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Two White Women Confess Their "Rape Stories" Were Not True

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A white 17-year-old girl and a 27-year-old nurse perpetrated hoaxes—charging they had been attacked by Negroes and had this city on the verge of a racial explosion, until Thursday when the hoaxes were exposed.

Linda Berger, a high school senior and daughter of a Lutheran clergyman, admitted that her story that three youths attacked her in an alley near home was a complete fabrication.

The nurse, Mrs. Dolores Lott, also confessed that she made up the accusation that a man invaded the seventh floor of St. Vincent's Hospital, clamped a ether-soaked rag over her mouth, making her unconscious.

Both admitted their stories were untrue after an atmosphere of fear of a racial outbreak persisted for nearly a week.

FLUNKED 5 LIE TESTS Linda flunked five lie detector tests before she told police that she made up the story to compensate for a guilt complex. She said she planned the whole deed and inflicted razor cuts on her body and rolled over on the ground to simulate bruises from the purported attack.

The nurse failed two lie detector tests, then told police: "Forget it, it never happened. I don't know why I said it." Linda's father, the Rev. Ewald Berger, issued this statement after revelation of the hoaxes: "Linda and Pastor and Mrs. Berger express deep humility over the hoax which Linda played."

"We regret the deep anxiety it has caused all of our friends and all of the citizens of Toledo."

"Linda never foresaw the far-reaching consequences of her theatrical action. Your prayers for all concerned will be deeply appreciated."

NURSE DOESN'T APOLOGIZE The nurse never apologized, but resigned from the hospital staff. During the days that followed the false charges, Negro citizens, in their contacts with whites, were subject to constant stares and indignant remarks.

31 Members Of Shaw's 1957 Class Get Teaching Posts

Thirty-one members of Shaw University's graduating class of 1956-57 were placed in teaching positions, according to Dr. Nelson H. Harris, director of the Department of Education.

Distribution of the graduates by name and place is as follows: Mrs. Edith Robinson Hare, Maryland Training School for Boys, Baltimore, Maryland; Miss Nannie R. Cotton, Robert Small's School, Berafort, South Carolina; Theodore R. Taylor, Hillsboro School, Hillsboro, Venon Maione, D. & B. School, Raleigh; Miss Delilah L. Bowen, Shepard School, Zebulon; William L. West, Pikeville School, Pikeville; Miss Eloise Jones, Lockhart School, Wake County; Miss Eynedine Forbes, Riley Hill School, Riley Hill; Bertrand D. Haywood, Halifax Training School, Weldon; Mrs. Jessie Pearl Walton Moore, Cooper School, Clayton; Miss Kathleen Clark, Mecklenburg County, Granver; Reginald Lovik, Warren County Training School, Wise.

Miss Gloria Taylor Dixon, Dunbar School, Lexington; Hovace Bell Hussey, Edgecombe County; Miss Jessie P. Ridley, Eaton-Johnson School, Henderson; Edward Northington, Pleasant Grove School, Mebane; Miss Odessa Y. Wallace, Crosby School, Raleigh; Mrs. Helen B. Battle, W. G. Pearson School, Durham; Warren Cross, Fredericksburg, Virginia; Miss Glen E. Vines, J. H. Sampson School, Kinston; Miss Lillian Pinchback, Shepard High School, Zebulon; Miss Mary White, W. S. Fisheridge School, Windsor.

Lewis A. Ramsour, Charity School, Weldon; William Cleaves, Government Service, Norfolk, Virginia; William E. Wilder, Oak Ridge School, Lumber Bridge; Miss Mary Little, Greta, Virginia; Miss Edith Bellamy, New Bern; Mrs. Anna Mae Sanders, Kinston; Miss Elmer Long, Charlotte; Vaughn, Helyon Payne, of Raleigh; Hudson, New York; Miss Eleanor Harris, Flukay Semmes Consolidated School, Fuquay Spring; Miss Ruth J. Hammond, Huntington High School, Newport News, Virginia.

Thirty-six graduates of other years were placed as follows: Luther L. Chaney, St. Paul Polytechnic College, Lawrenceville, Virginia; Lester Hare, Maryland Training School for Boys, Baltimore; Marvin, Evan W. McNair, West Charlotte High School, Charlotte; Miss Frances Hodges, Washington School, Reidsville; Mrs. Ossie Brondie Dixon, Charlotte; Miss Ewaldine H. Herndon, Gresham, Virginia; Asker B. Hawkins, Carver School, Pinetops; Mrs. Rubie W. Milner, New Bern; Mr. Walter Taylor, Dillard High School, Goldsboro; Miss Eunice Cumbo, Gary Public School, Gary, Indiana.

Miss Mildred Wagstaff, D. D. & B. School, Raleigh; Miss Dorothy Williams, Henderson Institute, Henderson; Delmus Ingram, Ligon Junior-Senior High School, Raleigh; Mr. John Minney, Spang School, Wilson County; Miss Lillian Wright, Kittrell College, Kittrell; Miss Beulah Williams, Gary Public School, Gary, Indiana; E. K. Tolbert, Carver School, Mt. Olive; Mrs. Alice Joyner, East Alexandria High School, East Alexandria; Dr. Spencer Durant, Second Ward High School, Charlotte; Mrs. Anna Esther Harston, Crosby School, Raleigh; Mrs. Armeta B. Hasty, Academy Heights School, New-hurst; Miss Mildred Jones, Newbold Training School, Fort Barnwell; John Lucas, Mary Potter, Oxford.

Mrs. Dorothy P. Goodson, Supervising Teacher, Raleigh Public School, Raleigh; Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, Raleigh; Herbert Ellis, Raleigh; Mrs. Christine Snence Thorne, Lockhart School, Wake County; Mrs. Helen Harrison Coburn, Raleigh; Miss Jeanette F. Hicks, Henderson Institute, Henderson.



NEW LIVINGSTONE STAFF MEMBERS — New members of the Livingston College staff were welcomed by acting president John H. Brockett, Jr., at the general faculty meeting Monday, September 9. Shown above, they are, left to right, first row, Professor C. E. Price, political science; Acting President Brockett; second row, Dr. J. W. Jewell, English; Mrs. Ollie Burnside, dietitian;

Suitcase Stuff By "Skink" Browning

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD GRANT OF BREVARD are impatient. It has been a long time of toil and tribulation... but the stork finally answered their prayers with a heart-throbbing message I will be there... a twelve year wait, to be exact. Ed claims to be 52. We played baseball together with the "Ole Philadelphia Potomacs" 30 years ago when I was a high school boy. At that time he boasted about his playing days with the old Philadelphia Hilldale club, and his association with such baseball greats as "Bunny" Downs, "Sam Top," "High Packer," Hudspeth and "Dick" Warfield. They were oldtimers then, and so was Ed. He's far beyond 52... and maybe 62.

GOOD LUCK TO THE INCOMING BABY PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is a passive man and not one to use snapshot judgment. Seemingly, he believes in giving a man a chance to save his face, if he so desires, but on the other hand, his patience can wear out as any other human's... and when it does, you come face to face with a man that will throw the "book" at you and forget that you are the same fellow that once asked for a chance of redemption.

HOLLY PAIGE, the versatile Durham athlete that once was a Hillside football terror and later a semi-pro and professional baseball demon, is now working for the Durham Recreation Department teaching boys and girls the ideals of good citizenship and the hazards of poor sportsmanship in and off the field of competitive activity. "Holly" played baseball with the "Ole Durham Black Sox," "The Durham Eagles," "The Birmingham Black Barons," "The Roxboro Colts," "The Brooklyn Cuban Giants," and "The Durham Rams" — he's been around and he knows his way. At present he is considered the best young baseball umpire around. He has always liked kids and his head never grew too big to give them a hearing when they crowded him for advice. He has the kind of job that fits his pleasing personality and his affection for those who today will be the leaders of tomorrow. "Holly" is to Durham what Defart Hubbard is to Cincinnati... What Eddie Tolan is to Cleveland... What George Crowder is to New York... What Eddie Anderson is to Wilmington, Del... What Eddie Jackson is to Boston... He is just "Holly" Paige. He loves it that way. He has been around enough to know the angles of life and what it takes to be a real fellow. So many people don't know this... Holly does.

Last week this corner mentioned the sad note of Negro colleges and how they fought. Very, very few Negro colleges have good active alumni associations. You can count them on one hand and have fingers left. The officials of the colleges rave about the "not interested" or "do nothing" alumni association. The college has to carry the load of the extra curricula activities, they cry... the college gets very little from the Association toward the athletic program, they claim, which is true. But what has the college done? They never mention that, because that would involve their negligence, and flegmatism.

Our "sad note" is directed mainly at the college athletic program which is considered to be the greatest financial burden. Football, without an argument, rates number one on the financial calendar, so it is from this angle that we point the accusing finger to college officials. First, the average Negro college faculty is filled with degraded "nondescripts" as far as athletics is concerned. The majority of them didn't play enough, or never played any, or never was around enough to get into the campus athletic world.

They were never to get an idea of how an athletic set-up is operated. Now the faculty member finds himself with a degree, on a college faculty, and a member of the athletic committee. Naturally he wants to keep his job, so he doesn't tell the president that he is not equipped with the know-how of athletics, so he takes his seat on the committee as a "stumbling block."

Usually a Negro college athletic committee is composed of three or four of these know-nothing "small fry" who usually block the good thoughts of the experienced minds on the committee... that's where he shines... for once in a life he has a chance to buck someone that was supposed to be experienced and was supposed to know... the other "nondescripts" on the committee that recognize Dr. "So and So's" negative suggestion, rather than his athletic intelligence goes along with him in order to make a "thinking impression" on the President who now looks upon Dr. "So and So" as a man full of thoughtful and constructive ideas.

This type of committee member has never had the experience of organizing a welcoming committee to greet four or five thousand people... or to engineer ceremonies involving recognition to people in a different walk of life from his own—that he never knew before. He hardly knows who to contact around town to arrange for different and special attractions. So he has to bluff his way around... and winds up throwing confusion everywhere. Old athletic grads returning to college campuses for games seldom get a "welcome bid" from Prof. This and committee member Prof. That... In the first place, Dr. This and Dr. That never knew that Joe Doe was All-CIAA tackle in 1940. Nobody on the athletic committee ever said anything about anybody that played at the college that Joe Doe. So Joe Doe pays \$2.50 and takes his seat with the "nondescripts" who never "played out" and applauded by thousands of fans. The "nondescripts" are making the key tackle in an important game.

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Guest consultant was Dr. Edward C. Glanz of the Boston University Junior College, he is chairman of the Division of Psychology and Guidance. He addressed the assembled faculty and served as consultant and resource person in discussions.

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