

May "Call Names" During Trial On Embezzlement Rap

FORMER AGGIE BURSAR FACES 23 CHARGES

First Negroes Selected To "The 400"



Pictured here are four of the five Negro-Americans selected to "The New 400," a list representing the cream of American society and selected recently by the noted writer Cholly Knickerbocker (Igor Cassini). The "400" has long been the list determining the truly great persons in contemporary American society. In making his selections, Knickerbocker insisted that all persons selected must be loyal Ameri-

cans, leaders in their field of work, persons of excellent character, persons of culture and taste, and "whole" people, blending their qualities harmoniously and in humility. In addition to Miss Anderson, concert artist; Dr. Bunch, diplomat, Armstrong, musician and Joe Louis, former world heavyweight boxing champion, Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, educator, was also listed among "The New 400". —BPC

3 Dead, One Injured After Gunfight N. C. Man Started

WEBSTER SAID 'NOT ALONE' IN \$116 GRAND TAKE

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N. C. Church Group Would Drop Jimcrowed Education

NEGRO OFFICER ONE OF FOUR GIVEN PRAISE

RALEIGH — Because he was one of the four local Police officers who "went far beyond the line of duty" in helping make the recent Safety Patrol Trip to Washington, D. C. a "safe and pleasant" one, veteran Negro Police Officer John Baker was commended here this week by Captain J. H. Hayes of the police department Traffic Division. In a memorandum from Captain Hayes to local Police Chief Tom Davis Tuesday, Officer Baker, Sgt. Spence, Sgt. Wilkerson and Officer Polly Davis were highly commended. The traffic division head asked that the commendations be made part of their service records. In addition, Capt. Hayes noted that members of the Civitan Club, sponsors of the tour, and others were well pleased with the service rendered by the four officers.

Keynote Women's Meet



Mrs. Rose D. Aggrey, left, prominent North Carolina educator and civic worker succeeded Professor Ruth G. Rush, right, as state president of the N. C. Federation of Negro Women's Club last week. A cash token of "grateful appreciation for seven years of highly successful and meaningful service" was given outgoing President Rush, former dean of women and now psychology professor at North Carolina College, Durham. Mrs. Aggrey, former professor at Livingstone College and later Jeannes supervisor of schools in Rowan County with headquarters at Salisbury, had been active in federation work for many years.

WOULD ABOLISH COLLEGE'S BIAS EPISCOPALIANS

University of The South Should Open To All Group Feels

RALEIGH — One of the South's most influential church organizations, comprising the Episcopalians of the Diocese of North Carolina, Tuesday voted overwhelmingly to request trustees of The University of The South to admit students regardless of racial origin. This resolution, made in a voice vote during the initial session of the Diocesan convention at the Christ Church here and was the final result of a lengthy discussion. Most of the 250 delegates, both clerical and lay, attending the two-day sessions voiced their assent to the resolution. The action comes as an anti-alter-climax to action taken over a year ago in which the Synod of the Fourth Province, of which the State Diocese is a member, was not heeded in its request to admit Negroes to the University located at Sewanee, Tennessee. The N. C. Diocese is one of the 22 which own the University, but it is generally believed that the precedent-making action of the State group will have bearing upon the conclusions of the others during forthcoming conventions. (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)



Rumors Say Victim Will Sing "Right Tune At Right Time"

GREENSBORO, N. C. — N. C. Webster, former bursar at A. and T. College here will possibly go on trial during the special term of Superior Court beginning here June 1 following his indictment Monday on 23 charges of embezzlement from the coffers of the college. Webster, 31, who served the local college for 30 years is accused in the numerous count of embezzlement during a three-year period. He was arrested Monday on a zing a total of \$116,121.18 from the copias ordered by Guilford Superior Court Judge George B. Patton, who set a special bond returnable for the special June term at \$15,000. After the arrest at his home, 219 Dudley Street, unconfirmed reports swept the city that Webster is not the only person involved in the charges. "This newspaper was reliable but unofficially informed that other A. and T. officials will be questioned in connection with the alleged irregularities in Webster's office. A persistent report is that at least one of the school's officials has engaged a lawyer to represent him. It is also reported that Webster will issue a full statement of his side of the matter "at the proper time." State officials are being blamed in some quarters friendly to Webster. These sources say Webster was forced to operate his office without adequate staff. According to these same sources, some of the personnel who might be able to throw light on the situation are now dead or have moved away from Greensboro for unknown destinations. (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Youth Slays Brother, "Ex-Girl" In Jealous Fit

DANVILLE — Local police officers believe that it was jealousy that caused a young man to shoot his brother, and his ex-girl friend here this past Sunday. Officers have arrested David Womack, 23, on charges of shooting both his older brother, Buster, and Miss Annie Loyd with a pistol after ordering them both out of a car in which they were sitting. Womack, who reportedly worked tobacco, (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Six Are Killed As Car Loses Race With Train

CHARLOTTE (Special) — Six train-car collision near Charlotte occupants of a fair model sedan A. Southern Railway passenger were killed instantly about 4:30 p.m. last Wednesday, May 6, in a (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

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New Wing Is Dedicated At Durham Hospital



Durham's Lincoln Hospital dedicated a new wing at the institution last Sunday in rites attracting some 1,500 local citizens, city and county dignitaries, and hundreds of the hospital's friends and benefactors. Highlights of the rites are shown in the above panel of photographs. Top left shows Duke University President A. Hollis Edens addressing the group. Right photo shows some of the key principals from left William M. Rich, director, who aided building program to completion, W. J. Kennedy, Jr., chairman of the building committee, master of ceremonies, and President Alfonso Elder of North Carolina College, who introduced President Edens. Dr. Elder is a member of the hospital's trustee board. Second panel shows Lincoln Nurses' Glee Club and at right Durham County Manager George Kirkland presents the keys to Dr. Clyde Donnell, president of the hospital's trustees. Lower panel shows the main building of the hospital with the annex partly seen from a northern view. Last photo shows the new wing from the south. One of its main features is new Mary Duke Biddle Outpatient Clinic named for one of the hospital's liberal present day benefactors.

The STATE In BRIEF

Teams Place In Meet

BALTIMORE, Md. — NCC's track team amassed 20 points for a third place in the annual CIAA Track and Field Games held at Morgan State College last Saturday. Morgan retained its four-year monopoly on the meet, tally 76 1-2 points to lead the field. Trailing in order were Lincoln University, 24; NCC 20; A. and T. 17; and Winston-Salem Teachers 16. In High Jumps the meet included the equalling of two records and two double winners. Art Bragg of Morgan clocked the 100 yards dash in 25, and Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College, won the 120 yards high hurdles in 14.5. North Carolina College copied four first places. Calhoun was victor in the 120 yards hurdles, and the 220 yards hurdles. Calhoun's winning time was 24.6. Jim Courtney won the javelin by tossing 187 feet and 11 inches. Charley McCullough leaped 6 feet 4 inches to walk away with the high jump victory. Other events in which NCC figured were the 440 yards dash in which Courtney finished fourth, Griffin of Winston-Salem was surprise winner with 43.3 yards high hurdles in 14.5.

"Miss Shaw" Is Named

RALEIGH — Miss Clara Jean Harrison, a rising junior of on and Miss Dorothy Burnette, Gastonia, won over Miss Rosetta Artis, a senior of Wilmington and Miss Dorothy Burnette, a senior of Mebane, in the student election at Shaw University for the selection of "Miss Shaw" for the school year 1935-36. Miss Harrison is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, University Choral Society, Women's Personnel Council, Girls Basketball team, Shaw Players, and is an honor student.

Farmers Challenged

ROXBORO — The Challenge program, an overall long-range agricultural program to improve the conditions of North Carolina farmers, has reached the "neighborhood stage" in Person County. Charles J. Ford, Negro county agent for the Agricultural Extension Service, says meetings were held with Negro leaders in the Harris Hill, Hurdle Mills, Bethel Hill, Olive Hill, Woodside, Brown Hill and St. James communities recently and work on community projects is expected to get started soon. The farm families, especially the poor, were interested most in prospects of growing an acre of hybrid seed corn. He explained that even if they didn't produce but 50 bushels on the single acre, they could easily sell it for around \$7 per bushel, which would bring in about \$350 for the lone acre of seed corn. At all of the meetings so far, Ford has helped the farm families with ideas about their pending community projects.