

After Abducting Married Woman

MAN IS FOILED IN RAPE ATTEMPT

BOXER WINS NATIONAL TITLE

Art Statum Tops NCAA Heavy Card

GREENSBORO — Arthur "Art" Statum, A and T College heavy weight, punched his way to the national collegiate title in the National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing championship held at Idaho State Collegiate Pocatello, last Saturday night by defeating George Peyton of Louisiana State University 2 and 1. He is the first student of a Negro college to win the title.



"ART" STATUM

IN RAPE TRY Race Woman Fights Off White Youth

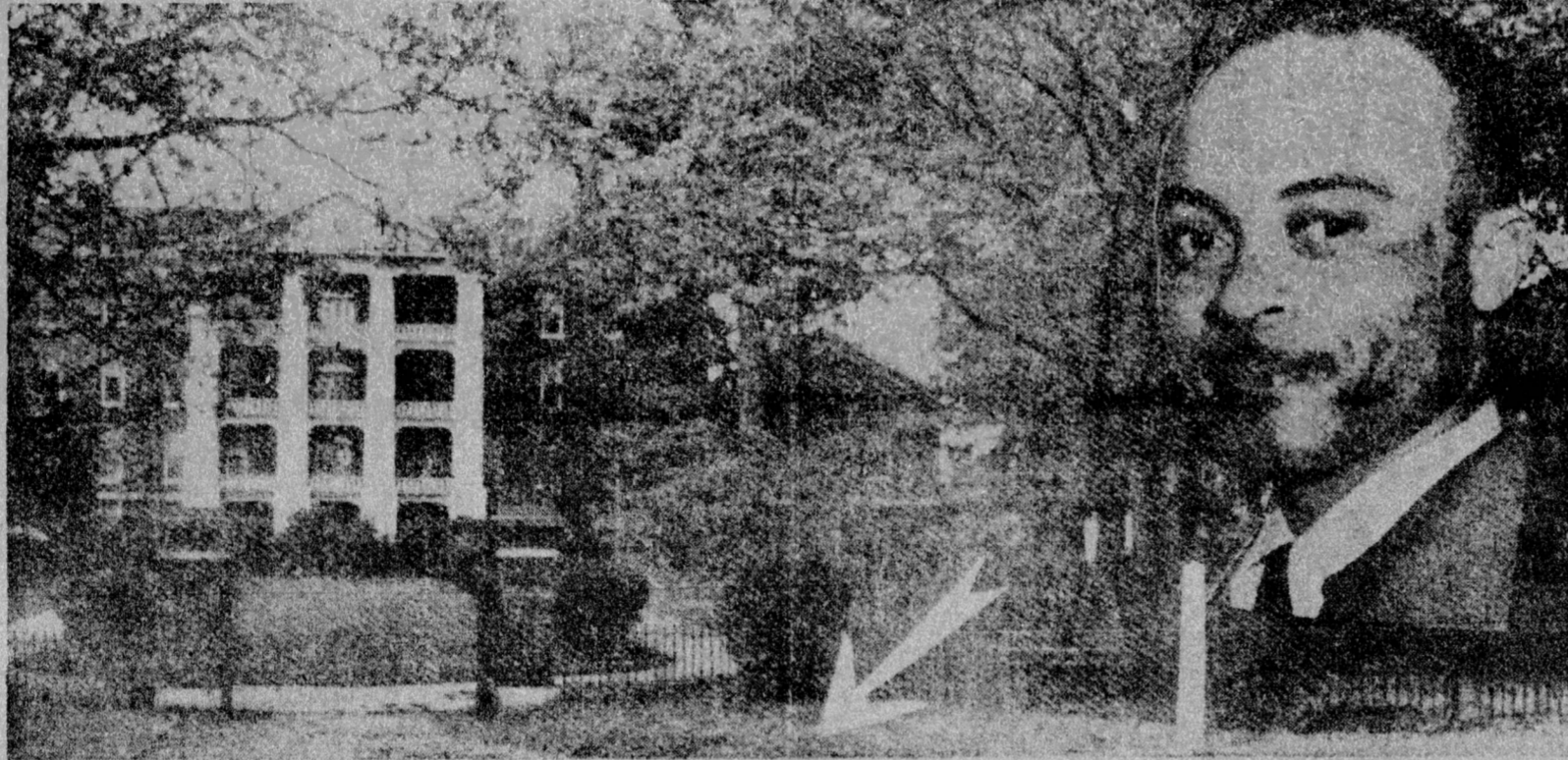
ROXBORO — A young local white planning mill worker who attempted to criminally assault a Negro woman after abducting her before the eyes of her husband last Friday night, was held for trial on an attempted rape charge following preliminary hearing here Tuesday morning.

Emory Sanders Jackson, 23, a married man who lives in the Roseville community was held in local jail prior to Tuesday's session in lieu of \$2000 bond following his alleged attack upon Mrs. Lucy Talley.

CORRECTION

It was inadvertently stated in the CAROLINIAN last week that the annual meeting of the North Carolina Food Service Association would be held at Raleigh's Lucille Hunter School on Wednesday, April 18. The date, April 18, was listed correctly. The actual day is Saturday, however. Members of the group are to gather at the Raleigh school this Saturday for their annual event. Miss Mabel Evans of the Wheat Flour Institute remains in the role of special demonstration authority.

The Site and Victim in Brutal Shooting



Shown is a view of Peace College at Raleigh where a Negro man was shot four times last month by a trigger-happy night watchman who thought

the Negro had a gun. The arrow points to spot OUTSIDE the college campus where the victim, Odell Cook, is set. He was shot by the watchman. The

buildings in the background are those that the night watchman says he was "protecting." The watchman faces assault charges.

Cook has been absolved of all charges in the case. (See Story this issue) — STAFFPHOTOS BY SHIRLEY.

2 NC COLLEGES MAY BE GRANTED NURSING DEPT.

RALEIGH — There is a definite possibility that funds may soon be forthcoming with which to set up nursing schools at two of North Carolina's state-supported schools. Winston-Salem Teachers College and A & T College, Greensboro, may get the schools if action by a legislative committee this week can serve as indication. Meeting to discuss state participation in this new field of nursing education, an appropriation subcommittee Tuesday, recommended appropriation of \$200,000 to be used in establishing four-year nursing schools wherever needed. Bids for such schools already have been made by Winston-Salem Teachers College and A & T College and both may be given the needed funds.

Sets Concert In N. C.



Elza Lyon Leviter, brilliant young North Carolina concert artist who has realized success in such concert halls as the famed Carnegie and Steinway way Halls returns to the site of one of her initial triumphs on April 20 when she appears in concert at Rucker T. Washington High School auditorium in

Rocky Mount under sponsorship of the Rocky Mount-Tarboro-Wilson chapter of the Links, Inc. At the age of 15, Miss Leviter won the North Carolina State High School Music Contest as a coloratura soprano and has carved an important niche in the music world for herself since.

NC Marines See Atomic Explosions



PFC. BORDEN Calls Goldsboro "Home"



PFC. MOSES From St. Pauls, N. C.



CPL. SMITH Home Is in Pelham



CPL. FIELD He's From Henderson

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Marines See Atomic Blast

State Men Given Grant Watchman Must Face Assault Rap

(Special to the Carolinian) CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nevada. — Four Tarheel Marines are among the more than 2000 Leathernecks flown to the Atomic Energy Commission Proving Grounds here to participate in the latest series of atomic tests.

They are: Corporal Robert L. Smith, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Smith of Route 1, Box 247, Pelham, N. C.; Corporal Abraham Field, of Henderson, N. C.; Private First Class Robert Moses, husband of Mrs. Vinna Moses of St. Paul, N. C.; and Private First Class William Borden, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Borden of 219 E. Vine St., Goldsboro, N. C.

Dr. FD Quick Is Mourned

ROCKINGHAM — Dr. F. D. Quick, 72, one of the most widely known physicians of this section, died Saturday morning in Winston Hospital where he had been ill for three weeks.



RECEIVES FORD FOUNDATION GRANT — Professor Ruth N. Horry of the French and Spanish departments at North Carolina College, Durham, has received a Ford Foundation fellowship to study in France during 1954. Dr. Horry thus becomes the fourth NCC professor to receive a Ford grant.

More Enter Political Races

Minister Into Council Race At Raleigh; Fireworks Loom

By CAROLINIAN Staff Writer RALEIGH — A man who less than one month ago, was carried unconscious to St. Agnes Hospital, with four gaping wounds in his body, wounds caused by shots from a .38 calibre pistol, shots which had gone all the way through his body, took the stand in Raleigh's City Court this week and convinced that court that he had been made a human target without cause, reason or justification; an through his testimony, caused serious charges to be brought against his would be killer.

As is usual in cases involving the shooting and killing of Negroes by whites the daily press and radio carried stories of the brutal, unprovoked attack on Odell Cook, calculated to make a shaming hero out of his assailant, S. F. Woodell, white night watchman at Peace Institute, a woman's college, located on East Peace St. here.

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WASHINGTON — Mrs. Jane Morrow Spaulding of Charleston, W. Va., a life-long Republican and prominent social worker, was named on Tuesday as an assistant to Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare.

The White House said Mrs. Spaulding was the first Negro given an important post in the Eisenhower administration.

Dr. W. P. Devane

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The STATE In BRIEF

Raleigh Man Named To Elks' Position
Jeffreys School Dedication Held
Colleges Told To Charge More \$\$\$
Hickory Principal Accorded Honor