rough on
me,
My anger I can't control,
My slaving burdens eyes
with my hungry soul.

Warm tears stream from my
eyes,
As my right thumb fond
And wet weeps.

The way seems misty and down-
hill,
As the hours are painful
I'll keep striving for freedom
from this changing strain.

Up the road where paradise
grows
Separated from the worldly
pain.

Do You Believe In Signs?

There are many different signs of many different shapes and sizes posted around Savannah State College campus. Each of the signs has a very special meaning.

Students are aware of the signs but are evidently non-believers in them. It must be their disbelief in signs, for rarely a college student can read

The signs should be just as effective as the signs posted in the city, which you are always cautious of.

One sign that almost never gets any response is the one that says "KEEP OFF GRASS." These occur more frequent than any other sign on the campus.

Another sign that you may find posted even inside our building is the one that reminds us to keep SSC clean. These are signs that shouldn't be necessary on a college campus.

Our campus, "where grassy prisms and palms occur" is a very beautiful place. It is even more beautiful when spring arrives and the grass sprouts out of the ground. This could not happen, however, if there is no grass to sprout.

Obey the signs around our campus. Let the grass grow and keep SSC clean.

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT



Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy

An extra feature about this year's publication of the Tiger's Roar is the Campus Spotlight, which will present two distinguished faculty members chosen by the Tiger's Roar staff. For this edition the staff has chosen Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy and Mr. Wilbur C. McAfee.

Mrs. Abernathy received her early education in the Catholic school of New Orleans. She received her high school training at St. Mary's Academy and her B.S. degree from Xavier University. She taught three years in the public school system of Chicago before obtaining her M.S. from the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Abernathy has been active in Girl Scouting and has served as a volunteer worker on the staff of Friendship House, a Catholic Interracial Center, working for the Brotherhood of man through the mystical body of Christ.

In 1946, Mrs. Abernathy decided to try teaching on the college level and went to Tougaloo College in Jackson, Mississippi, as a Physical Education instructor and a girl's basketball coach.

She came to Savannah State College as an instructor in Physical Education in 1947. During the period here she has served as girl's basketball coach, and a volunteer girl scout leader in the community. She has been faculty advisor for the dance group and the cheering squad, basketball coach and Physical Education teacher at St. Pius X High School, Savannah, Georgia. Mrs. Abernathy is an active member of St. Benedict Catholic



Mr. Wilbur C. McAfee

Church and holds membership in the American Education Association and the Georgia Teachers and Education Association.

Another distinguished personality in the United States Army that he became principal of Willard School in Champaign, Illinois, in 1946. He earned his Master of Arts degree at the University of Illinois while working there.

Mr. McAfee completed his elementary and secondary education in Metropolis and earned a government scholarship to Southern Illinois State Teachers College where he received the Bachelor of Education degree in 1939.

He has taught in the high schools of Metropolis and Brookport, Illinois.

It was after he served four years in the United States Army that he became principal of Willard School in Champaign, Illinois, in 1946. He earned his Master of Arts degree at the University of Illinois while working there.

He has been employed as Director of Student Teaching at Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Missouri, in 1948, and Assistant Professor of History.

In 1952, he became Associate Professor of History at Southern University of Baton Rouge where he worked for eight years.

While continuing study for the doctorate degree at North Western University, he was employed as principal of Hora Mann School in Chicago from 1960-1963.

Mrs. Abernathy and Mr. McAfee are persons admired by many here on campus. The Tiger's Roar salutes these two distinguished faculty members

Why Herman Shouldn't Be a U. S. Senator

(Continued from Page 2)

The Federal Government is criticized for its role in civil rights, but the southerner never take any action to guarantee each citizen within its boundaries equal protection of the law and equality of opportunity.

Herman, as we know him, shouldn't be a United States Senator. When times come for re-election, he should be made to answer to the Negro voters, and he must be taught to realize that he does not just represent one segment of the population, and that he must give real consideration to demands made by Negroes.

Herman is not just a senator from Georgia, but he is symbolic of southern representation in Congress. There are other "Hermans," too many, in fact (the Harry Byres, Strom Thurmond, and James Eastland), created jointly by white power structure in the south today and over 300 years of slavery and segregation of the past.

We must either remove the "Hermans" from office or force them to make a big change in their political philosophy. We can only do this by massing real voter-strength at the polls. Only when this occurs will minorities in this country make significant progress. Only then will the United States of America be a truly democratic republic with liberty and justice for all. Then and only then can other nations be expected to denounce communism and adopt forms of government and domestic and international policies that will result in peace and harmony among members of the world family of states.



the Moderator

Featuring the powerful and original views

in which students educate themselves

beyond the classroom and move toward future careers.

A Special Tribute to Foreign Language Department



Miss Morton



Señor Jason

Foreign Language Moves Forward

By Earlene Freeman
The foreign language department is gradually moving forward. The department has students in French, Spanish, and German. The French majors and minors are: Jeanette Moore, Lillie Kyles, Mary Lewis, George Brinson, Jefferine Sapp, Elise Hayes, Minnie Thompson, Carol Rees and Dorothy Dorsey. The Spanish majors and minors are: Rosa Dillard, Charles McCray, Patricia Bryan, Willie Turner, Earlene Freeman, Annie Fred Payne and Carmelle Florence.

Dr. Howard Jason, Miss Althea V. Morton, Dr. Forest Wiggins and Mr. Julius Stevens are the foreign language instructors in the department.

Dr. Howard Jason, head of the Department, attended Lincoln University, Columbia University and Universidad InterAmericana. Dr. Forest Wiggins, professor of languages and literature, attended Butler University and the University of Wisconsin. Miss Althea V. Morton, assistant professor of French, attended Spelman College, Atlanta University, and has done advanced study at New York University, and Mr. Julius Stevens, a member of the faculty at Tompkins High School, is the German instructor.

Les Modes Pour Le Printemps

By Jeanette Moore
Dans le domaine de la mode, une "collection" est un grand festival d'elegance. La "collection" est l'ensemble de toutes les nouvelles creations.

En general les lignes sont plus severes qu' auparavant. Les coupeurs sont tres gais. L'accent est sur le detail gal. Les herodettes, les lisses, les etes detailles. Les tissus, les couleurs, les perles, les lignes, les formes, suprennent la bonne humeur ou griment. Les pils sont delicats.

Le chapeau qui harmonise le mieux avec les nouvelles "collections" est le bre cre. C'est un chapeau tres chic pour le printemps.

Scott Junior High School Visits SSC

On February 3, 1964, almost fifty French students from Scott Junior High School visited the foreign language Laboratory of SSC in Hill Hall. The students presented a play similar to "Meet the Press," with one student giving facts in French and one translating. They also sang songs in French. One of the favorites was "Exodus." The students were directed by Mr. Robert Hatcher, the French instructor of Scott Junior High.

Spanish Program For American College Students

CHICAGO—A new semester-year program in Spanish for American college students will be inaugurated next August (1964) by the Institute of European Studies, largest U. S. sponsor of overseas education.

Called the Hispanic Year, the 10-month program will be conducted at the University of Madrid under the auspices of the institute, the university's department of political and economic sciences, and the Instituto de Cultura Hispanica, official Spanish cultural agency.

The program, designed for superior Juniors and outstanding sophomores, offers a choice among more than 130 courses in history, political science, international relations, economics, Spanish language and literature, history, philosophy and theology.

Admission to the University of Madrid will be possible for U. S. students who qualify for the university's courses in their major fields. This will depend on the student's previous course work and his knowledge of the special Spanish vocabulary required.

To serve other academic needs, especially outside the student's major field, the institute will itself offer courses in two basic groups, taught in Spanish by Spanish university professors. One group will form a broad junior-year curriculum in all the program's fields of study. The other will focus on problems of the Atlantic community and on Spain in its relations with Africa and the New World.

In addition, students may elect to follow a supplementary program of Hispanic studies in history, art history, literature and philosophy, conducted by the university's faculty of philosophy and letters.

Institute President Robert T. Bosshart said the new program culminates more than two years of planning aimed at integrating the U. S. undergraduate as deeply as possible into a Spanish university while helping him satisfy American college requirements. He pointed out that the larger American-sponsored programs in Spain do not offer registration in regular university courses.

"We also wanted to open opportunities for academic work in Spain not only to language majors but to students in the social sciences as well," Bosshart said. "Reactions to this and to the general plan of the program have been excellent, both in this country and in Spain."

Other features of the new program include intensive Spanish language training upon arrival in Madrid and during

both semesters, orientation lectures on all major aspects of Spain and its culture, and two field trips in the Low countries, Germany, France, Spain and Morocco. Students will live in private homes in Madrid and in Spanish student dormitories on the university's campus.

Admission requirements are an average of 120 hours of college Spanish or one year of college Spanish and two in high school, approval by the applicant's home college and a recommendation, by his dean departmental chairman and one professor. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

The fee for the program, set at \$2,610, includes tuition, room, most meals, round-trip transatlantic passage and the field trips. Descriptive literature is available from the Institute, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago. Applications are due by June 15.

Un Voyage a New York

(Continued from Page 6)

O. M. Williams and former Governor Barraman of New York. After each speech, the students were given opportunities to ask questions.

At approximately 7:45, after the last speech, we got on buses again for the climax of our stay in Washington, a visit to the White House for a reception given by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

When the seven buses of students pulled up to the gates of the White House, a guard at the gates got on the bus to count the persons on each. Before we were let inside, inside the gates we were let out in front of the White House and we entered in single file.

In the front room we checked our coats. This room was a medium sized room with walls decorated with paintings telling the story of slavery. From this room we were directed upstairs by the men whom we thought were guards because of the dark suits they were wearing and because they were all over the building.

Upstairs we were entertained in the East Room by an entertainer impersonating Mark Twain. The room was very crowded and many of us had to stand.

We had been told that the President was invited to speak to us at the White House, but no one was sure if he would have the time to speak to a group of college editors. You can imagine how everyone felt when he walked into the room. Those that were sitting stood and everyone gave an applause which they couldn't seem stop.

After the applauding ceased, the President gave us a brief greeting and left the room as swiftly as he had entered.

Students then began leaving the room for a tour of the White House and the reception with Mrs. Johnson.

After leaving the White House, I and the other editors from Georgia, along with Gary Bell of A & T University, North Carolina, rushed back to the State Department Building to meet the Secretary of State.

The trip was coming to an end. It had been an enjoyable one. It was socially, educationally and culturally stimulating, and I wish to thank those who made it possible. Thanks to: Earlene Freeman and Jeanette Moore, Foreign Language Majors

Membership Drive Talk By Dr. Jordan

Dr. Howard Jordan, president of Savannah State College, was the speaker for the membership campaign of the Savannah State Alumni membership drive, Sunday, March 1, 1964, College Audio Visual Center.

The Alumni drive was organized to get new members and alumni Savannah State to support President Jordan in the betterment of Savannah State College.

President Jordan spoke of his plans for Savannah State College. He explained some projects that he recently had approved by the Board of Regents, University System of Georgia.

"Project 500" is the title of the alumni drive and the goal is to recruit 500 members for the 1964 year. "Not what your school can do for you, but what you can do for your school," is the slogan of the drive.

Daniel Washington is president of the Savannah State College Alumni Association. He is requesting the cooperation of alumni, students and friends in making this drive successful.

The Publicity Man

By C. Walter McCarty
Managing Editor Indianapolis

News
Intelligently, yes, not a cloud on his brain,
As he sits a guy as ever there came,
Unmindful of crowds, or of public applause,
Suspicious, perhaps, but true

Searching the campus for news of the day,
And dressing it up in a readable

Guarding the prey from a possible "pan"—
He does a great job—"The Publicity Man."

Generous, yes, but a doubter,
Watching alumni in ermine and blue,
Or hearing a senator shout in a rage

Abating expenses—to make the front page,
Putting out passes for games all sold out—

Just part of his job—but never an alumni, too,
That if he had his way he'd not care a damn—

But the publicity his baby—The Publicity Man,
Cynical, yes, and you can't blame him a bit

And 'we'd be the same if we had to sit
At the feet of the faculty—day in and out

And try to know what they're thinking about
Trying to please press and alumni, too

Is he all of a job for one man to do—
But he does it well and as best he can—

We salute you, sir!—The Publicity Man.

Wouldn't It Be Nice If—

By Walker Durham
—If SSC had a movie hour where students could see some of the latest movies.

—If every student could make the honor roll.

—If there were a ping pong table in the College Center.

—If the women's glee club could make the tour with the men's glee club.

—If the concert band had violins.

—If students didn't get cuts in classes.

—If college faculty worked, played, and lived as one happy family.

—If more interesting programs were presented on the campus.

—If the Tigers could be 1964 NAIA Champions.

SSC Student Studies in Mexico

By Patricia Bryan
Earlene Freeman, sophomore, majoring in Spanish, studied at the Interamerica Universidad in Saltillo, Mexico, during the fall quarter.

Since she has returned to Savannah State College, many students have been curious about her stay in Mexico. They have asked questions about what food she ate, where she lived, and how she was accepted at the university.

Miss Freeman enjoyed her stay there and she was accepted in a friendly atmosphere. She enjoyed the company of her Mexican friends when they would go to movies or serenade her with their guitar music.

There are no dormitories at the university, so Earlene lived in the Hotel Premier. For persons who didn't wish to live in the hotel, Mexican homes were provided.

She found little difference in the manner of instructing in the classrooms. They were instructed in practically the same way as they are here, except the instructors spoke mostly in Spanish.

The Mexican people were extremely friendly, and Earlene found them to be a group of handsome men and beautiful women.

Mon Ami Pierre

Pierre, mon ami Pierre,
A la guerre est allé,
Pour un bouquet de roses
Que "j'avais refusé."
Je voudrais que les roses
Essent encore au rosier
Et que mon ami Pierre
Fut encore a m'aimer



Earlene Freeman and Jeanette Moore, Foreign Language Majors

Stretch Fabrics New Spring Trend

By Jean Stewart

There will be no "swinging into spring" this year! Yes, the new trend in spring fashions will be 3-4-5-6-7-8-9 fabrics. Changes are that many of you already own a pair of the popular stretch slacks (tall girls especially adore these). It is easy to see the advantages of stretch fabrics. Stretch fabrics provide a firm fit, easy comfort, moderate price, and quick-and-easy-washability.

The most popular of the wearing apparel in stretch fabrics is last year's popular shift which will again be one of this season's favorites. For Easter, you may purchase a suit of stretch poplin. Oh, by the way, skirts, pants, parkas, and raincoats are also available in this popular material.

S-3-h-h-h Quilet tones of pastel blue, aqua, pink, peach, lavender, yellow, bone and tan with just pink, bright gold, red and navy are in the color forefront for spring.

FB—Easter is in March this year. Remember to include a spring coat in your spring wardrobe.

\$3,000 Grant For Chemistry Dept.

By Frenda Brewton

The Department of Chemistry, Savannah State College, has been offered a \$3,000 grant from the Research Corporation. The grant was offered upon the \$3,400 request made by Dr. Charles Fritt, head of the Chemistry Department, to be used for the purpose of furthering research projects and for scholarships and fellowships.

The grant will be used mostly to carry out a proposed research project, "Synthesis and study of apiose and other odd type sugars." It is deemed feasible to undertake study of this research project because of the importance in biological functions of branched and deoxy sugars. If these sugars could be isolated in abundance, then their role in metabolism could be studied more conveniently.

Two senior students will work on the problem with the project director, Dr. Platt. They will report their progress in departmental seminars.

The Grecian Echo

By Al Walker

From the jubilee bell tower of the Aurora Club of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

The members of the Aurora Club elected the following officers. President, Ollie Mae Wells, Roswell, Georgia, Physical Education major; Vice President, Eleanor Allen, Brunswick, Georgia, Elementary Education; Secretary, Fannie Bell, Birmingham, Alabama, Biology; Assistant Secretary, Catherine Showers, Fitzgerald, Georgia, Mathematics; Treasurer, Alma Foyers, Greenville, Georgia, Physical Education; Reporter, Marie Butler, Savannah, Georgia, Clothing and Textiles.

Socially the Auroras enjoy assisting the Sigmas in entertaining and serving their guests at the Blue Gardenia Dance which was held in the College Center.

Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity Proud of Activities. The members of Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity have reasons to be proud of the success they have had in executing the planned activities so far this year. The project for the Greenbrier Garden and the participation of the brothers in the Intramural basketball tournament were a success.

The Fraternity has high hopes of outstanding accomplishments in its academic, social and athletic pursuits. They are sure to receive a great deal of inspiration from their sweetheart, the lovely Miss Arvetta Doan.

In the area of social and academic events, plans are currently underway for an all-college assembly program and a spring dance.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Celebrates Founder's Day. "Alpha Kappa Alpha Goes International in Stressing World Culture" was the theme of the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority assembly program, celebrating their fifty-sixth Founder's Day, February 7, in West Gymnasium.

A skit written by Rossie Holmes was presented in adherence to the theme of the occasion.

In the skit, sorors beautifully acted the parts of girls from Mexico, Japan, Hawaii, Liberia, and Mars representing Mexico was Eleese David; Japan, Matilda Bryan; Hawaii, Alice Mullray; Liberia, Sandra Hayward, and Mars, Margie Simmons.

137 Make Honor Roll

One hundred thirty-seven students have made the honor roll for the Fall Quarter 1964. These students listed have obtained an average of 3.00 or higher on a full program during this quarter.

Willie H. Adkins, 3.07; J. Wright Alexis, 3.00; Aberdeen Allen, 3.27; Ruth Alston, 3.07; Eloise D. Anderson, 3.00; Richard Anderson, 3.68; Claretta C. Andrews, 3.00; Bennie Arkwright, 3.05; Mary P. Armstrong, 3.00; Ruby Deal, 3.11; Juliette Betton, 3.86; Betty Berksteiner, 3.86; Maudeil Bollow, 3.67; Florene B. Boles, 3.00; Delores Brown, 3.55; William M. Brown, 3.38; Ernestine B. Bryan, 3.44; Matilda Bryan, 4.00; Alton Bush, 3.00; William J. Bush, 3.55; Beatrice Campbell, 3.00; Emory Campbell, 3.00; Roosevelt Campbell, 3.06;

Corine Capers, 3.37; Bonst C. Carwell, 3.00; James C. Carthon, 3.00; Alan J. Clark, 3.00; Esther C. Clark, 3.00; Betty J. Cohen, 3.31; Julia T. Collier, 3.00; Shirley Connor, 3.00; Mabel Courtois, 3.31; Shirley A. Cruse, 3.06; George Cummings, 3.00; Marva DeLoach, 3.31; Phillip L. Dyer, 3.31; Anne B. Duncan, 3.00; Gloria A. Duncan, 3.37.

Charles Elnore, 3.37; Harmon Evans, 3.00; Eleanor Fields, 3.33; Vivian Fittell, 3.33; Mary F. Flowers, 3.00; Gwendolyn Fuller, 3.00; Nathaniel Fuller, 3.00; Jacquelyn Gardner, 3.00; George G. Gandy, 3.53; Annie H. George, 3.00; Gwendolyn E. Glover, 3.00; Betty Jean Gordon, 3.31; Bettie L. Graham, 3.23; Alysia S. Hall, 3.50; Elizabeth Harris, 4.00; Constance Heath, 3.31; Sandra Heyward, 3.33; Mollie E. Hill, 3.00; Joan Y. Holliday, 3.86; Rossie Holmes, 3.00; Rossie Holmes, 3.00; C. Hughes, 3.00; Daniel Hunter, 3.31; Gladys H. Jackson, 3.00; Virginia Jackson, 3.88; Zeke Jackson, 4.00; Jeffrey James, 3.48; Amanda Jennings, 3.38; Verna Jennings, 3.05; Gloria A. Johnson, 3.00; Hazel Johnson, 3.00; Paulette Johnson, 3.00; Ruby Clark Jones, 3.00;

Marjorie K. Kordeck, 3.13; Bernita Korneyg, 3.00; Robert M. Korneyg, 3.39; Lillie M. Kyles, 3.31; Lucie Lamar, 3.33; Ora Dee Lawrence, 3.33; Yvonne Leconte, 3.31; Betty L. Lewis, 3.06; Carolyn Loadholt, 3.50; Glennera Martin, 3.30; Deloris Mason, 3.00; Bertha R. Mays, Geraldine McArthur, 3.00; Alysia McCoy, 3.00; Naomi R. McVey, 3.00; Charles McMillan, 4.00; Vivian McMillan, 3.37; Mary N. Mercer, 3.30; Emmitt, 3.33; Otis Mitchell, 4.00; Barbara Moore, 3.05; Elizabeth Moran, 3.55; Lorett Morrison, 3.38; Mary Moss, 3.52; Vonceil Parrish, 3.00; Dennis Polite, 3.00; John C. Reed, 3.29; Carol Reese, 3.00; Berna M. Richardson, 3.06; Gladys Riggs, 3.00; Carolyn Roberts, 3.00; Ethel M. Robinson, 3.35; Carolyn Roseberry, 3.27; Norville Russell, 3.00; Jacquelyn Ryan, 3.88.

Delacy Sanford, 3.66; James P. Sapp, 3.33; Jeffrenia B. Sapp; Gloria M. Shank, 3.42; Gwendolyn Sharpe, 3.55; Betty Jean Simmons, 3.25; Billy Simmons, 3.00; Margie Simmons, 3.27; Willie C. Smith, 3.07; Jimmy Stepherson, 3.00; John A. Sweet, 3.00; Louise M. Taylor, 3.00; Elmer Thomas, 3.06; Saralyne Thomas, 3.06; Minnie Thompson, 3.06; Bradford Torain, 3.68; Brenda Truedell, 3.37; Shelley Vinson, 3.00; Joyce Washington, 3.06; Eunice D. Wells, 3.58; Inez R. West, 3.27; Samuel West, 3.37; Maggie Wicker, 3.00; Ruthie M. Wilcox, 3.00; Joyce Winchester, 3.25; Blanche Winfrey, 3.00; Charles Wright, 3.00; Joseph Young, 3.00.

Religious Corner

By Rev. Lorenzo McNeal



Rev. Lorenzo McNeal

Values of Lent

February 12th marked the beginning of Lent for this year 1964. All over the world Christians of all faiths are beginning to make ready for the celebration of the resurrection of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Therefore in this article let us discuss the value of Lent.

Lent is a time for beholding "the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world." Christ came to the world for the redemption of man's sins and brought us the Divine Light. He suffered, bled and died on Calvary to free man from sin's bondage. And also that every man regardless of race, color, or creed might have a right to the tree of everlasting life.

Lent is also a time for "looking into Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith." When we look upon Jesus, we are looking at a man who although He was rich, for your sins and mine He became poor. No greater love hath man than that he gave his life for his sheep. This is expressed in the 23rd Psalm when King David said, "The Lord is my shepherd."

Again, Lent is a time for self-examination. Just as it is wise to go to a physician for an occasional physical check-up, so it is wise to go to the Great Physician for a spiritual examination. The Holy Communion service is an excellent occasion for self-examination, introspection, with the aid of the Spirit of God. We must examine our hearts for traces of sin for sin is an insidious poison and can get out of control. We need to examine our attitudes to find, are we in love and chasty with our associates? Do we love God with singleness of heart? Have we the spirit of forgiveness as taught by Jesus? We too need to re-examine our Christian principles, standards, and convictions. Examine self, face the facts honestly; and do something about your findings.

Lent is also a time to pray, "create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and it shall be found unto you."

Lent is a time for accepting the cross of Christ as well as the Christ of the cross. One

writer has said, "Must Jesus bear the cross and all who would be his cross bear it? No, there's a cross for everyone and there's a cross for me." Remember also that no man's life is complete without Jesus.

Lent is also a time for spiritual fasting, not just physical fasting, for emphasis upon what we take up, not upon what we give up, and to draw us with a true heart in full assurance of faith."

"Let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith." Hebrew 10:22.

New Religious Organization On Campus

A new religious organization has been organized for Savannah State College. It all started when a group of students and a few women who were interested in religion and concerned about the spiritual life of the students of Savannah State College, met to form an organization whereby something could be done to emphasize more religious convictions in our everyday lives.

The group has a constitution which governs the organization. The name of the organization is "The Savannah State College Student Religious Society."

The officers of the organization are: President, Rev. Ervin Jennings; Vice President, Rev. Lorenzo P. McNeal; Secretary, Deloris Moss; Assistant Secretary, Elizabeth Tucker; Chaplain, George Black; Reporter, Gladys Meadeck and Henry Ginn, and Advisor, Dr. Eaton.

The organization holds its meetings each Wednesday morning during the third class hour. During the meetings discussions on religion, moral standards, and talks are given on request. The organization has in effect during Lent "meditation" which is held in Meldrum Auditorium each day. Every student is invited to go to this assembly hall and meditate during Lent, each in his own manner. The hours of meditation are from 9 to 3 Monday through Friday.

Also the organization is accepting members. All persons interested may contact any member of the organization or go to the meetings which is held in room 319 in Hall each Wednesday morning.

Library Program Requests Contributions

By Sam Ward

The Savannah State College Library Friends Program was instituted three years ago for the purpose of giving the library a vehicle to use in building its book collection. Students, faculty, business firms, and interested citizens are urged to contribute books or money for the purchase of books.

Organizations or persons who contribute will have their names placed on a specially designed "Friends" book which will be placed in each book. The organization or person who contributes the largest number of books or money will have their names inscribed on a plaque.

The "Friends" program is not a substitute for library appropri-

ations but an supplement to library appropriations. It is imperative that the library collection grow considerably, if the college expects to meet the American Library Association standards.

The "Friends" program is under the auspices of the Library Committee, headed by the College Librarian, Mr. J. Charles M. Donohy. B. Emerson and Sam Ward are co-chairmen of a sub-committee to contact student organizations. Persons or groups interested in contributing may make checks payable to the Savannah State College Library Friends Book Fund. Persons who have books may call the Office of the Librarian. All library-minded citizens are urged to participate in this worthwhile program.

February March



"Target Unknown" — Eloise George contemplates her target. Eloise is a chemistry major from Tallahassee, Florida, and a member of the Dormitory Council.

Easter Charm—Laura Drayton proudly displays her Easter Charm. It is given each year that they come in March by John. Laura is a sophomore of Savannah, Georgia, majoring in Elementary Education.