

St. Augustine's Receives Grant

Saint Augustine's College has been awarded \$6,700 by the National Science Foundation to support a Conference on "The Effects of Ionizing Radiation on Living Systems for College Teachers," according to an announcement made by Dr. James A. Boyer, President of the College.

The grant will enable the College to bring 20 college teachers of science to the campus to participate in the conference which will be held August 10 through 28, 1964. Stipends will be given to participants for travel, board, and lodging.

Among the objectives of the program are these: (1) To acquaint college teachers of science with the subject of radiology and some of the effects of ionizing radiation on living systems. (2) To provide subject matter and laboratory techniques in radiology and radio-biology that can be included in regular science courses. (3) To provide a forum for discussion and exchange of ideas on various topics in radiology. (4) To expose the participants to recent advances in radiology and radiation biology. (5) To up-date the backgrounds of science teachers who have had little formal training in radiology or radiation biology.

Coupled with this award is a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission which will enable the College to secure additional specialized equipment to aid in carrying out the objectives of the program.

Authors of the proposal include Dr. P. R. Robinson, Academic Dean; Dr. Joseph Jones, Jr., Professor of Biology; and Dr. Jeffrey Gipson, Head of the Chemistry Department.

Chapel Slips

During this festive and joyous season of Christmas, let us stop briefly to reevaluate ourselves with our Christmas obligation. This time of year, more than any, is a time for one to make resolutions for change in one's outlook for the incoming year. Keeping this in mind let us remember our responsibility as a college community to attend Chapel. Let us make a resolution to attend chapel during our appointed time. It is our choice either to attend chapel during services freely, or to be subjected to enforce attendance as it was before. As students, shall we face this challenge as adults or shall we be irresponsible? The decision is ours. In short, we have a challenge before us, and as mature college students we should face and meet our responsibility.

Biology Club

The Biology Club is one of the most progressive organizations on Saint Augustine's College campus. The Club has extended its influence further this year than ever before. The club is headed by Mr. William Millette, President; and Dr. W. H. Young, Adviser.

The Club is striving towards influencing more students to be interested in its program. In doing so, the club has made it possible to have various types of programs in order to stimulate the students' interest as well as introducing important material that is beneficiary to the students in the field of science. However, these programs are not limited to science majors, but to all persons interested in the programs that are being offered.

Plans have been made to have lectures and films on various meeting dates. The meeting dates beginning next semester are as follows: January 8, a film, "Mylomyces: Plant or Mammal?" February 11, a film, title to be announced; March 10, a film, "Carnivorous Plants" and a lecture on carnivorous plants and plant evolution; May 4, film and lecture to be announced.

Thus far, student attendance has been exceptionally good. Thanks to the student body, the Biology Club has achieved one of the highest standards of recognition in the history of the College.

Dean's List

The following students merited the Dean's list, the second semester, 1962-63; Glenda Bennett, Jefferson Blackburn, Sheila Brown, Maurvne DeBerry, Eunice Fox, Anne Gaskins, Bernard Hicks, Grace Horne, Stella Horton, Gloria Johnson, Ollie Jones, Ariston King, John Larkins, Juana Lopez, Vernon McHam, Erick May, James Moore, Judith Moore, Richard Peterson, Mildred Richardson, Vivian Sawyer, Betty Smith, Alma Thomas, Brenda Williams, Elnora Wilson, Patricia Wilson, Norma Wright.

Nannie Alsbrook, Lillian Athrelly, Emily Barnes, Valerie Brooks, Mattie Davis, Lonnie Ferguson, Marie Hawkins, Carolyn Heartley, Stephen Hurst, Ebong Iyoho, Aurelia Jones, Doris Jones, Ruth Jones, Earl Jordan, Geraldine Lauderdale, Vernon E. McClean, Mary McNeil, Joseph Ormond, Marvin Peek, Lugenia Rochelle, Octavius Rowe, Dorothy Sheridan, Gwendolyn Sims, Brenda Snow, Maxine Thomas, Noah Thorpe, Tura Tomlin, Anna Wilkins, Doris Williams, Cora Wilson.

Deloris Albritten, Ella Baker, Dorethea Blalock, Bertha Brewster, Virginia Burt, Ruben Cowart, Frederick Douglas, Delphine David, Lossie Davis, Barbara Fisher, Martha Hart, Claburn Hatcher, Enoch Henderson, Ethel Faye Hill, Sandra Hicks, Sara Jackson, Lula Johnson, Launa Jones, Anzella King, James Mable, Anna Martin, William Millett, Barbara Monk, J. B. Murphy, Charlene Nixon, Eleanor Phillips, Gracie Rawley, Faye Taylor, Alfred Toles, Pattie Vann, Juliet Williams, Barbara Williamson.

Jessie Bennett, Hattie Bridges, Jacqueline Bryant, Maybelle Bryant, Dora Cooley, William Connors, Joyce Davis, Richard Dent, LeVonzel Glispie, Rosa Graves, Robert Headen, Jeraldine Heartley, Franklin Jones, Henry Lewis, Henry Lindsey, Sherry Love, Audrey McArthur, Joyce McNeill, Gloria Merritt, Anita Mills, Cora Moore, Ida Musgrave, Evelyn Newkirk, Lucy Patterson, Deniese Perry, Charles Randall, Barbara Robinson, Betty Royall, Gwendolyn Sampson, Shirley Sanders, Verlon Saunders, Morris Smith, Thomas Terrell, Ruth Toole, Leo Williams, Barbara Woodhouse, Milton Worthington, LaMonte Wyche.

The Challenge Of Change

On Wednesday, November 13, 1963, the chapel assembly was unexpectedly addressed by Dr. Frank Weaver on "The Challenge of Change." Dr. Weaver is the Supervisor of Elementary Education of the State Department of Public Instruction. The address, both appropriate and important in its timing, was directed primarily to the absent cadet teachers and future educators. Therefore, it is necessary to restate in this article the most enlightening facts.

In his address, Dr. Weaver requested that prospective teachers accept the challenge of change and through this acceptance, they will see their role in the "light of the rapidity of change."

According to Dr. Weaver, "more training is now required, and we must not only have quality education but a great quantity of quality in our education." To do this, he advocated re-education of some teachers and rewards for others. Individual planning, self-evaluation and a developed philosophy were also stressed as necessities of the Challenge of Change.

Dr. Weaver concluded his address with the following philosophy, which he called: This I Believe — "Every day in school should bring to every child an opportunity for laughter and merriment, wonder and curiosity, quiet and repose. He should find in each day, friendliness, independence, social understanding, high and vigorous activity. There should be problems to solve, responsibilities to assume, release of imaginations, and living in a child-size Democracy."

Canterbury Club

PETER GOLDEN

The purpose of the Canterbury Club is to promote Christian fellowship and service among youth. It is composed of college students who have a serious dedication to this end, national as well as international.

The organization has already had several activities as part of its list of projects for the year. Mr. Fredrick Douglas, a senior majoring in Physical Education, who was one of St. Augustine's representatives to "Crossroads Africa," gave slides and a brief but informative discussion on his recent trip. A Thanksgiving Dance was another activity. The admission to this successful event was a canned food. The Club was able to extend the spirit of Thanksgiving to six families, by this event.

The Canterbury Club would like to extend a very special appreciative vote of thanks to the college chapter of the NAACP whose dance had to be cancelled due to the untimely death of the President. The admission to the event would have been an article of clothing which was to be turned over to the Canterbury Club. A more recent event was Ecumenical Sunday, December 8th, when members of the Club went to other churches to get a better understanding of the liturgy and ideas of the underlying principles of their religion.

Some coming events on the calendar of the Club will be three films, dealing with the church and the campus, vocational callings, several conferences and other events to stimulate campus interest.

The Club is opened to persons of all religious beliefs, though its basic foundation is seated in the Episcopal church. The Canterbury Club extends a hearty and warm invitation to all students to its meetings and activities. Meetings are held the second and fourth Sundays at 6:30 P.M. in the Cheshire Lounge.

Who's Who

The PEN Staff would like to congratulate these students for making "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities:" Ella Ree Baker, Wm. A. Birchette, III, Doretha Jones Blalock, Delphine E. David, Lossie A. Davis, Frederick Douglas, Jr., Barbara J. Fisher, Claburn A. Hatcher, Margaret A. Haywood, Enoch Henderson, Joseph H. Holt, Bobby Earl Horne, Anzella King, Barbara A. Monk, Pattie Mae Vann and Juliet D. Williams.

It Pays To Increase Your Word Power

In this list of time-tested one-syllable words, check the word or phrase you believe is nearest in meaning to the key word. Answers are on page 6.

1. lurk — a. to roll to one side, b. lie hidden, c. attract, d. quiet.
2. Plumb — a. to fall, b. weigh, c. hit, d. get to the bottom of.
3. throe — a. extreme pain, b. prostration, c. gripe, d. jaw.
4. vaunt — a. to jump, b. boast of, c. conquer, d. envy.
5. glut — a. to glue together, b. be lascivious, c. disembowel, d. fill to excess.
6. goad — a. to flog, b. build, c. incite or spur, d. dig into.
7. brink — a. very edge, b. top, c. sharp, d. height.
8. glib — a. swift, b. smooth-tongued, c. gay, d. silent.
9. foist — a. to force, b. lift, c. palm off, d. strengthen.
10. prate — a. to argue, b. brag, c. parade up and down, d. talk foolishly.
11. moot — a. gloomy, b. ugly, c. debatable, d. spiritless.
12. bruit — a. to boil, b. spread a rumor, c. ponder, d. injure.
13. smug — a. unpleasant, b. stubborn, c. self-satisfied, d. snide.
14. flounce — a. to flirt, b. swagger, c. dance, d. fling oneself about impatiently.
15. font — a. source, b. wisdom, c. folly, d. pulpit.

Students Attend African Conference

By MARVIN PEEK

Peter P. Golden and Marvin E. Peek, two students in the history and government departments, represented Saint Augustine's College at a conference on "Africa". These two students both juniors and active members of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations spoke briefly about the conference to the Social Science Club, and Mr. Willie Claytor's Cultural History of Africa class.

In Mr. Peek's opinion a film called "White Paper No. 7", narrated by Chet Huntley and David Brinkley was the most impressive aspect of the conference. Mr. Peek stated, "It brought into horrible reality the condition of the African people in Angola and the incredible atrocities imposed on them by the Portuguese". The conference consisted of seminars, discussions, films, lectures, and panel debates. Some of the topics discussed were: Pan-Africanism, Psychological Obstacles to African Development, 2 Chinas in Africa, and Colors of Collision: South Africa.

This institute was a very successful attempt to create a student awareness of the forces and ideas which are helping to shape modern Africa. The primary concern of the assembly dealt with those governmental and private agencies which are currently working in Africa to help the Africans improve their economic, social, and educational standards.

Mr. Golden stated that "the most impressive aspect of the conference was the extremely distinguished representation of Portugal by its Press Attache-United Nations Mission; Mr. Milton Moniz." He further stated "that this man in light of overwhelming odds in the form of opposition of United States Students and many foreign students from Africa, Europe and Asia, continued to rebute and refute arguments against Portugal and her policies." Mr. Peek and Mr. Golden agree that the institute was a wonderful experience and wish that more Americans would become more aware of Africa and its problems.

NAACP

By MARVIN PEEK

The officers of the NAACP for this year are: Marvin E. Peek, President, Peter P. Golden, Vice-President; James Manson, Treasurer; Delores Coleman, Secretary; and Paul Cockrell, Membership Chairman. The chapter is very small and should be much larger by virtue of the fact that this is a Negro institution. At least 35 students will be needed to aid in the voter registration drive that is starting soon. It is hoped that this drive will be a successful but it can only be so with the help of each and every one of us doing our part and sharing in holding up their part of the load.

All students that wish to join should contact Paul Cockrell as soon as possible. As President of the college chapter I would like to congratulate the Adult chapter of the NAACP on their very successful Freedom Fund Dinner. I sincerely hope that the students present benefited from and will put into practice the inspiring words of Reverend Ralph Abernathy.

I extend to any interested students an invitation to come to our meetings and take part in all the activities of the club.

Dr. Proctor Speaks To Student Body

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, President of A&T College, addressed the Saint Augustine's College family at the College's regular assembly, Tuesday, December 3, 1963.

"The United States has become the greatest power of the world. Other nations look upon Americans with mixed emotions, realizing that here is someone who represents the strongest country in the world. Thus, the United States has reached its point of no return," he said. "Underdeveloped colonies of Africa are beginning to tire of colonialism. The people of these countries do not like to face the fact that there are people in the world who have a mortgage on their souls," the speaker continued. Further, he stated that the American Negro has reached a point of no return in the re-integration efforts being made here in the United States.

During the text of his speech, he challenged his audience to stand tall and walk as children of God and to make every day count.

Catch Up With

Sinclair King who has been tops in CIAA, several times, for passing.

Roalh Aarons, who successfully organized and directed the photography for the year book.

Henrietta Johnson, who represented the music department at Shaw University in a program sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Judith Moore, who maintained a 3.0 average for two semesters.

'63 Newsmaking Events

By United Press International

Important civil rights stories of 1963:

1. Birmingham, including a church bombing that killed four Negro girls, bombing, riots, school desegregation.
2. The Washington march.
3. Mississippi integration leader, Medgar Evers slain.
4. Alabama Gov. George Wallace bows to federal government; public schools integrated for the first time.
5. Cambridge, Md., violence; voters reject referendum to make discrimination in public accommodations illegal.
6. Chicago protests and violence over de facto segregation.
7. Civil rights legislation.
8. White postman William L. Moore slain on "freedom march" near Gadsden, Ala.
9. New York and Philadelphia violence over job and housing discrimination.
10. South Carolina begins school desegregation.