



**DR. FULBRIGHT ST. AUG. ORATOR** - These Saint Augustine's College students chat with the speaker after the Annual Banquet of the Phi Beta Lambda Business Club, May 8. Left to right: Dr. S. B. Fulbright, chairman, Department of Business, North Carolina College at Durham; Misses Mary Merritt, sophomore of Clayton; Vines Singletary, senior, Raeford; Mary Scott, sophomore, Raleigh, all business majors; and Dr. S. P. Puri, chairman of the department at St. Aug.

## Cancer Society's Board Of Directors Hear C. Morris

BY STAFF WRITER

The Wake County Unit, Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society held its May Luncheon Meeting at the Hillsborough Street YMCA on Tuesday, May 13, beginning at 1 p.m.

Presiding was Charles Winston, vice president of the Unit. Invocation was given by the Rev. Louis Melcher, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Mrs. John Ward made a transportation request for methods to transport cancer patients to and from Durham for treatment. Dr. Jack Upchurch, in his report of the Oral Cancer Screening Clinic, held Sunday, May 4, told the group that 209 persons were screened, and only eleven situations were discovered where in the persons needed further treatment. "It was very thrilling," said Dr. Upchurch, "seeing all those volunteers working together for the common good of all."

Working under Mrs. Donald Erzerle, in neighborhood solicitations have been women volunteers, junior and senior high school groups, young people from churches, and fra-

terties at N. C. State University. Similar groups and organizations have been working under Mrs. Harry James, who heads solicitations for the Negro areas of the city. Contributions are still being collected.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Elizabeth Kanof.

Delivering an address from the subject, "The Hopeful Sides of Cancer," was Dr. Carl Morris of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, who is a chemist, Center for Research and Toxicology at the university's Medical School.

He described the different types of cancer treatments used since research first began, in the early 1930s.

"Many new drugs are now available with which to treat cancer," he stated. "Since cancer cells are the most aggressive ones, these drugs are able to effectively combat the rapid deterioration of the cells."

"It has been proven that the process of aging is controlled by genes, and chemicals made with platinum have been found helpful in the treatment of Leu-

kemia, although some very young people also suffer from the disease.

"We hope to have sufficient housing available for the treatment of long-time cancer patients in Chapel Hill about one year," stated Morris.

On the subject of lung cancer, he said, "Last year, in Durham, at a special meeting, it was against smoking, we are not against cigarettes, but we are against disease."

"The future of the Cancer Society will be helped tremendously by the employment of a full-time public relations director, whose job it would be to work throughout the State, making news releases and other pertinent data available to the press and the general public," he declared.

He also recommended a pap testing program for women in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill, adding "Statistics show that death due to uterine cancer has been drastically reduced. We need to get individuals of both races in the communities more actively involved in cancer study and research," concluded the speaker.

Mrs. Jacqueline Chamblee, executive secretary of the Society, was also present and shared the speaker's table with the others.

Others present were two new Board members, Mrs. Donald Enderle and Mrs. Atkinson, along with Mrs. Adelle G. Stroud, treasurer of the Raleigh-Wake Unit.

### "Suffering"

NEW YORK (NPI) - Negro students are "suffering from the shock of integration" and are searching for "an easy way out of their problems with their demands for separate dormitories and study programs," according to civil rights leader Bayard Rustin. Colleges and universities, he said, should stop capitulating to the stupid

## CROSBY'S CORNER

STUDENTS TAKE TRIP TO DURHAM

The fifth-year students at Crosby-Garfield School boarded a bus on May 2 at 10 a.m. to Durham.

First, we went to the Gemand Mineral Show. We saw many priceless gems. We saw minerals from all over the world. There were some marble coffee tables.

We toured the Botanical Gardens and went on to McDonald's where we had lunch. About two miles from there, we approached the Children's Museum where we walked through the pre-historic trail and saw pre-historic animals. Then we entered the jungle trail. As the jungle trail ended, we approached the playground. Inside one building was a two-headed calf. There was a wild flower trail with only one flower. A one-car train interested the children the most. In cages were monkeys, geese, ducks, goats, and other animals. Reporter is Liteta V. Lewis.

NEWCOMERS TO CROSBY

There will be two newcomers to Crosby in about 10 days. The newcomers are ducks! Marshall Butler brought the two duck eggs to school. The eggs were put in the incubator, which is like a mother to the eggs. We have not decided on names yet, but we will soon. Reporter is Andraedee Jones.

Cynthia J. Watson, age 10, proved to be the best in a fifth level class of 24 spellers at Crosby - Garfield School. The semi-finalists were Lauren

demands of Negro students" and instead should "see that they get the remedial training that they need."

Jones and Lois Guess. As a reward, Cynthia was given twenty-five cents to get a shiny, new Cadillac. Reporter, Donna Stallings.

THE 11-YEAR-OLD DRIVER

Cynthia Helen Nichols, 11, finally persuaded her father to let her drive the car. Her nervous mother accompanied them on the test trip. Cynthia started out slowly, then sped up, but managed not to have an accident. Both her mother and father are proud of their young driver. Too bad she has five more years before her driving becomes official. Reporter, Cynthia Nichols.

5th YEAR CURRENT EVENTS

The 5th year pupils at Crosby-Garfield School have been very busy this school year. They have been to the following places: Art Museum, February 12; Symphony, February 20; and to Durham on May 2. They will soon be going to many places in Raleigh concerning politics and history.

Each classroom has something to represent living things, such as a woodland terrarium, growing plants, toads, a cocoon and a sparrow. Reporter, Lauren Marlene Jones.

### New VP

CHICAGO (NPI) - The University of Chicago now has a Black vice-president, Eddie N. Williams, 36. Williams, who was named vice-president for public affairs, has been serving as assistant vice-president. He will be responsible for the university's public relations, including the office of public information, the alumni association, the radio and television office, and related activities.



LIGON STUDENTS DISPLAY WRITING AWARDS - Left to right: Bruce Hargrove, Deborah Clements, Millie Dunn, Bertrand Birdsall, Ernestine Robinson, Claudia Reid, and Joseph Debnam. These Ligon students were winners in a recent creative writing contest, receiving cash awards ranging from \$75.00 to \$150.00.

## Dr. Fulbright Speaker At St. Aug.'s

"Since before the birth of Christ, every generation has believed that the younger generation is headed to the dogs." This is what Dr. S. B. Fulbright, chairman, Department of Business, North Carolina College at Durham, told business majors at Saint Augustine's College last Thursday. "One of the problems of today is that it is very difficult for those who seek the truth to find it."

Dr. Fulbright stated that what appears to be the truth to one may be a lie to another. After the Birmingham incident, the entire nation took a new concern in civil rights, as to putting laws into action. Just as the situation at Birmingham changed the picture, there will perhaps be a turn around at Cornell now, and black students will have better advantages in obtaining their education.

He said that protests are

### Honored

CHICAGO (NPI) - The nation's only Black astronaut has been honored by having a street named after him. Major Robert Henry Lawrence, Jr., lane has been dedicated in memory of the Black astronaut killed in a plane crash Dec. 8, 1967. Major Lawrence once lived in the near Southside street named in his honor.

Kin Hubbard reports that while felling his way carefully along a roasting ear at the Little Gem restaurant, a man with a large mustache, lost his balance and fell off the stool.

sorely needed on many campuses; however colleges are committing a crime when they yield to stupid demands of students. "Education is the key to whatever power we are talking about," he declared. The occasion was the Annual Banquet of the Phi Beta Lambda Business Organization.

Others cited were Eula Humphrey, Jacksonville, in business education; and Ruth Taylor of Richmond Heights, Florida, in the secretarial sciences.

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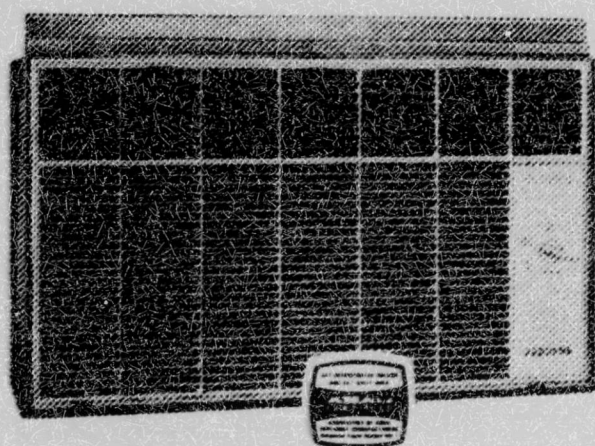
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**OLDEST ACTIVE WOMAN IN CHURCH HONORED** - Mrs. Pearl S. McDonald, right, is shown with Mrs. Hattie Stokes, the oldest active member at the Manly Street United Church last Sunday, Woman's Day, as Mrs. Stokes, who lives on Maple Street, was honored by the entire church congregation on this occasion. Mrs. McDonald, who was chairman of Woman's Day and is church clerk, presented Mrs. Stokes with a gift from the church.



**DELTA SIGMA OBSERVE MAY WEEK** - The Raleigh Alumnae Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held a "Mother's Day Tea" Sunday for mothers of the children enrolled at the New Bern Avenue Day Care Center. The picture shows a box of toys, from the sorority, being presented by, from left, Mrs. Floreiss Turner, chapter president, and Miss M. C. Riddick, May Week chairman, to Mrs. Mary Sharpe, director of the Center, and Mrs. Dwight Debnam, teacher at the Center.

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