


THE
TIGER'S ROAR

19-21

SEPT. 1965-AUG. 1968

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AIMS OF MEN'S FESTIVAL GEARED TO "FINER MANHOOD, LEADERSHIP AND RESPONSIBILITY"

Reporting The News EDITOR'S TASK: AN INTERVIEW

By Robert L. Joiner, Jr.
As Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger's Roar, I have been asked several questions about the yearbook for the past four months. To answer student's questions, newspaper editors work hand in hand, however, there were several questions directed to me which I could not answer. To answer student's questions regarding the 1966 Tiger, I interviewed Otha L. Douglas, Jr., Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger.

Q—When will the 1966 Tiger be distributed?
A—We expect to distribute the yearbook on May 28, 1966.

Q—What mark of distinction will the yearbook have to distinguish it from past yearbooks?
A—After analyzing SSC's past yearbooks, I feel that the 1966 Tiger will have more organization, because the theme is carried out much better.

Q—What do you mean by theme?
A—The theme, in this case, can be associated with parallelism. That is every yearbook has or should have a kind of topic sentence. This topic sentence may be in the form of words, pictures or abstract. The theme is usually found in the beginning or even on the cover and is carried through the entire book. In our case, we put more emphasis on progress, therefore progress is our theme.

Q—Will the yearbook include any new sections?
A—The 1966 Tiger will include two new sections. They are the academic section and the student life section.

Q—What about the contents of the two new sections, is there more emphasis on the faculty or student body?
A—For the most part, there is. The academic section will consist of more copy than it has had in previous years and a better description of each department is given. While the student life section, although there's very little copy in places, the entire section emphasizes students.

Q—These two additional sections will add more light to the pages
A—Yes, indeed.

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JANET MOORE
Blood Donor

Support The Blood Bank

"I AM MY BROTHER'S KEEPER" These biblical words express eloquently the concept of human brotherhood and care. If you believe in this concept, then there is no better tangible evidence than the donating of your blood to help to save the life of another.

On April 13, 1966, the second phase of the Savannah State College Blood Bank Program will be sponsored by the Committee on College Health Services in co-operation with the American Red Cross. The first phase of the Blood Bank Program of this school year, which was held on December 1, 1965, resulted in the donation by the College family of 126 pints of life-giving blood. We wish at this time to thank those donors, and to urge them to give again. We especially invite those who were unable to respond to the first call to donate on April 13, 1966. The high purpose and noble commitment symbolized in this gift to humanity remains as true again of the total involvement of all mankind.

I sincerely urge and encourage each member of the Savannah State College family to make a donation, on April 13, 1966, of one pint of blood to the Blood Bank, and help to make the record of Savannah State College the best in the history of the Blood Bank Program.

Yours very truly,
Howard Jordan, Jr.,
President

5 NAACP Members Attend Convention

By Marva Deloach
Five delegates, accompanied by Mr. E. J. Josey, SSC's Librarian and advisor to the College Branch of the NAACP, attended the NAACP's 14th Annual Convocation, held at Mobile, Alabama on March 17-19. The delegates were H. Sturgeon, James Sapp, III, Henry Semmons, Carolyn Maxwell and Marva Deloach.

Being the largest and most active chapter of Region V, SSC had the second largest delegation at the convention. On having the second largest delegation, Ithamus Sturgeon accepted a certificate of recognition on behalf of the chapter.

Workshop sessions included finding ways of attracting more members and raising more funds. Equal Employment Opportunity and what local chapter could do to fight for freedom were two topics which were treated in the workshops.

The most interesting workshops were concerned with developing a community action program for youth, the functions of the NAACP and politics. These interesting because many phases of the economic Opportunity Program were brought out which were given little attention in former workshops.

The next workshop began with a play presented by the youth council in Mobile. This play pointed out very elaborately the case of the past, the present and the future of the Negro in politics.

The workshop on the "NAACP—In and Out" stressed the importance of attending the NAACP's National Convention. Mr. Jesse H. Turner, Vice Chairman, National Board of Directors of the NAACP, stated that the convention was threshold in that it is an educational body, a political body and a policy making body.

The youth night program was another highlight of the convention. Mr. John Nettles, a seminary student from Atlanta, spoke on the topic "Keep on Pushing." He said in essence that the Negro's bid for freedom has just begun and that the Negro must not confine himself to "direct action protest," but must include "direct action progress."

Among the distinguished persons attending were Mr. Jesse Turner, member of the National Board; Mr. W. C. Patton, Associate Director of Voter Registration; Dr. John W. Nixon, State Conference President of Alabama; Mr. Joe L. Tucker, and Mr. Charles Evers, field directors; and Mrs. Ruby Hurlir, Regional Director.

Charles Day Awarded "Man of the Year" Plaque

Student government leader Charles E. Day, was named "Man of the Year" last Thursday by Savannah State College's male students at the all-college assembly climaxing the college's celebration of its 19th Annual Men's Festival.

Day, who is a senior mathematics major and an honor student of Savannah, won the award over five other candidates. It is believed that Day was selected for the annual award by the male students of SSC for his exemplification of the annual celebration aims.

The first Men's Festival was held at Savannah State College on April 24, 1948. Since that time this program has shown tremendous growth in both the quality and scope of its activities, and is now regarded as one of the outstanding events held annually at the College.

Speeches for this annual were made by two college presidents who have excelled in the fields of scholarship, law, education, administration, fraternal and civic affairs. Leading the parade of presidents was Dr. John Foster Potts, President, Voorhes Junior College, Denmark, South Carolina, who spoke in observance of Inspiration Day on Sunday, April 3, at 6:00 p.m., in Meldrim Auditorium. Also appearing on this program was the nationally famous SSC Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. James Thompson, Jr. This

was the Men's Glee Club's first appearance on campus since returning from their highly successful northeastern Spring Tour. President Thomas Miller Jenkins, Albany State College, Albany, Georgia, spoke at the All-College Assembly for students and faculty on Thursday, April 7, at 10:20 a.m., in Wiley Gymnasium, which is celebrated annually as Education Day. Musical selections again were rendered by the SSC Men's Glee Club. Also presented at this hour was the coveted plaque designating "Man of the Year" the student whose achievements and contributions to the school and community have been most significant. This year's plaque was donated through the courtesy of the Royal Crown Cola Company, Columbus, Georgia, and the Royal Crown Bottling Company, Savannah, Georgia. The winner of this award is selected by a rating system which allows each person cast-

Three Students Attend Conference At Columbia

Three SSC students recently attended the 42nd Annual Columbia Scholastic Association Press Conference at Columbia University in New York on March 10-12.

The students, cited for services rendered in the area of public relations included Robert Joiner, editor of the Tiger's Roar, Otha Douglas, editor of the Tiger and Clemontine Freeman, associate editor of the Tiger's Roar.

The group participated in several workshops and seminars of public relations.

Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, who served as advisor for the group, was honored at a dinner for National Council for School Press and Advisors Association at the Americana Hotel in New York. At the dinner Scott was elected executive member for the Federation of School Press Directors USA.

Scott conducted two sectional meetings at the convention on "How to Uncover News" and "Writing and Editing News." At the convention publications from Savannah State College won three first place and two second place awards.

The first place awards went to the Tiger's Roar, the college Council for School Press and Advisors Newsletter and the College Bulletin.

Savannah State was the only college winning three first places. The two second place awards went to the Pacemaker, official publication for the Press Institute and for the SSC Journalism Workshop for inexperienced teachers and advisors.



ing a ballot to evaluate the candidate on the basis of such criteria as scholarship, effective leadership, character, and citizenship. This recognition is one of the major highlights of this annual celebration.

A special added attraction to the annual activities for this year was the presentation of the talented Miss Georgia Davis, one of the Country's finest young contrastos, in concert on Monday, April 4, at 8:15 p.m., in Meldrim Auditorium.

The aims of the Men's Festival are to promote finer manhood, help prepare men to shoulder the heavy responsibilities of a democratic society through participation in worthwhile activities, and to help prepare men for leadership responsibilities throughout the world.

Officers for this nineteenth annual observance were: President Howard Jordan, Jr.; serving as Honorary Chairman; Willie C. Smith, Fitzgerald.

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Above are members of the Biology Club who visited Silver Springs, the Jacksonville Zoo, and St. Augustine Historical Park. The Biology Club, organized earlier in the year, has seminars on biological topics and takes educational tours. The next trips will be to Atlanta and South Carolina. Mr. Woodhouse, biology instructor, is the advisor and Robert Brown, chemistry major, is the business manager.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Dates for coming senior class activities:

Senior Vesper	May 27
Class Day	May 27
Class Trip	May 27-29
President's Reception	June 1

The chapters for the class trips are: Mr. C. V. Clay, Dr. Gordon, Mr. Clemmons, Mr. Woodhouse, Mrs. Rarnell Pratt, Mr. Bernita Matthews.

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

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Business Manager Frank Mack
Feature Editor Walker Durham
Fashion Editors Jean Stewart, Robert Brown
Staff Editor Johnny Davis
Sports Editors Lewis Witherspoon, Frank Ellis
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Needed: An Acceptable Outlet For Aggression

Prospect for the future: a young man applies to the college of his choice, is accepted and told he can start classes—just as soon as he's completed a six-month "term" working on campus as a bricklayer or carpenter.

The possibility is raised in a March Roar's Dilest article by John Fischer, editor of Harper's. Fischer argues that to stem the growing tide of anti-social violence, the main source of acceptable outlets for the aggressive instincts so deeply imbedded in our genes.

"Be a fighter" has always been our first law of survival," Fischer asserts. "Warfare was necessary for the man who, to prosper, was obliged to survive, absorbing virtually all the community's surplus time, energy and resources. Belligerence was celebrated as a prime virtue, and the Great Fighter was enshrined as the universal hero."

But with the industrialization of war about a century ago fighting became less acceptable as an outlet for aggression. At about the same time the rise of the city eliminated another traditional testing ground for masculine prowess: the struggle against nature.

What's left, says Fischer, are "surrogates for violence." Most fashionable are strenuous and risky sports—skiing, skin diving, mountain climbing and others. All too often, though, the search for surrogates has led to destructive channels: gang fights, stealing cars, vandalism and rioting.

The antidote lies in finding a modern version of William James' "moral equivalent for war." Fischer writes: James' idea was to have every youth spend a few years at hard and dangerous labor. The Peace Corps is our most successful experiment in this direction, says the author; the Job Corps and other domestic anti-poverty programs also help. But more projects are needed to make use of "the youthful need for struggle and self-assertion."

One idea might be to have every able-bodied student spend six months laboring to help construct thousands of new college buildings that will need for a future. Enlisting state Youth Corps workers in the fight to clean up our polluted rivers is another suggestion.

The problems are with us, so it is the manpower to cope with them. Says Fischer: "If we can discover a few hundred such projects, they might add up to a pretty fair Moral Equivalent."

Scholarships Available For Foreign Students

The Institute of International Education announces that a limited number of scholarships for 1966 summer study are being offered to qualified Americans by two Austrian and four British universities. All programs are administered by the IIE.

The historic University of Vienna will hold a special summer session at its St. Wolfgang campus in Strobl, Austria, from July 10 to August 27. The program is available to students who include law, political science and liberal arts courses and German language courses. The St. Wolfgang program is open to candidates who have completed two or more years of college and will cost approximately \$340, which includes a \$90 registration fee. An optional four-day trip to Vienna at a small additional charge is also available.

The aim of the Salzburg summer school at Salzburg-Kleinhelm, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, is to provide students with an opportunity to learn the German language and to acquire a first-hand knowledge of Austrian culture and foreign policy. Although most courses (in art, music, poetry, economics and politics) will be taught in English, attendance at one of several German language courses will be mandatory.

Total cost for the Salzburg program will be \$315-\$325 to cover room, board and tuition, plus a \$20 registration fee. Applicants for the 1966-67 session from July 3 to August 14 must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and must have completed at least one year of college.

High-point of the two Austrian summer sessions will be the opportunity for students to attend the famous Salzburg Music Festival. Tickets to an opera and a play are included in the schools' fees.

Summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods, with study to be carried out at the appropriate university concerned. The study of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-upon-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history, literature and arts of England from 1870 to the present will be taught at the University of Oxford; Victorian literature at the University of London; and British history, philosophy and literature from 1886 to 1832 at the

Lost Freedom

(ACP) — For all practical purpose, the members of the U. S. population under 21 have lost their freedom, says the Colorado State College *Mirror*, Greeley.

The *Mirror* defines freedom as Saludo De Madariaga defined it: "He is free who knows how to be responsible under 21, how to decide at each step, the course of his life and who lives in a society which does not block the exercise of that power."

Are the U. S. government and the mass media, inspired by the charismatic tenacity of the American people, sacrificing the freedom of a huge portion of the younger generation? We think so.

Last year the Berkeley professors (Free Speech Movement) were given fines and sentences for exercising civil disobedience.

The peace march on Washington in December, made up mostly of students, was labeled by the mass media, *carte blanche*, as "free radicals" and "pinheads."

The burning of draft cards, a symbolic gesture of dissent, with the administration's policy in Viet Nam, can now be punished by five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The teach-in movement was labeled by the government charges of communist infiltration and manipulation.

A young Texas airman was sentenced to two years at hard labor by a military tribunal for participating in a peace march, even though he was off duty and in civilian clothes.

Reader's Digest, Look and Life magazines have efficiently assured the American patriot that the whole Viet Nam protest movement is controlled by Communist agents.

The whole American ideal confirmed the right of the individual to speak his mind and pursue his own reality, as long as he was not threatening someone else's right to do the same. What has happened to the ideal?

We are free as long as we keep our mouths shut, stay in step and join a few clubs.

University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The Universities of Birmingham and Edinburgh will hold their sessions from July 10 to August 12; the University of London, from July 11 to August 19. Fees, which include room, board and tuition, will be \$396. Courses for all four university summer sessions are designed for graduate students, but undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by the time the summer school opens may apply.

Further information and applications for these Austrian and British summer sessions may be obtained from the Councils Division, Institute of International Education, 899 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017. Completed scholarship applications to the British sessions should be received at the Institute by March 1; applications for admission by March 31, 1966. Austrian scholarship applications must be received by March 1; admission applications by May 1, 1966. Travel arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of each student.

Lack of Funds No Longer Barrier

If You Want To Attend College

"A society that needs disciplined brains is finding ways for millions to go to college on nothing a year."

So says Reader's Digest working editor Lester Velle, in an article in the magazine's February issue. Velle writes that a burgeoning number of public and private financial assistance programs virtually guarantee that any qualified student can go to college.

Illustrating the scope of the financial boosts available are the 60-year-old Cooperative Education and the year-old Federal work-study programs.

Under the Co-op plan, college and industry cooperate in timing up part-time or temporary jobs for students. The student earns the prevailing wage for the job he holds, goes to school when he's not working. In addition to earning the funds needed to stay in school, he picks up valuable work experience that can help him land a better job once he graduates.

An interesting variation on the plan is being used by Boston's Northeastern University. The school assigns two students to a given job. As one works, the other studies. At the end of each semester, they change places.

There are now 68 schools em-

ploying the Co-op plan, and the number is growing rapidly.

New York's equally effective is the year-old federal work-study program. This plan is available to those whose family income is in the \$3000 to \$6000 range. Under the plan, the student works the traditional pattern of working their way through college by taking odd jobs—but with a difference. In the past such jobs—waiting on tables, the like—usually paid far less than the going rate for similar work. The new plan provides a minimum wage that's usually at least \$15 an hour. Federal tax funds provide up to nine tenths of the wage; the college supplies the rest.

Along with these programs, financial aid programs can qualify for long-term student loans which are repayable only after graduation. Moreover, scholarship opportunities are available with over \$130 million in college scholarships distributed each year by colleges and corporations, labor unions, veterans' groups and benevolent societies.

So whether you're in college now or contemplating future enrollment, the heartening news is that financial need alone no longer need disqualify you from enrolling in the best education you are capable of absorbing.

Peace Corps Announces Eleven Training Courses For College Juniors

May 20 is the deadline to enroll in 11 Peace Corps training courses for college juniors to be held this summer at 17 S. universities. The Peace Corps announced in Washington, D. C.

Peace Corps officials advised that students enroll immediately because of the time required to handle the application process. "The sooner the better," they said.

The courses — 10 starting in June and the other in July—are designed to enable future Volunteers to integrate themselves into training with their senior year of college. Each course runs 10 weeks.

Juniors qualified to enter the Advance Training Program will be selected for assignment to 14 countries. The assignments cover community and agricultural development, secondary education and teaching English in French-speaking West Africa. In their final year of college, the trainees' courses of study may be tailored to fit their Peace Corps training. The ATP enrollees will complete their training in special field programs the summer of 1967.

A Peace Corps loan fund for ATP enrollees helps cover the loss of income trainees might suffer while earning money from summer employment. Trainees may borrow up to \$600 at low interest rates to pay expenses during their final year in school.

ATP was begun in 1964 as a solution to the increasing difficulty in preparing Volunteers for certain assignments. Some Volunteers, for example, must learn two languages to handle their work effectively. ATP eases the Peace Corps 15 months to prepare the Volunteer instead of the normal three.

Courses to be held this summer:

1) Bolivia Community Development. Studies include community development theory and practice, Spanish, Bolivian national and sub-cultural studies. The training will take place at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, beginning June 18.

2) Colombia Community Development. Studies include community development theory and

practice, Spanish, Colombian national and sub-cultural studies. Beginning June 19 at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

3) Peru Community Development. Studies include community development theory and practice, Spanish, Peruvian national and sub-cultural studies. Beginning June 20 at the University of California, Berkeley.

4) Brazil Community Development. Studies include community development theory and practice, Portuguese, Brazilian national and sub-cultural studies. Beginning June 19 at Sacramento State College.

5) Teaching English in French-speaking Africa: Babon, Togo, Ivory Coast, Cameroon and Senegal. Studies will include West African national and community development, French and African languages, African classroom and curriculum. Beginning July 5 at Dornmouth College.

6) Kenya Agricultural Development. Studies will include Kenyan national and village studies, Swahili, topical agricultural development and conservation. Beginning June 20 at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

7) India Rural Community Development (Poverty and Health). Studies include Indian national and rural community studies, language, community development theory and skills, with participation in projects on mid-western India. Beginning on June 19 at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

8) Thailand Rural Community Development. Studies include community development theory and skills, Thai national and rural community studies, participation in Missouri community development projects. Beginning on June 19 at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

9) Philippines Secondary Education. Studies include Philippine national and community studies, Philippine national curriculum and curriculum, with practice teaching in the St. John's area. The training will combine teaching and community action ex-

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SUPPORT YOUR BLOOD BANK

Author, Lecturer

Michael Harrington Will Appear At SSC

The Savannah State College Library will present its third lecture in the 1965-66 Library Lecture Series. The series will be sponsored by the Field Foundation. The speaker will be the eminent social critic and writer, Michael Harrington. Mr. Harrington will address himself to the topic, "The Politics of Poverty." His book *THE OTHER AMERICA*, more than any other treatise published in this century, has influenced Presidents Kennedy and Johnson to inaugurate the anti-poverty program.

Mr. Harrington was born in St. Louis in 1928, graduated from Princeton in 1951, and attended Yale Law School for one year and received his Masters Degree at the University of Chicago in 1949. In 1951 and '52, he was Associate Editor of the *Catholic Worker* and lived at the Catholic Worker House in New York. In 1953 he was the organizational secretary of the Workers' Defense League.

In 1954 Mr. Harrington was assistant to John Cooley in the Fund for the Republic's study of black-listing in the entertainment industry. Since then he has been a consultant to the Fund in one capacity or another up until the present time. As a consultant to the trade union political action fund, he was co-editor with Paul Jacobs of the book, *LABOR IN A FREE SO-*

CIETY. He is currently a consultant to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, which the Fund has established in Santa Barbara.

THE OTHER AMERICA was published in 1962. A study of his on the Retail Clerks Union was published by John Wiley in 1963. His new book, *THE ACCIDENTAL CENTURY*, was published by Macmillan in the fall of 1965. *THE OTHER AMERICA* has been published in eight different foreign editions, including Japanese, Italian, French, German, Hungarian, Polish and Russian.

In 1964 Mr. Harrington served as a consultant to Sargent Shriver in the War Against Poverty. He also has been working with Walter Reuther in helping to set up the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty, which will join together trade union, religious and social welfare organizations in a broad coalition.

Mr. Harrington received the Hillman Foundation and George Polk awards in 1963 and a Washington Newspaper Guild award in 1964. Mr. Harrington was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors, LID in 1964, following many years of dedicated service as a member of the Board.

The public is invited to attend.



DR. WILLIAMS

Today's Youth Represents "Movement" In Education

(ACP) — The dean of admissions at the University of Cincinnati concluded that "today's millions of American college students represent the most massive movement in the history of higher education" in his annual survey of college enrollments recently.

Dr. Garland G. Parker reported 3,292,539 full-time students and a grand total of 4,596,057 attending the 1,065 accredited universities, senior colleges and four-year colleges reporting to him, according to the *News Record*.

This represents an increase of 12.7 per cent in full-time students and 19 per cent in grand

Dr. Williams Elected AKM National Prexy

Dr. E. Williams, Coordinator of General Education and Director of Home Study at Savannah State College, was elected President of Alpha Kappa National Honorary Society at its national convention which was held at Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Arkansas on March 24-26.

The two-day honors convention attracted delegates from more than 40 Alpha Kappa Mu undergraduate chapters.

Dr. Williams organized Savannah State College's Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu

Honorary Society in January of 1952. The chapter which was organized with 19 charter members, has since initiated almost 50 members.

In addition to Dr. Williams being elected national president, the following persons were also elected to national offices in the honors society: Kirby Kirksy of Texas Southern University in Houston, as vice president; George W. Gore, Jr. of Florida A & M University in Tallahassee, as secretary-treasurer; Patricia Newton of Arkansas A M & N College in Pine Bluff, as assistant secretary; Lucy Rose Adams of Florida A & M University, as convention secretary; George E. Lender of Arkansas A M & N College as historian; John W. Riley of Florida A & M University, as director of publicity; Wilbur D. Van Buren of Southern University, as sergeant-at-arms; Mary Patterson of Knoxville College, as convention reporter; and Raymond Slaughter of Kentucky State College, as chaplain.

**SENIORS,
GRADUATE
RECORD
EXAMINATION
SCHEDULED
FOR
APRIL 23**

Guaranteed Jobs Abroad For Students

At the end of last term, six hundred intrepid students and teachers (ranging in age from 18 to 40) hopped from classrooms to Europe in practically one week. None of them was particularly wealthy and none was on a special grant or scholarship. Yet each was able to afford a fabulous, meaningful, and pleasant summer abroad. The six hundred peripatetics were participants in the JOBS ABROAD program originated by the International Student Information Service (ISIS), a non-profit organization headquartered in Brussels, Belgium.

ISIS and its American affiliate, the International Student Travel, are organizations devoted to providing jobs abroad to students and teachers who are sincerely interested in expanding their horizons by traveling and working abroad. The ISIS/ISTC JOBS ABROAD program was established in 1961. Many students who participated that first year have repeated their educational experience in the ensuing years.

Most of the jobs are for unskilled workers in construction, on farms, in factories, hospitals, motels, and restaurants, as mother's helpers and camp counselors. Salaries range from \$50 a month (including room and board) to \$200 a month. Average pay is \$100 a month and although low by American wage standards, it is usually more than enough to pay living expenses while in Europe. The salaries are the same as those paid to local employees doing the same job.

Working in Europe gives a participant all the cultural benefits available to a tourist. But the participant acquires knowledge while he is earning . . . not spending. The student-worker has the unique advantage of getting a sharp, clear picture of a country and its culture for he sees it through the eyes of its people. The tourist generally gets a hazy and somewhat distorted picture, for he sees it

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Permanent Press Is Boon To Housewives

Try this riddle: what item of common use is baked in an oven, saves much effort and is becoming increasingly popular with American consumers?

No, we are not thinking of food. The answer, according to information in a February *Reader's Digest* article, is clothing; specifically the new "permanent press" clothing that has swept into prominence in recent months.

Says the article, by Don Wharton: "Two years ago there wasn't even the name 'permanent press.' Today the term is dominant in men's casual and work pants, has spread into men's dress and sports shirts, women's and children's garments, bedshirts, jackets, pajamas, raincoats."

Permanent press (or durable press, as it's sometimes known) got its start about a dozen years ago when a small San Francisco sportswear manufacturer, Koret of California, set out to make women's skirts with lasting pleats. They made a skirt from

cotton fabric, impregnated it with a mixture of special resins and baked it in an oven. The chemical reaction caused the skirt to retain its pleats and resist wrinkle formation.

Koret's limited resources didn't permit full-scale research into the process, so the company patented the process under the name Koratone, then teamed up with a South Carolina fabric-producing firm, the Graniteville Co., and with Levi Strauss, the famed manufacturer of Levi's. The three companies worked for more than a year and spent well over a million dollars to perfect the process. The result: In February 1964 the first mass-produced, permanent-press garments began appearing in retail stores.

Today business is booming. All 17 major U. S. fabric producers are involved in permanent press, and by last fall 150 garment manufacturers had been licensed to use Koratone. It is estimated that nearly half of all men's and boys' slacks sold this year will be permanent press, as will more than one fourth of all dress and sports shirts.

The new process is not without problems, notes the *Digest* article. Permanent press fabrics lack absorption qualities, thus may not be ideal for work clothes if the job is a sweaty one. Permanent press can decrease wearing qualities, although the lack of ironing needed can compensate. And permanent press items should be tumble-dried or hung up dripping wet for best results, rather than dried in the spin cycle of standard washers-driers.

So, the *Digest* advises, don't give up your iron yet. But do shop carefully for the growing number of permanent press items, that represent perhaps the greatest boon to the housewife since ready-mix cakes.



Mr. Bradford Torain, a senior student majoring in Electronics Technology, has been offered a GS17 position in Telecommunications at the Goddard Space Center, Greenbelt, Maryland, effective June 13, 1966.

Georgia Davis

Metropolitan Opera Contralto Sings To Large Audience

Savannah State College presented Georgia Davis, one of the country's finest young contraltos, in concert, Monday, April 4, 1966.

Miss Davis, who has performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Brahms Alto Rhapsody, was selected to represent the U. S. in an Artist Exchange with Yugoslavia. Appearances there and in Italy merited invitations to return for tours the

following season. The young contralto began her career as a soloist with the famed Hall Johnson Choir and with the National Chorus of America under Hugh Ross.

After attending Wayne State, Miss Davis received her musical training at the Detroit Conservatory of Music, the Detroit Institute of Musical Art and in the opera department of Mannes College of Music in New York.





THEATRE TAKES OFF - "J. B." and the Actors

By Brandon Galloway, Savannah Morning News Critic

Something wonderful happened last week at Savannah State College. Theatre happened, as the "Players by the Sea," a cast and crew of enthusiastic, variously talented students, gulled (and no doubt often gounded) by a dedicated director, put across Archibald MacLellan's play, "J. B." Theatre, as such, does not always happen, not even on or "off" Broadway; as a matter of fact, theatre seems to be more honestly flourishing on campus and in communities across the land. This has never seemed truer to this reviewer than on Wednesday night, watching Robert L. Stevenson, the director, and his dynamic cast, meet head-on the challenge of a complex, difficult play, with electrifying results.

To say the production was perfect in every respect would be fatuous and insulting, as wholesome flattery always is. There were flaws. There were, for example, moments when delivery and diction could have been improved. There were occasional faults in blocking, which, at one point, resulted in some of the players screening the central character from the

view of the audience sitting on the right hand side of the hall. There was even a moment, dreaded by actors and directors, everywhere, when the audience fell apart laughing during an intensely serious scene. This was not to the discredit of the cast; it was simply something that occurs inexorably in an audience, which laughs perhaps to avoid the embarrassment of honest emotion. Who knows?

It is not these minor flaws and mishaps that matter, however. The great thing is that they were triumphantly surmounted, and that from the stage came a charge of excitement, of vigor, of feeling and of life. The spectator himself became tremendously involved in what was going forward on the raked platform, and what "J. B." directed was finally going to be, was of terrible importance.

Chief among those who generated all this excitement from nearly two hours, in MacLellan's 20th century version of the Story of Job, were Charles Savage in the title role, Kathleen Jamerson as Sarah, his wife, Jack Hardy as Zuss, or "God," and Craig Ford as a furious and vital

incarnation of Satan, of, in this play, "Nickies."

Savage, tall and personable, gave a moving and heroically sustained performance. His transition of the well-heralded tycoon, materially and spiritually amply nourished and complacent, to the destitute, unloved and physically tortured wreck, despairing yet steadfast in his faith, was worthy of a seasoned actor. Miss Jamerson gave beauty and dignity to the role of J. B.'s long-suffering wife. Note that this part should not have such qualities, but long-suffering wives can be rather a trial, in plays as in "real" life, and Miss Jamerson gave Sarah definite character, validity, a justification, so to speak.

Equally difficult are the parts of Zuss and Nickies, God and the Devil waging their eternal conflict, over the hapless J. B. Zuss was given a majestically interpreted characterization by Jack Handy, never at a loss against Nickies' sophistries. Craig Ford was a lithe, strenuous, and an utterly satisfying furious Satan.

The parts of Billed, Zophar, and Eliphaz, Job's comforters were very well performed by Arthur Cartwright, Eloise Glover, and Lonnie Crawford, certainly to the extent that they were instantly unlikable as they were brought to poor J. B. their negative solace. The sides of the old women huddled in the shelter of the wall, during this scene, were well done, and provided the only light touches in the drama.

ASK THE SMOKERS

By Walker Durham
Since the United States Department of Health required that all cigarette packages contain a note of caution, I decided to find out how this note has affected

caution on cigarette packages offered you smoking habit?

Adde scott—I has not affected me too much because my smoking habit is very limited.

Nab—The mere fact that the hazards of cigarettes was formally announced not long ago didn't seem to be to such a miraculous finding, so as to alter my smoking habits, since I and many others perhaps knew that cigarette smoking was a possible health hazard.

Bernice Proctor—It has not affected me at all, I still smoke as much as I did before.

Carole Lewis—I has affected me a great deal in that I have given up the habit of smoking.

Leonard Jones—I has affected me to the extent that I have begun to consider the possibility of giving up smoking. However, I will continue to smoke until I can gradually break the habit.

Deiors Solomon—The caution note has not affected me mainly because I don't make smoking a habit, although I am aware of the consequences, I feel that I can stop whenever I wish.

Dorothy Thompson To be honest, I picked up the habit of smoking after reading the caution note. But because of the note, I try to myself, "This is the last one."

Alfred Mullice — It has not affected my smoking habit very much because I try to limit myself to the number of cigarettes I smoke per day.

JOB OPENINGS WITH CITY OF SAVANNAH

CIVIL ENGINEER

ASSISTANT CITY

Pay Range: \$624-\$974 per month.

TREASURER

Pay Range: \$514 to \$854 per month.

This is professional engineering work in the development, construction, and maintenance of streets and sewers. The person selected for this position will be responsible for the performance of important engineering functions in the City's engineering department. Work assignments vary and are usually broad in scope and require the use of judgment in making technical decisions of moderate difficulty.

Date and Time: Scheduled upon application.

Qualifications: Graduation from a four year college or university with major course work in civil engineering; experience as a civil engineer, preferably in the field of municipal public works.

Rating of Examination: Written—100%. A qualifying oral will be required — Qualifying. Each phase of the examination must be passed.

Eligibility: The names of all competitors rated eligible for appointment shall be placed on the proper register according to their final score.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Pay Range: \$466-\$594.

This is responsible and technical work involving administrative duties as assistant to the head of a city division or department. The person selected for this position will be responsible for administrative work in areas such as accounting, budgeting, personnel, transactions, records, purchasing and public relations. This person will perform responsible technical duties by studying and analyzing systems and procedures in use in the department. Supervision may be exercised over several clerical employees.

Qualifications: Graduation from a four year college or university with major course work preferably in engineering or management; experience in office management desirable.

Rating of Examination: Written—100%. A qualifying oral will be required — Qualifying. Each phase of the examination must be passed.

Eligibility: The names of all competitors rated eligible for appointment shall be placed on the proper register according to their final score.

POLICE CADET

Pay Range: \$302 to \$384 per month.

Job Duties: This is routine work in the field of Police Administration involving a variety of clerical and other non-hazardous police work. The employee receives training in the principles, practices, procedures, and techniques of police work. An employee in this class is in training to be responsible for the protection of life and property, prevention of crime, apprehension of criminals, and the general enforcement of laws and ordinances.

Examination consists of:
1. A written examination (scheduled at time of application) —50%
2. A medical examination—
3. A physical ability test—
4. A personal investigation—
5. An oral examination—50%
6. A psychological examination—
7. Total—100%

Qualifications: Graduation from a standard high school or the equivalent; must be 18 years of age.

(Continued on Page 6)

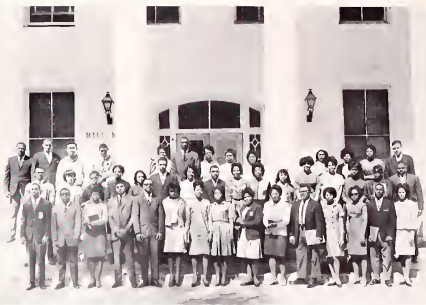


Count Basie, famous Jazz Pianist, socializes with SSC beauties during a recent performance on the college campus. Left to right: Shirley McCall, Betty Ann Battise, Betty Small, Cathleen Jamerson, Juanita Jackson and Claudine Mitchell.

SPOT LIGHTING



George L. P. Weaver, Assistant Secretary of Labor for International Affairs, addresses SSC's student body at an all college assembly given by the college chapter of NAACP.



Some of the more than sixty Savannah State College seniors as they are about to leave the campus and enter the public schools of Chatham and nearby counties to do their student teaching for the spring quarter.



Dlatunja, International drummer along with his trio of singers, dancers and drummers was recently presented in concert in Meldrim Auditorium on the college campus.



Peace Corps volunteer Private Willie M. Wilkerson (left), instructs a student in the use of concrete molds in West Cameroon. Wilkerson, who served two years as a Peace Corps engineer and instructor in the African nation, is currently undergoing training with Company D, First Battalion, First Engineer Training Brigade at Fort Leonard Wood. (U.S. Army Photo)

Available Savannah Jobs

(Continued from Page 4)
of age and must not have reached 21st birthday. Height and weight measurements should conform to the following schedule at the time of the physical examination:

Height - Minimum Weight -
Maximum Weight:
5'0" - 140 lbs. - 160 lbs.
5'0" - 140 lbs. - 165 lbs.
5'10" - 150 lbs. - 190 lbs.
5'11" - 155 lbs. - 195 lbs.
6'0" - 160 lbs. - 200 lbs.
6'1" - 165 lbs. - 205 lbs.
6'2" - 170 lbs. - 210 lbs.
6'3" - 175 lbs. - 215 lbs.
6'4" - 180 lbs. - 220 lbs.
Height greater than 6'4" may be accepted, if weight is proportionally. Minimum vision requirement is 20/40 correctable to 20/20 in each eye. A normal color vision is also required.

The City Physician may reject any candidate for any defect that would impair health or performance. Failure to give full information of past illnesses, injuries, or diseases may cause rejection.

PROGRAMMER

Pay Range: \$460-5594.

This is moderately difficult work in planning, writing, testing, and installing digital computer programs and tabulating equipment procedures. The person selected for this position will be responsible for programming an IBM 1440 digital computer.

Date and Time: Scheduled upon application.

Qualifications: Graduation from college with major course work in accounting, data processing, mathematics, or a related field or graduation from high school with considerable experience in programming, computer programs, and installing clerical and mechanical procedures.

Rating of Examination: Written-100%. A qualifying oral will be required - Qualifying. Each phase of the examination must be passed.

Eligibility: The names of all competitors rated eligible for appointment shall be placed on the proper register according to their final score.

TRAINING COORDINATOR

Pay Range: \$566 to \$729 per month.

Date: Scheduled upon application.

Duties: The person selected for this position will be responsible for planning employee training programs including both interdepartmental and intra-departmental programs. Work involves developing a training plan for the entire city service.

Qualifications: At least one year of experience in public or private personnel management including some experience in the planning, coordinating, or general management of a training program.

Graduation from a recognized college or university with major course work in personnel management, business administration, psychology, or related subjects, preferably supplemented by graduate studies in public administration, personnel administration, psychology or in a related field.

Rating of Examination:
Written 50%
Oral 50%
Total 100%

Each phase of the examination must be passed.
Eligibility: The names of all competitors rated eligible for appointment shall be placed on the proper register according to their final score.

CLERK II

Pay Range: \$285 to \$366 per month.

Date and Time: Scheduled upon application.

Job Duties: The person

selected for this position will be responsible for the performance of a variety of clerical duties requiring the application of knowledge and judgment gained through experience. Work characteristics of this class that primarily distinguish it from Clerk I are: close contact with the public in many times in trying situations, variety and complexities of work, and the opportunity for finality of judgment in the more routine work procedures.

Qualifications: Graduation from a standard high school; experience in varied types of clerical work, particularly including contact with the public.

Rating of Examination: Written-100%. Medical - Qualifying. All phases of the examination must be passed.

Eligibility: The names of all competitors rated eligible for appointment shall be placed on the proper register according to their final score.

Interested applicants should apply or send a brief resume of training and experience to:

E. Frank Walls, Jr.,
Personnel Director
10 East Bay Street
Savannah, Georgia

The City of Savannah is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SSC's Graduate Relives Peace Corps Experiences

"It may sound strange, but Private Willie M. Wilkerson of Company D, First Battalion, First Engineer Training Brigade, is as much at home signaling his peace while serving with a shaped target. Fighting in an elephant hunt was just one of the many interesting experiences the Naylor, Ga., soldier enjoyed while serving with the Peace Corps in West Africa.

Wilkerson, a 24-year-old graduate of Savannah State College in Savannah, Ga., served as a construction engineer in West Cameroon before being inducted into the Army last November. As a Peace Corpsman he taught building construction, architectural drawing and surveying to the people of the West African nation.

"It was very gratifying to be able to help the people help themselves," he says. "They were excellent students; eager to learn. All of our projects were successful."

One of his projects was engineering talents in training as a basic combat engineer. During eight weeks of intensive training at Fort Leonard Wood, combat engineer trainees are taught various construction methods, use of demolitions, weapons qualification and related subjects.

The Georgia soldier volunteered for the Peace Corps in July 1963 and after three months of special schooling at Ohio University was sent to West Cameroon. His travels didn't end there, however, and during the ensuing months he visited Egypt, Ghana, Nigeria, Ivory Coast, Togo, Liberia and other African nations.

Aside from the elephant hunt, which stands as the high spot of his African adventures, Wilkerson recalls a host of interesting experiences: "I once climbed Mt. Cameroon, a 13,700-foot peak near the coast," he remarked. "In just 16 hours we climbed from 60-degree jungle mud to a snowstorm more than two miles above the valley floor."

The former Peace Corpsman hopes to return to West Africa someday to continue teaching. Private Wilkerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Wilkerson, 215 Box 31, Naylor, Ga., and is a 1962 graduate of Fincastle High School in Valdosta, Ga.

Fashion for Men

A thing of beauty never dies, the same can be said about fashion because some of the styles of yesterday are returning to most men's attire. The double breasted suit, wide rim hat, old fashion styles and a host of other things in the line of attractive clothes are a few.

In a late edition of *Esquire Magazine* it was predicted that the wide tie had returned. Last seen in the late Forties, the broad-model tie made a hasty exit with the advent of narrow shoulders and overall slim styling. Thinner ties (two inches wide) and to the old three-and-a-half or wider) were more in keeping with the new lines; narrow-brimmed hats, straight-hanging jackets, etc. But lately the trend has been to break up the straight lines with angles. The new shaped suit has wide shoulders, suppression at the waist and flat at the shirt hat brims are more pronounced. A resounding reintroduction of the wide tie was made in London's West End with the polka-dot, a king-size five inches at its widest point. Perhaps a four-inch tie would serve you just as well, but it is clear that with the shop of men's clothes today, only the wide tie is fit to be tied.

For casual wear almost anything goes, the wash-and-wear khakis, white jeans and on cool days corduroy jeans are often worn on the college and university campus.

Shoes are very informal these days, mostly everyone is wearing wing tip loafers, sneakers, suede hush puppies, and clark suede boots. If you are a college student it is hard to go wrong in your dressing attire, just keep the colors right. The colors for this season if blue-green combination, anyway you like it.

Esquire CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

EAST-ERTIME! The very word begins to echo through the quadrangle like an ignited stick of dynamite. Whatever other connotations it may hold for you, Easter Vacation always comes as a last-minute antidote through which you escape—just in the nick of time—your impending nineteenth nervous breakdown and the breakneck pace of academic life. So, on your mark, get set, GO! Chances are you'll be going South where the Spring grass is green and the tropic sunshine good and hot. Time, that is, for tips on what to take along...

NASSAU, ANYONE? No doubt T.S. Elliot wasn't thinking of the Caribbean when he labeled April the cruelest month—not by a long shot. There's Bermuda, sitting like "an emerald in a sapphire sea;" there's Ft. Lauderdale, where the girls are and where the boys follow after. On the West Coast, there's La Jolla, or for the way out swingers, Newport Beach. And if you really want to get away from it all, there's Mexico City. But whether you find your pipe-dream under a volcano or under a swaying palm, remember to play it safe. Take along at least one dark suit, a lightweight polyester and wool or a cotton blend. You never know when you might be invited up to the Governor's mansion for drinks on the patio.



FOR THAT SMART, young millionaire look, you couldn't do better than select your dress-up resort wear in Navy blue. Dark gray's okay, and olive will do, but royal Navy has a rich, crisp look college men like. And, incidentally, there's no time like the present to look for a Permanent Press suit. It'll keep the wrinkles out as Summer comes sailing in.

WEAR WITH IT, a white or pale tone button down shirt. It may be striped (and here the color scheme of things is getting bolder and brighter every day), or a solid color. Best bets: pale blue, pale lemon, pink, or a creamy tan shade. The new Permanent Press dress shirts are great for travel for obvious reasons: you wash them out at night, and the next morning, without ironing (or pickered seams) they're back in perfect shape. Take along a couple of ties: a bright, bold paisley, a rep stripe, and make sure they sport the new, fashion-right, wider widths.



MAKE THE CASUAL SCENE in a Madras or polyester-cotton sweater-sport jacket. Here, your color and pattern choice may be as wide as your taste permits. You'll need a pair of dark, medium, or light gray dress slacks, and your choice should depend on coordination with the jacket. Jeans or chinos, three or four pairs, low-rise, hip-bugging, and tapered in faded blue or a wheat color, are mandatory. Make sure they have built-in wash-and-wear capabilities. Ditto with your sport shirts. Select three or four in the popular Henley style in lightweight woven fabrics, and a couple of cotton/polyester knits.



ON THE BEACH let your imagination drift around the sand castles. But before you make the beach scene, be sure you're equipped with several new swim shorts. Big, splashy Hawaiian surfer trunks (usually available with matching shirts), and the new Basketball swim short styles will be among the most popular this season. Most young men prefer them in trim, athletic, form-fitting models, and the word for surfing '66 is COLOR. Bright, burning reds, vivid yellows, flashy greens, and wild patterns are the top contenders.

THE TWILIGHT CHILL calls for a couple of colorful sweatershirts, and a bulky, loose-knit "Poon Doy" sweater. Sneakers and sandals are a must, of course, but even more imperative are shades and a good suntan lotion. Slip a pair of black loafers into your suitcase, zip it up, check out your reservations, and be off!

NEXT MONTH, we'll survey Spring and Summer fashions in depth. Meanwhile, give our regards to the gang, and make every moment count. Smooth sailing.



Sweetheart of the Month

By Walker Durham
The sweetheart for this month is the attractive Mamye Jones. Mamye is a native of Savannah, Georgia, and a graduate of Benches High School.

Here at SSC, she is a senior majoring in Textiles and Clothing. She amuses herself by singing, dancing and singing. Her vital statistics are, 34-24-39. How about that?

Search For Nation's "Most Outstanding" College Girls Is Underway

One of our students, here on this campus, could be the next National College Queen.

The annual search is now underway to select and to honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl." Young women attending this school are eligible as candidates. A special invitation has been extended to our students. The winner will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

The 1966 National College Queen Pageant will be held in June, and this year Pageant officials will again award 50 free trips to New York City. One college girl will receive a first-class ticket to Alaska and Hawaii, will be flown to Manhattan to compete for high honors.

This Pageant is the annual event which gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on academic accomplishment, as well as attractiveness, charm and personality. The Judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

For eleven years the National College Queen Contest has been growing, until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. This year, one of our students can win and bring national-wide recognition. The National Finals will be held from June 10 through June 20. The event is a highlight of the "New York Is a Summer Festival" celebration, which is sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

For full details—and a free Entry Blank—just write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, 1961 Rochester, New York City, N. Y., 10038.

All undergraduate girls, from freshmen through and including seniors, are eligible. A candidate may send in her own name. Or, she can be recommended by friends, fraternities or campus club groups to nominate the girl of their choice—by mailing her name to the above address.

College girls on this campus have excellent chances of becoming a State Winner. If you are chosen to represent our State, you will travel to New York as a guest of the Pageant, all expenses paid. Imagine yourself spending ten days in Manhattan, seeing Broadway shows, dining at famous restaurants, appearing on television.

Physical Fitness

(Radio Spot, Live 60 Seconds)
Physical Fitness is for everybody . . . for athletes on the field, and for their classmates in the stands. Because all of our people will have to make the grade physically . . . as well as mentally . . . in the future they will live and work in. Wherever the future lies for the young people, it will be in science, in surgery, teaching or television . . . the future belongs to the fit. The future belongs to those vigorous people to live it . . . and shape it. The future belongs to the young people being prepared for it . . . with meaningful physical education programs . . . now . . . in the elementary and secondary schools. Are your schools providing the fitness training your children need to carve out their share of the future? You parents can help see that they do. The President's message on Physical Fitness will show you how. Write Fitness, Washington, D. C. for information. That's Fitness, Washington, D. C.

Last year, during the Pageant, the National Finalists toured the United Nations and they were honored by a reception at the American Embassy. Special theater parties are arranged, and after the performance they go backstage to meet the stars.

In 1965, the title of National College Queen was earned by Miss Susan Terry Mallett, of Michigan State University. She has had an exciting year. For example, she was invited to appear in "The Tournament of Roses Parade" on New Year's Day, she was featured on a float in that famous Parade, and was a guest at the Rose Bowl game. Miss Mallett has now returned to Michigan State University, and is a student in her sophomore year.

With all the intelligent and attractive college girls on this campus, why don't we nominate some candidates this year? Let's have one of our students go to the National Finals, and win top honors in 1966!

It's easy to enter this contest. Nothing to buy. No slogans to write. The National College Queen Pageant is sponsored by companies and organizations. Their annual salute to outstanding college students. They present more than \$5,000 in prizes. For instance:

The next National College Queen will win a new automobile. She will receive a trip to Europe—a vacation tour of London, Paris and the Continent. In the field of fashions, she will be awarded a complete wardrobe of suits, dresses, and sweaters. She can select \$500 worth of her favorite styles.

One of the National Sponsors of this Pageant is Best Foods, Division of Corn Products Company, Inc., of Holmansville, Mayonaisse, Skippy peanut butter, Mazola, Karo, etc.—and they will award an interesting prize. They will present ten copies of Corn Products Company stock to the next National College Queen (50, girls, soon you could own stock, collect dividends, and be driving your new car to airport as you leave for Europe. All this could happen to you. It's worth trying.

Here's one final reminder from the judges: "The student's academic record, her volunteer activities and her hobbies are the most important. We want someone who is active in several phases of campus life. She does not have to be a scholastic genius or a show star. For the National College Queen will be a typical American college girl—bright, alert and personable."

Jobs Abroad

(Continued from Page 3)
through the glass of a bus window.

Although participants are required to pay their own transportation cost when they join the JOBS ABROAD program, it is possible for an ambitious, resourceful student to earn his round-trip transatlantic fare by being an active Campus Representative for ISTC/ISIS. These two organizations are the only ones of their kind which absolutely guarantee a job abroad to anyone who is accepted as a participant. Members are also entitled to many extra free services.

A copy of the new 32-page JOBS ABROAD magazine is on hand at your Placement Office, or your language department, or your library. For further details on the JOBS ABROAD program, write to ISTC, 133 RUE HOTEL DES MONNAIES, BRUXELLES 6, BELGIUM.

Project Head Start Listed Successful By Reader's Digest

No campaign in the War on Poverty has gotten off to a more promising start than Project Head Start, according to an April Reader's Digest article. Last summer, the federally-financed program enrolled more than half a million unimproved preschool youngsters all over the country in learning programs. For most of them the experience brought about "an amazing transformation," says author Irwin Ross in the article.

One child entered a Head Start class unable to speak a word of English; at the end of the course some weeks later she had picked up enough English to get into first grade. A four-year-old boy in another class was so hostile to his school that he picked up a knife one day, had to be fished every morning thereafter. But by the time the program ended he was relaxed enough for a regular school.

Still another child was so shy that she was described by a supervisor as an "automated doll." But one day she began to talk and by program's end she was a happy member of the group.

The program is helping to break what one authority called the "chronic-failure syndrome" in which children from impoverished families run into difficulty in school because they lack the rudimentary knowledge that most youngsters pick up at home.

"Many have never seen a book or held a pencil or used scissors," writes Ross. "When such children enter first grade, they are apt to be either passive and withdrawn or overtly aggressive and unruly. They rapidly fall behind, becoming mental dropouts long before they physically leave school.

To insure the individual attention that these children need, classes are held to a maximum of 20 students under one professional teacher, assisted by two other adults. While this makes for an expensive program (average cost: \$170 per child last summer) the results seem to justify the costs.

The federal government pays most of the program's cost, which amounted last year to some \$5 million dollars. Local communities contributed an additional \$12 million. Some 45,000 teachers, doctors, nurses and social workers were involved in the various Head Start programs.

In Opening Address Charles Pinchman Emphasizes Magazine Impact On Living

More than 500 student press delegates, consultants, and publications advisers from six states assembled in Meldrim Auditorium at 10:20 a. m. Feb. 10 for the 35th Annual Southern Regional Press Institute at Savannah State College.

The opening address was made by Charles Pinchman, Director of Public Affairs for Reader's Digest of New York City, who spoke on the importance of mass media in magazines.

Pinchman stated that magazines published and sold in 1964 in the United States were estimated at approximately four billion. The effect of the American people buying magazines could easily be summed up in one word: impact.

One particular and interesting example that Mr. Pinchman cited to emphasize the importance of magazines in mass media is this quotation:

"In March, 1963, the Reader's Digest published an article that described the simple self-examination that women could perform to check for possible breast cancer. The letters poured in by the dozens. Some came from women who wrote to say the article had helped them find peace of mind.

"But far more impressive were the letters from women who had found suspicious lumps in the breast as a result of reading the Digest or text, and who had gone to their doctors—hopefully in time to save their lives. Lives saved—because of a magazine article."

The Digest Director also emphasized that "magazines are as up-to-date as the latest headlines, as lasting as textbooks, as dedicated to truth as the best teachers."

Pinchman said in summation, "Magazines provide a look at the

as were thousands of paid and unpaid volunteers.

"Project Head Start has involved the largest number of individuals, aroused the greatest enthusiasm at the grass-roots level and caused the least controversy of all the programs in the War on Poverty," writes Ross. The project is being continued on a permanent basis, with programs throughout the academic year and another large project scheduled for next summer.

great, the exciting, the dramatic aspects of our lives. They influence us to want a better society, they show us how to go about achieving that society, and they stimulate us to self-improvement as well."

Editor's Task

(Continued from Page 1)
and will give them more meaning to members of the college family.

Q—Will the 1966 Tiger have any color pages?
A—Yes, first of all, the cover of the yearbook is in color.

Q—I understand that the staff disagreed with the cover, will you please elaborate on this?

A—We have nothing against color covers, for the trend of today's yearbooks is toward the use of chromatic or color covers. However, we had planned to use an unusual cover, but the specifications were drawn up prior to the election of the 1966 Tiger Staff, and we were obligated to adhere to the specifications.

Q—Douglas, you mentioned that the theme of the 1966 Tiger is "Progress," why progress?

A—A few years ago there was a period in SSC's history which was characterized by complacency. If you were here in the spring of 1963 you might recall the intensified atmosphere brought about by the student revolt. As a result of this, I understand, the Board of Regents came to the students to cope with their problems. The students expressed their needs to the Board. As a result, progress took place more rapidly. This is why the yearbook staff, along with you, chose as their theme "Progress," because we have so much of it in the past three or four years.

Thank you Mr. Douglas.

Man of the Year

(Continued from Page 1)
Georgia, a Senior majoring in Biology, serving as General Chairman; Bradford Toram of Cedarturn, Georgia, a Senior majoring in Electronics Technology, serving as General Co-Chairman; Jack B. Colbert, Jr., of Savannah, Georgia, a Senior majoring in Biology, serving as General Secretary; Dean Nelson R. Freeman and Dean Samuel Williams, serving as Faculty



The Savannah State College Basketball Team won a first place conference trophy at the Southeastern Athletic Conference held recently at Albany State College. Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., SSC President, SSC guard who was cited with dent poses with team members after he had congratulated Carl Grant, SSC guard who was cited with recognition to the second conference team and all-tourney competition; Jerome Johnson, forward and co-captain; President Jordan; Charles Day, forward and co-captain; Frank Ellis, guard and co-captain, and SSC Coach Leo Richardson, who was named coach of the year at the all-conference tournament.

Eight Student Papers Garner Top News Publication Awards

Awards were presented at a luncheon to winners in the newspaper division of the conference. In elementary school competition, "The Oglethorpe Reporter" took first honors again this year, with the J. F. Beavers Newsletter taking second place.

"The Golden Key" from St. Pius High School will receive the first place award for high schools. "The Trojan Herald" of Oconee High School and "The Benedictine Cadet" will receive second and third place awards, respectively.

Robert L. Price, one of the judges and the managing editor of "Savannah Morning News," said the decision between the Benedictine and Oconee papers was a difficult one.

He says he finally selected the Oconee publication for second place and Benedictine third, because of the difference in the size of the two schools and what each had to work with.

For the second consecutive

Savannah - I Still Love You - Despite Your Faults

Though born and raised in New York City, I think the Dutch settlers were "taken" when they paid the Indians \$24.00 (in beads) for the entire island. I wouldn't swap one of Savannah's beautiful squares for all of Broadway.

As a "retiree," I wasn't going to sit around and wait for the "Grin Reaper." I decided to get busy and do something for my fellow man. Upon investigation, I learned of the wonderful work year "The Campus Digest" of Tuskegee Institute will receive the first place award in the college newspaper competition.

"The Spelman Spotlight" and "The Bethunia" of Bethune-Cookman College will receive second and third place awards, respectively.

Also serving as a judge in the yearbook division was Thomas Coffey, managing editor of the Savannah Evening Press.

being done by the Blood Program of the American Red Cross. I have put in over 2100 hours working as a volunteer for them, and am now positively assured that it is "The World's Greatest Charity."

I spent quite some time doing research on Savannah and Georgia and came up with some facts that all of us should be mighty proud of.

First and foremost, Georgia is the founder of the Blood Transfusion process that is now used all over the world. This was in 1937. The Rh factor that was prevalent in the so-called "Blue Babies" and cost the lives of 95 out of 100 of these was analyzed and the treatment discovered here in Georgia. Now because of this 95 out of 100 "Blue Babies" are saved.

I have positive confirmation of these two facts as well as the following Georgia and Savannah "firsts":

1. All tropical and semi-tropical fruits now grown in North America were first cultivated here in the latter part of the 18th Century.

2. In 1874, the first State De-

partment of Agriculture was started here.

3. The top clinic in the entire world for the treatment of infantile paralysis is at Warm Springs, Georgia.

4. Oldest U. S. Orphanage was born here in Savannah in 1740 and is still functioning.

5. In 1736, the first Protestant Sunday School was started here.

I could go on and on with Georgia and Savannah "firsts" but for the sake of brevity will cut this subject short and go on to the comparative costs of living in New York City versus Savannah.

Comparative Cost of Living Between New York City and Savannah

Hospitals—Private room, Savannah, \$21.00 per day; New York City, \$50.00 per day.

Hospitals—X-Rays, New York City, Double Savannah prices.

Auto Insurance (same coverage), Savannah, \$186.00 per year; New York City, \$230.00 per year.

Auto Plates, Savannah, \$5.00 and up; New York City, \$19.50 and up.

Apartment Rentals—Equal accommodations in New York City.

Rents are 2 to 2½ times those of Savannah.

Food—Top Restaurants—New York City prices 2 to 2½ times the prices in Savannah.

Sales Tax—Savannah, 3%; New York City, 8%.

State Income Tax—Percentage-wise less than ½ the New York State Income Tax.

City Income Tax—Savannah, none; New York City, Being seriously considered at this time.

Groceries and Food for Home Consumption—20 to 25% less than New York City.

Last, but not least, I know this from actual experience. Hernia Operation—Savannah, \$150.00; New York City, \$350.00 to \$500.00.

My only criticism is that—Isn't it about time that the Civil War was forgotten and why publicize it on every possible occasion in all Georgia news media?

Several days ago, two Japanese students visited our fair city. They were wined and dined and a big fuss was made of them in all news media. If we forget Pearl Harbor and the mutilation of American soldiers when captured by the Japanese so quickly, why harp on the Civil War of so many years ago?

Let's forget it and try to remember a house divided is a detriment in any shape or form.

You never hear of the Battle of Banker Hill, The Boston Tea Party, and The Ride of Paul Revere that the state of Massachusetts should be so very proud of, and maybe this is the reason it is such a strong industrial state.

Recently, I listened to a speech by an official of "Lockheed, Georgia" which is the largest airplane manufacturing company in the world at Marietta, Georgia. They are suffering from a shortage of engineers very badly and when he tries to bring them down here from the North, the reply is always the same. "We don't want to live in the South." They act as though they think all Southerners run around in their bare feet.

I blame this on all Southern news media and the public relations departments of Savannah and the state of Georgia for not telling America in no uncertain terms what a wonderful state Georgia is and the City of Savannah is second to none in our beloved country. I have visited and spent time in very many of the large cities in our country and I know whereof I speak.

So, Savannah, I love you, but please come out of your coma and do something about it.

Jesse E. Salke,
Chairman, Division of
Special Events
American Red Cross

Viet Nam Hospital

(ACP)—The small South Vietnamese village of Long Yen may have a new medical clinic as a result of fund-raising efforts by Michigan State University's chapter of the People-to-People Assn.

The chapter raised \$500 by selling Rose Bowl souvenirs at airports, railroad stations, and bus depots as tour groups were leaving for Pasadena.

This money and \$1,000 more to be raised by fund-raising projects will be sent to the village of Long Yen, which has a population of about 3,000, to build a five-room medical clinic. The MSU chapter hopes to staff the clinic with a male nurse and a pharmacist, according to Judith Rice, chapter president. Present medical facilities have only one midwife.

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