

"PARENTS' DAY" OBSERVED AT SAINT AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE -Left to right: Dr. Joseph Jones Jr., academic dean, Saint Augustine's College, greets Mr. and Mrs. William M. Little, parents of Miss Evelyn Little, freshman English major of Robersonville; Mrs. Virginia Council, ther grandmother and her aunt, Mrs. Annie M. Wallace. The occasion was 'Parents' Day," Sunday, April 27. (See story).

Newspaper Columnist Speaker At College's 'Parent's Weekend

ALBANY, Ga. - Marion Jack- of Parents' Weekend. observ- on the college administration." son, sports editor of the Atlanta ance, some 350 parents were Daily World Newspaper, addressed the third Annual Parents Weekend here at Albany (Ga.) State College.

Jackson, a renowned columnist for the Atlanta-based Negro daily, one of the two Negro daily newspapers in the U.S., and the father of Albany State coed Taffy Jackson, delivered the keynote message Sunday afternoon as the three-day round of activities drew to a

According to Mrs. Mamie

registered for the festivities which commenced here Friday evening and ran through Sunday evening's band concert and the reception by President and Mrs. Thomas Miller Jenkins for parents, friends, and guests.

Jackson discussed one of the growing concerns of all parents today, the 'growing unrest prevalent on today's college campuses." The sage writer said, "We as parents, must realize that our children are now grasping for their place in the sun, B, Reese, dean of women at and seeking recognition and an Albany State and coordinator identity as they make demands

"Job Film Fair" Awards Named In Honor Of A Philip Randolph

N. C. STATE

DOORS OPEN 7:00 P. M. FARGROUNDS SHOW 8:30

NEW YORK - "Oscar," "Emmy" and "Tony" have a new partner on the symbolic stage of excellence in the form of "Randy," the nickname of the awards to be presented at the forthcoming Job Film Fair, the first international film festival on jobs, training and the ghetto.

Each honor to be presented to the most outstanding films submitted in the Job Film Fair competition will be known formally as the A. Philip Randoiph Award, in honor of that noted labor leader.

The announcement was made Tuesday at a news conference preview of the festival, in the

Gallery of Modern Art, by Theodore W. Kheel, president of the American Foundation on Automation and Employment, sponsors of the international

The festival will be held at the Hotel American on May 21 and 22. Mayor John V. Lindsay is honorary chairman of the Job Film Fair. Mr. Kheel said that Mr. Randolph's name was chosen "because we of the foundation felt that the aims and objectives of the international job film festival coincided so closely with the ideals to Which Mr. Randolph had dedicated his life."

RALEIGH, N. C.

Relatives Of Over 1,000 Students At Parents' Day

1,000 students at Saint Augustine's College were present, Sunday, April 27, to celebrate the First Annual "Parents" Day" on the campus. Father Clyde Beatty, chaplain at the college, was the keynote speaker. He told the parents and students that, "It is through education that we will overcome the barriers that we are facing, and that Saint Augustine's College is supporting the students in their contructive efforts." He urged the parents to cut the strings and let the students fly away to inestimable heights with their imagination. 'If the young people have proper roots, they can spread a great distance," he stated.

President Prezell R. Robinson challenged the parents to provide in the homes an opportunity for the students to participate in questions and answers, and listen to them. "We will then have responsible people who will liberate us from our woes." He said that Saint Augustine's College is not so big that we forget that the student is a human being. "We insist that all students be accorded the dignity and respect that they deserve. We may not happy about the way they do 'their thing,' but college students have a message. I do not tolerate violence," he de-

Special recognition was ac-

corded to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

L. Gay, who were named "Par-

Yes, We All Talk

BY MANCUS H. BOULWARE

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demonstrated when seeking to

make a purchase of one? You

have noted the difference be-

tween the sound quality of the

cheap and expensive models.

while others have pleasant, full

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better vocal mechanism than

others, because quality of

voices depend upon thickness

of your vocal cords, shape of

skull, the amount of flesh on

your skull, the shape of your

mouth and lips, the formation

of the teeth, the kind of rib

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Some people have poor voices

WHAT MAKES A VOICE

ents of the Year."



GET FULL MEMBERSHIP -After 14 years, Ulric W. Pryce, veteran businessman, pharmacist and insurance executive in Lake Charles, La., has final- pleasure of awarding both the ly made it to full membership B. A. and M. A. degrees in in the Louisiana State Pnar- psychology to Dr. Thorpe, who READERS: For my booklet "Afro Slang and Vocabu- maceutical association. The lary," send one dollar to cover first Black man to be admitted production cost and postage to to the registry of the former M. H. Boulware, Florida A&M all-white professional body, he University, Box 310-A, Talla- is a Howard University alumnus and president-board chairman, Keystone Life Insurance company. (NPI Photo).

An Excuse???

YELLOW SPRING, Ohio-(NPI)-Federal officials are concerned that Antioch college's Blacks-only dormitory may give Southern school districts an excuse to continue racial segregation. The officials are investigating the dormitory to see whether it violates a provision of the 1964 Civil Rights act prohibiting discrimination in schools receiving federal aid. If a violation is found, Antioch stands to lose from \$1-million to \$2-million

Parents and relatives of over clared, but I will go along with just grievances and they know this."

In spite of the many vacancies existing all over the country, because of the resignations of college presidents, Dr. Robinson said, "I am proud to be president of this college with such a fine group of students."

A tribute to parents was given by Wiley M. Davis, dean of students. The prelude and other music

was furnished by Dr. F. W. Jones, chairman, the Department of Education, with a solo by Miss Faye Harris, a senior. Following the program, the parents and students were entertained at a luncheon in the

Student Union Dining Hall. Open house was held in the afternoon in the dormitories and

other campus buildings. Dr. Thorpe Inaugurated At E. C. S. C.

ELIZABETH CITY - 'q, Marion Dennis Thorpe. . ." were the beginning words of the oath of office which he repeated during Sunday's inaugural ceremonies at Elizabeth City State College. Those words faded away in the open air of the college quadrangle, but the authority vested in him as president of the 78-year old institution of higher learning did not. Nor did the memory, of the representation of and participation in the afternoon inaugural proceedings by citizens of Durham, Dr. Thorpe's home, fade away.

Following the long and colorful inaugural procession and the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," the Rev. Lorenzo Lynch gave the invocation, Rev. Lynch is pastor of Durham's White Rock Baptist Church where Dr. Thorpe is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Words of greetings and the mellow voices of the College Choir waved their way into the ears of Dr. Thorpe. But nothing entered his ears and penetrated his mind as impressively as the inaugural address by Dr. Alphonso Elder, president-Emeritus of North Carolina College. It was he who instrumentally guided the growth of NCC from 1948 to 1963. Eleven years ago, Dr. Elder, D. Ed. and L. L. D., had the rare graduated from

cum laude, in 1958. His forceful and eloquently address filled with words of wisdom, will long be remembered by all who heard him, especially by one of his illustrious sons, Dr. Thorpe. Of additional significance, the grounds at ECSC where Dr. Elder spoke, are the same grounds where he taught in the early

1920's. Representatives from Durham watched Maceo A. Sloan present Dr. Thorpe, for induction and investiture. Sloan, who is vice president of North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, is also a member of the ECSC Board of Trustees. He was chairman of the sub-committee which selected Dr. Thorpe to succeed Dr. Walter N. Ridley as president of the college.



MAIL CALL AT NCSU - An important function at North Carolina State University is mail delivery. Here, J. E. Mitchell (front) and Charles Lee, sort out some of the 40 .-000 pieces of mail which are delivered to campus offices daily.



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