

THE ST. AUGUSTINE'S PEN

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DEDICATION OF THE CHESHIRE BUILDING

On Thursday morning, March 27, 1930, at ten thirty o'clock a service was held in which the new dining hall and domestic science building of St. Augustine's College was dedicated to the honor of the Rt. Rev. Joseph B. Cheshire under whose direction and care the institution has developed to its present status. This service was held on a very appropriate occasion—the eightieth birthday of the Bishop.

The dining hall was made into an assembly room, and was crowded with students, alumnae, friends and clergymen from the neighboring dioceses. Bishop Penick presided. Inspiring speeches were made by Dr. A. B. Hunter, honorary president of the college, Prof. C. H. Boyer, present dean of the College, Rev. E. H. Goold, president, and by Bishop Cheshire. The Bishop's speech traced the development of St. Augustine's College from its earliest date to the present, and other speakers extolled the praise of the Bishop for the care, protection, guidance and friendship he has given, and is still giving the institution.

After the singing of "God of Our Fathers," Miss Sarah Cheshire, the daughter of the Bishop, unveiled the picture of Bishop Cheshire which is placed in the lobby of the building. The inscription, read by Dr. Hunter, is as follows:

THE CHESHIRE BUILDING
ERECTED IN HONOR OF THE
RT. REV. JOSEPH B. CHESHIRE, D.D.
FOR MANY YEARS PRESIDENT OF THE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
STAUNCH AND HELPFUL FRIEND
1929

A. M. STALLINGS.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR A FIELD DAY

St. Augustine's College field day is being planned by a group of students under the direction of the director of athletics. This will be the first time that such an event has taken place on this campus. There will be track and field event for both boys and girls. The relays in both divisions will be interclass. Medals and ribbons will be awarded to winners. The Committee has not announced the date.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S WEATHER DEPARTMENT

March 24, 1930, the College Physics Department was organized into a weather department, with the aim to predict the daily weather conditions within the college vicinity. Each member in the department was

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GIRLS' ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Girls' Oratorical Contest was held in Taylor Hall, Friday, March 21, 1930. Each class in the High School Department was represented in the contest by one person.

Miss Rosamond Johnson, of the Senior Class, was awarded first prize. She delivered "The Polish Boy." Miss Lillian Stone, of the Junior Class, was honorably mentioned. She delivered the balcony scene from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Elizabeth Awkward (Sophomore) and Miss Vernady Battle (Freshman) represented the first two classes of the High School Department. The four speakers should be commended for their efforts, as the decisions of the judges were very close.

The judges were Rev. E. L. Henderson, Rector of St. Titus' Parish, Durham, Miss Hunter, of the Bishop Tuttle faculty, and Prof. Cozart, Secretary of the State Teachers' Association. The Choral Club furnished the music for the evening.

Immediately after the speaking contest, the Good English Club presented a very entertaining play.

In the Boys' Oratorical Contest, which was held earlier in the year Mr. Earl Alston (Senior) won first prize, and Mr. Nathan Perry (Junior) received the honorable mentioned. The other two speakers were, John Markley (Sophomore) and Mr. Walter Turner (Freshman).

COLLEGE FORUM DEFEATS FERGUSON CLUB IN DEBATE

The College Forum defeated the Ferguson Club by a two to one decision of three judges, Saturday, March 22, 1930. The question was "Immigration into the United States should be further restricted by law." The Ferguson Club's team upheld the affirmative, and the Forum team the negative.

The Ferguson team argued the question by considering the evils of immigration, while the Forum team pointed their argument at the word "further" as contained in the question. If it had not been for the strong rebuttal put up by the negative team, it is doubted if the judges would have had as hard time deciding who, the winners were.

Wilhelmina Mungin (affirmative) and Theodore Jones (negative) received the greatest applause from the audience.

The speakers for the Ferguson Club were: Arnold Joseph, Wilhelmina Mungin and Archibald Saunders. Those for the College Forum were: Theodore Jones, Arthur

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ST. AUGUSTINE PRO-DUCES WONDER TEAM

MITCHELL, DES VERNEY, VIRGIL McLAUGHLIN, BIG GUNS

The "Saints" clinched the conference championship in their first year of intercollegiate basketball. The team of young and inexperienced players established an enviable record. The "Saints" closed the season by losing to Smith 27-24. This was the second defeat suffered by the young quintet. Shaw, their ancient rival, earlier in the season administered to them a 30-24 licking. Coach Mitchell's aggregation played nine games and lost only two. Among the teams defeated by the "Saints" were N. C. College and St. Paul C. I. A. A. members.

In nine games the team piled up 313 points while their opponents tallied 190 points. Des Verney, closely followed by Mitchell with 97 points, was high point score for the team. Although handicapped by being shifted to guard in several games, he was able to garner 99 points. Virgil with 47 was third in season's score column. The other points are divided among Captain McLaughlin, Groton, Austin, and Davis. These men comprised a team which promised to be a threat to all championship contenders in the future. After a year's experience on the hardwood and with addition of new recruits, the team should be improved when it appears next winter. The present squad is expecting to return next fall. Risdon and Bemby along with Herritage are expecting to see more service than in the past season.

According to the conference ruling, St. Augustine should be awarded the championship, but no official announcement has been made by the officials. Recent sport articles have given this impression. There are only two teams in the conference with higher averages than the "Saints" but these two teams, Smith and Shaw Universities, failed to

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THE "SAINTS" WIN PRACTICE TILT

The Berry O'Kelly nine visited St. Augustine's campus for a practice game with the "Saints." The battery starting for the "Saints" was Herritage and Mallory. This combination was replaced in the third inning by Mills, diminutive southpaw from last year, and Clarke, a newcomer. Both batteries worked well. McLaughlin was removed from the game in the first inning on account of injury received in at-

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ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLORS

You: What are St. Augustine's school colors?

Me: Why blue and white. Pretty, don't you think?

You: Ye-e-s, they're pretty, but I wonder why such ordinary colors were chosen to represent such an institution?

Me: Um, why that's a question worth testing, my dear, that is since you're not a member of our institution.

You: I do know that it's an Episcopal institution, so I'm wondering why something like gold and purple weren't chosen. The royalty of England founded the Episcopal Church and gold and purple would explain that the school represents everything that is royal. I don't mean royalty in a kingly or queenly sense, but in a sense of goodness. Furthermore, gold and purple are a much prettier combination than ordinary blue and white.

Me: Yes, that sounds good, but

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LEST WE FORGET

Hardly we haven't forgotten so soon our cherished Smith Building. The place where she once stood is now a part of the beautiful grounds where our picturesque girls' dormitory, the Delany Building now stands. Hardly one of us when we glance over our improved conditions gives a thought to the wooden structure that sheltered most of us for many years. Is this fair? The thought of her embarrassing trials in giving up her royal throne to another without once complaining, alone is due some consideration.

They severed her limbs and left only her body scarred and paintless, then slowly moved her to the center of what is known on the campus as "No Man's Land." She stood as a motherless child without friends. But she bore all this because bondage is the badge of all her tribe. Three days she stood there looking neither left nor right but straight ahead with a proud determination.

Again they moved her and slowly she passed between the Cheshire and Thomas Buildings who ignored her presence as if she did not exist. With a bleeding and sore heart she was placed behind these buildings. Her head is lifted high because she has nothing to be ashamed of. She is just a poor mother whose children have forsaken her for the thing of beauty. She is like a mother who has confidence in her children and is waiting with open arms for her prodigals who will one day remember her and give to her the honor that is due.

A. C. CARTER.