



Gladys Fortune will be seen in one of the eight tableaux in the Bennett College production of the "Living Madonnas" to be presented in Durham Monday night, December 10, at Hillside high school. The production is being brought to Durham by the Asbury Temple Methodist church. Miss Fortune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fortune of Linwood Avenue in Durham, is a junior at Bennett College.

principal of the Person county high school. Special music for the ceremonies was furnished by a quartet composed of male students of the Person County school.

Florida—

(Continued from page 5) Fort Valley; February 4, Benedict College, 5, Alabama State College, 8, Xavier, 9, Knoxville College, 11, Clark College (tentative); Games away—December 8, Edward Waters, 12, Albany State; January 4, S. C. State, 5, Benedict College, 11, Clark (tentative), 12, Knoxville College, 14, Morris Brown College, 19, Bethune-Cookman College, 30, Tuskegee Inst., 31, Alabama A. and M. College; February 1, Alabama State College, 13, Fort Valley, 16, Xavier University, 21, 22, 23, SIAC Tournament, Tuskegee.

Virginia—

(Continued from Page One) by persons or organizations not directly involved in the litigation; (4) restrain organizations from encouraging citizens to secure their rights in the courts; (5) forbid giving financial assistance to persons involved in law suits against the State of Virginia; (6) require a public listing of the NAACP membership in the state; and (7) demand a filing of all monies raised and expended by the NAACP in Virginia for any purpose. The NAACP in Virginia, Attorneys Hill and Carter assert in the complaint, had raised money for legal cases and "proposes to continue to contribute, from funds solicited for the purpose, toward the expense of litigation and counsel fees" in pending desegregation cases.

Moreover, they point out, the NAACP and its members "are engaged in a legitimate activity. They merely are seeking to secure full enforcement of constitutional rights of colored citizens to democracy's general benefit. In seeking to secure those rights in concert with other like-minded persons, plaintiffs and its members have violated no legitimate interest to the state."

The NAACP in Virginia, the complaint points out, has for many years pursued, without state interference, its objective—the abolition of compulsory racial segregation in all public facilities, institutions and services. Members and contributors to the NAACP "have sought to give aid in the overall struggle in the United States for a society in which considerations of race and color will have no part. No questions were ever raised concerning the legality" of this activity in Virginia or elsewhere "until the Supreme Court decision on May 17, 1954, outlawing segregation in public schools."

Further the complaint charges, this punitive legislation was "designed to destroy" the NAACP, "and insulate continued governmental enforced school segregation against court attacks by United States citizens and residents of this state."

Louisiana—

(Continued from Page One) NAACP is free to continue its activities in the state until the courts act on its petition. Attorneys for the state may or may not appeal this week's ruling to the state supreme court. They have ten days in which to act. At the moment the state must now file an answer to the petition filed by the NAACP in the Federal court last March 28. The Federal court will then decide whether it has jurisdiction

and whether it will hear the case. It may require both sides to file briefs on the question of jurisdiction and hold a hearing before rendering a decision. Or it may take jurisdiction and require the filing of briefs on the issue and then hold a hearing.

If the Federal court for any reason should not hear the case, the matter will doubtless be brought promptly again in the state lower court by the state attorneys and the state court could be expected to grant the injunction all over again. This week's ruling means that for about a month the NAACP branches in Louisiana will be free to resume their activities while the lawyers and courts wrestle with the legal maneuvers.

Golf—

(Continued from Page One) the defendants after the sentence was heard. In Charlotte a five year request by Negroes to use the city-owned Bonnie Brae golf course was granted Tuesday by Judge Susie Sharp. She granted an injunction at the request of a group of 16 Negroes. The injunction is to restrain the Charlotte Parks and Recreation Commission, which operates the course, from denying Negroes permission to use the facility. The request by Negroes to use the course, located in a heavily populated Negro residential area, was made in December, 1951. The effective date of Judge Sharp's order will be delayed for 90 days, this was in order to give the Parks and Recreation Commission time to save approximately 40 acres of Revolution park which takes in the course.

The deed to the park property, donated to the Commission by Osmond Barringer, contains a clause requiring that the entire 40 acres revert to the original owner if any part of it is used for any purpose other than

as a park for white people. The delay of 90 days of the injunction gives the city time to condemn the property and exercise its right of eminent domain to purchase it.

City Attorney John D. Shaw said the city may appeal Judge Sharp's decision to the State Supreme Court.

Bus—

(Continued from Page One) foreseen. The threat to Safe Bus Company arises in the seeking of service to Wake Forest College by the North Cherry Street route. For years, Safe Bus Co. has served the Old Boston section of Winston-Salem, who's main transportation conduit is North Cherry Street. Since the coming of Wake Forest and the building of the Coliseum, (at the extremity of N. Cherry) a problem has arisen as to the bus service to Wake Forest and by what routes.

A simple answer would be to extend Safe Bus route into Wake Forest. That would hardly work, because Safe Bus hauled principally, Negroes, and very few Negroes work at Wake Forest College. Cortez Puryear, president of the local NAACP, said at a public hearing before the Board of Aldermen, that he believed the whites were big enough and American enough to ride Negro buses if they gave good service.

The answer, however, will not lie in extending Safe Bus routes into Wake Forest and hence the precipitation of the heated hearing before the Aldermen.

The Durham Interdenominational Ushers Union will hold its monthly meeting Sunday, Dec. 9, at the Ebenezer Baptist church on Glenn Street.

Rev. J. A. Brown, Ebenezer pastor, is scheduled to install newly elected officers. Miss Norma McCoy will deliver the installation address.

DEANS TO SPEAK AT MEN'S DAY



shown interest in the civic, business and religious activities of the community.

According to W. W. Barbee, Chairman of this occasion and also President of the Durham Agency of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., this is Mr. Dean's first major address in this city since his election to his present position.

Shaw Prexy At NCC Sunday

The president of Shaw University at Raleigh will be vespers speaker at North Carolina College Sunday. Services start at 3:15.

He is Dr. William R. Strasser, native of Arkansas, former preacher, school administrator, and dean at the institution which he now heads.

Dr. Strasser was formally elected president of Shaw in April, 1951, after having served as acting president of the Baptist school for two years.

Police—

(Continued from Page One) said, the policeman returned while Crockett talked to Sosnick and asked, according to Crockett, "Didn't I tell you not to move that damn car?" "I wasn't going to move the car," Crockett said he answered. Some words were then exchanged between the three of them, the policeman, Sosnick and Crockett, according to Crockett, and one of the remarks apparently angered the policeman, who, according to Crockett, ordered, "Don't talk back to me."

Crockett said that more remarks were exchanged whereupon the policeman asked for his driver's license. Crockett said he did not move to get the license but leaned back against his car.

Then, Crockett stated, the officer grabbed him by the collar whereupon he pulled back. During this time, Crockett said another white man who was

seated in a car behind his jumped from his car when the policeman grabbed him, and when he pulled back from the policeman's hold on his collar, the other white man pushed him forward again.

Crockett said the shove caused him to meet the policeman's night stick squarely in the right eye, and that the policeman continued to beat him.

After beating him, Crockett said the policeman called a patrol car and he was whisked to jail for resisting arrest. His trial is scheduled for Dec. 6, after having been postponed from Nov. 24.

Contest—

(Continued from Page One) William Wilkerson, president of the Person County high student council, served as master of ceremonies for the program. Also participating in the program were S. B. Spencer, principal of Roxboro elementary school, and G. L. Harper, prin-



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