

What's New?

Hi folks! This week I bring greetings and laughter from the campus of Saint Augustine's College. My! How we love it!

Just try to imagine living here one day without the local gossip. . . . What sadness for the gossipers. . . . What joy for the victim. So here goes.

While thinking through five encyclopedias, getting out homework at the library one evening last week, a young lady rushed in rather hurriedly, strolled to the desk and asked one of her friends who happened to be an acquaintance, "Has anyone been here looking for me?" "No," replied the lady, and the girl rushed right back out again. This isn't the first incident of its kind. So I guess we'll have to remind the students that the library is for reading, research work and not a place for a lover's meeting.

I notice that most of Saint Augustine's women and girls favor long skirts. Personally, I am glad they came in style, for they add dignity.

LOVERS AT EIGHT WEEKS TIME:

Mr. Herbert Mooney, the great lover of last year, returned from his summer vacation in New York City and found himself without Lil Irm. Johnnie Anderson took over, with her making a trip to Virginia. But at this writing, I have learned that he has full charge of Miss Vera Robinson. . . . James Greene and the Fr. Dame seem to be like two peas in a shell.

Mr. Lonnie Perry seems as though he can't get started. . . . Too bad George Quiet and Lillian Hunter had to call things off. Frizzel "Ooksie" Jones is playing the freshman from South Carolina, but his heart is in New Jersey.

William Radgett is just like the man without a country. . . . Mr. Johnnie Miller is the boldest man on the campus, but I am hoping that "Lady Luck" doesn't catch up with him. . . . I see that George Barzey is keeping the Tuttle Building plenty warm these days—Watch that ole boy.

Kenny Young is just like the bear—no where. . . . Harold Boyd seems to be a little worried, I wonder is it because of Oscar the city boy. . . . Ernest Hicks found out that Florida is too much for him. . . . Omelia Walston is the girl of the month.

A hint to the boys—The University of Lovology will post her list soon—smile. . . . James Green and Harold Boyd have earned their Doctor Degrees.

Good luck to them and I hope they continue the good work. . . . Shelby Thompson is saying, "Give me the city jive and nothing about the campus play, oh! That's too bad, I really pity her."

I am sure now that Captain Horton has relinquished his duties with the Florida chick and Billy Jackson is back home again. . . . Irving Mayson "ducked" ole lady Luck and I don't think she will find him at least not this school year. . . . James Vinson once said that he didn't believe in "Love" but now he is saying there is no life without love. Ole boy, you are smart.

Omelia Walston, Helen Roy, Sylvia Weeks, Mattie Dupree, Claudia Patton, Ruby Galloway, Clara Kelly, Blanche Coombs, Ruth Clarke, Nettie Ford, Helen Mitchell, and Doris Willis are considered this month's best dressed ladies.

Claudius Blackett has been all smiles the week of November 3, 1947 because the "madam" came down. . . . Joe Wilson and Calvin MC. McKinney are partners in a Love Firm and boy, are they trying to cover the campus. . . . To the firm, from the "Rock," more speed to you.

Well, now that the gossip is over and all are happy; let us all

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Audrey and Aubrey Lawson are twins.

Six seniors are engaged. . . . (uh uh that wouldn't be fair.)

President Trigg is from Georgia.

There are ten sisters and brothers on this campus.

Mr. Spraggins is an Omega Psi Phi man.

Sherry McIlwain went down town and posed as a Cuban.

Eugene Poole has a Purple Heart medal.

Mr. Lynch and Mrs. Latham have been here thirty-seven and forty-two years respectfully.

That 50 per cent of all married people are men.

Clara Coward is called the "Tid."

Ruby Wynn is a twin.

Herbert Mooney is the youngest senior.

St. Aug. was the only undefeated team in the CIAA last year.

—"LA CHINK."

Religion In Practice

By REDAHLIA REGINS

The Girl's Service League of Saint Augustine's College realizes that if it has a genuine Christian Faith it will be shown by its action in everyday life. As a result, that organization this year has decided to carry out many plans, somewhat similar to what the League has also done in previous years. The aims and objectives of the League are Christian in every respect. Service to the campus, service to the church, service to the community, and service to the world are rather large aims, but the League has served successfully in all of these in previous years.

Besides the forums that mean so much to the students of Saint Augustine's College, the group plans to give a Thanksgiving Basket to a needy family of the city of Raleigh with the aid of the campus. Later we shall hear of the Clothing Campaign for the people who are in great need in Europe and Asia. There are many, many activities that this group plans for the year. Service, without written advertisement, seems to be the slogan of this group.

The Assembly Program Roundup

Increase in population has forced St. Augustine's Assembly Program to be moved from the Hunter Building to Taylor Hall. Close observation shows that this building, too, is becoming very congested. This latter circumstance is not because of size, but it is due to the fact that the assembly programs this year are no longer great. They are s-u-p-e-r!

According to records, we have thus far been favored with programs by the following groups. Freshman class, College Varsity Club, Current Event Class and the Sophomore Class.

The Freshman Class program featured much talent and high spirit. They've got music.

The Varsity Club. . . Oh! yes, it was they who presented music by the Troubadours (St. Augustine's finest orchestra). Cheers a plenty by the Pep-Squad, and also Glamour, charm, and beauty as they presented contestants for Miss St. Augustine's.

try to do better by next column time.

Time's awasting, so I'll fade out and—remember—ears are open, so button your lips.

So until next time, the "Rock" wishes you lotions of love.

ILLUSION

The wind-hounds howl among the trees;
They scatter the dry leaves in their wake.
Their panting breath is a humid breeze
As they race down the sand-swept slopes of the hill
To slake their thirst—their hot tongues make
The ripples spread—farther apart—Why is my heart
So stagnant, dank, and still?

DISILLUSION

The lake is a singing turquoise blue;
A shimmering, warm, melodic hue
That fills my empty soul anew.
My hand I cup
And scoop into
The amber blue—
And bring it up—
And lo! the beautiful blue is gone!
The water I hold is crystal clear.
And now, the blue of the lake seems one
With a love once held too dear.

A THOUGHT

In Flander's fields, where heroes lie
There reigns no peace to justify
The cause they loved and held so high;
Instead, the bombs and bullets fly,
And savage warring notions vie
In Flander's fields.

Perhaps I, too, shall have to die
Convulsively, and putrefy
Beneath the flame-torn, death-filled sky
In Flander's fields.

A million starving children's cry—
A million grieving widow's sigh—
A million bombed homes—testimony
That they have died in vain who lie
Rotting (as may, some day, I)
In Flander's fields.
—IRVING MAYSON.

The Current Event Class proved well up-to-date as it brought forth news from home and abroad in connection with the European Crisis.

Last week we were fortunate to have with us Rabbi Stern whose subject, "A Non-Jews Guide to the Jew," proved quite informative and interesting.

On November 5, the audience after remaining spell-bound, reluctantly left Taylor Hall trembling. It was the Sophomore Class, and of course, the Sophomores as usual unloaded and issued some "red-hot" talent. It was that man again Mr. Calvin McKinney acting as Master of Ceremony. Mr. Edward Johnson (the swoon man) sang "Where'er You Walk," accompanied by Miss Dorothy Burgess. Claudius A. Blackett, Class President, made his usual "brief remarks" which were quite informative. Miss Lillian Hunter (Piano Sensation) played and sang "Near You." Miss Dorothy Burgess sent boys wondering as she sang "For You Alone," accompanied by Miss Cornelia Perry. Miss Vera Robinson (gal with a real sweet voice) called for dreaming as she sang "Star Dust."

Away from song, Mr. Arthur Fox presented a monologue entitled "The Indignant Dinner."

Then Miss Cornelia Perry sent the audience into a deeper spell, as she played "Malaguena" by Lecuona.

Assembly programs like these will always draw a crowd.

—HERELENE NANCY SMITH.

SOCIALS

By H. M. WHITE

Thus far this year we have had two All-School socials, and numerous parties for the green horns, usually called Freshmen. Since the Freshmen socials were restricted to the above named we shall direct our interest to the All-School Socials.

Our initial social, better known as the Acquaintance Dance, was given September 20 in the Taylor Hall. The Big Sisters sponsored this dance, and there were quite a few dance fans present. Due to many strangers, the dance seemed to have gotten off to a slow start but the interest of the fans was more and more aroused as the evening passed.

As it has always happened, the Freshmen seemed to have willingly followed suit when it came down to their style of dress. Pants on the wrong side, shirts on backwards, bobby socks, and pigtails made it very easy to determine a Freshman from an upperclassmen.

Other than the fun had at the dance there was something else that took place that evening that made an impression on our minds. It was a miniature flood. Either before or after the dance the best means of transportation between the dormitories was via boat.

CLUB NEWS

The Valeda Club began its round of social activities for the year '47-'48 by entertaining the freshmen young women. We hope that this will be one of the most successful years of our club. Under the capable supervision of Miss Hazel V. Clarke and with the cooperation of our members, surely success is ours.

The officers for this school year are:
Dorothy V. Jackson..... Pres.
Martha P. Blacknall..... V. Pres.
Rosa Lee Whitley..... Secretary
Maude Thomas..... Treasurer

The Acies Club welcomed their new adviser, Mr. Alexander Merrick, at the opening of the school year upon the resignation of Dr. Woods, our former advisor. Mr. Merrick is a former member of the Acies and a graduate of St. Augustine's.

There are at present, twenty-one members in the Acies, two former members are returning from the armed services, Bros. Jackson and Herrington. Two new members are Bros. Leon Faniel and Charles Wiley.

At the commencing of the college year, the Acies Club presented its annual "Talent Nite" in Taylor Hall. In the latter part of October, the Acies entertained its sister club, the Zeta Sigma Rho Society in the Cheschire Building, for the purpose of creating a closer relationship between the two clubs.

The Acies is now making plans for Homecoming and its annual closed social to be held in the Cheschire Building, December 12, 1947.

Les Elites Society of St. Augustine's College, in its fourteenth year of existence, began the school year with its annual freshmen entertainment. The affair, which was held in the Hunter Building, had as its main purpose, "getting acquainted." Refreshments were served and everyone spent an enjoyable evening.

On October 25, Les Elites Society invited all "witches and Goblins" to a pre-Halloween party. The music was grand. The decorations were orange and black, with the latter predominating, in the color scheme. In the center of the dance floor,

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: How do you regard the new length skirts?

DORIS WILLIS—(Senior)

"I think they're the exact thing for girls with pipe stem gams like mine. They cover a whole lot."

HELEN FAUCETT—(Junior)

"I think they are very becoming on almost all girls."

GERALDINE CARTER — (Sophomore)

"If not carried to the extreme, they are very practical, then too, they eliminate a certain amount of pull. If the styles change, one may easily take up the hem."

CLARA COWARD—(Senior)

"I do not like long skirts. I feel that it is only a fad that will not last too long. I like skirts just below the knees and not so long that one looks like a walking potato sack."

LOUISE HARRIS—(Freshman)

"I think that they are very cumbersome and awkward. I do not intend to wear any of these extreme styles. Instead, I shall wear the length of skirt that I think will look best on me."

BLANCHE COMBS—(Senior)

"The style of skirt a person wears should be in accordance with the individual's personality, height, weight, and body build. I am a firm believer in moderation, and I don't advocate one extreme or the other."

ALMA M. HARRIS,
Inquiring Reporter.

was a huge haystack, surrounded by pumpkins of various sizes. Everyone danced until curfew hour.

Les Elite Society will present its annual Charm Week during the week of November 23-30. The week will consist of various programs and activities based on the Charm theme. The idea is to promote charm and culture among the students of the college.

The officers of the Les Elite Society for the year 1947-48 are as follows:

Alma M. Harris..... President
Marie E. Traeye..... Vice President
Ina Barnes..... Corre. Sec.
Audrey J. Lawson..... Rec. Sec.
Geraldine A. Davis..... Treasurer
Clara E. Coward
Dean of Pledges

Under the leadership of our new sponsor, Miss Jacquelin T. Cooper, we are planning a full year of wholesome entertainment for the faculty and students of St. Augustine's College, and shall strive to make them all a success.

On Friday evening, November 7, the Zeta Sigma Rho Society entertained the freshmen and new-student young women with a very successful "Pajama Party." The affair was held in the basement of Thomas Building. The girls participated in various games which brought loads of fun and prizes for all. In addition to dancing, which was the main feature, pinocle, and whist were played with more prizes awarded. Sherry McIlwain favored the group with several musical numbers, while Gladiola Newell gave a monologue. Sherry Nell Wynn, a member of the Zetas, also sang. Sylvia Weeks was the mistress of ceremonies throughout the entire program. The most popular feature took place when refreshments of mixed cookies, and cocoa, candies and mints were served.