

28 Received Degrees At St. Augustine's College

RALEIGH — Twenty-eight graduates received degrees and diplomas at the 78th commencement of St. Augustine's College, May 30. President Gould noted that an equal number of young men who started with the class as freshmen are scattered over the world in the armed forces of the country. A prayer was said for all those in service, and in the opening prayers, Dr. Robert J. Johnson offered a Memorial Day prayer for those who have laid down their lives for their country.

Dr. Hornell Hart, professor of sociology at Duke University, delivered the commencement address. The day was not only commencement for the graduates, he said, but the college, the Negro race, and the world were all standing on a peak, from which they could look back over the past, and forward to the future.

Dr. J. Jasper Freeman Heads Shaw U. General Alumni Association

RALEIGH — Dr. J. Jasper Freeman of Norfolk, Va., was elected president of the Shaw University General Alumni Association during a meeting of the body Monday May 28. Dr. Freeman will succeed the Rev. G. E. Cheek, who recently accepted the position as public relations director and alumni secretary of the institution.

Other officers elected were Miss Leona T. Jackson of Fayetteville, first vice president; John B. Larkin of Raleigh, second vice president; Otis L. Hairston of Raleigh, recording secretary, and Dr. William W. Hoffer of Elizabeth City, treasurer. Dr. Max King of Franklinton was elected chairman of the executive committee.

Elected to the executive committee were: The Rev. C. E. Griffin, Dr. Freeman, Norfolk; Dr. Wendell C. Somerville, Washington, D. C.; Leslie Furlong, New York City; the Rev. H. L. Mitchell, Gatesville, W. Va.; C. E. Lightner, James E. Larkin, Otis L. Hairston and Rev. C. F. Pope, all of Raleigh.

Dr. Norman V. Peale Commencement Speaker At N. C. College

DURHAM — The speaker for North Carolina College's 34th annual finals exercise here next Monday morning at 11 o'clock is Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of New York City, one of the country's outstanding Methodist ministers.

A native of Ohio and a graduate of the universities in Ohio, Boston, Mass., and Syracuse, N. Y., Dr. Peale received an honorary doctorate of divinity degree from Duke University in 1938.

Since beginning his ministry as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Berkeley, Rhode Island, in 1922, he has pastored several of the country's churches and declined an offer, in 1932, to pastor the world's largest Methodist Church, the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Peale chose to accept the pastorate of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City because he felt that New York offered a greater opportunity as the battleground for modern Christianity.

From June to November for nine years, Dr. Peale has spoken on a radio program known as "The Art of Living," from Station WEAF, New York City, and a national hook-up of over fifty of NBC's stations. He has also broadcast a noon-day program in the spring of the year from New York's station WJZ.

Dr. Peale's address to the 100 seniors expected to receive degrees at North Carolina College Monday morning will conclude commencement celebrations starting Friday night with the senior play and continuing through Saturday with annual meetings and class day exercises. After the baccalaureate sermon Sunday afternoon at 3:30, Dr. Nichols of New York, seniors and their friends will be guests at President James E. Sherwin's annual reception.

Sunday's closing event is the annual musicale under the sponsorship of the college's department of music.

Clay Burton of Mount Gilead in Montgomery County has completed a 4,000 bushel granary equipped with an elevator, all of his own design.



Officers and members of the Eastern Seaboard Plumbing and Heating Association, which meets June 9th at Petersburg, are shown above as they appeared at the mid-winter conference of the association at St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute, Lawrenceville, Va. Left to right, they are: Frank Thompson, W. A. Carter, Treasurer, Richmond, Va.; J. T. Bamsome, Secretary, Hampton, W. S. Meyers, vice president, Petersburg, H. M. Scott, president, Newport News, E. Hill, Newsome Park, Second Row, M. O. Paul, St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute, H. D. Gray, Newport News, J. O. Abbot, Newport News, W. C. Lewis, Newsome Park, Third Row — H. Nervine, Newport News; C. Dehughy, Secretary, A. and T. O'Brien, N. C. M. Mitchell, Martinsville, J. Smith, Newport News, W. E. Scott, Richmond, Va.; M. H. Humphrey, A. and P. College, N. C. J. Taylor, Newport News; J. Halcomb, Richmond, C. W. Dixon, Hampton.

J. C. Smith University Discover Use For Cotton Stems

CHARLOTTE — Cotton Stems this week were urged by the Office of Production Research and Development of the War Relocation Authority. The material is being developed as a new paper-making process developed by a Negro university for the manufacture of very good corrugated shipping containers from cotton stems ordinarily left standing in the fields after the crop is picked.

The new paper-making process, developed by Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, was reported by the Office of Production Research and Development after the completion of tests by the Herty Foundation of the Georgia State Government in Savannah.

The laboratory report said that the process makes it possible to process cotton stems into a very good corrugated medium for shipping containers, and that no new types of machinery are needed to digest the pulp or refine it. The material processes very readily with 12 to 15 per cent chemicals, the report said.

The idea for the new process, which may materially help the current paper shortage, originated at Johnson C. Smith University with Dr. Cyril Fitzgerald Atkins, professor of chemistry, and Triggs Simpson Brooks, a member of the faculty. Following conferences with the Office of Production Research and Development, the school was given a contract to develop the experiment with financial aid from the Government. The contract, which resulted in an expenditure of \$28,400, extended from December 20, 1943 through October 1944.

Prior to its work on this wood pulp extended project, Johnson C. Smith University had done some experimental work for the Southern Friction Materials Co., a paper company at Charlotte, N. C.

Although, under the new process, the use of cotton stems is considered highly successful for the manufacture of corrugated paper, the process will not be used for bond paper because of its low yield. It is estimated that a former can harvest and haul a ton of cotton stalks to a paper plant for approximately \$7.00. It is paid for the stalks at a rate that will make a steady supply.

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Eastern Seaboard Plumbing and Heating Association To Convene

PETERSBURG, Va. — The Eastern Seaboard Plumbing and Heating Association, composed of Negro plumbers and heating contractors, mechanics and affiliates of the trade, will hold its second annual summer conference on Saturday, June 9, at the Hardin Street (S. 2) Presbyterian Church, according to the president, H. M. Scott of Newport News. All interested persons of the trade are particularly invited to attend the meetings and become affiliated with the organization.

Realizing the need of an organization of plumbers on the lower peninsula of Virginia began discussing such a unit a few years ago after much consideration and deliberation a group met in Newport News in June of 1944 and organized. Original plans for membership confined to Virginians only, but after further discussion it was decided to open membership to any qualified person on the Atlantic seaboard. Consequently, the organization was named the Eastern Seaboard Plumbing and Heating Association. Officers and members of the association gathered at the mid-winter conference at St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute, Lawrenceville, Va. It has been stated that one of the many features of the organization is the pool of members' mechanics and facilities that will enable any one member contractor to take any large job, regardless of size. In the past years a small contractor had to pass up many jobs of size simply because he did not have the crew of necessary mechanics and the necessary equipment. However, in the future a member will have the privilege of borrowing men and equipment from other members, which will enable him to do any job of any size.

Plans are now being made for instituting a program of apprenticeship training which will insure the trade of adequately trained journeymen plumbing and heating mechanics.

It is believed that this is the first organization of Negro plumbing and heating contractors and mechanics of its kind in the United States and that much benefit will be derived from it by both members and the public.

The number of prisoners of war for agricultural work in the U. S. has been increased from the 65,000 of one year ago to 85,000 through July. There will probably be more in the fall.

Death Wins In Race To Hospital

RALEIGH — Mrs. Mary Ware, 50, of 217 West South Street collapsed in the 300 block of the same street Sunday night about 9:45 and died before Officers John Baker and Joe Winters reached Saint Ann's Hospital with her. It is believed that she died of heart attack. Mrs. Josephine Davis, the woman's daughter whom she had visited that evening, told Baker that her mother had complained of feeling ill for some time.

An armored battalion requires 17,000 gallons of gasoline to move 100 miles under ideal conditions. The requirements of an armored division are 17,000 gallons multiplied by the number of armored battalions in the division, plus the requirements of the artillery, engineers, infantry, and other units in the division.

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Rev. D. Leroy Ferguson Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon At St. Aug.

RALEIGH "Solving today's problems through a moral and religious program," was the subject of the baccalaureate sermon preached by the Rev. D. Leroy Ferguson to the graduating class of St. Augustine's College last Sunday. A graduate of the St. Augustine's C. H. Hope, of the class of 1906, he made some interesting comparisons between the institution of 45 years ago and the college of today. Attributing his success in the Christian ministry to the thorough religious and academic training he received at St. Augustine's, he congratulated the class of 1945 on the fact that the college had not lost its spiritual values in the course of its program.

Material and scientific progress fail to guarantee a better world, the Rev. Mr. Ferguson said, pointing out that within his lifetime the country has been involved in four wars, all resulting from the material progress of the world. "You may obtain peace and justice and equality may prevail," he said. "May you go out equipped and armed with a moral and religious program which will allow you to make your contribution to it."

The Rev. Mr. Ferguson, who is observing the 45th anniversary of his graduation from St. Augustine's, has served for the past 25 years as pastor of St. Cyprian's Church, Boston, Mass. He was called to St. Cyprian's 25 years ago. Just two years after it was founded as a mission. This year he celebrated his 75th anniversary there in a splendid edifice, completely free from debt, and with nearly 2,000 members.

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THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

BY ATTY. ROGER D. O'KELLY



IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS, BONER IN MEMPHIS, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, is a grand town, except for Boss Ed Crump and a few other decorations like love-lives; but when Memphis' four censors banned the movie 'Boners' Millions, it looks as if they pulled a bad boner.

The picture has the colored actor and radio comedian Rochester (real name Eddie Anderson) in an important role. Heaven knows there is no race-conflict subject matter in this old potboiler by the late George Barr 'Graustark' McCutcheon about a young fellow who comes into a lot of money which he has to spend in a given time.

Memphis' three-member board of film censors, however, saw fit to rule the picture out — so quietly that Memphis didn't hear about it till the Associated Press New York office buzzed its Memphis office for the story. Thereupon, the chairman of the movie censorship board, fellow member Lloyd T. Binford — stated that the picture "represents too much racial equality and racial mixture," and that Rochester in his role has "too familiar a way about him."

Although, who say, the Memphis movie censors have made a sorry contribution at a time when forward looking Americans, North and South, are doing their best to get rid of race problems in this country, the last flip to the Memphis film censors to get up to date or get out of office.

—Colliers Weekly for June 2nd

THE LORD'S FRIEND

James Walter Wilson was born in the slave quarters of a Georgia plantation in 1825. Though he learned to read, and had religious "learnings," the freedom that followed the Civil War did not change his life — like most Negroes he went right on working in the fields. But in 1825, when he was 100, James Wilson joined the Baptist ministry. He preached for 17 years. Four years ago, when he applied for an old age pension, he achieved considerable local fame — The Census Bureau announced that he was the oldest resident of the U. S. Last year he retired to his son's home at Vidalia, Ga., to read the Bible.

When he celebrated his 82nd birthday last week, James Wilson was almost as sound as ever — he could read the Bible without his spectacles. His face was almost uncrinkled, his hearing unimpaired and he still had nine teeth. When friends and relatives called, James Wilson stood on the front porch and made a 15-minute speech with sweeping gestures. Nervously, his audience asked him to sit down.

"Let me alone," said the oldest man in the U. S. "The Lord's holding me up."

When he celebrated his 80th birthday last week, James Wilson was almost as sound as ever — he still ate anything he wanted, and could read the Bible without his spectacles. His face was almost uncrinkled, his hearing unimpaired and he still had nine teeth. When friends and relatives called, James Wilson stood on the front porch and made a 15-minute speech with sweeping gestures. Nervously, his audience asked him to sit down.

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New Hanover County Only Negro War Prisoner Freed

Sergeant James Norman, New Hanover county's only listed Negro prisoner of war in Germany.

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WAR BOND LEADERS CHOSEN
RALEIGH — The appointment of leaders of the Raleigh Negro Division of the Seventh War Loan was announced by Acting Chairman, Fred Nixon, on Monday.

A. J. Turner will serve as chairman of the Division and J. E. Strickland will act as associate chairman.

Captains in the group are Dr. N. L. Perry, Professor H. O. Perrie, Mrs. L. M. Hodge, Charles Irving, William A. Sanders, W. S. Lockhart, Mrs. Tulle Turner, Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, E. S. Turner and W. O. Davenport.

The group met Tuesday afternoon at the Arcade Hotel to outline plans for a lively campaign among the Negro citizenry of Raleigh.

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On this momentous day . . . Graduation Day, we suggest you give the boy or girl graduate something practical. You'll find a vast selection of gifts to choose from at Hudson - Belk.

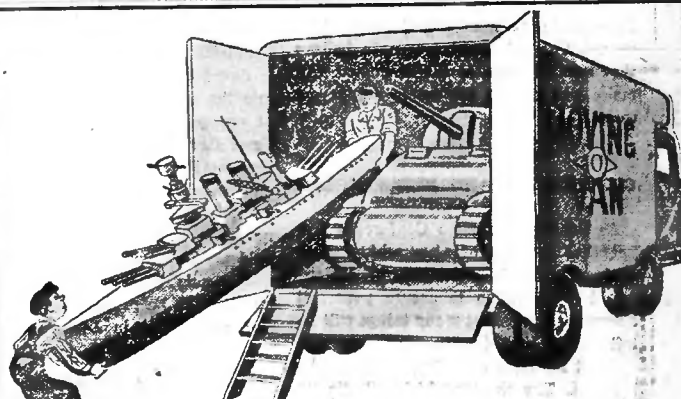
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FOR HIM
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FOR HIM
Shirts, Ties, Socks, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Sport Clothes, Luggage, Brush Sets, Billfolds, Tie Clasps, Key Chains, Belts, and Cigarette Lighters.

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HOW MUCH TO MOVE A WAR?

AS SOON AS we can, we'll bring to bear on the Japs all the additional might we've been using against Germany.

If you have an income—whether from work, land, or capital—you have a quota in the 7th War Loan. Be sure to make it!

Estimate it in these terms: The job of moving millions of men from one front to another. Thousands of ships to carry the supplies of battle. Swarms of new-type aircraft to blast the path into enemy territory.

What will it cost, this Moving Day of War? You can get an idea of the cost from the fact that Uncle Sam needs 7 billions from us in the mighty Seventh War Loan—now!

The Seventh War Loan will call for the greatest bond-buying we have ever done.

FIND YOUR QUOTA — AND MAKE IT!		
IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7th WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	56.25	80
Under \$100	37.50	75

RALEIGH'S LEADING **LAND'S** 137 FAYETTEVILLE ST.

Exterior View of the Pepsi-Cola Junior Club of Harlem



LOCATED in New York City's Harlem at 121 Lenox Avenue, this Recreation Center has been presented as a gift to Negro youngsters in that community by Pepsi-Cola Company, through its President, Walter Dill Scott. The Club is run on a system of self-government by the teenage youngsters themselves; an adult

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Background Course — Language Development
Material and Methods — Tests and Measurements
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WILLIAM M. COOPER, Director

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