# Founder's Day At St. Aug. Is Planned For January 10-11

St. Augustine's College will ob- January 10, the Founders' Day prominent funeral director of Lawserve it's ninety-second birthday Banquet will be held in the Che- renceville, Virginia as speaker, Mr. on January 10 and 11, 1959. On shire Hall, with Mr. Oris P. Jones,

## Goldsboro News

BY J. H. GRAHAM

Our city is beautifully decorat- attained a high degree of accued for the season and the spirit lacy in typing.

fortunate ones.

Pert Erase, for about three wacks Ward, Annie Louis Smith and Mrs. in the College Chapel

to live in if our so-called Durham. frienc's friencht of us every day Mr. Barnes had a pleasing per-in a pleason view as they abusar condity. He always spoke to you 307 Carver Street. these edoc is skin drep and truly our true self by doing things out-

PARN'S PUSINESS COLLEGE shorthand students quali fied for the OAT and OGA certificates in the November issue of "Foday's Socretary," The Order of Gregg Artists Certificate was won by the students who had a high degree of skill in trascrib-

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GOLDSBORO - A merry ing shorthand. The Order of Ar-Christmas and may God grant you tistic Typists Certificates was will also attend and bring green every happiness in the New Year carned by the students who had been from Alumni in Africa.

God has given us during past dificate was awarded to Misses years. Let us be thankful and in Louise Wilkins and Marion An- Hundreds of alumni throughout years. Let us be thankful and in louise which all velocity the country have responded to the the mothets were not even afford. Indight He was reportedly lying return give thought to the least net a Pugh. OGA Junior Certificate was awarded to Misses Ger-Mr. George R. Sasser of \$500 aldine Ward, Annie Louis Smith. Persimen Street died Saturday, Smith. OAT Senior awarded to o'clock, The Rt. Rev. Richard H. ed. The two boys had been held fied by his brother. The engineer It is reported that Mr. Russell Misses Pearlie Heath, Louise Wil- Baker, D.D. Bishop Co-adjutor of incommunicate in the jail for six and the fireman both fold Coroner Western of 500 Miller Street, who kins and Marion Pugh, OAT Jun- the Diocese of North Carolina, will days and the mothers saw them has been in the Vets Hospital, for awarded to Misses Geraldine

Callie Smith. Mr. Alenzo Pue, who has been The student at BBC are proud FULLER SAYS on the sick list for the past two to have a new student join them.
We ke is slowly improving.

He is Mr. Edsel Raynor of this HE WAS NOT we ke is slowly improving. He is Mr. Edsel Raynor of this Mr. M. J. Graham is visiting city. Mr. Raynor began his stuwith her mother and relatives in dies here the second quarter. Whaten-Salem, for the holiday which was Monday, December 2,

Mrs. Charlie F. Artis is visiting Friday began the Christmas in Eal more. 2id for the season, bolidays for the students of J. S. Viicht has returned Barnes Buliness College, Everyone Sees where he has is so excited. Despite the cold the time of the alleged incident. been hing for the past seven weather and snow, the students Fuller could not supply informafrom out of town went home to tion as to just who "framed" him My A M | 1 Scott is now the spend the holiday with their fam- Fuller said he had a wife and four ewly-s e so Exalted Ruler of thes. School will resume its clasthe Eas. Lodge No. 261, IBPOEW, ses at 8:30 a.m., January 5, 1959. The ride were in the post The students of Barnes Business office and noticed the various in- College extend their sympathy to ed in the case refused to make a divious's mailing Christmas greet. their director, Mrs. D. A. Barnes, statement for the press, pending ing cards. The thought came to us whose husband bassed Tuesday, legal advice. They are: what a pleasant world this would December 9, at Duke Hospital in

to be on Cari than Day. It is said, with a pleasant and warm smile.

# Rhamkatte

BY MISS ALYCE F. ASHE

RHAMKATTE - Services were conducted Sunday morning at St. Johns Baptist Church with our pastor, the Rev. E. E. Worthy, in charge, and Sunday night with the the Rev. Otha Kearney presiding. The junior choir had charge of music for both services. There will be services held on ristmas Day at the Watts Chap-Eaptist Church, beginning at 12 noon with the pastor, the Rev.

at the Post Office in Raid ( ) Isaac C. Lee, in charge, carding under the Act of A Christmas program will be conducted at the St. Johns Church at 5 p.m. on Christmas Day. rom Friday, L c mber 26, at 7

> Our sick are down nicely, but please continue to may for them. Mr. Elijah Ach of hiladelphia, brother of Mr. Topsy Ashe, will funeralized Wednesday, Deoctaber 18 in Philadelphia. We are withing everyone a very Merry Christin s and a safe one.

> > DRIVE SAFELY!

# Char h Bonus Money Rules

No purchase store driving the week the "ad appears.

No purchase store representing a upsness spould be submitted. All recent ist come from individual purchases.

All churches in Rateigh and Wake County are engine.

All purchase stops must hear the hame of the store from which the outline was made.

All purchase show should be submitted in the name of the church, and should be in the office of the CAROLINIAN the Monday following close of Bonus period. Entits period
In order that smaller churches may have an equal opportunity to share in the Entits Money the following regulation is expedient. No church of ever 2.16 members will be awarded ist. Bonus Money consecutively, i.e. should a church of 200 or more members receive ist. Bonus Money after the first period it would have to wait until the third Bonus seriod to be presented ist about ayam except where a church has 200 or less members, then it could win be Bonus awards consecutively However, this does not mean that second in third awards connectively However, this does not mean that second in third awards connectively consecutively. Consecutively avery church are the proportionally to spears in award every period.

the opportunity to secure an award every period. No purchase of over \$300 from any one merchant during a week can be There is a ceiling of \$35 per person a week for grocery purchases.

In the event of the same amount of purchases by more than one entry the and will be divided.

Weekly purchase totals should be shown on each packet and total placed on courside of the envelope carrying the period's entry along with name and

Bobus money carners will be announced in the issue following the closing

Bonus money carners will be allevalued in the issue following the closing of each period.

All entries remain the property of The CAROLINIAN.

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OUR OWN DISTILLERY DEATSVILLE,

Jones graduated from the preparatory department at St. Augustine's in 1928 and attended the college in

the college also announces that ing been first informed of the trial Professor George W. Clarke of but a few minutes before, they had Cuttington College, Liberia, Africa, no time to secure counsel. Robert will also attend and bring greet F Williams, president of the local

For the second year, St. Augus- was not allowed to enter the courttine's College, has been the recepi- room. appeal and a full report will be made at the banquet.

preach the Founders' Day sermon only in the courtroom.

# ON THE SCENE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19 by City Court Judge Albert Doub, No bond was allowed. Contending that he was working at a wholesale food company at children to support and did not have time for "such stuff." The other three persons involve

Smith, Jr., 19, 115 Maple Street; Street, and Louis Foster Jr., 18,

Foster was freed Tuesday who is case was not prossed. Mrs. Gardner was reportedly ound screaming by officers in Negro residential area late Friday men had raped ber. The woman was charged with public drunkenness at this time. She was covered with scratches and mud, according

to police. One of the three charged with holding Mrs. Gardner allegedly told Detective Sgt. E. W. Rhodes that only Fuller had intercourse with the woman, while the other there held her. It was also reported that 15 other men standing nearby, watched the incident but did not participate in the supposed attack.

The backyard of Willie Douglas, 10 1-2 N. Carver Street, was nam-

Mrs. Gardner is said to bave page of each edition. earlied her car in front of Dongas' home about 11:30 p. m., enterof whiskey from the man of the fully house. She reportedly then had "a few drinks" with Mrs. Clint Douglas, wife of Willie, in a room occupied by several other colored persons. Sgt. Rhodes stated.

Doveles, who was charged with Hegal salling of liquor and operating a disorderly house, told offiwhen Mrs. Gardner left his house Bantist Church, by way of the back door and went into the yard when the rape is cald to have occurred. Douglas was given 12 months on

the reads Tuesday, He appealed.

### MINAKALLE MOUNT FATAL HOD MAND HERE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Bullock complained of feeling

An examination of the wound showed the knife blade had cut through the man's intees and that his system a teen poisoned by drainage the the coroner said "on't died on the operating to ble at 11:30 a. m.

atherities reported that Bulk had been drinking at the HOSPITAL REPORTS

Physicians at St. Agnes Hospital and the hospital's administrator said Bullock received proper attention, W. Gordon Poole, administrator, declared that licensed physicians did all that appeared necessary in treating the man's wound. Poole said that the hospital's house physician who treated Bullock the first two times advised him to retern if he felt any pain or thought needed further treatment.

Pon's said he had conferred with house physicians, Dr. S. Bodby, and attending physin. D. C L. Hunt, about the The treatment given the Tost time appeared to be all that ons indicated by the nature of the

and" Mr. Poole stated. The administrator said that both the attending and house physicians are "very capable and well prepared to handle cases of this nature. Dr. Hunt said that he was called in by the house physician, but th patient was dead when he reached the hospital. That was the first time that he had seen him. Di Hunt reported.

"CAPATINA KIRGINIC CYGES LOOMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE IS Both children were siven indeterminate committenents in the referm school for Nerro hovs at Hoffman, N. C. Judge Price informed them in the courtroom that if they habayed thamselvas well they might be released before the are of 21. The rejection of Lynn's pleas to modification exhausts the remedies available in the juvenile courts.

in Superior Court. Ssince the Su- gauge shotgun blast. John Adams. perior Court of Union County is a Greensboro sanitation departnot presently in session, Mr. Lynn | ment worker, has admitted the ictends to return soon to North i shooting, according to police offi-Carolina and institute action in the lacers. Adding is being held for ourscourt of an adjoining county. A principal point being made by death.

Lynn in the brief is that young impson and Thompson did not re ceive due process of law or a procer trial even under the tautude permitted in juvenile cases. What occurred rather was a "separate but equal" trial. The judge first held a hearing for the whites involved in the case—the sevenyear-old girl, her playmate, and their parents. Later in the dry he conducted a trial for the Negro Dr. James A Boyer, president of children. Through their mothers ton said. NAACP, for whom they had sent

of Christmas radiates all around the following students hold ent of a \$10,000 grant from the Us, showing the many blessings these awards: OGA Senior Cer- Danforth Foundation providing the were denied counsel, denied the college can match this amount right to hear or confront accessers ed an opportunity to sapesk to their sons privately and learn On Sunday, January 11, at 11 their version of what had happen-

> Lynn also prevented the eviction of Mrs. Thompson, mother of the older hov. She for the past ten years. Yet the has lived in the sam chause previous week the landlord had refused the rent money and served her with eviction papers. On Dec. 12, coldest day of the year in North Carclina, with snew on the ground and no place for Mrs. Thompson to move her four other children and beldagings, the Justice of the Peace prepared to run through the final formality of ordering the censtables to carry out the order.

Accompanied by Lynn, NAACP esident and vice-president, Robert F. Williams and Dr. A. E. Perry, and a delegation of Negro citi- in the fi. : house at Knightdale. John Lee Jackson, 23, 106 Maple zens, Mrs. Thompson appeared before the Justice of Peace and conested the eviction. Attorney Lynn demonstrating that the order itself was full of gross techical errors and omissions, forced the Justice of Peace to declare it void This is believed to be the very first time night. She said that cight Negro a Negro tenant in Monroe has contested an eviction order by a white landlord, let alone defeat it. On Dec. 15 the landlord renewed his eviction threats, giving an ultimatum to Mrs. Thompson to move before mid-January.

### FINAL WEEK MONTH BEGINS officer to take care of the cole

vertisers is published on the front vehicle.

Church Bonus Money rules are found on page two of each edition ed the house and purchased a pint. You are invited to read them care-

Bonus Money awards are as follows: first prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15; and fourth prize, \$10. Regularly, in the past, awards

ave been given to these churches; First Congresstional Christian Church, Davie Street Presbyterian cers that he was asleep in his room Church, and Fayetteville Street

Just as these churches have were consistantly, other Raleigh churches can do likewise. Just try it and sec for yourself.

### YHLE SPIRIT PREVAILS IN "GATE CITY"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) would be tax deductable, but I told him he'd have to figure that one out for himself."

The adjoining homes of George P. Neal and Mrs. Nellie Wheeler burned to the ground early Friday morning after a fire started from a kerosene stove in the kitchen of the Neal home. There were no injuries, but only a few

Baker said Neal, who works part-time for a garbage collector. and his wife have nine children. the youngest six months and the oldest 21 years. Mrs. Wheeler has four children ranging in age from six years to 11. Neal owned both

Both families were away from home when a neighbor spotted the Neal home burning. The blaze spread to the Wheeler home next door and was out of control when fire trucks from three companies

arrived. The houses were located near a drive-in theatre for Negroes.

Baker said the Neals and Mrs. ed from 1938 to 1941 as a teacher Wheeler's family had received of- supervisor in Rockingham. fers of temporary housing "so they'll have a roof over their heads at least . . . and with what meat on the farm if average temp- both actors and director. The Harwe've collected they can make an- eratures are above 40 degrees. other start.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) The man was charged with shoot-ng hunself in the chest with a 45-calibre automatic pistol in the '00 block of E. Cabarrus Street on November 8. He was in the garage TWO DIE IN SHOOTINGS

OFFENSBORO -- Separate shnotings took the lives of two versons in Guifford County Saturday night. Mrs. Ellis Ponn, 38, of Gullford College, died shortly after seven 32 colliber bullets were numbed into her bedy. Her husband, a fanitor at the cattere, has been arrested and is facing a charge of murder. Robert Lewis Mock, a Greenstioning in connection with Mock's

ASSAULTED IN CHARLOTTE? CHARLOTTE -- Dillon Milton, local white man, told city police early Sunday that he was assaulted on a street near the downtown section by six colored men in car costs and heapies (cans). Milton report. ed that he and some friends were walking their girl friends home when the group of men came up, started making remarks at the women and then immed on the mer. Afterwards the assallants fled, Mil-

Officers said Milton suffered a it above the eye and was "pretty

TRAIN KILLS BLADEN MAN ELIZABETHTOWN -- David Mithell, 40, of the Elkton community. was killed when he was struck by a Scaboard Airline Railroad diesel engine and caboose Saturday at to have run over his body. The deed man was reportedly identi-Corden Kinlaw that they saw an object between the rolls about 150 cet shead of the engine and recogaized it to be a human being at a applied immediately, but too late a avoid hitting Mitchell. The rain was allegedly traveling aomit 45 miles per bour at the line of the mishap. An ivostigation is continuing.

### NO PROBABLE CAUSE FOUND IN AXE DEATH-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE D with a long-bladed knife. Eugene grabbed the ave from his father and struck Bell in the head with the blount end, according to the corner. The corner's hearing was held

### REV. HADDEN LEFT RALEIGH 2 YEARS AGO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) with Hadden. He has been here three years studying at Belmont Abbey College, N. C., and St. Bonaventure Seminary. Olean, N. Y. Bishop Martin O'Conner, recfor of the seminary here, was to

ardain the two men in a group of

about 40 Americans. YOUTH KILLED UNDER WHEELS OF A TRAILER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) To be eligible for award an ently had been with a group of purchase slins must bear the names boys running alongside the Coof merchants who advertise in The Ionial Stores vehicle trying to get CAROLINIAN. A list of these ad- jobs helping the driver unload the

### ASA SPAULDING NEW PRESIDENT OF NC MUTUAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) in 1932 with a M.A. degree in mathematics and majoring in actuarial science, and immediately thereafter rejoined the home office staff of North Carolina Mutual. He was elected actuary of the com pany on January 9, 1933, Assistan Secretary-Actuary, January 13, 19 36, appointed Controller Octo 17. 1945, and elected Vice Pr dent-Actuary and Controller March 24, 1948.

# **NCC Mourns** Ex-Alumni Secretary

DURHAM - Students and alumpieces of furniture were saved ni at North Carolina College last from one home and there was "no week mourned the passing of Mainsurance at all," the fire chief rion S. (Jingle Bells) Johnson, former alumni secretary, who was funeralized at St. Paul Baptist Church in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, on December 10.

Johnson died suddenly on December 7 at Davis Hospital in Pine Bluft. He had just returned from his father in law's funeral and complained of feeling iii.

The former NCC alumni secre-A native of Rockingham, where

gree from NCC in 1931. He taught for four years in Brunswick County and later serv-

Don't kill hogs and process the ma offers an unusual challenge to

Saturday morning at 9:30. The ein excess of four years of emvent was sponsored by the comployment to those persons who pany's management warranted it. Of the 13 origin-Earl T. Jones, business manal workers of Jesse Jones

The employees of Jesse Jones on hand to great the employees

Saurage ompany were treated to their wives or husbands and child-

JESSE JONES' CHRISTMAS PARTY-Employees of the Jess

Jones Sausage Co., near Raleigh, and their families, were presen

last Saturday morning when Santa Claus 'J. Garland Jones' pre-

sented a check for 103 memberships in the YMCA to Robert Histi.

second from right. Others in photo are Mrs. Viola Parrish, company

secretary, and Melvin Davis, who offered prayer, launching the an-

Jesse Jones Sausage Company

Stages Annual Yuletide Fete

qual Christmas party. (See story this issue)

their annual Christmas party at | ren.

the plant, located near Garner, last

time worker at the plant.

Santa Claus, in the person of J.

Garland Jones, vice-president, was brothers.

ager, told The CAROLINIAN that all of the employees donated money amounting to \$206 lars were presented. dollars for Raleigh's two YM-CA's to be used as memberships for as many young men. The affair was opened with

when it opened in 1947, 11 ere still on the payroll. Silver dol-A bonus of 3 per cent of the ar

The company gave \$10 a year

nual salary was given to each em-The children present were each prayer by Melvin Davis, a long- a Santa Claus stocking

party was conceived by the Jones

## Harrison Players To Entertain With "Outward Bound" Jan. 16

Harrison Players of the Norfolk expect a fine evening of theatre. tary served at NCC from 1947 un- Division of Virginia State College will entertain the college community with their presentation of Suthe was born on October 14, 1909, | ton Vane's gripping drama, "Out-Johnson attended high school in ward Bound" on Friday, January Durham and received the A.B. de- 16, 1959. The performance will be staged in the auditorium of Virginia Hall a Virginia State College, Petersburg, at 8:00 p. m.

When the play was presented at the Norfolk Division in November, it was warmly received. This draison Players have secepted this

PETERSBURY-The Richard B. challenge and therefore, we may

"Outward Bound" examines

one of the most universal sub-

jects known to man's existance -life after death. It deals with a group of oddly assorted characters aboard an ocean liner bound toward some unknown destination. The arresting action which follows is depicted with a temperance and humor uncommon for a play embracing such solemn subject

A wenderful interpretation

LIGON PRESENTS "THE MESSIAH" - The fifth annual performance of "The Messiah," an ora nio by George Frederic Handel was performed by the J. W. Ligon High School mixed chorus and gen eral music classes in the school auditorium Tuesday, December 16, at 1:30 p.m., with Ernest Massenburg an alumnus of the school, as guest conductor. The overture was played by the string orchestra of Ligor School, conducted by Miss Lucile Hass Soloists were: Frezine Reece, Mauryene DeBerry, Elvers Quick, Mary Burke and Patricia Gill-Sol. anos; Annie R. Morgan, Anna Forbes and Gloria Debnamalios; Herbert Freeman, Herbert Horton and William Vanderfriff-bass; and Don Terry Hough, Jr ... baritone; William Harris-Trumpet. Accompanists were: Miss Ada Marie Jarnagin and Mrs. Constance Men-guest planists; Mr. T. A. Thornly, III-guest organist; Mrs. E. May Morgan Kelly-planist dictor. The invocation and hen diction were rendered by the Reverend Howard Cunningham. Girl Tells Of A Rare Blood Ill

CHICAGO -- A twenty-one y id coed tells what it is like to l ith an incurable blood discu tekle pell anemia which still ! about one out of every 400 A gican Negroes, in the January site of Ebony Magazine.

In a by-lined article, "I'm Living On Borrowed Time. Marolan A. Walker of Huntin rare and chronic blood disca which has necessitated over 250 blood transfusions as the only treatment for the disease. Miss Walker was born with cell anemia, which doctors to in inherited defect of red block and must be hospitalized at

t five times a year Between crises, Miss Walle ds a normal life as a coed a ershall College in Huntingto. where she is studying to be a meech therapist. She is secretary of the Marshall

International Relations Club, and has a part-time job as a student as istant in the Political Science Do Miss Walker, who won a

scholarship to Marshall as the result of a prize-winning essay on "What Americanism Means To Me" hopes that a cure or a better treatment will be found for the disease, Medical specialists say few victims of sinkle cell anemia live beyond thirty veers of age. Daughter of a Baptist minister

Miss Walker teaches Sunday School, and with faith, and a prayer as a motio, she is concerned not about herself--but others.

The idea of an annual Yuletide expected from the very capable Harrison Players under the acgis of Stanley Wilson, who possesses a wealth of preparation and experience in the theatre arts and who has achieved distinction in directing college theatre.

The production will initiate a guest exchange between the two

divisions of the college. The Theatre Guild, under the direction of Felicia D. Anderson. considers "Outward Eound" quite and appropriate play to begin the New Year and one in keeping with the nim that the Guild is emphasizing this year - to offer a pleasing variety of worthy dramatie presentations and thereby a chieve its goal: "The best in ama-

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THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Barnes, Slocumb Street Ex tension, Goldsboro is shown above. This photo was submitted by J. H. Graham, CAROLANIAN representative in that area.

He is now preparing to file papers boro resident was slain by a .12