Program Series Marking 94th Year Founder's Day For St. Aug. College Starts Feb. 1 Events Slated

RALEIGH — The 94th Anni-versary of Saint Augustine's Col-lege will be observed at the col-lege during the first week of February.

Dr. Prezell Robinson, Chair-man of the Founder' Dav Committee, announced a program which will begin on February 1 and end on Sunday, Febru ry 5. Speakers are Attorney William

S. Thompson of Washington, D. C. and the Rev. Gustave Caution of Savannah, Georgia. On Wednesday night, February

the Saint Augustine's Players will present a play in Tay or Hall at 8:00 p. m. The title of the play is "Look Back in Anger", by John Guten. On Thursday, February 2 the

Saint Augustine's Choir will present a concert in Taylor Hall at 8:00 p. m.

On Friday night, February 3 "Falcons" will meet the Shaw University "Bears" in a CIAA Conference game at Shaw gyn nasium.

Hundreds of Alumni and friend will gather on the campus Satur day morning for the Annual Al umni Workshop in the Science Amphitheater. The theme for the workshop is "Greater Alumn Support for the Private Colleges"

Consultants are Dr. John Tilley. Director of Public Relations at Shaw University, and Purdie Anders, Director of Public Re lations at Saint Augustine's College.

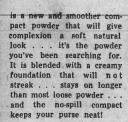
Nat Cole on **Ed Sullivan** Show Jan 29

NEW YORK - Nat King Cole will appear on "The Ed Sullivan Sunday, January 29th, (CBS-TV, 8:00-9:00 p.m.) for the

first time in almost three years. The singing star, who has just cancelled plans to make his Broadway musical debut this year, expects to undertake a more active

role in TV exposure for this sea-son, with the Sullivan show among the first of specially scheduled appearances.

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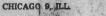


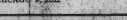
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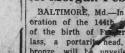
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Fredick Dowglass High School February 14th. James E. Lewis, associate pro-fessor art and head of the departent at Morgan State College, the sculptor and is presently working on a clay model.

-0-The U. S. expects to export about 6.5 million bales of cotton during the 1960-61 season, as compared with 7.2 million in 1959-60.

For St. Paul's

LAWRENCEVILLE. Va.-"Every adumni club president and all General Alumni Association officials have been invited to return to the Saint Paul's College pus on the weekend of March 17-19, for the annual observance Founder's Day and the first winter Alumni Weekend.

President Earl II. McClenne says that during the upcoming inaugural of the Winter Alumn Weekend, consideration will given to a celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the college, when the 75th anniversary of the institution will be elaborately observ ed

It was established in 1888 by the late Archdeacon James Solomon Russell.

Dr. McClenney, the third presi of Saint Paul's, is entering his 11th year as chief administra tor of the Lawrenceville college. A distinguished clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Nicholson of Kansas City, Mo., will 'be the princi-pal speaker on Founder's Day. He will be heard at the eleven o'clock observance set for Memorial Chap-

That evening in Kirby Audito

rium at eight o'clock a dramatic offering will be presented by the

Randolph Edmonds Players, the

student dramatic organization

J. B. Russell, Sr., who live on a el here on Sunday, March 19th. At nine o'clock a.m. on Friday, farm near Warrenton. March 17, activities will with a program to be aunched **Musical Work Shop** addressed by James H. Harris of Danville, Va., current president of the General Alumni Associa-

Planned For Girl Scout Leaders

OFF TO EGYPT-Junius Byron

Russell, Jr., a sophomore in agricultural engineering at A&T

College, has been selected as one of four outstanding 4-H boys

to represent American farm youth at the International Agri-

cultural Exhibition to be held in Cairo, Egypt, March 21-April

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

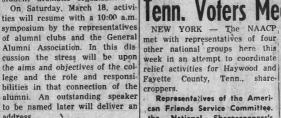
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A Workshop on Folk-Dance and Song will be held for Ditsrict IV Adult Troop Leaders and Troop Committee Members at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 24, at Stanford L. Warren Public Library.

The Workshop will be conduct-ed by Miss Violet Perry, Mrs. Ze-nobia Jefferson and Mrs. Jessie Pearson, District Director.

The Bright Leaf Girl Scout Council is conducting similar Worshops throughout the area. Council Leaders are asked to bring their Pocket Song Books, and to wear

comfortable clothes address. Do not place infra-red bulbs in farrowing houses, closer than 30 inches to inflammable material.



NON-VIOLENCE. **VOTING METHODS**

TO BE EXPLAINED LYNCHBURG, Va., - The

uthern Christian Leadership Conference in cooperation with the Lynchburg Improvement Association will sponsor a two-day on nonviolence and institute voter-registration. The institute will begin Friday evening, January 20, 1961, with

a state-wide mass meeting featuring Jim Lawson, newly appointed Staff Consultant on Nonviolence and Wyatt Tee Walker, Director of SCLC.

Frederick Douglass Bust To Be Unveiled

At Morgan Feb. 11 BALTIMORE, Md .- In commemoration of the 144th miniversary of the birth of F. Trick Doug-lass, a portarit nead, done in bronze, will be unveiled in the

GETS RESEARCH GRANT-Dr. Burlaigh C. Webb, professor of agronomy at A&T College, has been awarded a \$12,200 research

grant by the National Science Foundation. The study is to deal with the effects of gravity and light rays on plant hormones and their influence on plant grawth habits and will be conducted for two years.



were made possible by March AWARDED DIMES DRIVE SCHOLARSHIP-Among the 20 of Dimes funds. You can help Negro students who have re-ceived scholarships and fellowtrain many more sorely needed medical profesionals by contributing to the New March of Dimes, Jan. 2-31. This campaign hips, awarded by The National Foundation during this schoo year for study in the field of helath, is Mrs. Charoltte Brantfor funds is the sole support of the National Foundation which ley Holmes of Winston-Salem. Mrs. Holmes is studying abusi broadened its program to Holmes is studying physiinclude not only polio but birth cal therapy at the College of defects and arthritis - three Medical Evangelists, Loma Lin-da, Calif. The awards to the major cripplers. Please Say YES to the New March of Dimes. 20 students total \$29,717.50 and

Organizations Helping Evicted Tenn. Voters Meet to Coordinate

NEW YORK - The NAACP work toward coordinating their met with representatives of four relief activities and to look for other national groups here this a solution to the Tennessee crisis week in an attempt to coordinate on other than a relief basis. Negro farmers there, who re

Fayette County, Tenn., share- gistered to vote Nov. 8 have undergone endless economic reprisals. Many have been driven from land they have farmed for years. At present, 13 families are living in a temporary community known as "Tent City" where

they are housed in surplus army tents. The NAACP national office ha sent more than \$5,000 to the dis-

CP national office. ressed area since July. Jesse H. Turner, president of sons and gave first-hand reports. tressed area since July.

THE CAROLINA TIMES **A&T** Receives A&T Sudents to Represent U.S. Science Grant At 4-H Meeting in Cairo, Egypt For Project

GREENSBORO-A professor &T College has been awarded a grant of \$12,200 by the National Science Foundation t; conduct scientific research.

Dr. Burleigh C. Webt. professor of agronomy, was notified this week that his project had been approved and funds had been al-located. The annuncement was located. The announcement was made by Dr. Samuel D. Proctor,

nade by Dr. Samuel and Samuel and

Webb explains that the Dr. study aims to find how certain hormones in plants may be af-fected by light rays and gravitainfluence their growth tion habits. He said that Burmudagress had been selected for the experiments because it is one of several

certain other crops

BENNETT

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to a close here Saturday.

ston-Salem, English major

the Memphis NAACP, and Aller

Yancy, president of the newly-founded Somerville NAACP branch (county seat of Fayette),

attended the meeting at the NAA

GREENSBORD,- A student at hard, Ryan, Okla, a suphomete at and T College has been select Oklahoma State University, Stilled as one of a four member "All water, Okla. American" 4H Club group to rep-

resent the United States at the International Agricultural Ex-**Presbyterian** Cleric hibition in Cairo, Egypt.

Junius Byron Russell, Jr., 18, of Warrenton, N. C., a sophomore in agricultural engineering at A and T, received notice this week that be had been selected to represent

The other youths to compose the party include: Parker Ray

Blevins, Monticello, Ky., a sopho-more at Berea College, Berea, Ky.; Larry Lee Pressler, Humboldt, S. D., a freshman at State Uni-

plants which grows vertically, along the ground surface and be-

low the soil. He added that success in the project could, conceivably, lead

Heads Ky. C-R Unit WASHINGTON-The Rev Old Anderson, Jr., of Louisville has been named to the Kentucky Ad

visory Committee of the U. S Commission on Civil Rights. Berl I. Bernhard, Acting Staff Director of the Commission, has announ ed. The Rev. Anderson, who lives

2116 Edgehill Road, is executive secretary of the Presbytery of Louisville, Presbyter in the United States. Presbyterian Church

He was educated at the Univer sity of Virginia, the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, the Uni versity of South Daketa, Vermil-lion, S. D., and Thorton South- and Oxford University, England. Scotland



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mittee for Rural Schools met at the call of Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary. The organizations agreed to

National Sharecroppers' Fund, the Congress of Racial Equality and the National Com-

oppers. Representatives of the American Friends Service Committee.





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