vision and self-confidence to experiencee. But the beginnings were there. Men who looked upn Him, from that hour on felt the authority of one who had put His house in order, and clearly knew what He was about. Most of us are divided against ourselves, but this was not the case of The Galilean.

Editorial Viewpoint

Congratulations To St. Augustine's College

It is with pride that we learn of the grant of \$300,000 recently awarded to St. Augustine's College from a singles source to be applied to faculty salaries, student scholarships, library books, the Honors Program, and remedial programs in all areas.

The award will be made in five installments over a period of five years, and this will make substantial the academic program of the college for this period.

This newspaper has from time to time made public grants from various organizations that will provide a quality educatios for students who want a Christian educa-

For many years to come, education for Negroes at colleges like St. Augustine's will be intensified to help students meet the demands required of graduates in an integrated society.

A recent announcement has been made that President Boyer plans to return to the classroom and is giving up the presidency soon. Under his administration, the college has moved forward in the spirit of the

Without these Boyer contacts, the college would have been greatly handicapped in its efforts to provide Negro youths with a quality education. May this spirit of enterprise go forward, and in the future the college will be a light set upon a hill and cannot be hid.

Get The Truth Of Watson-Patrolman Incident

Our story on a young Raleigh man, Richard C. Watson, who had an encounter with Highway Patrolman R. Y. Allen, who would not allow him to make a turn that led to a fish fry held in the Arena on the State Fairgrounds, was published on the front page last week in a red headline.

From an interview with the young man by our managing editor, it seems that the young Negro man was a victim of discrimination by a patrolman. Watson was put in jail, but his employer bailed him out.

When young Watson questioned the officer as to why he could not make a turn, he was told to get in the patrolman's car. Watson denied resisting arrest.

The case will be heard soon in the Cary's Recorder's Court to answer charges brought against him by the patrolman. Let us hope that young Watson will get an attorney to represent him in the court, for their stock market goes only it is difficult to break down the testimony of an officer.

It is a known fact that often patrolmen take advantage of citizens, who dare to speak up for their rights. We hope that this case can be handled to the benefit of the defendant if he is innocent.

We are grateful for the numerous Head Start programs for underprivileged children. These projects are made possible by government assistance, but we hope these

bility of individual school districts across the nation and particularly in the South. However, let us not delude ourselves into thinking that 14 years of public school education will assure a better educated citizenry in the United States. The Head Start programs are "crash-types" projects at the present time, but education is a gradual process for us all. It may, therefore, take a generation or two before we see the results

of the efforts of enriching programs like

programs will soon become the responsi-

Pre-School Education Is Not The Whole Answer

Teacher training and curriculum planning are more important in praparing for modern technology than enrolling all our four-year-olds in public schools. A noted authority on child behavior describes the typical four-year-old as being almost totally "out of bounds" - emotionally, verbally, motorwise, and in interpersonal relations (ask any parent or pre-school teacher to elaborate). Most five-year-olds can tolerate the discipline of learning in a classroom, but let's face it - money and time spent to send all pre-schoolers to public school could more advantageously be used

Be Grateful For Sound Leaders

Ambition, particularly in the political field, takes its full toll. The best example is the death of John F. Kennedy. Here was a man having just about all the qualities one could desire, but he died because of his ambition to become President of the United

Had Kennedy been satisfied to hold his place as Senator, he would, no doubt, be alive today. He could be enjoying his wonderful family and all the things that life had in store for him.

Many citizens are inclined to look at such men as being hungry for power and wealth, when actually they should be grateful that there are men who will take the risk, heartache and criticism so that they may serve their country. This also

goes for our armed forces leaders.

Leadership always takes its toll in physical and, or mentally potential. Note how quickly our Presidents age in office, how worn out our large university presidents look, how depleted our armed forces leaders become in so short a time.

Time wears out leaders, but why should they be cut down by an assassin's bullet? Why would any man want to take the life of another who simply dares to speak his mind and exercise his rights? Why did President Kennedy die? Medgar Evers? Four civil rights workers in Mississippi? Why the attempted assasination of James Meredith recently?

Would-be assassins mut be dealt with quickly and forthrightly.

Marching Is An American Tradition

Regardless of what we may think about it, marching and demonstrating are American traditions-whether it be for stopping war in Viet Nam, ceasing the Army draft, or doing away with discrimination in voting rights.

A white woman was killed in the Selma March to Montgomery, and also a Catholic priest met his death. Four civil rights workers were spirited away to their deaths in Mississippi one summer. George Lee, a gospel-preaching, spell-binder, met his death one night on his way home in Mississippi, because he would not withdraw his name from voter registration rolls.

In most cases, assassins are cowards, and they almost never come out in the open to to their dirty work. In Mississippi, they have been suspected and identified but hardly ever convicted.

Many citizens have wanted to know the purpose of James Meredith's march on the day he was wounded by a shot from ambush. Maybe, the day of marching for civil rights causes has served its purpose. Perhaps we need to assess the effectiveness of other procedures to achieve our ends in

the quest for first-class citizenship.

At any rate, regardless of what we may think. Meredith had the right to march. Normal-minded citizens would let him exercise that right freely without molestation. But, maybe the admitted ambusher was not mentally in his right mind at the time. At least by what authority was he so presumptuous that he had to attempt to put

an end to the life of James Meredith? Race-motivated behavior is just about dead in this country. Those few who continue to employ it, soon learn this fact often too late for their own good. The gunning down of James Mederith by a white supremacist is deplored by all white Southerners of high calling. The journalist who has most forcibly driven this point home is

the imminent columnist Ralph McGill, of the Atlanta Constitution.

The shooting was a senseless, cowardly act which served no logical purpose, even in Mississippi. Meredith, who first broke the racial bar at the University of Mississippi, in 1962, committed no unlawful act in his march designed to show that Negroes could safely register as voters in the State of Missisippi.

Why should any man want to end Meredith's life? As a student at Ole Miss, Meredith acquitted himself with quiet dignity and won the grudging respect of his classmates. He had established his right to attend the University of his home state and to share in the educational opportunities that were denied black citizens like him.

Now, as the victim of an assailant with a twisted mind, James Mederith should be an angry man. We can understand how his former relative composure has changed to talk of violence.

The incident forms a sort of reef-shore eddy caused by that segment of Mississippians more intent upon provoking racial disturbance than in making racial progress through orderly procedures.

We are glad that more moderate Negro leaders such as Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young, and Dr. M. L. King, Jr., look with disfavor upon the radical Negro elements which they feel are doing incalcuable harm to their cherished goals.

Come what may, remember that the Founding Fathers of this great nation, in their infinite wisdom, set forth what has been and is today the most powerful and

precious heritage of a free people. Radicals and would-be assassins should be warned to keep it that way!

Only In America

A VOICE FROM OUTER

At first I thought the Ku Klux Klan was burning another cross. But I soon discovered, to my amazement, the bright red light was coming from a genuine flying saucer

which had landed behind my

SPACE

house in Charlotte. I ran out of the kitchen door toward the object but a metallic sounding voice orered me: "Stand still!" I ran back toward the house to call the police, but I heard the metallic voice again: "No time. We'll be gone in four minutes, Listen!" or words to that effect. And for the next few minutes I was treated to what I believe to be the first report from an intelligence

beyond our planet. The flying saucer did disappear into space less than five minutes later but I remembered every word. After I put it down on paper it was clear to me that whoever these people were from outer space, they have been observing life on earth for a long

The voice made it clear that those flying objects seen in our atmosphere from time to time are indeed powered by an active intelligence. The truth is that there is life in the universe similar to our own. But I have been assured there is not the slightest cause for alarm.

The planet earth, it seems, still has a lot to learn. While earth has a stock market that goes up and down, the spaceship reporter claimed that one way: UP.

The metallic voice expressed surprise at earth's attempt to reach the dead moon. Why earth should want to reach the moon is a mystery to the flying saucer's people. "The moon," said the metallic voice, "cannot be irrigated, Imagine that, he said,

BY HARRY GOLDEN
R populated or exploited,"

While earth can now power vehicles through space, they have not solved the problem of distruction, said Mr. Metallic. One of the reasons our stock market keeps going up and down is because some of our earth people have all the money and others have none. Some of our earth people, he said, have a glut of produce and materials and some have an absolute ab-

One thing that seemed to amuse metallic voice is that earth manages a process of decimation every 10 years or so. All of the males put on suits and armed with weapons called guns shoot each other and kill or maim each other's women and children.

Metallic voice seemed to think that this too was somehow associated with earth's attempts to stabilize the stock market. As if reading my mind, metallic voice continued, why when you are not shooting each other up you are running each other down with automobiles. The life and death cycle on earth does not revolve like ours, he said, it

But there was also a note of optimism in metallic voice's report right before the flying saucer zoomed out

His people, he said, were pleased to note that no one has lost it judging from the amount of literature devoted to the subject.

Earth people, he said, are as devoted to their religions as they are to each other. which may sound like a contradiction in terms but is readily understood by the pleasant custom the earth people entertain of marriage where one male picks one female and lives in conjugal loyalty to her all his life.

BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE SAY NOTHING

Governor Haydon Burns, of Florida, recently lost his bid for re-election because he talked too much before thinking. It would have fared far better off had he gone fishing.

On one occasion, Jesus sent two disciples into a village to seek accomodations for the night, but the people would not receive them. The disciples were indignant, and said: "Lord, call down fire from Heaven and consume these ungrateful people."

Jesus said nothing, but pickun his clothes walking to the next village. Jesus did and came out ahead.

Would they ever learn the true meaning of His mission? He came to the save mankind, and the disciples wanted him to destroy a town because a few people denied them lodging for the night.

One man, when asked, "What is the secret of your marriage success after 50 years?" replied: "When my wife starts quarreling, I say nothing." This is fun, but it takes two to quarrel. Boy, and can this make some wives angry when the husband says

Letters to the Editor

Raleigh, North Carolina June 13, 1966 Mr. P. R. Jervay, Editor THE CAROLINIAN 518 East Martin Street Raleigh, North Carolina.

Dear Mr. Jervay: Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent to Mr. Pete Holden, the writer of an article which appeared in The CAROLIN-IAN June 4, 1966. The letter is being sent to you as a release for the Editorial Page

or column. The consideration you give for publishing this letter will be appreciated. Very truly yours.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. High

1008 South Person Street Raleigh, North Carolina June 13, 1966 Mr. Pete Holden

159-48 Harlem River Drive New York, New York 10039 Dear Mr. Holden:

Reference is made to an article which appeared in the June 4, 1966 issue of The CAR-OLINIAN-"St. Aug. English Aug. Professor Throws Swinging Alumni Party."

The purpose of this letter is to register a protest against sloppy and indiscreet journalism. Your article not only exhibited a careless handling of the truth but also represented an intent to fan the fires of a useless and dated rivalry between Shaw and St. Augustine's.

Neither your motives nor your reporting were under-

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article. It is unfortunate that the only event of the weekend which merited publication and moved you to write was an alumni party. All of the other alumni and/or commencement activities which would have been newsworthy and of significant interest to the general public were ignored.

Whether you realize it, you succeeded in perpetuating an unfortunate sterotype of the Negro press. Our press has been characterized as "irresponsible and possessing a flair only for sensational gossip rather than for objective reporting and evaluating of news events." Your head should hang in shame as you recollect the moment in which your primitive instincts moved you to write.

You were an invited guest at a party, given by your alumni, which was decent and respectable. Your attempt to reconstruct for the public an image different from the real and true failed. Instead of invoking laughter, or whatever emotion you sought, your only result was to bring discredit upon yourself. "St. Aug. is St. Aug. and

Shaw is Shaw and never the twain shall meet' died some time ago. For your enlightment, you should be informed that Shaw and St. Augustine's are seeking creative and constructive cooperation. Realizing the folly of competition, the two schools have been engaged in dialogue to devise a means of burying an ancient and antique rivalry. Those of us who focus our visions on the future welcome this new development. Your attempts through articles or other media to enearth the coffin of petty jealousies between the two schools must envitably fail.

Very truly yours, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. High

To The Editor: The Greater London Crusade began June 1st. It will last until July 2, 1966. Evangelists working with Billy Graham will hold meetings in every part of London.

Earls Court, the largest indoor arena in Britain, seating 27,000, is where the public meetings will be held by Billy Graham.

will carry the London story, can have a great spiritual impact on America -- and

HE MADE THE SACRIFICE . . MISSION ACCOMPLISHED!



NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL

EDUCATION UNTO DEATH All brutality is not in the South. In a Chicago suburb, a 1965 high school graduate and a student in a junior college, in search for parttime employment to assist himself in getting an education, was beaten to death by four white

Reason; one of the assailants claimed he was attacked by "some" Negro, once-upon-atime when in Chicago.

Although I never knew this promising youngster my wife had the unique opportunity to teach him in high school. Of him, she says, "He was a quiet boy because he liked to mull over To her, his tragic death was almost traumatic.

Even worse than the discordant note of tragedy is the fact that she, like other Negro teachers, preachers and leaders, continually encourage Negro youth to study hard, get an education to get ahead, to somehow become equipped to beat the

Then, to see a youth, doing just this, snuffed out by violent vengeance must be somewhat disheartening to other Negro youth who are conscientiously trying.

One of his favorite high school English subjects was "Hamlet." He believed that the story was a tragedy because the last act ended in

As my wife reflected upon his evaluation of most unbealievable that a young man so pensive the way to all our youth.

about life, so eager to find the good in his fellow human beings, so willing to look for reasoned settlements of human differences should have been taken off by the very force which he believed to be so base in mankind."

Oh, how tedious is the task of the church and its leaders. How often, has the church itself had an attitude of anti-intellectualism.

And yet, despite what fate may befall those trying to upgrade themselves, and thus save a race of people, we must, if we are true to the God of our Creation, continue to insist that all our youth find for themselves the best; develop themselves to the fullest; get the best education their labor and study will provide.

Every time I hear an illiterate preacher trying to justify his own illiteracy by saying the only degree God requires is a B. A. (Born Again) degree, I shudder.

A man's personal salvation is worthy of all life effort, but at the same, it seems useless that God would create and sustain life to continue to produce illiterates who have opportunity to do better and don't.

May the former fellow class mates of Jerome Huey, and other youth, not only revere his memory, but also go forth to get the best education for themselves, even if their heads are bashed in the

It will not always be thus. Many can and will this Shakespearian classic, she said, "It is al- make it to the Altar of Education. Let us point

World News Digest

JOHANNESBURG - South African Immigration Minister Alf Trollip claimed upon his return from a five-week European tour that he found South Africa now has a much better image overseas and there is a realization that it is a land of opportunity with a stable strong govern-He made the statement in noting that South Africa expects to equal its 1964 record total of 40,000 immigrants from Europe. BLOOD BANK BIAS

KITWE, Zambia - Racial bias in the blood bank at Bencroft Mine Hospital was charged during a recent commission of inquiry into the mining industry. Dr. William Paul Harrison, senior medical officer at the hospital, in denying the charge, claimed that while separate panels of blood donors were maintained for Africans and Europeans, it was done because of the danger of transmission of malaria parasites. BEST CUSTOMER

BALBOA - The Canal Zone's best customers during the fiscal year 1965 were ships ing the flag of the independent West African . Liberia. Some 1,118 ships under the Liberian emblem carried 13,233,873 tons of cargo against a total of 11,834 deep-sea vessels of 46 nations with a total of 76,573,071 tons. Liberia was fourth in tolls tally and fifth in the bow count. SEEKS SEAT

GEORGETOWN, Guyana - British Guinea, which became an independent nation last May 26 under the name of Guyana, has applied to become

the 118th member of the United Nations. The country, which retains its links with Great Eritain, is headed by Prime Minister Forbes Bur-

LUSAKA - Gas rationing in Zambia, brought on by the strained relations (over the independent white settler regime) with neighboring Rhodesia still is rationing gasoline. The June ration quota for private motorists is 14 gallons for auto, and three and a half gallons for motorcycles. MADAME VEEP

UNITED NATIONS - When the U. N. Trustee ship council reconvenes in its 23rd session on June 27, it will have Miss Angle Brooks of Liberia serving as vice-president. The council has before it examination of annual reports on the three remaining trust territories -- Nauru and New Guinea, under Australian control; and the Pacific Islands, administered by the United States.

JOHANNESBURG - Dr. Hendrix Verwoerd issied a call for "goodwill and peace" among the nations of Africa recently. Speaking in the amphitheatre of the Voortrekker monument, climaxing the Republic festival, he said, "Africa is a continent of many black nations, and, in this southern portion, white ... We have no ambitions in respect of others. Our neighbors need have no fear... need be neither jealous nor afraid that we have any intentions of attacking or exploit-

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done in the past few years in

Equal opportunity for a de-

THE CLASS OF 1966, as it

OTHER EDITORS SAY

THE CLASS OF 1966 The High School Class of

1966, the largest in the nation's history, is a genera-tion almost come of age. It is the generation born in the years immediately following the end of World War II. The vast majority has grown and attended school in an era of unprecedented national prosperity and in the uneasy atmosphere of the "cold war" and the "hot" ones in Korea and Viet Nam.

This largest of all high school graduating classes is perhaps the best educated class of modern times. It has been to school during a time of a veritable explosion of knowledge. It is easily conversant with nuclear energy, space exploration and

our beloved country needs it. It is my opinion that we need more attention put on Jesus Christ than on crime. Thank you, Mrs. Myra Sammons,

Raleigh, N. C.

the rallying cries of the civil rights struggle.

The Class of 1966 will probably have a higher percentage of students going on to college than any preceding

class as new programs and

new opportunities open for the

first time the path to higher education. This class carries the great hope of the nation for it has been more richly endowed than any of its predecessors and is perhaps more qualified to cope with the struggles and prob-

lems that the nation and the world face. One of the problems is those who started with the class but didn't make it - the dropouts, the disadvantaged who couldn't keep up, the impoverished who were forced to substitute meager wages for hours in the

classroom. There are those also who received something less than the best education the country had to offer - the victims

of inadequate school budgets,

poorly trained teachers using

outmoded techniques, inferior

the form of federal programs, but more is needed, especially more funds, to assure every

youngster a chance to get the best education he is capable of absorbing. And finally, if the next gen-

eration - the Class of 1986 is to possess a good education in an atmosphere of freedom and liberty, this generation must protect that freedom and expand its horizons so that they will finally be a world of peace. - AFL-CIO NEWS.