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Alpha Kappa Mu representative, Hazel Johnson, displays the first place essay trophy.

Killens Opens Library Week

Of the many special weeks on the American calendar of events, National Library Week is especially important to librarians and libraries throughout the country. It is important to librarians, for they have a golden opportunity to focus attention on the importance of libraries and reading to the national welfare. The dates April 12-18 were set aside for the occasion this year.

Opening the Savannah State College Library's celebration was the noted American author, John Oliver Killens, who gave a lecture in the library on Sunday afternoon, April 12, at 5 o'clock. This was one of the lectures in the Library Lecture Series. Mr. Killens is a prolific writer. His two well known novels are YOUNGBLOOD, published by Dial Press and AND THEN WE HEARD THE THUNDER, published by Knopf in 1959. His other writings include two television plays — "Alas, My Son," produced by CBS-TV, and "New York, 19," produced by CBS-TV, starring Harry Belafonte and Gloria Lynn; three screen plays — "Odds Against Tomorrow," produced by Harbel Productions, released by United Artists; and starring Harry Belafonte, Shelley Winters and Robert Ryan, "Montgomery Story," written for Alhina Productions in Hollywood; and "The Slave," to be produced by an independent film company. At the present time, Mr. Killens is working on two books — THE MINISTER PRIMARILY, a novel, and BLACK MAN'S BURDEN, a book of essays.

A few of the universities that Mr. Killens has lectured at include Cornell, Columbia, West Virginia State, Rutgers, Southern University, the New School of Social Research and Brandeis University.

Radio Program

On Wednesday morning, April 15, at 11:00, the Library sponsored a panel discussion over Radio Station WSOX. The topic of the discussion was centered around the theme for National Library Week, "Reading Is the Key." Participants included the following students: Ernest Lavender, Elouise Anderson, Hazel

Johnson; Williams Receive Honor at AKM Convention

By Hazel Johnson

Five members of Savannah State College attended the National Convention of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society which was held at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, March 2-28. These members included three faculty members and two student members: Dr. E. K. Williams, Director of General Education here at SSC and Director of Region V; Dr. Forrest Oran Wiggins, Chairman of the Department of English; Miss Marcelle Rhodriquez, professor of Business; Miss Delores Bowers, a senior majoring in mathematics; and Miss Hazel Johnson, a junior majoring in English.

Hazel Johnson was awarded the highest honor for a competitive essay entitled "Creative Dimensions for the Scholar" which was entered in February, and Dr. E. K. Williams was awarded for the Chapter with the highest distinction for the year 1963-64, and he was also re-elected Regional Director V which is composed of eight chapters from Georgia and South Carolina. Region V received the two highest awards given at the convention, both awards came to SSC.

The keynote speaker at the convention was Dr. David L. Rosenberg, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, who spoke on "Comprehensive Examinations." The other important speakers were Dr. J. R. Picot, Executive Secretary, Virginia State Teacher's Association, and Dr. Lyman Brooks, Norfolk Division of Virginia State College, Norfolk, Virginia.

The convention activities also included a guided tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, where such sites were toured as the House of Burgesses where Patrick Henry gave his "Give me liberty or give me death" speech, the Governor's Palace and other historical sites.

Week and the east included students of Savannah State College. Mrs. Millidge was a recent recipient of a Freedom Foundation Award for her play "Let Freedom Ring," a radio production written for the 1963 National Library celebration.



Dr. Howard Jordan awards Leander Merritt the Man of the Year plaque.

Savannah State College Holds 17th Annual Men's Festival

Merritt Named Man of the Year

The 17th annual Men's Festival began Sunday, April 5, and continued through Saturday, April 11, at Savannah State College.

The festival began with a Religious Emphasis Day with Sunday School and Vesper, Sunday at 9:00 p.m. The Reverend Ervin Jennings, Jr. and the Religious Activities Committee were in charge of the Sunday School. Reverend Father Harry Von Nevels, Priest-in-charge, St. John's Church, Albany, Georgia, was the speaker at Vesper. Music was furnished by the Sophronia Tompkins High School Male Glee Club.

Students were highly entertained at the Men's Festival Talent Panoram, April 6, in Meldrim Auditorium. For art appreciation day, April 7, art was placed on display in the college center.

A big attraction of the festival was a performance by the Mitchell-Ruff Jazz Trio, celebrating Fine Arts Day, Wednesday, April 8, Meldrim Auditorium.

Two movies were shown on Audio-Visual Day, "Quo Vadis," starring Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr, and "The Darlington 500."

Mr. Leroy R. Bolden, manager, Yamacraw Village Housing Project, Savannah, Georgia, spoke at the all-college assembly, April 10, which was celebrated as Education Day. The Men's Glee Club presented some fine selections and the Man of the Year award was made to Leander Merritt. The first and second runner-ups were John C. Reed and Lawrence Wilson.

Leander Merritt was named "Man of the Year" with a voting average of 355.16. Merritt is affiliated with the following organizations: Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; President of the Student Council; NAACP; candidate for IOTA Mu Psi; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; and candi-

date for The National Research Society.

Lawrence Wilson was the 1st runner-up for "Man of the Year"; he had a voting average of 341.25.

Wilson is affiliated with the following organizations: YMCA; NAACP; Newtonian Society; AK MAF; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Kappa Chi; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; and chairman, Publicity Committee of the Men's Festival.

John C. Reed was 2nd runner-up with a voting average of 340.55.

Reed is a member of the Year Book Staff, Men's Glee Club, Omega Phi Fraternity and College Playhouse.

Saturday, April 11, brought the festival to a close with a social competence and sports day. Beginning at 9:00 a.m., competitive athletic activities were engaged on the college athletic field.

To promote finer manhood, to prepare our men for the complex and great responsibilities which a democratic society imposes, and to qualify them for leadership roles in Civic, Social and Spiritual areas, were the aims of the 17th Annual Men's Festival Week.

18 Full, 7 Partial Scholarships Given

Eighteen persons are the recipients of full time scholarships and seven persons are recipients for partial scholarships for the Journalism Workshop to be held at Savannah State College, July 20, to July 31, 1964, under the direction of Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations at Savannah State College. The full time scholarships will include: matriculation fee, health fee, student activity fee, and room and board, while the partial scholarships will include: matriculation fee, health fee, and student activity.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS BRIEFS

Verehl Lambert, 1952, cum laude graduate, and former editor, Savannah State College, has received a Wall Street Journal Fellowship to Syracuse University, for this summer. Miss Lambert, a teacher at Beach High School, was recommended for this fellowship by Mr. Wilton C. Scott, who has been a recipient of the Wall Street Journal Fellowship on three different occasions.

The plaque for the "man of the year" was donated by Royal Crown Bottling Co., Savannah, Georgia, which also cooperated in several other activities of the week long Men's Festival. Representing the firm at the all-college assembly program, and a special guest at the evaluation luncheon was Charles J. Smith, III, Director; Special Market Activities, Royal Crown Cola Company, Columbus, Georgia.



The Tiger's Roar editor, Gwendolyn Buchanan, meets Secretary of State, Dean Rusk at the Department of State, during the Foreign Affairs Conference, March 3, Washington, D. C. To the left of Buchanan is George Perdue, editor of The Maroon Tiger, Morehouse College.

THE MLLANT JAMES BALDWIN

By Charles Smalls

TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

GWENDOLYN BUCHANAN

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editors
Managing Editor
Greek Columnist
Sports Editors
Feature Editor
Fashion Editor
Wilson C. Scott
Photographer

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Charles Smalls
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Tony Hart, Roscoe Edwards
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The Tiger is published weekly by the Savannah State College, an extension of the University of Georgia, in Savannah, Ga. The Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College, is a non-profit organization.

DEGRADED MORALS

By Gwendolyn Buchanan

"Behavior is a mirror which everyone displays his image."

—Goethe
The mirror on Savannah State College Campus has displayed the images of students who have neglected the field of morals and the values or goals of human living. This negligence has resulted in extremely bad behavior by the students.

Students appear to have lost all hold of self-control and temperance. Ourspring impulses and passions are driving them unbalanced and unchecked in moral judgment and conduct. There is a tendency to engage in certain experiences mainly for pleasure and satisfaction. Intemperance, fury, drunkenness, and violence are moral disasters that are happening on our campus. These pleasurable experiences aren't so pleasant to others and they are degrading the standards of the school.

A choice of real moral values reflects careful and right judgment. Most of all it reflects the intelligence of the students. An intelligent student can determine good or bad behavior, decide what is right or wrong, and have a standard of values. He is respectable, well-mannered and well-tempered.

Perhaps what we need as college students is a philosophy of life which would guide us in our daily living. We need to master self control. This would eliminate the unpleasant experiences or situations that are happening on our campus. There wouldn't be any breaking of locks to enter buildings that are closed after certain hours, the unnecessary profanity in the male and female conversations, the heavy and uncontrollable drinking, and the need of chaperones at any or every social gathering that college men and women should be capable of carrying out by themselves.

Eventually college students will be treated as high school girls and boys because of present behavior and conduct. We have already proven that we are irresponsible.

We can prevent such moral disasters on our campus. For a long time we have known of many wrong-doings but have failed or refused to report them. We have covered up the wrong of others because we were afraid of losing a friend, or being branded as the cheese-eater of the crowd.

If we are going to delete this behavior and work to raise the standards of the school, we must be willing to lose a friend or "eat a little cheese." We need to attach ourselves to some worthwhile task and spend some time in this task. We need to have a wide range of interests and an appreciation of aesthetic values in our daily living. The interest in music, art, and other aesthetic forms would prevent us from becoming bored and restless, thus seeking pleasure through immoral activities. We should try to live in the presence of the best. We have the tendency to become like those we admire and associate with, therefore we should place ourselves in the presence of great ideals and the beautiful. We should respect our own personality and the personalities of others.

Our life would become more meaningful if we would help bring about better conditions.

As the angel Gabriel prepares for the thunderous warning trumpet-sound of Judgment Day, so does the electrifying James Baldwin warn and summon every human eye and ear of the coming fire, i.e. the fiery storm which will set the segregationists, the "uncle toms," the hypocrites and the vile and prejudiced people of the world aflame. Baldwin says "I represent sin, love, death, sex, hell, terror and other things too frightening for you to recognize."

Baldwin, perhaps the most militant, most witty, most controversial and most outspoken Negro figure of the 20th century, is making one of the most prolific contributions toward the human race in the area of human rights. His constant theme is the depiction of the Negro struggle for equality and dignity. Unlike other Negro leaders who stage boycotts and demonstrations for human equality and brotherhood, Baldwin, through the Negro's agony, discontent, views, desires and anxieties in the lecture halls of colleges and universities all over the U. S., and he expresses these same ideas in exploding and powerful words in his novels, articles, and essays. Moreover, he has unceasingly and unrelentingly stirred and perplexed the minds of the white intellectuals, in an effort to inform them that the Negro's chains of slavery have fallen off, and that now the Negro has become cognizant of his equal rights in America—the nation for which he fought, suffered and died a countless number of times to retain the American heritage and principles of freedom and equality. Baldwin indicates that his aim is to "shake them (the whites) up, disturb the peace."

White segregationists feel that Baldwin is talking about a new phase of American inequality that has not existed on the scene before. He is not content that this spokesman for the Negro, Baldwin, paints a picture of the injustices of American democracy and prejudices that exist now! He expresses the political incompetence of southern congressmen to act affirmatively on civil rights. He stresses the negligence of the white communities to accept the long overdue bill in America that needs passing. He destroys the white man's "stay in your place" attitude and depicts the political incompetence of southern congressmen to act affirmatively on civil rights. He stresses the negligence of the white communities to accept the long overdue bill in America that needs passing. He destroys the white man's "stay in your place" attitude and depicts the transition of the Negro from an attitude of complacency to an attitude of concern for his rights as a human being.

It is the duty of every individual to make a contribution to his race. Not only has Mr Baldwin made a monumental contribution to the Negro race, but he has also instilled pride and convictions which will long affect the human race. Long live the lore of the dynamic, the great, and the militant James Baldwin!

Interested persons may sign up now to work on

The Tiger's Roar staff, for the 1964-65 school year, in the Public Relations Office.

CHARLES SMALLS,
Editor-in-Chief

VOTING IS THE WAY!

By Ernest P. Lavender

Around campus you hear signs with sentences such as "In voting there is power; register now" and "Are you a registered voter? If not do so now." There is a great deal of meaning in the words on these signs. Have you read them and digested their importance as voters? If not, let this article be written especially for you.

It makes me shudder to pick up a morning paper and see in bold print that a Southern senator has made a proposal saying that all Negroes should be distributed evenly among the several states. It should also make you furious to think that the "whites" consider you as nothing more than cattle to be moved, or herded around from place to place. For myself, I believe that I am a human being like the person who makes such statements and I will do everything in my power to counteract such proposals.

You, as a Negro should also be willing to fight these proposals. If action is made by this white population.

Indirectly, you are at fault for such proposals made by a United States senator, for you put him in office and gave him the power to make such a proposal. If only you had exercised a privilege guaranteed by the constitution that is rightfully

yours, this person and others like him would not hold a position in the United States Senate.

To fight such acts and proposals made by our southern senators we must be registered voters and we must exercise this privilege to vote if we are to win the battle for civil rights.

Suppose, America is a free and democratic nation, but I wonder is it? If so, men would not have to debate whether we, the American Negro and other members of the minority races of this so-called democratic nation, should have equal rights as compared to the rights that the whites enjoy.

The civil rights debate which is now going on in the U. S. Senate is shameful to the American image abroad. I feel that a bill should not be necessary in America to insure minority racial equal privileges in their respective states and in their travels throughout the country. For this debate in the senate, we once again blame myself and you, for through negligence of our sacred duty to vote, and helping our enemies in the United States Senate.

Therefore, I invite all Savannah State students to join the effort of the College Chapter of the NAACP.

Rapid Turnover of Student Leaders Is Advantageous

Dear Friends:
The rapidity of the turnover of student leaders at our colleges and universities is advantageous in several respects. First, it guarantees that each year will begin with the kind of enthusiastic leadership which is a prerequisite to successful student government programming. Second, it offers a "new" year for cynicism and despair. Third, the rapidity of the turnover of student leaders brings a steady flow of new ideas.

But the rapid change in student leadership also has disadvantages. Among these are the inevitable disoriented state of the new student leaders at the beginning of their term of office, and the difficulty of confronting each of the year's problems in a manner which is more than just expedient and pragmatic.

As the student leaders of 1963-1964 confer the reins of leadership upon their successors, it is of particular importance that they also acquaint their successors with the complex context within which they must work. One of the ways to accomplish this objective is to hold a series of seminars, at a weekend student leadership retreat or at evening meetings held over a period of several weeks.

The seminars might be of the following nature:

I. The first seminar could consider the basic relationship between the college and the student. What is the responsibility of the college to each of its students? Who is charged with the duty of meeting this responsibility? What are the checks on those who share the responsibility?

I would suggest that a panel composed of the outgoing student body president, the president of the college, the dean of students, a member of the faculty senate, and a member of the philosophy department present their views as an introduction to general discussion.

II. The second seminar might be devoted to the discussion of how the college is expected to and can best serve society. Conflicts between the demands of society and the goals of the college can be discussed in this seminar. The last part of the seminar should be devoted to a discussion how the college can overcome this conflict.

This seminar should include speakers from the state or federal governments, an industrial executive, an attorney who has demonstrated a concern for higher education, a professor from the political science department, and a professor from the humanities.

III. The third seminar might consider the pursuit of the colleges' ideals. When we think of the word "college," do we have a certain idea in mind? Is the word "community" descriptive of that ideal? Do student leaders, faculty members, and administrators have consensus in the pursuit of that ideal? What are particular examples of students working with faculty members and administrators toward that ideal? How can student leaders in their political science department, and a professor from the humanities.

IV. The last part of the program should consist of a series of conferences between each of (Continued on Page 5)



Gov. Rockefeller's Views on Civil Rights

Governor Rockefeller's views on civil rights are founded on his deep seated belief that "this nation was created to be an expression, validity and purpose to our spiritual heritage proclaiming the supreme worth of the individual." (Buffalo, June 17, 1960).

"If, as individuals and as a people, we tolerate false divisions of man against man; if we tolerate pretensions of superiority by one people, including ourselves; if we tolerate arbitrary barriers against progress by any people, in our own nation or in the world... we shall have broken faith with our fathers and we shall deserve the disrespect we shall invite." (Chicago, May 1, 1960)

Republican Heritage of Freedom

Rockefeller points out that the Republican heritage is the heritage of freedom and equality for all men.

"As Republicans we take pride and assume special responsibility in the fact that ours is Lincoln's Party."

"This party was born in the fires of militant resistance. It did make them free and its mission remains what it has been from the beginning — to extend that freedom to every individual in every part of this country — at home, in the neighborhood, in the school, in the office and factory, in all public places — and most important of all, in the hearts of his fellow men." (Niagara Falls, Feb. 15, 1962)

Rockefeller notes that it was under the leadership of President Eisenhower that the first two civil rights bills since the Reconstruction Period were passed.

"This was done under the moral leadership of a Republican President operating without Congressional majorities and in the face of the militant resistance of a large segment of the Democratic Congress." (Niagara Falls, Feb. 15, 1962)

The Governor also points out that in 1960 there has been continued Republican pressure to keep these promises.

Rockefeller contrasts this with the divided position of the Democratic Party. He points out that — despite all the Democratic promises advanced in 1960 despite 2 to 1 Democratic control of Congressional Committees and despite very substantial Democratic majorities in the House and Senate — no comprehensive civil rights measures was not advocated by the Democratic Administration until mid-1963. (New York City, Feb. 12, 1964)

The Rockefeller Record on Civil Rights

The Rockefeller Administration's record in New York State is an outstanding example of pioneer advancement in civil rights. Since he took office in 1959, the State has:

- Banned discrimination in sale of all private housing and in the rental of all except owner-occupied one- and two-family dwellings and apartments.
- Barred discriminatory practices by real estate brokers and loan institutions in sale and rental of housing.
- Broadened commercial space covered by anti-bias laws.
- Broadened ban against discrimination in public accommodations.

—Tightened ban on discrimination in apprenticeship and other job-training programs.

—Initiated new procedures for the effective enforcement of anti-bias laws against employment discrimination.

—Made it unlawful to "retaliate" against any person because he filed a complaint, testified or assisted in any proced-

ure before the State Commission for Human Rights.

—Expanded the State Commission for Human Rights.

—Created new Special Cabinet Committee to coordinate all State government activities in the civil rights field.

—Authorized counties, towns, cities and villages to create commissions on human relations for constructively resolving group tensions and encouraging other municipal agencies to eliminate or prevent discrimination.

Action Required on Civil Rights

Governor Rockefeller has repeatedly called for the passage of a comprehensive civil rights bill which would, among other matters, contain provisions for:

- Stronger voting guarantees.
- Initiative by the Attorney General in enforcing civil rights.
- Equal opportunity for employment.
- Non-discriminatory access to public accommodations.
- Initiative to insure public education on an integrated basis in compliance with the law of the land.

He strongly urges that he no further delay in passing civil rights legislation. He has urged upon members of both parties to support such legislation.

As to the relative role of the State and the Federal Government, the Governor has said that:

"The right of equal opportunities for all citizens and responsibility of all levels of government, but if the states do not accept their responsibility, then it is incumbent upon the Federal Government to protect the rights of the individual." (Washington, D. C., January 10, 1964)

"The Federal Government has a deep moral and constitutional responsibility to guarantee equal rights for every American." (Associated Press Interview, October 17, 1963)

The Governor also stresses the importance of upgrading education and training for minority groups to help enable individuals to find jobs in today's advanced, technologically oriented labor market. He points out that the nation must develop 20 million new jobs in the next five years to provide enough jobs for the nation's expanding labor force, to reduce current high-level unemployment and to provide new job opportunities for workers displaced by automation. Creating more new jobs is particularly vital for members of minority groups for whom employment rates are now substantially above the national average. (New York City, Nov. 14, 1963)

"We did not found this nation upon any manner of race concept but upon a basic belief in the individual — his worth, his dignity, his freedom. So be it today."

"We did found this nation as the best political structure we could then devise to further the fulfillment of our faith in the individual and his free destiny. Let us today do likewise."

—Nelson A. Rockefeller
Chicago, May 1, 1960

**ARE YOU
A
REGISTERED
VOTER?**

Civil Service Examinations Are Now Open

United States Civil Service Commission examinations are now open on a continuous basis in the Atlanta Region, United States Civil Service Commission. Consult the following announcement for complete information.

1. Apply at any Post Office (except the Atlanta, Georgia Post Office) for forms or information as to what such information may be obtained or the Atlanta Region, U. S. Civil Service Commission: Information Office, 275 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, Mailstop Address: Atlanta Merchandise Mart, 340 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

2. Salaries quoted are entrance annual salaries.

3. Positions to be filled from these examinations are located in various Federal agencies in the Atlanta, Albany, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, and Fort Campbell, Kentucky, except where a Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners has announced an examination for filling vacancies in a specific agency or specific agencies.

Number 108 — "Accountant and Auditor, salary \$4680 to \$5795.

Number AT-1164 — "Stenographers and Typists (Northern portion of Georgia only), salary \$3140 to \$3865.
Number AT-3162 — "Rigger and Rigger Supervisor, salary \$3.82 per hour to \$4.55 per hour; salary \$5650 to \$10,665; "Mathematician, salary \$5650 to \$10,665; "Physicist, salary \$5650 to \$10,665; "Chemist, salary \$5650 to \$10,665.

Number 252B — "Aero-Space Technicians (Regulatory)" used to fill vacancies at National Aeronautics & Space Administration, Headquarters, Washington, D. C., and NASA Centers and installations throughout the United States. Some positions will also be filled at the U. S. Army Missile Command; Army Ordnance Guided Missile School and U. S. Army Missile Support Agency, Huntsville, Alabama.) File applications with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Naval Air Station Flight Center, Huntsville, Alabama, salary \$5650 to \$21,000.

Student-Administration Disharmony

OBERLIN, Ohio (I.P.)—Oberlin's Board of Trustees has responded to student-administration disharmony by designating a committee to study "the nature, purpose, and quality of the College's administration, with particular concern for the character and conduct of its students."

The Board also provided for the introduction of a Dean of Students to oversee the administrative hierarchy and authorized President Robert K. Carr to "initiate, review, or act finally with respect to any student disciplinary matter pending in his jurisdiction, the best interests of the College."

On this authorization, President Carr commented, "I think the Board is giving the new provision as putting into by-law language authority and responsibility which the President has always possessed."
The Board's Executive Committee noted that "many Trustees and alumni have made known to the President their continuing concern about the student-conduct and the impending Saturday Night Calling hours experiment on the character, standing, and welfare of the College."

Need International Study In College Curriculum

The demands of our changing age require an immediate inclusion of international study in the curricula of U. S. college and university curricula.

The statement was made by Dr. John Nason, president of Carlton College, in the April issue of Overseas, the Magazine of Educational Exchange, published monthly by the Institute of International Education. Dr. Nason stated, "Overseas Must Reassess Their Instructional Resources," was part of the special issue devoted to the international role of the university.

Increasing numbers of Americans will live their lives in the world abroad since modern science and technology have abolished the possibility of isolationism. Dr. Nason states "International understanding involves not only a knowledge of the more obvious political, economic and geographical facts of the relations among states, but also an awareness of why people behave as they do, how their cultures differ from ours," he said.

He emphasized that not only will such study enrich a student's knowledge but it will enlarge on his sense of perspective. "It liberates him from the limitations and accidents of his particular position, from the narrowness of custom and habit, from preconception from measurement of spirit and littleness of mind."

Mr. Nason advocated that university colleges which lack the facilities of large universities for including specialized world affairs courses in their curricula could include material in courses already established: Asian religions in religion courses, economic examples from India or Indonesia in economic studies, political illustrations from Africa or the Middle East in government courses, a Chinese novel in translation in an English course.

In another article in the special issue, Dr. Landrum Bolling, president of Earlham College, relates how his "small, poor, traditionally conservative undergraduate, liberal arts college," has made "the whole world its campus." He tells of his college's "international studies" concentration abroad plan, which after much stalling and disapproval among faculty members, now places groups in France, Italy, Germany, Austria, England, Denmark, Finland, the Soviet Union, Spain, Mexico and Japan.

In evaluating the experience Dr. Bolling said, "Most of these students have shown striking evidence of increasing intellectual and social maturity. Some have appreciated their foreign study as an opportunity to break out of long-developing attitudes toward academic work as a stultifying grind and to experience the excitement and stronger motivation for learning."

Dr. Bolling also suggested that non-western study programs be included in the standard curriculum. He feels such programs will produce needed specialists in non-western affairs but even courses in the field of mathematics and stronger motivation for learning."

To show further how international education can become an integral part of higher education, Dr. Jos W. M. Meert, director of the international office at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas, wrote that an internationalization should be a member of the administration of each college and university. He emphasized that only by giving the institution's international activities a central core can they be clearly identified with the over-all international role of the institution.

The April issue of OVERSEAS is out now. It may be purchased for 35 cents from the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York, N. Y.

NATIONAL SECURITY

By Congressman Craig Hoemer, California

No. N-566

By unilateral measures, the United States is rapidly sapping its national stature as a military power.

The amount of money budgeted for our strategic retaliatory B-52 bombers and missiles has been drastically cut. In fiscal year 1962 the sum was \$9.1 billion. For fiscal year 1965 it will be \$3 billion, a reduction of more than 40%.

The RS-70 program has been all but killed.

Production of the B-58 bomber has been stopped.

The B-32 bombers are being retired in 2 or 3 years ahead of schedule.

All B-47's have been ordered junked by 1966.

The Skybolt missile program has been eliminated.

Major and minor missiles have been removed from their sites in Turkey and Italy, just 7 months after they were installed.

Our high-powered Atlas D and Titan I long-range missiles are headed for the scrap heap.

By Executive order, the production of fissionable nuclear materials is to be cut drastically and nuclear reactors are to be shut down.

A proposal has been made to Soviet Russia for mutual destruction of twenty bombers a month for the next two years.

Plans for nuclear aircraft carriers have been shelved and

Nike-Zeus missile-killer production cancelled.

Just 90 miles from the shores of Cuba there is a third United Communist base of action. We do not know the true story of the purported removal of Soviet rockets from Cuba.

Reports are constantly being received that the Russians are entrenching themselves in fortified caves and concrete bunkers in the provinces of Cuba. Reports also speak of secret midnight movements of Soviet groups and the establishment of Russian military compounds completely isolated even from their Cuban partners.

Reports are heard that the Soviets are now constructing a spy satellite system in Cuba which will be used to monitor States subject to continual surveillance.

The newspapers tell us that both Red Russia and Communist China have been taking a number of measures if we attempt to retrieve our military position in Vietnam by stepped-up military operations against the Communist northern Vietnam forces.

Newspapers recently reported that our intelligence apparatus has discovered new anti-aircraft missile bases established around Moscow.

At a time of accelerated arm race and with the enemy making gains in the Near East, the Far East, in the Near East, in Africa, and in South America, the United States continues to press at Geneva for so-called disarmament.

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"Guest in the House" Presented By College Players

The College Players presented "Guest in the House," a three act drama written by Hagar Wilde, starring Jewell Williams and John C. Reid in Lyons, Georgia, April 20, 1964. The presentation was sponsored by SSC Alumni to raise funds for the National Defense Student Loan. This was the second performance of the College Players.

"Guest in the House" was about problems created for the Procter family when a cousin of Mrs. Procter, a slightly neurotic woman named Evelyn Heath, moved in. Shortly afterwards she devised a plot in which Mrs. Procter was led to believe that there was reason to be suspicious of her husband and an attractive young model Meswinville Evelyn was making an attempt to win the affections of Mr. Procter for herself. Jewell Williams played the part of Mrs. Procter and Mr. Procter was played by John C. Reid.

Other members of the cast were Jennette Moore as Lee Procter, Mary J. Reid as Hilda, James R. Smith as Rev. Dr. Shaw, Eloise Glover as Aunt Martha, Lois Carson as Miriam Blake, Lawrence Wilson as Dan Procter, Patricia Quarterman as Evelyn Heath, William Bush as Frank Dow, Martha Russell as Mrs. Dow, Lorraine Brown as Miss Rhodes, and Charles Wright as Tracy.

About fourteen members of the group were responsible for the behind the scene action which was necessary in the production. The Production Staff were Charles Wright, stage manager, his assistants, Charles Hall, Tony Wright and Earl Waitour. Narrator, Rens Richardson.

Art Students Produce Work of High Quality

The Art Department has had a very busy week and indeed another seems to be in the making.

The outstanding achievement was the splendid showing made by the art students of Savannah State College in the Fourth Annual Coastal Empire Arts Festival. The entire display was considered to be of high quality by many. The quality of the show was further emphasized by the awards received by Clara Ribney for her charcoal drawing "Steady Landscape" and Barbara J. Troup for her polymer painting, "Red Arrangement." The painting classes have been working with the comparatively new medium, acrylic polymer latex, for three years now. There is much to learn of polymer's properties and limitations.

The instructor of the painting classes, F. J. Hampton, was awarded the first prize in the professional division for his painting "Sand and Sun," a polymer painting. The same painting was also purchased by a local art collector.

The judge for the local art show was the internationally distinguished H. Lester Cooke, curator of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.

Script Director, Jeannette Moore; Wardrobe Manager, Hattie Moore; Make-up Director, Freddie Hunter; Property Manager, Dawn Hollinshead; Light and Sound, Earl Waitour; Prompter and General Understudy, Juanita Wright; and Stage Design and Set, Tony Wright and Charles Hall.

Players have been leading roles in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," which will be presented in their series of performances, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," written by Phillip Barry, is the story of the circumstances which confront a woman married to an "over dedicated" college professor when she falls in love with another man.

J. B. Clemmons, faculty advisor and director of the Playhouse, says that plans are in the making for exchange performances with other schools and also the staging of productions at various cities within the state.

The ambitions of the College Players are not limited to exchange performances and tours of the state. They say that they are really aiming for a rating by the State Department which will make them eligible to represent the U. S. on good-will tours of foreign countries.

Florida A&M, Fisk University, and Tennessee A&I are schools in this region comparable in size to Savannah State whose drama clubs have had the distinction of participating in the Cultural exchange program.

College President Howard Jordan has expressed a keen desire to see the development of a first class dramatics organization on the campus.

Art of High Quality

Other exhibitors in the show were Jessie Scott, Betty Cohen, Mary Brown, and Roosevelt Harris, and in the professional division, Mrs. Susan Waters. Mrs. Waters is presently helping out with the class overload in the art department at Savannah State.

The Art Department also sent a box of paintings to the National Conference of Artists' show in Little Rock, Arkansas. Artists participating in this show were Mary Ann Brown, Betty Cohen, Clara J. Ribney, Jessie Scott, and Roosevelt Harris.

Roosevelt Harris designed the Men's Festival souvenir bulletin for this year, in addition to other art services for the festival. Mr. Harris has entered his work in competition with other colleges throughout the nation. He is competing in the St. Regis Paper Company's Fifth Annual Collegiate Packaging Design Competition. This competition has a total of \$7,625 in cash awards and a bond award.

The Art Department is rapidly preparing for its Fine Arts Festival affairs. The festival is to be held from May 3rd through 10th. Announcement will be forthcoming.

The National Suicide

(Continued from Page 1)
ment proposals; proposals which the Soviets laugh at and deride. The move is being made at the 18-nation Disarmament Conference, the U. S. representative announced with great fanfare that certain American rescues are being made under international inspection. The move was entirely unilateral on our part. No similar action by the Communists was demanded in return.

All this might be logical if we were dealing with people who understand such things as good faith and noble compromise. But the Communists never show such a sincere interest in any disarmament proposal which provided for a compulsory verification system. They secretly agree to a verifiably disarm and weaken ourselves.

In September, 191, Congress established the organization now known as the Senate Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The intention was to use this agency to put all arms-control study and informational work under one roof so as to prevent overlapping research activities, to prevent failure to co-ordinate background information and poor communication between the agencies concerned with national security and foreign policy. From the beginning there were reservations held by many in the Senate that this was a misnomer and that the Disarmament Act of 1961 went further than the original intent of Congress.

As a result of the reports and recommendations of the Agency, we find in official circles today fuzzy thinking relating to our role in the world. The lack of power we have been told "let the Soviet become equal with the United States in military might and the Soviet will no longer fear us or attack us." This is the fallacious logic of the theoreticians and amateur military strategists of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

A theory, which is embraced by the staff and policies of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, entails the belief that to "lead to peace is the road of disarmament." That is not true. The real road to peace is national strength, both military and moral.

To retain the opportunity to take this road, the disarmers should be put on some kind of a reasonable leash and a safety catch placed on the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency's dangerous tendency to lead us ever deeper in the fatal quagmire of do-it-yourself disarmament.

Make the Agency an "arms control"—not "disarmament" research agency—and so title it. Take it away from the Department of State planners and free it from the obvious policies of pacifism of the present Department of State. Make it responsible to Congress, and not to all Agency reports and recommendations to the chairman and senior minority members of key committees such as the Senate Armed Services, Foreign Affairs, Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Have the President indicate, at least 90 days prior, his intention to reduce or eliminate the armed services' strength, to the key House and Senate committees. This man is not a senior member. This would not interfere with the constitutional rights of the executive department but would enable the department to secure the support of Members of Congress in vital areas of national opinion.

Spell out what agreements and measures affecting our national

SSC Student Gets An Assistantship

By Lettie Mae Fussell

Mr. Leander Merritt, a senior Chemistry major, has been offered a teaching assistantship at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma. He will start September 1, 1964.

Leander will be working two hours per day assisting in the laboratory and elementary quiz section, for five days a week. His salary will start with \$220 per month.

He will be able to carry ten credit hours of course work each semester plus assist in the laboratory.

Leander is a well known student on campus, by both students and faculty. He is a member of Omega Phi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Committee on Admissions, and a member of the National Association, vice president of Student Council, Who's Who among Colleges and Universities, NAACP candidate for Beta Kappa Chi National Honor Society, and Man of the Year for 1963-64.

Leander will be working two hours per day assisting in the laboratory and elementary quiz section, for five days a week. His salary will start with \$220 per month.

I have introduced a bill, HR 10311, to do these things. It is my hope that other Members of the House and Senate will offer similar Bills and that the House Committee on Foreign Affairs will provide ample time for consideration of HR 10311 at an early date.

By no act or word have the Communists given up their goal of world domination. There has been no real lessening of tensions. In the meanwhile, here at home we have drastically cut back proper research and development of new weapons and have decreased our striking force by a systematic reduction of air-power.

The late President Kennedy said in his last state of the Union address:

"Until the world can develop a reliable system of international security, the free peoples have no choice but to keep their arms near."

Chemistry Department Celebrates Career Day on April 16th

The Savannah State College chemistry department celebrated "Chemistry Career Day" Thursday, April 16, 1964.

The purpose of the occasion was to inform the students in the surrounding high schools of the many opportunities which await them in the field of chemistry and how Savannah State College's chemistry department is equipped to prepare them.

Dr. Charles Pratt, head of the chemistry department, said, "The department of chemistry aimed to develop critical and accurate thinking on the part of students with an adequate scientific subject-matter background for the many opportuni-



Charles Savage, chemistry major, demonstrates.

Scholarships-May

(Continued from Page 1)

The workshop is sponsored by a grant from The Newspaper Fund, Inc.

According to Wilton C. Scott, director of the workshop, the program will be designed to help teachers produce better newspapers, year books, and school yearbooks, and to help students in their academic and laboratory training.

The recipients of the full scholarships are: Mrs. Eula Mae Levonne Gattis Carter, High School, Columbus, Georgia; Mrs. Lula B. Bass, East Depot High School, LaGrange, Georgia; Mrs. Gussie Davison Moore, Hamilton High School, Decatur, Georgia; Mrs. Beatrice Herbin McClammy, Charles R. Drew High School, Greensboro, North Carolina; Mrs. Mild Starr Jordan Kay, Athens High School, Athens, Georgia; Mrs. Flossie Mae Johnson, Booker T. Washington High School, Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Gause B. Gode, Collins Street High School, Blackshear, Georgia; Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson Conyers, Hutto High School, Bainbridge, Georgia; Mrs. Addie Cannon Sloan, J. F. Beavers Elementary School, Atlanta, Georgia; Richie Turpin Adams, Washington State High School, Quitman, Georgia;

Mrs. Nettie Marshall Webb, Fairburn High School, Fairburn, Georgia; Mrs. Mary Frances Jenkins, Southside Junior High School, Albany, Georgia; Paul Burgettte Mohr, Gibbs Junior College, St. Petersburg, Florida; Mrs. Dora Wright Edmondson, Wayne County Training School, Jessup, Georgia; James J. Mitchell, University High School, Tallahassee, Florida; Robert James, Jr., Redwood High School, Russellville, Alabama; Mrs. Frances G. Waddell, Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. Evelyn Maxey Wright, M. M. Bryon High and Elementary School, social science teacher, Teacher-Librarian, Yearbook Advisor, Athens, Georgia.

Those receiving partial scholarships are: Mrs. Katie B. Glenn, Oconee High School, Dublin, Georgia; Mrs. Hazel B. Buren, William James High School, Columbus, Georgia.

(Continued on Page 7)

They await them in the field of chemistry."

The program was conducted by the chemistry majors in Madrim Auditorium. Immediately after the program the students toured the chemistry department, followed by a reception which was held in the auditorium of the Technical Science Building.

Theresa Smart, a sophomore of Savannah, Georgia, was Chairman of the Chemistry Career Day activities. Other members of the committee were Idella Glover, senior, Savannah, Georgia; Leander Merritt, senior, Ocala, Georgia; Freda Brewster, senior, Claxton, Georgia; Charles Savage, junior, Savannah, Georgia; and Cordie Wright, freshman, Glenwood, Georgia.



★ ☆ FEATURES ☆ ★ ☆ ☆

FUN FARE MAKING IT MATCH

QUOTABLE QUOTES

One reason Americans won't go Communist is that when they think the shout, "Workers, arise," they think it's time for the coffee break.

Modern paintings are like women. You'll never enjoy them if you try to understand them.

In marriage it's not as important to share with your partner as to be the right partner.

Advice is like snow: the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

About the only two things a child will share willingly are communicable diseases and his mother's age.

CARTOON QUIPS

Father, help me out with arithmetic: "If A makes \$75 and B spends 100...?" ask your mother to help you—this is right down her alley.

—The Reader's Digest

Hats, Hats, Hats And Hats

Did you make a hat for Easter? If not look in the college center and see some that were made in Clothing and Textiles 415 during the winter quarter. The course is a very creative one and even a person with no knowledge of sewing can make a hat with the right instructions.

In case you are interested and need an elective this summer, why not try T & C 415 for an extra 3 hours? You will have loads and loads of fun.

The course will be taught by Mrs. M. Avery of the Home Economics Department. Sign up early.

College Curriculum

(Continued from Page 2)

the outgoing student leaders and his successor. Each of the discussions should revolve about a written report prepared by the outgoing student leaders. It would be of even greater value for each of the new student leaders to meet with two or three of his predecessors.

I hope that this suggested program proves valuable to you. If you have already coordinated similar programs or have suggestions for the improvement of this one, please write to the national office. Your suggestions and advice are always received enthusiastically.

Good luck in successfully accomplishing the change of command.

Yours sincerely,
Jack David,
Student Government
Vice President

A—Eve ate, and Adam too, and the devil won, that makes eleven.

You may have a trim skirt with a plaid blouse or a sport suit with a kick pleat and yet, with all things considered, you still do not look neat. You may walk with your head high and your skirts short, and wear red shoes and a flower in your hair and still not stop the crowd. Your hair is shining, you are cleaned and pressed, you have been scrubbed and brushed, tubbed and polished—and you should look all right. You have put enough effort into your appearance to make front page fashion copy. But something is missing. What goes with that grooving look? You have all the makings of looking lovely and yet you do not—because you do not match.

Step back a few paces and take a look at yourself head-to-toe. You do look pretty of course—pretty but patchy. Your clothes are all of one piece but they are all pieced together with the wrong pieces. Now you can not do this to yourself! You can not mix your plaids and checks or your stars and stripes and still keep the flag waving.

Concentrate on one ideal at a time. This may be your day to

be trim and tailored. Your suit is cut straight with knife pleats and a man tailored jacket. Your white blouse is a v-neck, shirt-waisted style. You have got that well-pressed and well-priced look. From a bird's-eye view or a close-up, you are a pretty smooth cookie.

Presuming that your clothes are all your own, why not go about your grooming with an eye to honest smartness? Think about your clothes before you put them on. Be particular about what you select. Take stock of colors and don't make yourself a walking rainbow. Keep your colors down to three at a time.

Make your whole ensemble harmonize in color and style. If it's the sport dress you are wearing, do not spoil it with something dressy.

You will be smarter and smoother if you wear your clothes according to plan. You can make yourself like the girl you would like to be if you just take the time to be unanimous with your wardrobe. Do not clash with your personality—you can get that in-the-groove, cover girl effect by making it match.

Walker Durban

Ask a Student

By Walker Durban

The faculty-student relationship at Savannah State College is very poor. What means do you think could be employed to obtain a better relationship?

Freida Inflow, Senior—Perhaps informal conversations in the center and just talking freely with each other on the campus would help to obtain a better relationship. The president could stress this in faculty meetings and the students in assembly.

Addie Scott, Sophomore—If some of the instructors were like others, taking an interest in the students, SSC would be a better place.

Angelen Sampson, Freshman—In order to have a better student-faculty relationship, teachers should try to understand the student in assembly on certain issues, and not make a conclusion before considering their views.

Jacquelyn E. Macek, Freshman—The student-teacher relation can be improved if the "impersonal barriers" between them are broken down. A personal classroom relationship should be its replacement, thus enabling both teachers and students to feel less rigid so more can be accomplished.

Delores L. Chisholm, Senior—I think that the student should question the teacher when he is in doubt about anything. The teacher would become more interested in the student.

Albert Lewis, Senior—Perhaps if we respected the other for what they are, that is, students and teachers, a better relationship would come about.

Should Girls Be Allowed in the Pool Room?

By Walker Durban

Since the pool room has been opened on the corner, many fellows are spending lots of their time there. Some of the girls are complaining about the time the fellows spend there. Some girls would like very much to accompany them, but there is one question in their path: should girls be allowed in the pool room?

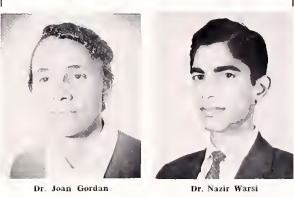
Leroy West—It is perfectly moral for a girl to go to the pool room if this is the game that she desires. However, a specific time should be allotted the girls, so they wouldn't go at the same time the guys go.

Edward Stephens—Don't think girls should shoot pool because it lowers their character.

William Martin—No, a girl should not be allowed in the pool room. There are certain pertinent qualities of ladyhood that females are to uphold. A young lady in the pool room is usually ridiculed by society and her lady-like qualities are exempted.

Michael Brown—I think it is perfectly all right for females to shoot pool because it is a very wholesome recreation that calls for concentration which is a good calisthenic for the mind. After all, should a gentleman offer a lady a tiparillo?

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT



Dr. Joan Gordon

Dr. Nazir Warsi

The faculty members chosen for this issue's Spotlight are Dr. Joan Gordon and Dr. Nazir Warsi.

Dr. Gordon was partially educated on Jackson College campus in Jackson, Mississippi. She completed her elementary and high school training at Jackson College Laboratory School, after which she entered Jackson College where she received the A.B. degree in Social Science.

She received the M.A. degree in Sociology at Columbia University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Gordon enjoys writing poetry. Her publications consist of two poems in the *National Anthology of Librarian and Teacher's Poetry*. She has published a workbook entitled, "Creative Exercises in Psychology for Students of Education."

She is affiliated with several professional organizations such as the Georgia Teachers and Education Association, American Sociological Association, American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, and many others.

In the summer of 1958 Dr. Gordon began her teaching career in Social Science here at Savannah State College and has been a faithful member of the instructional staff of the college since that time. Presently she is Professor of Social Science and co-adviser of the Senior class.

Dr. Warsi, a native of India, and Professor of Mathematics at Savannah State College, received his B.S. degree in Mathematics and Physics from St. Andrew's College, and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Gorakhpur University, India.

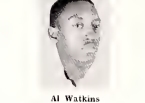
He is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, American Association of University Professors, Mathematical Association of Gorakhpur University, Tensor Society of Japan, Philosophy Society of India and Professional Member of American Mathematics Society.

His hobbies are studying religious history and playing badminton.

Dr. Warsi, a very highly religious person, gave his philosophy of religion. He said, to him, religion is a way of living and does not mean a kind of belief, and should reflect the moral and spiritual aspects of the person. A religion that falls short of this is no religion. He believes that more emphasis should be put on moral and spiritual things.

When questioned of his impression of the college he said that the academic quality of the school is very poor, and needs improvement. He thinks that the teachers and the students should be urged to change the standards of the college.

When asked if he enjoys working at Savannah State College, he replied, "I enjoy working everywhere."



Al Watkins

The Grecian Orale

By Alvin Watkins

Greetings Subjects:
As Mr. Ground Hog paid us his annual visit from the darkness of his chamber beneath the campus, he failed to see his shadow, but while he was to be decided to give me these few tidbits of genuine "underground" Greekdom.

Alpha Phi Alpha in the News!
The brothers of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and several other chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha of the Southeastern Region celebrated their Regional Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, during the Easter holidays. This was one of their most successful conventions. The Brothers, Willie Shinkster, Lawrence Wilson, and Richard Anderson were elected to represent Delta Eta at the convention.

Kappa Celebrates Assembly Day Program

Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity observed its annual All-College assembly on Friday, April 3, 1964. The program was held in Wilcox Gymnasium.

The speaker of the occasion was Dr. Lester B. Brown, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Albany State College. Dr. Brown has served as guest lecturer at the Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga. He has had many other engagements throughout the state.

Dr. Brown delivered a very dynamic speech to the students and faculty titled, "Portraiture of a Model School." He emphasized the need of education in our present society.

Other fraternal presentations climaxed a successful chapel program on April 12-13, the Brothers Oree Rawls, John Smith, Charles White, and Lindwood Jones represented the chapter at the 13th Council Meeting of the Southeastern Provinces of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternities in Columbia, South Carolina.

Riddle-De-Dee

From book by Bennett Cerf
Q—What is the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?

A—A pessimist is a female who is afraid she won't be able to squeeze her car into a very small parking space. An optimist is a male who thinks she won't try.

Q—How many apples were eaten in the garden of Eden?



Kappas en route to Albany to the S.E.A.C. tournament.

Women's Glee Club to Present Concert

The Women's Glee Club of Savannah State College, under the direction of Mrs. Myra H. Thomas, will present their Spring Concert in Meldrim Auditorium, Sunday evening, May 3, at 8 p.m. Many of the thirty-four members are graduates of the local schools, and active members of many of the churches throughout the city.

Some of the featured soloists are: Imogene Hodge, Lauryce Preston, Angeline Sampson, Freda Ferguson, Gloria Hester, Charlotte Buhl, Florine Blos, Alma Hooks, Ruth Wright, Jean Butler, Alice Murray, Margaret Shiner, Barbara Smith, Patricia Gardner, and Barbara Benjamin.

This concert is not only one of the highlights of the Spring activities, but is also the opening event of the annual Fine Arts Festival.

Other participating members of the Glee Club are: Freddie Allen, Joan Bynum, Constance Bacon, Geraldine Caesar, Prestynette (Lesah) Bushin, Cleomontine Freeman, Betty Oraham, Mildred Hicks, Ruby Smith, Jeanette Moore, Marjorie Marsh, Ruth Trice, Elise Hayes, Anita Williams, Laorice Welfrey, and Jo Ann Wright.

The accompanist for the Glee Club is Angeline Sampson. Miss Sampson is a freshman, majoring at Savannah State College and a native of Savannah.

New Recreational Program at SSC



The new recreational program at Savannah State College is providing activities for students and faculty can engage in during leisure.

The program, organized from a suggestion of Mrs. Ella W. Fisher, Professor of Physical Education, is a solution for the lack of recreation here at the college and will be beneficial to the entire college family.

The participation in the same activities daily can be eliminated and replaced with new and interesting ones that will make the participants interesting to others.

The program aims to provide activities which students and the faculty can participate in during hours other than work and to stimulate self-motivating desires so that the individuals will engage in activities voluntarily and receive a satisfying experience.

Activities that will be included in the program are physical activities such as archery, badminton, basketball, modern, social and square dancing, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, hand polo, horsemanship, table tennis, volleyball, weight lifting. Swimming will be included as soon as the pool is completed, and there are hopes for including roller skating and bicycling. If the equipment can be purchased.

Social activities are bridge, checkers, chess, pinocle, and whist clubs, hiking, camping, fishing, and camera clubs.

Communicative activities are discussion groups, including great books discussion, best sellers lists, current events and political issues; Modern Language Clubs (French, Spanish, German and Russian) and Toastmaster and Toastmistresses. The creative and aesthetic activities are oil and water painting, sculpturing, music, cooking, arts and crafts, and outdoor scenes (amateur plays).

The creative and aesthetic activities are astronomy, coin collecting and stamp collecting.



Meet the Instructors of The Department

The instructors of the Physical Education and Health Department are: Dr. Raymond W. Hopsan, Head of the Department; Mrs. Ella W. Fisher, Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy, Mr. Albert E. Frazier, Mr. Richard K. Washington, and Mr. Theodore A. Wright, Sr.

Dr. Hopsan, Head of the Department, received his B.S. degree from Hampton Institute, in Virginia, M.A. degree from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio and his Ph.D. from the same university.

She is a member of the following organizations: College of Physical Education Association, American Association of Health Physical Education and Recreation, American Association of University Professors, National Intramural Association, and a Georgia Teachers and Education Association.

Mr. Albert E. Frazier, Assistant Professor, attended Tuskegee Institute where he received his B.S. degree in secondary education, M.A. degree in secondary education with a specialization in Health Physical Education and Recreation.

Mrs. Ella W. Fisher attended Xavier University in New Orleans, Louisiana where she received her B.S. degree. M.A. degree from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She has done advanced study at Columbia University in New York.

She is affiliated with the following organizations: Professional member of American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, American Association of University Professors, Georgia Teachers Education Association, Savannah League of Women Voters, Advisory member West Broad Street YMCA, Regional Director Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Co-moderator in a Saint Matthews Episcopal Church.

Mr. Richard K. Washington earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Iowa and has done advanced study at the same university.

Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy received her B.S. degree from Xavier University and her M.S. from the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Abernathy has been an active member of the International Brotherhood of man through the mystical body of Christ. She holds membership in the American Education Association and the Georgia Teacher and Education Association.

Mr. Theodore A. Wright received his A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and also his M.A. degree. He has done advanced study at Howard University. He is the University of Illinois.

Let's Play

The Department of Health and Physical Education is endeavoring to have greater participation by the student body in the seasonal activities program. The emphasis is on out-of-class voluntary participation during the school day.

All members have volunteered to sponsor some phase of the program during their free periods on a twice-per-week basis.

During the Fall and Winter quarters groups met for weightlifting, gymnastics, elementary tennis, whist, checkers, bridge, and volleyball. Most of the students who participated were majors in the field. However, it should be emphasized that the program is open to all students.

This Spring we are offering a voluntary class in Creative Dancing for both men and women. The tennis program should be greatly expanded with the completion of the new courts on or about May 15th. The driving range is being used, but only by a few students.

We sincerely hope that the students will secure their tennis rackets and golf clubs and avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in these outdoor activities this quarter and frequently in the future.

Although we mention the students herein, we certainly do not imply that the faculty do not welcome. We assume that because of their positions of leadership they will be instrumental in seeing that the program is successful through their participation, guidance, and encouragement.

New Coach Named At Savannah State

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, announces the appointment of Leo Richardson, as head football and basketball coach at Savannah State College.

Coach Richardson is presently employed as head coach and director of athletics at Morris College, Sumter, South Carolina. He will report to Savannah State College as soon as he completes the present school term.

He was born in Gresham, South Carolina, and attended the elementary and secondary schools in Loris, South Carolina, and received the bachelor of science degree in biology from Morris College. His master's degree from Tuskegee Institute.

While in college, Richardson played on the football team, which won two Southeastern Athletic Conference championships and one state championship in Loris, South Carolina. He also made the S.E.A.C. all conference football team as a guard. He has also played basketball and baseball, in high school and college.

Richardson has also served as coach for four years at A. L. Corbett High School, Wagoner, South Carolina.

The father of two children, he is married to the former Miss Mary Richardson of Lynchburg, South Carolina.

WINTER QUARTER HONOR ROLL

Willie H. Adkins	3.666
Thomas Albritton	3.000
Aberdeen Allen	3.666
Richard Anderson	3.000
Clara C. Andrews	3.333
Edna Baker	3.000
Rose Lee Baker	3.000
Annie Neil Banks	3.003
Ruby Bell	3.332
Jaliletta Benton	3.666
Sandra Bivens	3.375
Delores Bowers	3.666
Fredia Brewton	3.312
William M. Brown	3.000
Charles C. Bryan	3.000
Freeman Bryant	3.062
Alton Bush	3.000
William J. Bush	4.000
Leola C. Calkins	3.444
Margaret Carter	3.000
Alan J. Clark	3.000
Jack Colbert	3.413
Shirley Coomer	3.250
Viola Cooper	3.000
Mabel Coruthers	3.000
Evelyn Cruse	3.055
Georgia Cummings	3.000
Darnell Deason	3.000
Charles E. Day	3.117
Homer A. Day	3.352
Rosa M. Dillard	3.000
Olta T. Douglas	3.000
Christy E. Dumas	3.526
Annie B. Duncan	3.040
Gloria A. Duncan	3.375
Barbara Dupree	3.258
Laura Eady	3.000
Oliver E. Eash	3.000
Charles Elmore	3.647
Harmon Evans	3.062
Tom Farlow, Jr.	4.000
John E. Fawcett	3.000
Eleanor Fields	3.000
Vivian Fireall	3.277
Barbara A. Flynn	3.000
Mathaniel Fuller	3.375
Regency Gardner	3.000
Eunice J. Geiger	3.062
Gracie M. Gillard	3.000
Oswendolyn E. Glover	3.294
Max T. Glover	3.625
Betty Jean Gordon	3.312
Bettie L. Graham	3.568
Queen E. Griffin	3.000
Alice Habersham	3.052
Jeannette Haines	3.333
Charles D. Hall	3.000
Ernestine Hamilton	3.000
Fredrick R. Hazard	3.250
Elizabeth E. Heath	3.000
Elma R. Hill	3.111
Dawn Hollingshead	3.375
Regi Hollinshead	3.000
Elizabeth Howard	3.000
Charles Hughes	3.223
Audrey E. Hunter	3.666
Freda Hunter	3.277
Johnny W. Ivory	3.000
Clyde E. Jenkins	3.055
Brenda Jennings	3.588
Verner Jennings	3.312
Catherine Johnson	3.000
Gloria A. Johnson	3.352
Hayden Johnson	3.000
Lola P. Johnson	3.000
Janis Y. Jones	3.000
Leonard Jones	3.411
Arthur C. Jones	3.456
Lillie M. Kyles	3.333
Yvonne Lecount	3.062
Betty J. Lewis	3.312
Frankie Legras	3.000
William H. Martin	3.000
Glenora H. Martin	3.062
Deloris Mason	3.375
Berlin E. Mays	3.611
Archie McCray	3.000
Vivian McMillan	3.312
Leander Merritt	3.357
Etta M. Moran	3.000

Loretta Morrison	3.312
Deloris Moss	3.000
Coletta M. Muck	3.000
Willie H. Nelson	3.058
Herbert Owens	3.000
James E. Owens	3.000
Dorothy Polite	3.315
Francis Polite	3.315
Frank Quarterman	3.333
Patrick Quarterman	4.000
Carolyne Quilkin	4.000
Gertrude Richardson	3.000
Oswendolyn Riggs	3.000
Oswendolyn Roberts	3.000
Ethel M. Robinson	3.459
L. A. Rogers	3.375
Florine A. Rocks	3.000
Carol Roseberry	3.666
Angeline Russell	3.000
Norlin Russell	3.000
David A. Sanders	3.000
James P. Sapp	3.375
Jeffreia B. Sapp	3.312
Jessie M. Scott	3.105
Willie Shimshooter	3.666
Sylvette Singleton	3.000
Brenda V. Small	3.000
Charles Smalls	3.375
Frances Southland	3.105
Jimmy Stephenson	3.000
Loiske M. Tarter	3.312
Saralyn Thomas	3.250
Dorothy M. Thompson	3.582
Cynthia Thorne	3.000
Bradford Thoren	3.000
Sam Ward	3.000
Joyce Washington	3.000
Glendice Watson	3.411
Ollie M. Wells	3.000
Izora H. Wells	3.000
Leroy West	3.062
Lucy W. White	3.062
Charles C. White	3.000
Barbara White	3.000
Marjoretta Williams	3.000
Nora Williams	3.000
Ida Wilson	3.000
Lawrence Wilson	3.214
Gertrude Wilson	3.000
Charles Wright	3.333
Ruth Ziegler	3.000

Boyles Addresses College Assembly

Mrs. Sarah Patton Boyle, author and lecturer, gave the address at the all-college assembly held in the Meldrim Auditorium on March 20, 1964. The program was presented by the Savannah State Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Patton's speech, "Conversion of a White Southerner," adhered beautifully with the of "the occasion, 'Holding Hands For A Democratic America.'"

"Death of A Noble President," a poem written by Ernest Patrick Lavender, was recited by Lavender, the Savannah State representative John F. Kennedy.

Dr. Howard Jordan received an award presented by Mr. Willie

Ludden, National Youth Field Secretary of NAACP. The award was given to the Savannah State Chapter of NAACP for the work that the chapter has done since being organized.

Officers of the College chapter of NAACP are President, Mary Smith, Vice President, Frances Brewton; Secretary, Mary Smith; Treasurer, James Sapp; Chaplain, Alex C. Habersham, and the faculty advisor, Mr. E. J. Jones.

The Committee Chairmen are Lawrence Wilson, Direct Action; Mary Moss, Executive; Thomas St. John, Membership; James Brown and Ernest Lavender, Political Action; and Delores Bowers, Publicity.

SSC TRACK TEAM

By Roscoe Edwards

The Savannah State College track team got off to a roaring start on March 24, defeating Albany and Fort Valley at Savannah.

March 28, the team lost to Edward Waters in Jacksonville, Fla. They defeated Palm College, April 4, and Georgia, Georgia, April 11. They came in second at a conference meet in Jacksonville, Fla. Other colleges partici-

patting at this conference were Morris, Virginia Normal, Albany, Faine, and Clifton.

The Tigers went to South Carolina at a relay meet, April 11, at Orangeburg, S. C. The next trip will be to the Tuskegee relay, May 12.

Robert Miller, Hershel Robinson, Johnnie Sears, Bradford Toxston, Robert Caine, Tommie Davids are members of the track team.

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"Your line has always been helpful to my students."
"Your literature notes are excellent. Several of them are required reading in all my classes."
"Monarch History Notes enjoy a marked popularity among students at my college."



graphy and sample questions and answers.

1. Blind
2. Odysey
3. Herodotus
4. Thucydides
5. Plato
6. Aristotle
7. Sophocles
8. Euripides, Aeschylus, Aristophanes
9. Virgil
10. Milton
11. Chaucer
12. Spenser
13. Hamlet
14. King Lear
15. Macbeth
16. Dostoyevsky
17. Romantic Poets
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A Winning Profession in a Technological Age



Maida Wiley displays the charm and ability of a good homemaker.

The vision of the early founders and organizers of home economics envisioned a lasting and useful scientific profession. A profession which would be comprehensive and well undergirded with the natural, physical and biological sciences. These sciences would be enhanced and amplified according to their need and use in the times which would be currently lived. The root science disciplines of chemistry, physics and bacteriology and physiology have served the home economist well as the mid-century ushered in new and exciting experiences with unheard of developments in electronic cooking, innovations in new foods, family living conveniences and wearing apparel.

People who still think in terms of the limited aspect of the profession as home economics education are antiquated and they are not aware of the implications of the scientific and technological age in which we live. The extent of the employment for the well-trained economist is boundless.

During the history of the United States there has been a

steady increase in the amount of laundering, cleaning and dyeing given to garments and household linens. As our income has risen the amount of washing compounds and also the amount of textiles which we own have increased along with our standards of cleanliness.

Home Economists with good chemistry background to understand the nature of detergents, dyents, bleaches, fabric softeners, dye cleaning solvents may find interesting and novel employment testing the cleaning agents on fabrics. New employment vistas have opened with testing laboratories to determine the sales pitch for new fabrics. Publications with home service departments that continuously advertise new consumer goods with information relative to shrinkage, color resistance and wearability of fabrics always have an opening for journalistic minded home economists.

The age of technology is a challenging period in which to live and work. Home economists have a noteworthy contribution to make to the reality and functioning of this period in history.



Good Economic students can be good chemists.



The students in Home Economics learn to be excellent hostesses.

Students living in the South Carolina areas of Hilton Head, Hardeeville, Beaufort, Bluffton, and Ridgeland, desiring employment for the summer may contact Mr. H. E. Travers, 306 West 33rd Street, Savannah, Georgia.

Seniors interested in getting jobs may pick forms to register with the placement bureau in the Office of Student Personnel. According to Dean Freeman, the Placement Bureau will find jobs for those seniors that are registered.

Students interested in financial assistance for the 1964-65 school term should acquire application forms now. They are now being released for entering and continuing students.

May 1st is the deadline for applications for regional scholarships.

Scholarships Given

(Continued from Page 4)

School, Statesboro, Georgia; Miss Mammie Elizabeth Greene, Fairmont Elementary School, Newnan, Georgia; Mrs. Margarette Pauline Morgan White, Trinity High School, Decatur, Georgia; Theodore W. Green, Treutlen County Training School, Soper-

ton, Georgia; Beat Cephas Carwell, Jr., Carver High School, Columbus, Georgia; and Carolyn Robinson Screen, Assistant to Director of Southern Regional Press Institute, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

Mrs. Georgia Y. Gordon is alternate for number two and Alta E. Vaughan is alternate for number one.

PICTORIAL REVIEW



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(1) Mrs. Lesta C. Milhede smiles with gratification as Miss Althea Williams presents to her an award for distinguished services to the SSC community during Library Week.

(2) Ah! But the Ladies were lovely at the freshman talent show.

(3) The lovely ladies could actually sing.

(4) Duke gives a very interesting demonstration to a group of high school students during Chemistry Caper Day.

(5) Men's Festival.

(6) Students got photographs of the Mitchell Bull trio.

(7) SSC's students participate in serving at the reception during Library Week.

(8) Verdell Lambert, recipient of the Wall Street Journal fellowship, is congratulated by the superintendent of Chatham County schools, Mr. Thard Marshall, Onlookers, left to right, are Mr. Clifford Hurdwick, Mr. Oliver Lampham and Mr. Wilton Scott.

(9) Mr. E. J. Josey presents Mr. Milton S. Egan the first library award to be given at Savannah State College during the Library Week convocation.