

SUMMARY REPORT IS GIVEN OF COLLEGE

By DR. JAMES A. BOYER
President

The following report illustrates how great is the task that lies before us. It also points up the fact that it is the responsibility of each and every one to do all within his power to protect and nurture this Institution which has served as a source of training and enlightenment to countless predecessors who are better citizens and Christians because of the well-balanced education received at St. Augustine's.

A total of 737 students are enrolled for the first semester of the current school term. The overwhelming majority of these stu-

dents are from the Fourth Province.

For 1965-66, we are estimating an enrollment of 800 students with all charges for tuition, fees and room and board based on the same rate. This summary estimated budget for the next two years allows for an increase annually of approximately 10 per cent. The increases in the tentative estimates for 1965-66 are \$104,400 over 1964-65 and \$129,000 over the 1965-66. These will change but we think the estimate is reasonable at this time. We need to consider additional staff benefits in our budget that will cover insurance. The College could pay one-half of or all of the

cost. It would cost approximately \$7,500 annually to get life insurance and approximately \$12,000 for hospitalization and life insurance of the type we have investigated.

Emphasis upon upgrading of faculty, increasing of library holdings and study area, improving of reading facility of students in Reading Laboratory, establishment of Curriculum Laboratory, conducting of intensive Self-Study Program of entire college curriculum and related areas, adding of a symphonic orchestra to our cultural area, encouraging various Honors Programs, and conducting much-needed programs that are sponsored by the National Science Founda-

tion. Also regular undergraduate summer school and various academic conferences.

The Altar Guild, the Vestry, the Episcopal Churchwomen and the Laymen are all cooperating with the new Chaplain and with the college family in an effort to maintain and refine the balance between things spiritual and material.

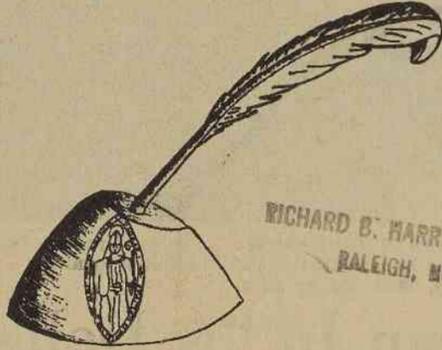
Our alumni are serving effectively around the world as teachers, priests, doctors, lawyers, social workers, government employees, and workers in new areas not yet publicized.

Services of special concern at this time are job placement, espec-

ially with industry, and testing for scholarships and placement. Campus housing is still inadequate. Two dormitories and Student Union are needed now.

The College plans to build twelve Faculty-Staff apartments facing Oakwood Avenue and Hill Streets for use during 1965. Four of these will be three bedroom apartments and eight will have two bedrooms. An addition will be made to the Library and to the Science building. The College also plans to build one or more student dormitories in the very near future in connection with the Federal Housing program.

The Pen



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History Reveals Growth

By MAURVENE DeBERRY

A review of the 98-year existence of Saint Augustine's College not only shows progress through the addition of new buildings but through the larger enrollment of students as well. In addition, this survey indicates academic and cultural expansion of the College. This growth is indicative of a strong Board of Trustees, sound Administration and dedicated teachers who are called to give service to mankind.

Saint Augustine's College began with only four students in an army barracks shortly after the Civil War. The institution was founded in 1867 through the joint efforts of the Freedman's Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church and a group of clergy and laymen of the Diocese of North Carolina headed by Bishop Thomas Atkinson.

The Freedman's Commission was founded in 1866 as a department of the Board of Missions of the Episcopal Church. Bishop Atkinson asked the Executive Committee of the Commission to establish a School called the Saint Augustine's Normal School and Collegiate Institute at Raleigh, North Carolina.

The committee was largely aided in the establishment of the school by the Trustees of the Avery Estate of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and by Major General Howard. Bishop Atkinson became the first president of the Board of Trustees, and the Reverend J. Brinton Smith, who served as secretary of the Freedman's Commission, with offices in New York was the first principal of Saint Augustine's.

A site which might be purchased for the establishment of the school's own plant had been sought for by the Board of Trustees. The place selected was an estate formerly occupied by the Haywood family of Raleigh and known as "Seven Springs." The first building now standing is the Chapel built in 1895. Between 1881 and 1896 an extensive program was carried on, and the enrollment, faculty and staff greatly increased. On January 17, 1907, Saint Augustine's became affiliated with the American Church Institute for Negroes, thereby becoming more directly associated with the National Episcopal Church, from which it began to receive more organized financial support. Meanwhile, the academic offering was raised and standardized. Beginning with 1919-1920 Saint Augustine's offered in addition to normal secondary, and elementary, a Junior College curricula.

The freshman class of 1927 was the first class to receive Bachelor's degrees from Saint Augustine's College. A building program com-

Founders' Day Greetings Are Extended

By DR. PREZELL ROBINSON
Executive Dean

I wish to greet new students, our old students and Alumni on this our 98th Founders' Day Observance. Many struggles and hardships went into the founding of Saint Augustine's College. The men who founded it possessed lofty ideals, high purposes, and a Christian commitment that held them steadfast to a course of spiritual and academic excellence.

As we observe our 98th Anniversary, it is my sincere hope that all students and Alumni will rededicate themselves to the proposition that in order for this college to realize its full potential, the support of its students presently enrolled as well as

its graduates is needed. It is not only needed, but required.

These are new occasions which certainly demand new duties; new ways of looking at old ideas and evaluating new ones. In short, the skills and intelligence of the past are not sufficient to meet the demands of this new age in which we live. Each person in order to contribute the fullest to this our democratic society, must be willing to make sacrifices to the cause and purpose of Christian higher education in America. Saint Augustine's in the final analysis will never be any better than its students and Alumni desire it to be. If they have short-sighted aspirations for this institution, its image is likely to

be in keeping with their desire. In our feelings toward our Alma Mater, we must stand as pointed out by Thomas Edward Brown when he states:

"When he appoints to meet thee, go thou forth.

It matters not if South of North bleak waste or sunny flat.

Nor think if he thou seek's be late he does thee wrong.

To stile or gate lean thou thy head, and long!

It may be that to spy thee he is mounting upon a tower.

Or in thy counting thou hast mista'en the hour.

But if he comes not, neither do thou go till vesper chime.

Belike thou then shall know he hath been with thee all the time."

Players To Stage "A Doll's House"

Saint Augustine's College Players will proudly present "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen in the Emery Fine Arts Center on Wednesday, February 3, at 8:00 P.M. The play, which was first presented in 1879, is under the direction of Miss Ester Alexander, actress and teacher of drama.

The principal characters will be played by S. Diane Harris as Nora Helmer; Herbert Silas as Torvald Helmer; Lugenia Rochelle as Mrs. Linden; Walter Crumity as Krogstad, and Donald Owens as Dr. Bank.

"A Doll's House" is a defiant expression of woman's rights. Its plot, like Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" is one of social criticism on the inferior rights permeating the nineteenth century. The Players will use modern dress for the production.

In a recent interview, Miss Alexander said: "I believe that the audience should observe the play for the practical wisdom that Ibsen offers. Every individual must come face to face with the world in which he lives. His successes and failures must be with it and met with some romanticized image that he has created. It is tragic to flee from life and fight at windmills. When we do this, we, like the characters in this play, are building 'doll-houses' for ourselves — and they won't last." Miss Alexander's ideas have been confirmed by other students in her drama class, she explained.

"A Doll's House," Ibsen's best known work, is the most popular of his plays. It is a classic in dramatic literature.

College Gets \$63,490 In Grants

Dr. James A. Boyer, President announced the receipt of a grant of \$16,000 from the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission for the support of a Summer Conference in Radiation Biology for College Teachers. The Conference will be directed by Dr. Joseph Jones, Chairman of the Biology Department.

The Conference will be designed to provide college teachers of science, who have not had training in some of the fundamental concepts, radiology with a knowledge of laboratory techniques, and more radiology and radiobiology. This training will give these teachers a better understanding of radiology, to the end that they will be capable of more effectively including radiological materials into their regular college courses.

The Conference will consist of formal lectures presented by the resident during the first half of the Conference, a series of selected laboratory experiments correlated in general with the lectures and a series of informal seminars in which the participant will have an opportunity to discuss in an informal atmosphere, various problems related to the subject of the Conference.

The College has also received a \$37,490 grant from the National Science Foundation for the support of a "Summer Institute in Science for Secondary School Teachers," according to President Boyer. Inquiries for further information should be addressed to Dr. Jeffrey Gipson, head of the Department of Chemistry and Director of the Institute.

Choir To Tour Soon

By REGINALD B. ELLIOTT

The College choir plans to make the annual tour about mid-March. Tentatively, the itinerary includes some major stops which will be in New York City, Detroit, and Washington, D. C.

Saint Augustine's College Choir is among those aesthetic groups of college choirs that contribute to our American culture in the best sense of American musical tradition. Members of this choir are exposed to the gratifying experiences of watching an artist at work, and admiring his interpretation of each musical work that is interpreted. "There is plenty of room at the top, but there's no place to sit down," is a statement which is associated with the director.

Some of the works that we will sing on tour this year are: "How lovely is thy dwelling place," "Requiem," selections from the "Messiah," and other works of this caliber.

Workshop Plans

By GRACE HORNE

The Pre-Alumni Club will meet Saturday, February 6 in the Emery Health and Fine Arts Building.

The theme of the workshop is "Pre-Alumni Clubs and Their Responsibilities."

A host of alumni are expected to return to the College to attend alumni workshops.

Mr. George W. Flemming, Executive Secretary of the Saint Augustine's National Alumni Association, will direct the Pre-Alumni Workshops.

Alumnus Is Guest Speaker

By HOYIE E. UTLEY

Dr. Ellis B. Johnson, an alumnus of Saint Augustine's College, will be the banquet speaker for the ninety-eighth Founders' Day observance. Dr. Johnson is a native of Mobile, Alabama where he studied and completed his elementary and high school education.

On this traditional occasion the faculty and staff will observe Founders' Week celebration. With pride, the family of Saint Augustine's College looks forward to seeing and hearing our own Dr. Johnson, February 6, 1965, in the Cheshire dining hall of Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Dr. Johnson has led, and still leads a full and interesting life. While in the United States Army he attended the Army Specialized Training Program. At Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, he studied in an Advanced French Program. As preparatory study for entering the Medical College at the University of Illinois, Dr. Johnson attended the Roosevelt University, the Northwestern University, and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

In 1950 Dr. Johnson received his M.D. degree from the University of Illinois, College of Medicine. He completed his internship at Provident Hospital, Chicago, Illinois, in 1950 and 1951. It is at this time that he began his Residency Training Program in Psychiatry and Neurology at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in West Side, Chicago, Illinois. Until July, 1957, Dr. Johnson remained at V.A.H. as Staff Psychologist. In December, 1956, following examinations at Columbia University, New York, New York, he was certified as a psychiatrist by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

In June, 1957, Dr. Johnson entered private practice. That same year he was employed as a part-time psychiatrist with the Psychiatrist Institute of the Municipal Court. Under the direction of Dr. Frederick A. Gibbs, he entered a twelve-month training program in the specialty of electro-encephalography at the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Since August, 1961, under the direction of Dr. Irving Abrams of the Medical and School Health Services, Dr. Johnson has served as one of the three Psychiatric Consultants for the Chicago Board of Education. He was concerned with the diagnostic examinations performed on all school personnel when indicated — including principals, teachers, civil service em-

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