Oratorio By Bennet College Professor Is Presented By Cinn. Symphony Orchestra

cent musical composition to be said Dr. Dett when recently in-Dett. internationally known composer, pianist, and teacher of of Music at Bennett College, was given its world premiere in Cincinnati. Ohio, on Friday evening May 7th, It was presented under the auspices of the Cinn. Ftstival Association by a chorus of 350 voices and four guest soloists, with the accompaniment of the Cincinnati Symphony Orachestra under the direction of Eugene Goosens, Among the guest soloists was Frederick Jagel, celebrated Metropolitan Opera tenor,

The oratorio was presented as a special feature of the Cinn. May Music Festival and was broadcast from Station WJZ, N. Y., over a national hook-up.

Both the words and the music of the oratorio were composed by Dr. Dett. The work, which has been recently published by J. Fischer and Brothers, Inc., of directorshipship of the Hampton New York, represents the fruition of an idea on which the composer has been working for several of Negro folk-music. The theme College in February.

ON THE AIR AND IN IT?

(By Jackie Mears for ANP)

CHICAGO, May 13-Maybe we're on the upbeat-Maybe we are about to recapture the glory of the old days when Negroes "were "tops" in the entertainment word-l-the Abbie Mitchell, tha W. C. Handy, the Rose McClep-ing a job as clerk of the court of bury Street in Raleigh, said. Southernaires and Don Vorhees lecturer. He collected huge sums the Cavalcade of American program last Wednesday night)---By all the earmarks, we are being "discovered" again, for lookit. age of 96.

completed by Dr. R. Nathaniel sition, with the story of the ordering of Moses by the Almignty to the leadership of the Isreamusic, who is now Visiting Prof. lites as It is told in the Old Testament. One of the most interesting features of the work is the fugue based on the well-known Negro spiritual entitled "Go Down, Moses."

"The Ordering of Moses" constitutes a notable addition to the already large number of compositions, both for the piano and for choruses, by which Dr. Dett has long since been well-known. Included among his most popular works, in addition to the famous "Juba Dance", from IN THE BOTTOMS SUITE, and the anthem LISTEN TO THE LAMBS, are THE MAGNOLIA SUITE for the piano and his original arrangements of numerous Negro spirituals.

After his retirement from the Institute School of Music in 1931, Dr. Dett conducted a private studio in Rochester, years. It is the first large ora- York, until he became Visiting torio to be based on the motifs Professor of Music at Bennett

> "BIRTH OF NATION" AUTHOR IN "DIRE STRAITS"

RALEIGH, N. C .- (C) -Racebaiting Thomas Dixon, now 73, author of the novel, "The Clansman," on which was based "The tion picture, was reduced to takdon prime days (and speaking Eastern North Carolina District of them reminds me that Abbie Federal Court last week. Dixon Mitchell. W. C. Handy, the is a former lawyer, preacher, and orchestra appeared as guests on from his prejudiced books and used it is against the employee's

BENNETT COLLEGE PRESENTS FASHION REVUE BY HOME ECONOMICS



vas the Fashion Revue d'rected

eleventh annual Home-Making nett. In the revue emphasis was Institute program which was re- placed on the importance of Elizabeth Alston, Elena Powell, Marie Brown, Alma Guess, Flore cently held at Bennett College color in the dress of Negro we- Lillie Mae Byrd, Dorothy New- Griffine, Mary Ellen Jones, Jessie by Miss Lydia M. Wetton, Instuc- scene of the revue, in which aun' land, Cleo Thomas, tor in Clothing in the Depart- rise in fabrics of color is depicted Bush, Edith Fleming, Constance

unusual feature of the ment of Home Economics at Ben- The students appearing in the Craig (Goddess of Morning) picture are, from left to right, Florence Turner, Syble Payne, men. Pictured abve is the first man, Ida Brown, Teresse Spick- Merritt, and Bessie Bullock

Social Security Board Issues Caution On The Use Of Social Security Account Number Cards

feit social security account cards being used for identification in cashing checks brought from the Social Security Board today a caution that cards issued by the Board are for identification purposes under the Social Security

Possession of an account card. holds no particular significance for other identification purposes or for the financial responsibility of the individual, Mr. Stacey W Birth of a Nation" notorious mo- charge of the Social Security Board office at 116 1-2 S. Salis-

The Board wished to empha size, Mr. Wade said, that under the circumstances in which account cards are designed to be plays, but now "needs the interests to use a card other than money" from his new job. He suc- his own. Account numbers are beceeds a man who retired at the ing used by the Board in administering the Federal old-age bene-

fits plan and by the States in administering their unemployment compensation laws.

For purposes of the Federal old-age benefits program, employers, beginning next July, will use account numbers in reporting the amount of wages paid employees. These wages will be credited to the individual employee's social security account. The amount. of old-age benefits will be based on the total amount of naid the individual employee in covered employment after 1936 and un tilhe reaches age 65, Mr. Wade pointed out.

Employees in industry and com merce who do not have account cards. Mr. Wade added, may be obtained in the same way employees who have lost their cards. numbers were urged to apply immediately at their local post of-

now for what-Johnny Davis, inger and trumpeter appearing "Varsity Show" with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians is illed as "the only white edition of Cab Calloway."

NOTHING WILL BE DONE ABOUT DUCK HILL

NEW YORK, May 13,-Nothing will be done about the blowtorch double lynching at Duck Hill, Miss., on April 13, it was ola, Miss., Sunflower Tocsin.

"Nothing will ever come of any investigation the governor and not one member of the mob will ever be arrested," the paper says in an editorial. "We do not condone lynching, but if two persons ever deserved lynching, the two brutes at Duck Hill richly deserved what they got. We have no sympathy to waste on them. None whatever."

This editorial was cited by the NAACP as further proof, if any were still needed, that the south ern states particularly in the deep South-will not ever do anything to stop lyching and punish lynchers and that, therefore, a federal anti-lynching law is necessary.

of which the veteran Negro-hater

MISSISSIPPI DAILIES SAY Colonel Frederick Sullens is editor, declared editorially that the outburst over the Buck Hill lynchings was "a lot of tommy-

The Columbus, Miss., Dispatch declared editorially that it was "sick ann tired" of the South being blamed for lynchings and also that it was "sick and tired" of declared last week by the Indian- of some southern editors joining with the critics of the South.

These editorial expressions from Mississippi represents the opposite extreme from the editorials in more enlightened section? of the South. As a matter of fact the Mississippi editorials and one or two from Alabama papers are the worst editorials in the whole country in favor of lynching.

the sepia movie theme. "Imitation promptly to the individuals to of Life" may have begun it, whom they belong. "Sanders of the River" may have and now--shades of Harlem- should be at all times in the posdone?----for it was the brainchild cautioned to preserve them careof Ralph Cooper and an associate, Yully, Mr. Stacey W. Wade, in The Jackson, Miss. Daily News and was thought good enough by charge of the Social Security MGM that they underwrote it. Board office at Raleigh, empha-

\$30,000 Added To Shaw Univ., Endowment

gotiated a total of \$30,000 has been added to the Shaw University endowment fund of which sum \$25,000 came as a bequest made by the late Orick H. Green. leaf of Springfield, Mass., the remaining \$5,000 having been added by the American Baptist Home Mission Society it was anounced at a recent New York eeting of the Shaw University poard of trustees.

In his will Mr. Greenleaf, who mong several other men from New England has given the Uniersity considerable financial assistance, left in trust of the American Baptist Home Mission Society \$25,00 to be used for Shaw University so long as Shaw remains under the auspices of the Home Mission Society.

Having reached the decision o make the \$25,000 available to Shaw University the Home Mission Society transferred to the hoard of education of the endowent fund, making a total of dition to the fund since 1924, and Northern Baptist Convention. increasing the endowment to a total of \$387.000.

Shaw University to receive again Shaw University under its aus- secretary.

will be used for the renovation tory, which was built in 1871 by Shaw students and is the oldes building on the campus and i surrounded by the sentiments of the many Shaw men who hav lived and received instruction the building. It also permits the enstinuation of the University's renovation program, which was

According to the president the

begun by the redecoration and refurnishing of Convention Hall, the installation of a heating system in the University gymnasiun the addition of equipment in the dining room, and the improvement of power outlets in the dormitory. President Robert P. Daniel plans to carry this program througout the University.

was augmented at the recent meeting by representatives from \$30,000, the largest single ad- the board of education of the

Dr. Albert W. Beaven, President of Colgate-Rochester Divini-Dr. Robert P. Daniel expressed ty School, was reelected chairman timself as being highly gratified of the Shaw trustee board; C. C. over this action which allows Spaulding, was reelected chairman of the executive committee the benefit of trust funds once of the board and will continue withdrawn when the Home Mis- as treasurer while Dr. John Tursion Society did not consider ner will continue his duties as

SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD RE. This has happened, Mr. Wade ex-TURN SOCIAL SECURITY AC-COUNT CARDS TO **EMPLOYEES**

Employers having in their possession social security account number cards were advised today by the Social Security Board that There is the birth of interest in the cards should be turned over

The account number cards, are helped, "Green Pastures" un- property of employees to whom doubtedly contributed its share, they were issued, and the cards What has "Dark Manhattan" | session of employees, who are

Instances in which the

QUESTS EMPLOYERS TO RE- plained, in cases where employers held the cards sent to them by post offices for distribution to employees, and where new employees have given their cards to employers so that the account numbers could be recorded on the employer's records. In some of these instances, Mr. Wade said, employers have not known what to do with the cards.

In these cases, and in all others where account number cards are given to employers, Mr. Wada emphasized that they should be turned over to employees promp Mr. Wade pointed out that

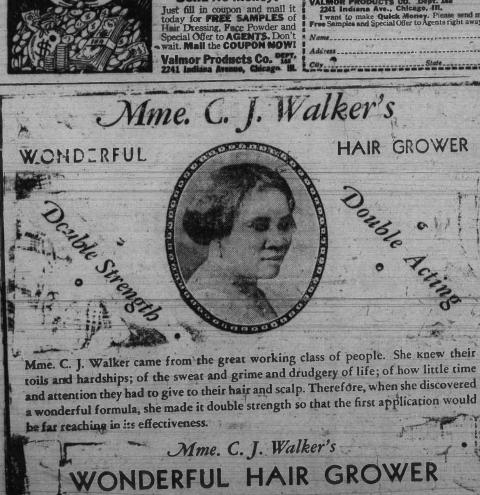
employees, in reporting their social security account numbers to employers, need not give their account cards to employers. The only requirement, he stated, is that employees furnish are being retained by employers employers the account numbers ave been brought to the atten- | ion of the Board, Mr. Wade said.

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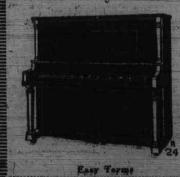


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