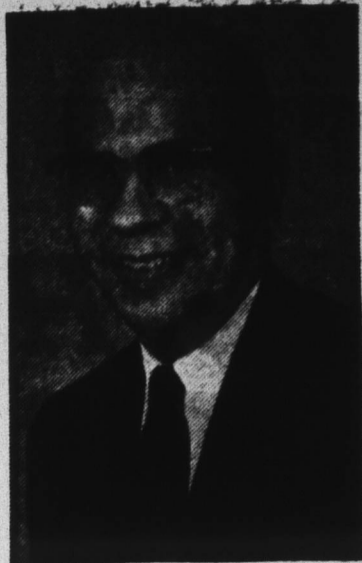




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ASSEMBLY SPEAKER — Dr. Asa Spaulding, St. Augustine's Founders' Day Assembly speaker.



REVEREND LLOYD ALEXANDER ... Chapel Speaker Sunday morning, February 3.

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Published by Arthur H. Stockwell, Ltd., of Devon, England, the

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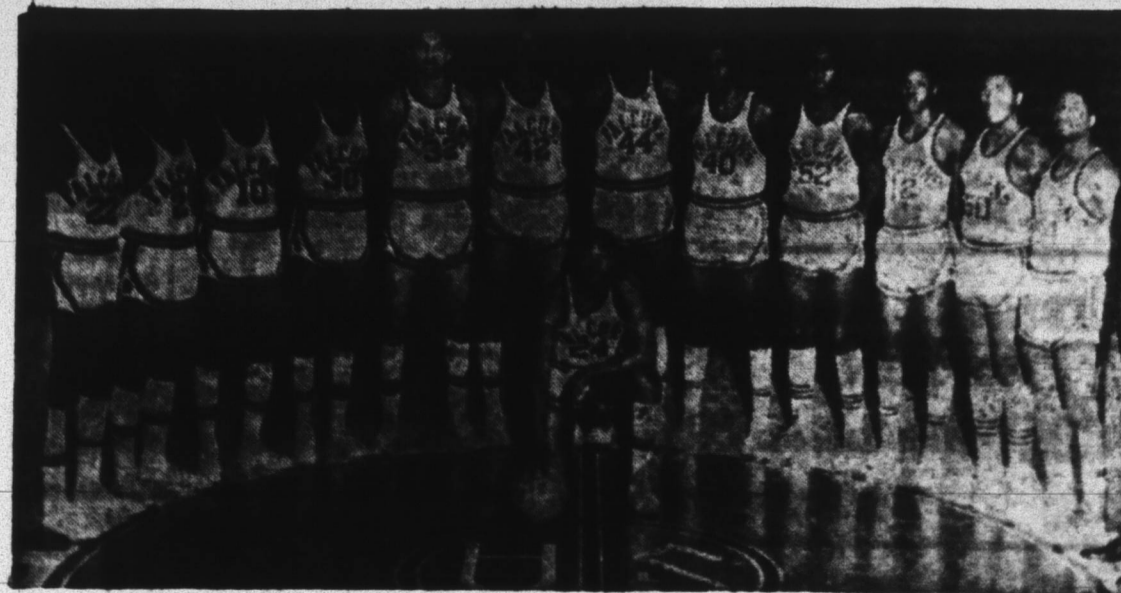
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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7) nation to produce even better qualified graduates in these areas than those of past years.

This new facility will make it possible to add breath and depth to the cultural training of our students. Through its use, the institution will be able to put greater emphasis upon this particular phase of its total program.

DR. BOYER'S EDUCATIONAL PHILOSOPHY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7) a few teachers with doctorates, the school now boasts of 15 men with the Ph.D or Ed. D. degrees.

Dr. Boyer's wife, the former Emma Louise Perry, also a native of Raleigh, is his main support in his endeavor to build a first class college, dedicated to the idea that men must not only be trained in the subjects taught at college, but that there should be instilled in the youth of this country a deep sense of values and a high regard and respect for religious training. This said Boyer, must be the goal of a church related college such as St. Augustine's College.

President Boyer has one daughter, Esther Althea Boyer.

LEST WE FORGET SAINT AGNES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7) to raise \$40,000. The Rev. Milton A. Barker, who was presiding, is never said to have revealed how he really felt when the hooded men entered. The three men left a letter which gave the Klan's endorsement. The letter disclosed that the \$50.00 was the first payment of a pledge of \$100.00 toward the development of the hospital for "Colored" people.

The drive had the endorsement of Josephus Daniels, founder and editor of the News and Observer. The Rotary Club of Raleigh also endorsed the campaign. The then fabulous sum of \$43,071.72 was reported as having been raised \$25, 371 was reported by Negro workers and \$17,751 was raised by white workers.

To say that St. Agnes served a great purpose is putting it mildly. Many fevered brows were cooled by tender hands. Many appendix were removed just before they were ready to burst. Thousands of children were ushered into the world, who perhaps would have never seen the light of day had it not been for the facilities offered by St. Agnes. Thousands of cuts that had been inflicted by the rage of a knife-wielder or a savage razor slicer were sewed up and the victims nursed from death's dark door.

The ravages of that giant-killer tuberculosis were abated and the hand of the grim reaper stayed thru the adeptness of learned physicians and merciful nurses. It would be hard to estimate the number of broken limbs splintered and set so they would knit back. Even cancer and diabetes were arrested and controlled.

Then came that fatal day in April 1961, after 62 years of aid to the suffering, comfort to the dying, consolation to the desolate, sight to the blind and the restoration to the seeming lifeless that it had to close its doors. Raleigh and the state of North Carolina witnessed many weighty hearts and heavy souls when the word came that St. Agnes was no more. The indigent loathed, the helpless moaned and the rich sighed. There was passing a ship that had landed many heartless, many lonesome, many seeming friendless into the harbor of hope and onto the shore of ambition and desire.

No a thousand times no, can the story of St. Augustine's College be told without including the history of St. Agnes Hospital. Its contribution to mankind's existence can be best told in the service rendered by