

SEABRON IS NO NAACP SPEAKER - Hon. William M. Seabron (seated center), the highest ranking Negro (Assistant to Secretary of U. S. Dept. Agriculture) in agriculture, is being greeted by Tarheelia's top NAACP leaders following his address to the Freedom banquet during recent NAACP Convention at Raleigh. At left, unidentified Louisburg farm leader; right, Kelly M. Alexander, Sr., N. C. NAACP president. Standing: (L-R) Rev. C. W. Wari, v. p. Raleigh NAACP: Mrs. Harveleigh White, life membership chairman; Mrs. Beatrice G. Burnett, state secretary; Rev. Carroll M. Felton, Elizabeth City; Mrs. U. S. Brooks, Charlotte; Mrs. Millie Veasey, Raleigh NAACP prexy; and Rev. Oscar S. Burwick, state v. pres. (J. B. HARREN FOTO).

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St. Augustine's Installs Its Student Council

In a very impressive cere- far unless he has a sense of mony, Dr. Prezell R. Robin- values in terms of placing emson, acting president of St. Augustine's College, installed members into the Student Council Friday. Dr. Robinson reminded the members and audience that, "Leadership in these times require people who possess at least four characteristics: A sense of fairmindedness, the ability to weigh both sides of an issue and to try to understand the pros as well as the cons. It means the ability to see issues rather than personalities. Personal Integrity, the ability of one's word and actions to represent the total membership of the college, to speak the truth, and to have one's word represent honor.

A Sense of Direction, ones ability to have a fairly good idea of what he wants to do and what in the final analysis is best not for himself but for his colleagues, this college, the entire college community and society in general. A Real Sense of Value, one who assumes a position of leadership today cannot expect to get very

In Peace Corps GREENSBORO - Two Bennett College graduates who have served in the Peace Corps are among representatives of that agency who began a three-day

visitation of Bennett College on Wednesday. Misses Toni Douglas, '63, of Greensboro, and Vera A. Colbert, '64, of Macon, Ga., who served in Turkey and British Honduras, respectively, and three other returned volunteers were accompanied by Avatus

phasis which in the final ana-

Members installed are:

President, Norman Mitchell;

vice-president, Albert Love,

Representatives of Freshman

Class; Eddie James, Eddie Ar-

rington, Judy Boyd; Sophomore-

Donnell Morris, Clejetter Holt,

James Teague; Junior Class -

Dwight Peebles, Patricia Mar-

Class - McArthur McKinnon,

Shirley Liggett, Alcester Bry-

ant; City Representatives - Na-

talie Wilson, Billy Hunter, Mel-

vin Glen; Cabinet Members -

John Bethea, Frank Godfrey,

William Allen, Douglas Pieper

and Arthura Winston; Members

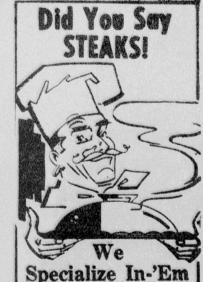
at large, Gwendolyn Cutchins.

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lysis count most."

Stone, national director of specialized recruiting and Jess Arnelle, his deputy, who spoke at



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Laborers' Skills To Be Upgraded

WASHINGTON - The skills and incomes of 1,500 construction laborers in 13 states and the District of Columbia will be improved through an on-thejob training program announced by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

At least 80 percent of the trainees will be Negroes in the program to be operated by the Laborers' International Union of North America, AFL-CIO, in conjunction with various contractor organizations.

In announcing approval of the new program before the annual convention of the labor organization in St. Louis, Secretary Wirtz said it had been developed to help solve "the persistent skill shortages in more than 20 construction occupations. "On - the - job training," he

said, "is the best possible way to meet the present manpowonly does OJT upgrade skills, more forbidding. (UPI PHOTO). also provides the unemployed worker with a job immediateishes hi. training. In addition, OJT provides for a working partnership between public and private training functions -with the emphasis where it should be, on private responsibility. These programs will pay off in jobs for the unemployed and in needed skills for industry. They will also repay their cost to the government

such a program." The worker, while in on-thejob training, receives a wage, fringe benefits, and virtual assurance of a continuing job after the completion of training. On-the-job training is often combined with classroom instruction where basic knowledge in the occupation is need-

The 1,500 trainees will be

The training period for each worker will be from 6 to 8 weeks, depending on the occupation and the geographic area where the occupational skill is in short supply.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will assist in providing related inneed it to move into the more skilled jobs.

Final cost of the training program is expected to be in ex-

the chapel assembly on Wednes-



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MEETING OF THE MINDS (?) - Rome: Two irresistible forces, namely the stomaches of Francesco Mule (left) and Godfrey Cambridge (right) come together with a resounding boom here, as the two men compare dimensions for the benefit of little Davy Kaye. The three are currently starring in the film, "The Biggest Bundle of Them All," being filmed here by MGM. In er needs of the Nation. Not their gangster roles in the movie, Mule and Cambridge lose their jovial natures and become

Va State Is Admitted

ginia State College, Petersburg, was one of 25 Southern colleges and universities and 18 secondary schools voted into membership recently at the annual two-day business meeting of of the College Entrance Examination Board and the College Scholarship Service in New

This election boosts southern membership in the College Board to 167 colleges and universities and 41 secondary schools.

Representatives of the Board also voted for the first time in the organization's history to approve permanent associational membership for 35 of the nation's largest urban school systems including New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Houston, Atlanta, the State Department of Education in Hawaii, and the Department of Education in the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

* * * I never considered a differ- . ence of opinion in politics, in religion, in philosophy, as cause for withdrawing from a friend. -- Thomas Jefferson.

worker with a job immediately and gives him assurance that he will ave a job when he fin-Banquet Here Fri.

rector of the Hammocks Beach project, has announced that the second Annual Notables Benefit Banquet has been set for Friday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p. m., in the Shaw University Dining through the taxes on the in-Hall. The Honorable Edwin creased income the workers Gill, State Treasurer is guest earn. Everyone benefits from brought by Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, immediate past president of the National Education

BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE CHANGE OF VOTE

QUESTION: The chairman of our regional organization apparently didn't like the deleselected on the basis of their gates' vote on a motion (which annual income record and the carried), and called for a seclength of time they have been ond vote (after some lecturing unemployed for lack of skills. on his part). The members changed their votes to the sub-tle wishes of the presiding officers. Is this correct? -- H. B.

ANSWER: From your description, the chairman was in error or prejudiced. There seemed to have been no good reason for a second vote on the proposal. Sometimes, when struction to those workers who taking the vote by acclamation, the chairman is not sure of results. He says, "The chair is in doubt and calls for a dirision of the house," He takes another vote having the members to stand until counted. This is good parliamentary pro-

But a chairman should not take a second vote on a proposal when the voting rendered a decision contrary to his wish-An impartial chairman would never be guilty of this kind of presiding.

READERS: For my parliamentary chart of motions, send 30 cents to Dr. M. H. Boulware, Florida A&M University, Box 310-A, Tallahassee, Florida -- 32307.

cess of \$1 million, covering both the cost of related instruction and on-the-job instruction. As the workers move into skilled categories with their new training, job training for the unemployed will be open at the semi-skilled level.

Classroom Teachers; Mrs. Ruth B. Jones, vice-president of the North Carolina Teachers Association and E. B. Palmer, executive secretary, North Carolina Teachers Association. A tribute to Mrs. Josephine

W. Sharpe and Mrs. Gertrude Hurst will be made by Mrs. Dorothy P. Jackson, president North Carolina Association of Classroom Teachers. Other remarks will be made Dr. S. E. Duncan, imme-

diate past president of the North Carolina Teachers Association, and Mrs. N. Evans Lockhart, principal Crosby Garfield School, Raleigh. W. R. Collins will give a

report on banquet activities at the close of the event. Dr. Rudolph Jones, president, North Carolina Teachers Association will preside as toastmaster.

The following institutions and agencies are sponsoring the banquet; Shaw University, The Winston Mutual Life Insurance Company, The Mutual Arts Jewelry Company, The Raleigh Branch of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, the Raleigh Branch of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Dove Music Company, the Victor Peebles Hotel and

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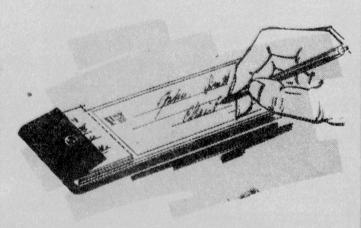
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