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DEBS TAUGHT HAIR STYLING — Mrs. Beatrice Hall, left standing, a beautician, explains to three of Raleigh's prospective debutantes for 1937 the proper way to style hair. The young ladies are, from left to right, standing, Miss Phyllis Mann and Barbara Hookaday. The model for Mrs. Hall's demonstration is Miss Jocelyn Cooke. The affair was held at the Chavis Heights Center recently.



STEPS IN PROPER GROOMING is being demonstrated to prospective 1937 debutantes by Miss Elsie Howell, right standing, who shows how lipstick should be properly applied. Standing, from left to right, are Geraldine Joyner and Clarice Rand, who aspire to become debutantes. Over 50 young ladies are attending Chavis Clinics at the Chavis Heights Center in preparation for their November debuts.

Prospective Debutantes Form A Club

In preparation for the coming social season, the prospective Debs of 1937 met at Chavis Heights Center, Raleigh, recently to organize themselves into a group, the Chavis Club to be presented to society in November. The group is sponsored by Alpha Theta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority with Mrs. S. V. Perry and Mrs. V. K. Newell as their advisers.

The following officers were elected: president, Dolores Smith; vice president, Juanita Ransom, an out-of-town debutante; secretary, Dorothea Jones; and treasurer, Ann Besoot.

Helpful hints were given by Miss Elsie Howell who is head of the home economics department at Johnston County Training School, Smithfield. Her informal presentation emphasized the necessity of being socially acceptable when a young lady is presented to society. Some simple, but very important hints were given in regard to types of jewelry to be worn, proper walk, necessity for cleanliness, and good grooming.

Another speaker was Mrs. Beatrice Hall, a local beautician. She demonstrated to the girls several kinds of hair styles that could be worn by various types of persons. Several out-of-town girls found it possible to be present. The next meeting will be held the latter part of October. The program will consist of talks on "Careers that are open for men and women."

Several parties are in the making. After the very interesting discussion, a social hour followed. The in-town prospective Debs had a chance to get acquainted with the out-of-town ones. Mrs. Janice W. Robertson is executive secretary of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Mrs. Fannie V. Latham is general chairman of the 1937 Debutante Committee.

Sorors present were Mesdames S. V. Perry, F. V. Latham, J. W. Robertson, Martha Wheeler, Phyllis Mann, basileus, and Hattie Edmondson.

Hot prices are expected to show some weakness as more hogs are marketed.

This year's support rate for wheat in North Carolina is \$2.21 per bushel.

During the first half of 1937, fed cattle prices averaged between \$2 and \$3 higher than the first half of 1936.

Test soils now for fall plantings.

Report From State's CHURCH SCENE

The Rev. Haywood Attmore, former pastor of St. Mark CME Church in Springfield, Mass., has been assigned to the pastorate of Reynolds Temple CME Church at Winston-Salem. G. W. Dillard, Sunday school teacher at Mars Hill Baptist Church, was guest speaker for the New Good Samaritan Club (Winston-Salem) when it observed its first anniversary last Sunday. The club's president is Mrs. Lurlene Pitts. Mrs. J. W. Hatch, president of Fayetteville District Missionary Department, guest speaker at a Women's Day program observed recently at Trinity AMEZ Church. The St. Augustine's Episcopal Church of Kinston recently held its dedication and corner-laying service with the Rev. Joseph H. Banks in charge. The Rt. Rev. Thomas D. Wright, D. D., bishop of East Carolina, delivered the sermon. The Rev. R. L. Speaks, pastor of St. Mark AMEZ Church, Durham, delivered the first vesper sermon at North Carolina College last Sunday.

Revival Services began last Sunday at First Baptist Church of Hertford with the Rev. J. R. Manley of Chapel Hill as evangelist. Prayer services are held each evening at 7:15 o'clock. Communion Service was held at the Fayetteville Street Baptist Church last Sunday at 7 p.m. while four converts were received into the church at the morning services.

Charles Van Doren's Dad:

Dr. Mark Van Doren Hampton Speaker

HAMPTON, Va. — More than 1500 students and nearby residents gathered at Hampton Institute's Oden Hall last Thursday to hear an address by Dr. Mark Van Doren, Professor of English at Columbia University, and winner of Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, 1940, the first speaker in the college lecture series.

Dr. Van Doren spoke on "Homer," immortal Greek poet and author of the classics "The Iliad" and the "The Odyssey," emphasizing Homer's ever-present themes of people, family relationships that have made his literature live through the ages.

"Homer may be the greatest of all our poets," declared this literary giant in his own right, "Shakespeare and Dante might be as great. All had in common the fact that they had great knowledge of what is important in human life. To realize it is important, and discuss nothing beyond your experience, they report and glorify it."

Dr. Van Doren, in his compelling, warm voice, pointed up one of the basic human relationships found in "The Odyssey," Telemachus, son of Odysseus, the returning warrior, constantly worried about becoming a person in his own right, rather than moving in his father's shadow.

Introduced to the audience by Dr. Hugh M. Glover, chairman of the English Department, as a member of one of the outstanding families in the United States (and father of Charles Van Doren of 584-400 Question fame), Dr. Van Doren is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and prolific author and editor of 40 volumes of poems, and about poems and literature in general. His own venture into the theory of teaching and learning "Liberal Education" has been a classic since its appearance in 1943.

Price's first came Oct. 1, 1949 when he was struck by a rapid transit train in Cleveland, Ohio, resulting in his becoming a paraplegic with only one arm (his right arm was severed above the elbow).

The second jolt came six years later when Price at last decided to turn his back on the sinful ways of the world and study for the ministry at ABT Seminary.

Of this experience, Price says, "I found peace, but I LOST all of my previous friends."

But he adds, almost exultantly, "I found new... stronger friends at the seminary."

Forgetting for always Price's losses—for he has forgotten them as great as they were—the future of his existence can be predicted upon the basis of what he has "found."

The administration, student body, and faculty of ABT Seminary have invested their whole confidence in this young man upon just this basis.

There's little room for doubt that their confidence is well placed.

Following an extremely difficult period of frustrated readjustment in his young life, Price at first found reasons to seek Christ as a counselor—the way of a Christian. His life today indicates a large measure of success.

The initial discovery led him to seek training for the Christian ministry at ABT Seminary, where he has found "peace".... "new, stronger friends".... in a community compatible with his life's whole new purpose.

Price now spends his days—apparently oblivious of the wheelchair that forever supports his sitting posture—in this community with some of the very best training for the ministry available in this country, but among other young preachers-to-be who are considerate of his every need or even receive inspiration from his presence among them.

The young man like any other student at the seminary working toward a bachelor of theology degree carries a full schedule of courses. His classes, too, are in buildings and upstairs all over a 30-acre campus.

The courses are absolutely no problem because Price is an above the average student who is stimulated by a fierce zeal to do his very best in them. The stairs disappear as a problem because his "new and stronger" friends carry Price's smiling figure wherever and whenever he has to go.

states Mrs. R. W. Judkins, reporter. St. Matthews AME Church is making plans to entertain the Annual Conference which will convene in Durham on November 14, according to Mrs. Marie Riddick, church reporter. She also reports that the Fourth Quarterly Conference convened recently with Rev. G. S. Gant, serving as elder in charge. Communion services, including inspirational spirituals, were a part of the morning worship at Rush Memorial AMEZ Church last Sunday morning as reported by Mrs. Annie H. Thorpe. Christian Education Day was observed at the Mitchell Chapel Church, Pittsboro, according to church reporter, Guyanna Horton. Mrs. J. W. Marsh was guest speaker for the observance using for a subject "How May We Interest Youth in Church Today?" Other participants on program were J. H. Aiston and Mr. Tyson who gave the welcome address and response respectively. The following persons were a panel discussing ways of increasing church attendance: Jessie Rodgers, Missor Lee, Misses Linda Brooks and Guyanna Horton, and Mrs. M. M. Horton, Cary's Congregational Christian Church, using the theme "Come Before Winter," held Sunday morning services with the following visitors: Misses Maudie and Rubie Lee of Creedmore, and Mrs. Eula Barber of Morrisville, and a member of Cary School faculty.

Man Succeeds As Minister Despite 2 Big Handicaps

NASHVILLE — You might say that James Price, 26, sophomore at American Baptist Theological Seminary, is a two times loser whose strength remains the same or stronger as if he'd never known defeat.

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The courses are absolutely no problem because Price is an above the average student who is stimulated by a fierce zeal to do his very best in them. The stairs disappear as a problem because his "new and stronger" friends carry Price's smiling figure wherever and whenever he has to go.

His presence on the campus as a source of inspiration was described in this manner by the Rev. Otis Pickett, senior class member: "His (Price's) presence on the campus certainly gives us inspiration to see a man like Brother Price with courage and determin-



NOT ALL BAD — One of the great true-to-life stories culled from today's headlines of gang warfare, strife and juvenile delinquency recently unfolded in a New York recording studio. Five youths, who only three months ago were spit as members of rival gangs, joined hands and blended voices to make their first recording. The group was discovered by "Wide World" producer Alan Helman, who introduced them over the NBC-TV Monday night. These youths were brought together in peace and harmony in a group called "The Juveniles," and no longer have time for gangland interests. (News-press Photo.)

ation to aspire for higher learning to carry the load. Price, armed with his new findings at ABT Seminary, says he has no fears of returning to the cold, hard world after graduating here. His desire for "higher learning" has already left aspirations for advance degrees.

Price was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., and lived in Chicago for a time before coming to Nashville where he now lives with his mother during off-school seasons.

Since the accident he has been a radio announcer, singer, dancer, and in 1954 obtained for a now famous Broadway musical show.

He dutifully recited this as a part of "my mixed up life" before he graduated from high school. "Wide World" wanted me to do it.

ZETA Phi Beta Sorority Inc., Raleigh

The members of Omicron Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority held their first meeting for the year on Saturday afternoon at the very busy making final plans for their Blue and White Banquet which takes place Friday night, October 16, in the J. W. Ligon High School Auditorium.

The Chapter proudly presents "An Evening of Drama" that will include plays by St. Augustine's College, Virginia State College and St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute. The public is urged to attend. All tickets in order to make this a successful evening.

Suitcase Stuff By "Skink" Browning

Was Covington a star football player at Hillside High School in Durham and a fair basketball and baseball player? If somebody had predicted him being a big league football player, well, the answer could have been maybe... but nobody ever concerned themselves about his possibility of becoming a Major League baseball star—except one person—Lath Alston—Manager of the Biltmore Hotel... It is known that a story on Covington appeared in the Afro-American last year in which he was quoted as Mr. Harold Holmes, Principal of Hillside High School, and Frank McDuffie, Coach at Laurinburg Institute with having properly influenced and advised him into plausible channels that finally led to success... which maybe is true—but the stage for Covington's success was not set by either of the men mentioned above.

McDuffie had Covington in his early years of life and not in his heyday as an athlete. Mr. Holmes came in contact with Covington as a student after Nelson Higgins, then coach at Hillside, went down to Laurinburg and brought Covington back to Durham—no his own team into play on football and basketball teams... Lath Alston had never started importing players of Covington's possibilities of becoming a top football and basketball player by Tom Higgins, who was coaching in Rockingham County at the time and is a pretty fair judge of athletic ability.

Jim Barnes, baseball coach at Hillside, who has a struggle every year trying to keep baseball going for the kids, worked religiously with Covington as he did his other players in order to mold for Hillside a competitive team. He toughed it out when he couldn't get uniforms, when he could hardly get transportation, and when he couldn't get money—on one occasion—to complete a season's schedule. Barnes laughed it out in order to give the boys a chance to develop their extra-curricula talents. Only last season he kept going although he had to play some of his games on a city midget baseball diamond, which is really "over yonder" from Hillside School—All changes and biological necessities had to be attended to before leaving or after returning to Hillside. Barnes is the man that "went through the mill" to see to it that Covington got a background in baseball.

Lath Alston had been giving Covington occasional work at the Biltmore, through a contact made by Nelson Higgins.

Taking a liking to Covington, Lath took him out as a runner after graduation. Lath, who had been forced into baseball by me in trying to keep the "Old" Durham Braves alive, had dropped a considerable amount of money in the deal. When Jack Mitchell, Ted Stroud and myself dropped out, Lath and Douglas Gordon continued to operate. Competent players were hard to get—so Lath turned to Covington and convinced him that with his physique, stamina, power, speed, ability and disposition he should make the Braves. Lath used to talk baseball to Covington and others hours at the time, displaying, through motions, different batting stances and superb running catches that he made during his college days as a star on the Great Championship Teams at North Carolina College, back in the late twenties, under Coach Benny Hicks.

Lath outfitted Covington and carried him around. Covington began to play inspired ball and Lath would raise and chew up his cigar stumps telling people about Covington's Big League possibilities. When Covington was drafted into the Army Lath kept up with his every move. When Covington went out for the Army baseball team—it was Lath that said "watch him, he'll make the Big League." The Braves grabbed him on his sensational Army baseball record and no one rejoiced more than Lath Alston. It was Lath that got the boys together and gave Covington a testimonial dinner last year when he came to Durham after the season was over.

Maybe there was, but I didn't hear of any other testimonial dinner around Durham for him, or in Laurinburg—Maybe there will be this year—But Higgins, Barnes and Lath have outlived their life in his career every year since Higgins brought him to Durham from Laurinburg.

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Consult our classified ads regularly. Here are many bargains offered.

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DAVIDSON'S WATCH SERVICE — 122 E. Hargett St., Phone TE 3-4539.

Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NORTHERN CAROLINA. WAKE COUNTY. Having qualification as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Bessie Alston, deceased, late of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 217 Oberlin Road, Raleigh, N. C., on or before the 21st day of August, 1937, of this notice will please make immediate payment. This is the 21st day of September, 1937. Mr. Harry S. Curtis, Administrator. 217 Oberlin Road, Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 2-12-37, Nov. 2-9, 1937.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NORTHERN CAROLINA. WAKE COUNTY. Having qualification as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Bessie Alston, deceased, late of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 43 E. Hargett Street, Raleigh, N. C., on or before the 25th day of September, 1937, of this notice will please make immediate payment. This is the 25th day of October, 1937. Mr. J. H. Hargett, Administrator. 43 E. Hargett Street, Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1937.

NOTICE OF SALE. On October 25, 1937, we will sell at public auction a 1936 Model Buick, license No. 2M 142, Serial No. 8701-989, Motor No. 5622775, to cover storage and repair bill to be held on our lot 429 S. Wilmington Street, Raleigh, N. C. Carolina Buick Company, 429 S. Wilmington Street, Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 15, 1937.

Maimed By Train, Boy Gets Money

FAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (AP)—A 9-year-old boy was awarded \$135,000 damages last week against the Illinois Central Railroad for loss of portions of both legs July 25, 1935, when he was struck by an I.C. train in the railroad's East St. Louis yards.

The award was made to Lawrence Barrell by Circuit Court Judge Thomas J. Courtney. The railroad agreed to the amount of damages should the court hold the railroad liable for the accident, but Illinois Central contended it was not at fault because the boy was trespassing.

The boy's attorney, John J. Kennedy, however, presented evidence that Young Barrell was crossing the yard to reach a playground.

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