

ST. AUGUSTINE'S INSTALLS STUDENT COUNCIL - Left to right are, front yow, Ann Sawyer, treasurer: Harry Satterwhite, vice-president; Raymond Hunley, president; Nancy Rhice, secretary, Second row, Mary Burnette, James Covington, and Marilyn Hart, Back row, The Rey, S. D. Rudder, Chap-3in: Dean P. R. Robinson, President James A. Royer, the main speaker, and Richard E. Ball, advisor,

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Occupational Therapy Most school counsellors have lit- cess.

of occupational therapy.

tle information concering how Occupational therapy provides a one receives the training necessing graphic illustration of the rapid sary; for enfrance into the field growth of the therapy professions. Up to 1942 there were only four In addition there is little infor- approved whools offering train ration about where jobs can be ing in this field. However, World found what the opportunities are ! War II and its resulting heavy de



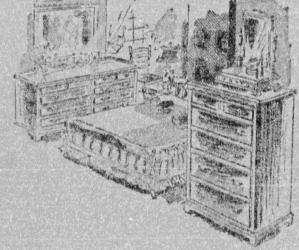
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Raymond Hunley New President:

Student Council Installed At St. Augustine's College

student council was held at St. Augustine's College on Wednesday morning. October 16, at 9 a.m. Dr. Prezell Robinson, Dean of the college presided and introduced James A. Boyer, President of the college who gave the purpose of the Student Council and the qualification of the members.

Dr. Boyer stated that the students of this college, having all requisite qualifications.

der the student council AH candidates for office must be bona-fide members of their respective classes, have at least a C plus average, and be of good character.

Miss Helen Braxton sang "No Longer Cease to Pain Me," arranged by A. Scarlatti. The Rev. S. D. Rudder, Chaplain of the college,

American Medical Association's Council on Medical Education and

Even with the growth of training schools, the American Occupational Therapy Asocias ciation reports the need today for at least 6,000 more theranists. At present there are

4,000 registered occupational therapists in the United States. but of these only 2700 are actively engaged in the profes-

The present average age of ocare women. It should not be misqualifications necessary for suc-1 brought the establishment of 19 woman's profession, because there terranip or clinical training

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gave the invocation and benediction and the College Hymn was additional schools approved by the | are demands for male therapists Men are needed especially in programs for the mentally ill, and those sponsored by the Veterans Administration. The need for occupational therapists is great, and training facilities in most parts of

the country are pientiful. But the

schools which are geared to train

2,400 students a year now have

only 1.800 students. A part of the difficulty in obtaining students is that material covered is somewhat technical and pational therapists is 25 years, scientific, covers approximately nd 99 per cent of those practicing | three years, and consists of a minimum of 64 semester hours of academic work, and a nine-month in-



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