

Campus Beat

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Hi there! How is everything? Is your CAMPUS SWINGING? Are teachers GETTING to you? Well enjoy yourself you're only young once.

The Student Council of SHAW UNIVERSITY was officially installed for the current year on Monday, in Greenleaf Auditorium, by Dr. William R. Strassner, president. GEORGE GOODE, was elected president of the Student Council. Other officers installed are George Murphy, MYRTLE STREETER, Vonzie Ervin, MAE COVINGTON, Juanita Dancy, NATHANIEL McNAIR, Albert Hockaday, MALACHI ROUNDTREE, Glenford Mitchell, editor of the Shaw Journal; Claude Flythe, business manager of the journal; LEO WILLIAMS, Oscar Hinton.

The students international organization met for the first time this fall on Benedict's campus. The organization, which draws its members from ALLEN UNIVERSITY and BENEDICT COLLEGE, has as its aims; (1) closer cooperation among international students, and (2) to cement more firmly the already well established American foreign student's friendship. The officers elected were as follows: SAMSON OBI, Nigeria, was re-elected president; ELRIC PENN, Nassau, PAUL SAMPONG, Ghana and LEONARD KINUTHIA, Kenya, publicity officer. We're wishing this organization "Much Success" and hope they'll let us hear from them often. OK LEONARD?

THE CAMPBELL CHOIR (of Jackson, Miss.) participated in the 94th Anniversary of the Bethel A. M. E. Church at Vicksburg. This will probably be the "big" year for them for many freshmen have been added to the group. This along with other factors assures the choir a most successful school year.

The famed ROTC band and drill team of PRAIRIE VIEW A. and M. COLLEGE was featured in a concert on the State Fair grounds and during the Cotton Bowl football classic scheduled last weekend at Dallas. Eight other college musical groups also performed, with PRAIRIE VIEW and TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY featured in several additional activities before the 8:00 p.m. kickoff and at halftime in the big stadium. The two state colleges had hundreds of their student bodies were on hand for pep rallies, cheerleading, and performances on the field. The first presentation of the college queens, "MISS PRAIRIE VIEW" and "MISS TEXAS SOUTHERN" was made during halftime. Rivalry is at a peak between the two teams and their man followers. One of the largest crowds in recent years attended this 34th edition of the annual State Fair Classic. Things were actually too sharp to describe.

The FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE (Ga.) "Founders' Day" traditionally celebrated October 10th annually will be held this Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the college auditorium with DR. CATHERINE DUNCAN BERRY, director of the college's Division of Education as the main speaker, Dr. C. V. Troup, president, announces. — The annual talent-stunt night by freshmen of the Fort Valley State College under the direction of John Blackwell (Sophomore) proved to be a night

of real entertainment. SAMUEL JOLLY (a freshman) made an excellent master of ceremonies and without a script. Some of these who participated were RICHARD O'NEAL, Evelyn Rollins, BILLY WILLIAMS, Hosie Waters, VIRGINIA CLARK, Leo Young, DORIS WALDEN, Virginia Huff, VERA MAE FISHER, Barbara Jean Carter, MARGIE TURNER, Willie Mae Walton, AUDREY ROSSER, Lylery and Jacqueline Cochran, BERTON MILLER, John W. Polite, HENRY J. MERRIWEATHER, Freddie Mitchell, TALMADGE SMART, and Dorothy Ross, A Trio, Dolores Calhoun, ALMA FRANKLIN and Carolyn Lawson; and a Quartet: Jacqueline Cochran, OLLIE RUTH HEARD, George Goodrum, Macon and Charles Sims. — Martha Flowers, a noted concert soprano, will open the Fort Valley State College "lyceum series," Thursday evening, October 16th.

ROBBIE JUNE GEORGE

"MISS GREEN TEA", a very unusual title is it not? ROBBIE JUNE GEORGE, senior at LeMoyne College in Memphis, Tenn., holds this title. The green is for dollar bills. Miss George won her title on the vote of green tea sponsors. Funds raised at the teas were given to the Jessie Mahan Center where small children of working mothers receive proper care. — LeMoyne College is one of five Mid-South colleges and universities teaming up with TV Station WMCT to offer credit courses in nuclear physics via television. The TV course is being presented for two semesters and offers four hours of college credit. Classes will be presented Monday through Friday. Students will gather at LeMoyne on Saturdays for about one hour to discuss the week's work with Charles W. Phillips, assistant professor of physics at the college. Other schools participating in the program are MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY, UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, ARKANSAS STATE COLLEGE and DELTA STATE COLLEGE.

Both FISK UNIVERSITY's president and its football team will be honored guests of DILLARD UNIVERSITY here for the Oct. 18 weekend when Dillard celebrates Homecoming and observes its Founders' Day. The Dillard Blue Devils will meet the Fisk Bulldogs for the traditional homecoming gridiron contest on Oct. 18. The following day Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of Fisk, will be the principal speaker at Founders' Day exercises. The two schools are traditional football rivals and sister institutions related to the American Missionary Association.

TODD DUNCAN, noted baritone, was presented in a recital at the ALABAMA A. & M. COLLEGE October 10, as the opening feature of the lyceum series. Also appearing were JOHN DUKE, Roger Quilter, REYNALDO HAHN, Saint-Saens. The recital was held in Bibb Graves Hall.

BISHOP COLLEGE announces its participation in a nationally televised College credit course entitled, "TV Continental Classroom Physics For The Atomic Age" sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education over the NBC network.

Until next week, keep the BOOKS open and the PENCILS moving, but have a good time also.