

Second C. I. A. A.
St. Aug.—57
St. Paul—56

The St. Augustine's Pen

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RECOVERY AND THE INSTITUTE

VINITA V. LEWIS

Students all over the world are accepting the challenge of a changing economic order. When reading with zest and hope the textbook material of our leading economists, these students sometimes smart under the feeling that the material speaks and treats of a time already remote. We can no longer juggle in our thinking such entities as supply and demand. Labor as a commodity without consideration of the human value no longer exists for us. Realizing our dilemma in finding our place in a germinating economic order—where should we turn?

The answer to many of our perplexing questions may be found in current literature, or we may explore problems by weighing and considering them in our thinking. Many students are turning to discussion groups and conferences.

The Negro student is and should be concerned about the place and consideration his racial group as a minority group is being given. He has to understand this before he can intelligently realize what further considerations should be sought.

He has been aware for some years now that such sociological phenomena as prejudice, racial superiority, et cetera have conditioned his progress in our economic order. At this time when "recovery" activities are being discussed we realize that the period from which the Negro will recover antedates 1929, when most of the world felt a tremor indicative of the present order's decline.

Students in Raleigh, N. C. will be privileged to attend the ninth Annual Public Welfare Institute sponsored by the Division of the Negro Welfare, State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, in cooperation with the North Carolina Emergency Relief Administration. St. Augustine's College will open its doors to this Institute February 1-2, 1934. A meeting at which Hon. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Governor of North Carolina, will speak, will be held in the House of Representatives Chamber at the State Capitol.

Two of our outstanding Negro leaders will be guests on this occasion; they are Mr. Eugene Kinckle Jones, consultant on the Negro, United States Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., and Dr. H. A. Hunt, Negro Field Worker, United States Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.

There will be a number of other speakers, each an expert in his particular field; each concerned with social problems in their economic setting. The entire program of the (Please turn to page two)

MRS. BOST SPEAKS IN CHAPEL SERVICES

Mrs. W. T. Bost, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, was guest speaker at our chapel services Sunday, January 21. The service was in observance of Social Service Sunday, so designated by the Episcopal Church to place special emphasis on the relation of social work to the program of the church. Mrs. Bost said that Christians should not only wish to pray for God's guidance to America's leaders in this period of major social changes, but also to offer intercessions for great humanitarian causes, such as the abolition of child labor, the clearance of the slums and preservation of world peace. The church must keep her children sensitive to the human needs of the day. The "New Deal," says Mrs. Bost, is evidence of a growing social consciousness. She predicted an economic and social order in which progress in human relations would tend to equal the amazing evolution of our material culture.

DOCTOR JOHNSON ADDRESSES "ETA SIGMA MU"

On last Tuesday night, the Scientific Society was addressed by Doctor Johnson, Internist at St. Agnes, at one of their meetings. All advanced students in science were guests of the society and profited greatly by Doctor Johnson's informative lecture and the lively discussion that followed.

Immediately preceding Doctor Johnson's lecture, the club and its guests received an interesting report from Mr. Prince Simmons, on Einstein. A discussion on this and our own Negro scientist, Dr. Carver, was brief but intelligently scientific.

Doctor Johnson divided his talk on common diseases into three parts: common colds, tuberculosis and the gonococcus germ, which causes venereal disease.

This discussion added much to the scientific knowledge of those present.

ALUMNI NOTES

Edenton Alumni Form St.
Augustine's Club

The Alumni of Edenton, N. C. have organized a St. Augustine's Club. The Club meets every Monday night. It is now in the process of making out a definite program of activities for the year.

The present officers are: Miss Tamar R. McClenney, A.B. '31, president; Mrs. J. T. Holley, N. '10, vice president; Miss Nettie Payton, secretary; Mrs. Sadie Nixon Fayton, H.S. '27, treasurer.

The Club pledges its financial support to the PEN, the student publication.

ST. AUG. MAKES IMPRESSIVE DEBUT IN C. I. A. A. ENCOUNTER

THE SERVICE OF THE EPIPHANY

The chapel, alight with the magnificent star and one burning candle upon the altar, was filled once again by those who willingly and with holy worship kept the great feast of the Epiphany.

Entering the chapel one felt that this "manifestation" was to quicken all who knelt in the light of that star. One listened to the words about the star; heard of the prophetic significance of the Wise Men's gifts (gold, frankincense, myrrh); realized the power of God by which the philosophy of Jesus was given the Gentiles—and sense of the divine kinship of God lifted the heart as one rested his eyes upon the candle.

And soon from that one candle could be seen others receiving of that light. The lights multiplied. And as each individual held a lighted taper in his hand, as he heard the choir's chanting, as he saw the brightened faces of those around, a sense of love and duty was felt.

Many had come from all over the city to this feast; and somehow they all knew too, as they walked down the aisle, clutching their little lights, a part of the One Light, that a sense of love and duty had touched every one in the group.

Each of us had presented himself before God as living witnesses that "those who sat in darkness have seen a great light," and each had left attempting to brighten some corner with faith, hope, and love.

AMONG THE SENIORS

The Senior class held its first meeting for this year on Friday, January 12, 1934. The second semester is fast approaching and the members of the class realize the necessity for hard work and cooperation.

We the Seniors are an ambitious group with high ideals and aspirations. This is a very important year in our lives and we are endeavoring to make it a profitable one. Many of our plans have been made and we are carefully carrying them out in order that we might put over a program which would be representative of a Senior class.

Mr. Lloyd Davis presides over our meetings, assisted by Mr. Hubert Creft; Mr. Lemuel Graves safeguards our finance and Miss Doris Telfair aids Miss Annie Stiles in keeping our records. Through the efforts of these officers and the sympathetic help of our advisers, we hope to have a very successful year.

ANNIE STILES, Reporter.

Although the Saint basketball squad dropped its first C. I. A. A. encounter to Virginia State, the local tossers acquitted themselves well and threw a scare into the strong State quint before succumbing to the tune of 24-14.

The St. Aug. basketeers opened up with two fast shots that put them off to a 4 point lead. From then on, it was nip and tuck with the Saints showing an edge in both defensive and offensive play. The recess period found the Saints hanging on to the lead, but with only a one point margin.

However, the visitors came back strong and seemed to find the loop much easier. Their passing proved far superior to the home team and the defense found it difficult to follow the fast-moving sphere. But led by Captain Severs the Saints tightened up and although the passing was completely over their heads, they managed to keep the score down. Then the Saint defense functioned with less efficiency. Long shots from the floor ran the score up quickly

and when Severs returned to the game, the St. Aug. squad didn't have time enough to catch up. The whistle ended the game and another victory for the State team. But it was a game, and how!

The whole Saint team should be commended for its wonderful fight and for giving Mr. Fan a great game.

Mitchell and Severs led the local tossers while Courtney was outstanding for the State team.

As a prelim Max Virgil and George Smith furnished the spectators with a lively scrap that was, in spots, something more than a sewing circle. Indeed, the boys really mixed it up a bit. Max was faster and cleverer, and in the opinion of the correspondent, had it over Smith throughout. But the little fellow was game and he showed a bit more aggressiveness, even though Max seemed to be the better boxer. Both boys show promise. We are not so sure that both of the pugs did not pull their punches, but what can you expect for nothing? Next time the boys square off we predict a real glove pushing contest, and no joke. They have the makings; that is, foot work, art, et cetera. Sprinkle in a little more spirit and fight and don't forget to be there. In the meantime we'll rig Milky up in football regalia so he won't be afraid to keep the fight in the open.

Earlier in the afternoon the St. Aug. "femmes" had a lively workout against the Washington high school girls and they emerged on the long end of a 15-11 count. This approached a real good game. The (Please turn to page three)