

W.S.T.C. WINS CAGE TITLE

Carolina-born Shakespeare rean Actor is "Toast Of Broadway"

Warrenton Native Winning Plaudits

NEW YORK — Earl Hymon, brilliant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Baker Plummer of Warrenton, N. C., and nephew of Dr. John O. Plummer, specialist of Raleigh, is sensational in his role as Prince Morocco in the New York City Center Music and Drama Company's third production "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. Hymon, a native of Rocky Mount, is the first young contemporary Negro actor to play the English role on Broadway with a major production in the history of the American legitimate theatre and he is the only Negro in the huge cast of forty hand-picked performers.



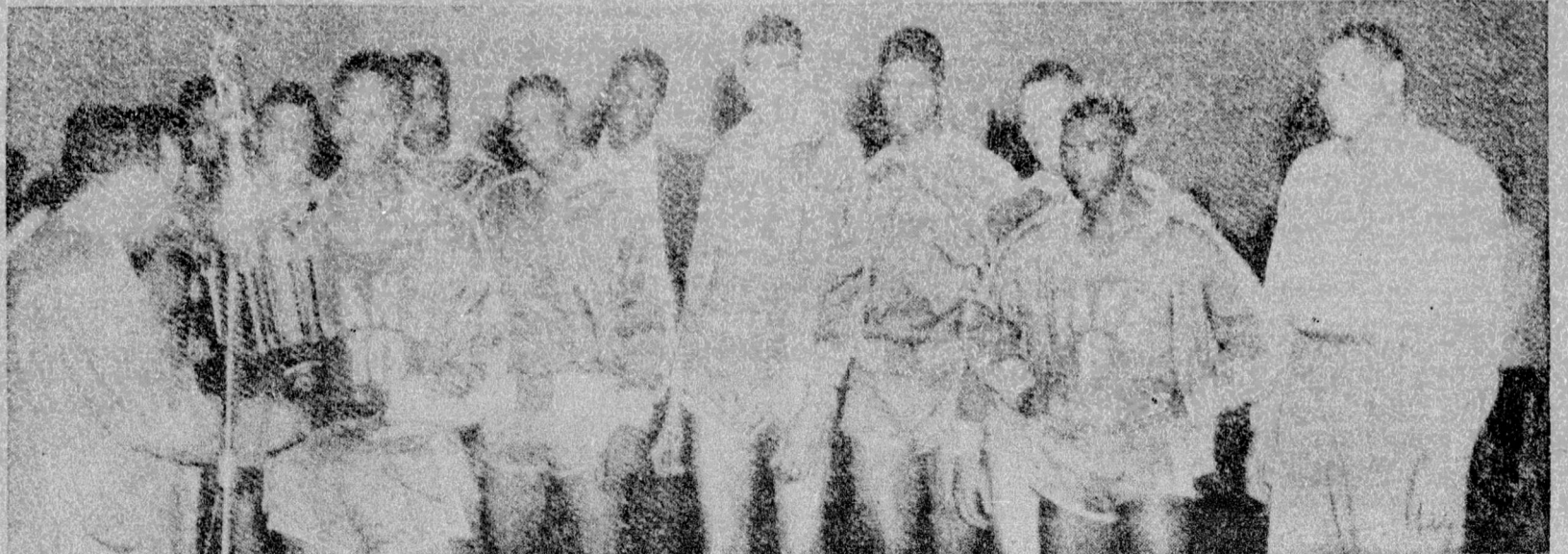
EARL HYMON

Actor Has Traveled; Is TV, Radio Star

born in Europe where he was starred in the London productions of "Oswald in Rosen's 'Ghosts'" and in the role of "Rudolph" at His Majesty's Theatre in London among other productions is a veteran artist despite his tender years. The North Carolinian who brought to the theatre as a career from his high school starts to become one of eight finalists in John Golden Auditions.

His appearances on Broadway in "The Children of the House" and "The American Negro Theatre" and in numerous productions of the Educational Theatre and for the American National Theatre are mentioned on page eight.

Team Brings First Title To W. S. Teachers College



To the victor goes the spoils, and, above, the CIAA tournament championship team, the Winston-Salem Teachers College Falcons, are being awarded the title trophy of the 8th annual conference basketball tournament following the Rams' sensational 77 to 75 win over the Falcons of St. Augustine's College. The scene was the NC College gymnasium at Durham.

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Top St. Aug. 5 In Finals

Rams End Best Season In Cage History; 3 Wins Cop Title

By Staff Writer
DURHAM — The Rams basketball team of the Winston-Salem Teachers College clinched the most brilliant season in its history by fighting its way to the tournament championship of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association during the conference meet staged at the North Carolina College gymnasium here last Thursday, Friday and Saturday before an estimated 10,000 fans.

In a three-day battle for the tournament championship, the Rams edged over West Virginia State College in the first round, Morgan State College in the semi-finals and the St. Augustine's College Rams in the finals to annex the title.

The championship is the first ever won by a Winston-Salem Teachers College team in the CIAA tournament and the team stands a good chance of being declared the visitation champs of the confab, also. This final championship will not be known before the conference holds its annual meeting in Washington next December, however, it was learned prior to last week's tournament.

Easily the most sensational game of the entire tournament, the final

Interrace Lovers Fail To Appear For Trial In N. C.

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Veteran Cop Not To Face Assault Rap

Principals 'Shake' Make Up After Bit Of Thought

RALEIGH — Reports received from reliable sources Wednesday revealed that assault charges against a veteran Negro police officer here originally preferred by a white insurance bill-poster carrier in the week had been dropped.

Official confirmation of the report that Officer Joseph Winters had been cleared on charges of assaulting R. B. Kirby Conrad on Monday morning had not been received at Carolinian's pressroom, however.

The charges against Winters, Raleigh's first Negro police patrolman grew out of the officer's alleged assault with hands and fists upon Conrad in the 100 block of East Hargett Street and at Conrad's residence.

Even though neither Officer Winters nor Conrad were available for personal comment prior to publication hour this week, representatives of this newspaper learned that the two met near the site of the alleged assault Wednesday, shook hands and reiterated the amiable employer-employee relationship which has existed between the pair for some six years. Both Officer Winters and Conrad expressed regret that the incident occurred.

According to William Metrey, owner of a coffee company in the block, a reported eyewitness to the affair, officer Winters had "the boy" (Conrad) by the collar when Metrey first took note of the incident and "dragged him about to feet and put him in his (Winters') car. He and another Negro man came off with him."

Metrey said that Conrad.

School Segregation Cases Not Included

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court in hearing down a batch of opinions Monday, took no action on several cases involving segregation in schools.

Charge Of Murder Faces Wagram Man

LAURENCEBURG — Frank Diggs, a 37-year-old local resident was in jail here this week charged with the murder of Nathaniel Nettles, 31, who was fatally stabbed near Warrenton Sunday.

Deputy L. W. Odom, Jr., said the men had been fighting over a woman. Diggs was arrested 10 miles from the scene.

Falcons Reap Honors



Even though his Falcon eager look failed in their desperate bid to cop the championship of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association in finals of its tournament at NC College Gymnasium last Saturday, Coach Ray (Doc) Perry Moore had satisfaction of seeing himself declared "Outstanding Coach" of the event and his star player named "Most Valuable Player" during the three-day grind. Coach

Charges Against Race Cop Squashed

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2 TOTS PERISH IN FIRE

Tots Die As Fire Sweeps Residence

Mother Manages To Save One Child As Home Is Destroyed

CANTON — Five children were possibly saved from the fate of their two brothers who died in a fire here this week, simply because they were at school.

Another child was saved by the quick thinking of the mother as a frame dwelling of five rooms, home of The Davis family in the Gibsontown sector here, burned Tuesday, claiming the lives of year-old Timothy Davis and his 5-year-old brother, Ronnie.

Fire broke out in the Davis home as Ronnie and Timothy ained their mother, Mrs. Dorothy Davis in a nap, Mrs. Davis, eight took at a local restaurant, and a younger child were asleep when a defective wood-stove in the living room of the house set out room ablaze and spread into the room where the two victims were sleeping.

Mrs. Davis awoke from her deep slumber from the house with the younger child, and made unsuccessful attempts to re-enter the flaming structure in an effort to rescue the other two. Her efforts were fruitless as waves of heat and neighbors who joined in the valiant, but vain rescue attempt.

The house is reported a total loss.

YM MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ENDS WITH NOTABLE SPEECH

Carolinian Staff Writer
RALEIGH — Speaking from the subject, "Body, Mind and Spirit," Dr. Edwin McNeil Poter, minister, Pullen Memorial Baptist Church here held his dinner audience spellbound while he defined civilization, traced its development and outlined some of the dangers confronting mankind today.

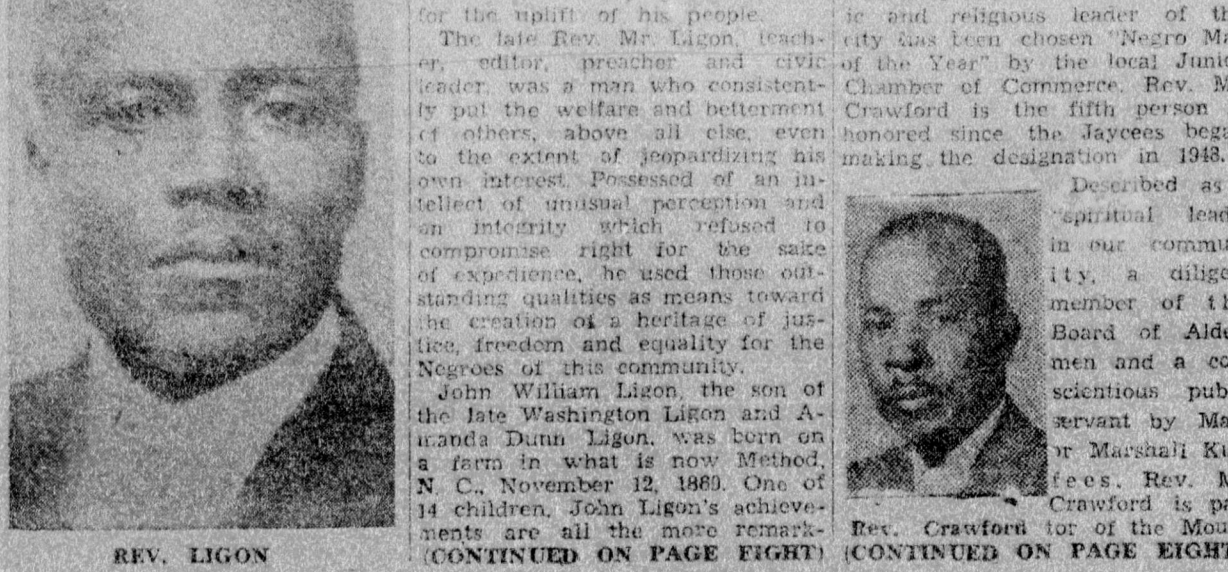
Catholics Plan Convention



Catholic officials are shown above as they met last week to plan a two day state convention in May. Shown at the head table are Mrs. M. J. Bird, State President of the North Carolina Catholic Laymen's Association, from Wilson; Johnny Middleton, Sacred Heart Parish, co-chair-

Choice Of Name For New School At Raleigh Is Met With Approval

RALEIGH — When the Raleigh School Board by unanimous vote decided to name the new million dollar, quarter dollar high school now nearing completion here, "The John William Ligon High School," it paid fitting, if long delayed tribute to a Raleigh citizen who virtually gave his life for the uplift of his people.



REV. LIGON

SMITH MENTOR HAS A 'GRIPE'

By Staff Writer
DURHAM — Johnson C. Smith University's young basketball coach, Jack Brayboy, can be expected to raise some "gripes" at the scheduled meeting in Washington of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association if what was observed last Saturday night following Smith's loss to Morgan State College in the consolation game of the 8th annual CIAA cage tournament may serve as an indication.

Coach Brayboy revealed that his team, which played notably "off" ball during the consolation match, went into the game at a disadvantage of what the coach feels to be a burden thrown upon the shoulders of the smaller institution members of the CIAA by others' over-zeal.

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als match between Winston-Salem and the Falcons of St. Augustine's College was viewed by some 4300 fans, largest crowd on hand during the three-day meet.

The over-time affair, which saw both teams cutting loose with plaudits-garnering loop-know-how was climaxed in the last play of the five-minute overtime period when James Jones, Rams forward, tipped a two-pointer from under the St. Augustine's basket just as the buzzer was sounding to mark the end of the time grant.

Jones came into possession of the ball following a jump under the Falcons basket and when the buzzer sounded, the ball was just clearing the hoops for the marker which gave the Rams their 77 to 75 point advantage.

BEAT WEST VIRGINIA
The Winston-Salem quint got into the finals by nosing out a game but outclassed West Virginia State five in the first round and a sharp-shooting Morgan State quint in the semi-finals.

In defeating West Virginia 68-61 in the opener, the Rams got revenge for two defeats handed them by the Westerners during the regular season. West Virginia, during the season, handed Winston-Salem 73 to 68 and 69-37 losses.

In whipping Morgan State in the semi-finals by a 51-50 margin, the Teacher five faced and defeated for the first time this season one of the most formidable teams in the loop's cage history.

The Winston-Salem team went into the tournament with a 23 wins-five losses record and then won the three straight to take the tourney.

St. Augustine's went into the confab finals by dumping top-seeded North Carolina College by a 69 to 64 count in the first round and then handing J. C. Smith a 67-51 setback in the semi-finals. Smith had entered the semi-finals by defeating Virginia State by a 69 to 58 count, and then lost in the consolation game to Morgan State by a 95 to 58 figure prior to Saturday night's grade final.

ROAST GOOD SEASON
The champion Rams hold wins regular season. The Rams, during over each team it faced during the season defeated Texas Southern University, St. Augustine's three times; J. C. Smith twice; A. and T. four times; Elizabeth City three times; Bluefield State (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)