



SISTERS AND TWINS ON SHAW U. CAMPUS — Among students at Shaw University are eight sets of twins, which include two sets of twins. They are, standing left to right: Joyce E. Lassiter, a freshman of Windsor; Libby Y. Lassiter, a junior

of Windsor; Margaret J. Monk, a junior and Marion V. Monk, a freshman of Magnolia; Mary Williams, a freshman of Raleigh; Dorothy Williams, a sophomore of Raleigh; DeLores Mullins, Gloria Mullins, juniors of Lakeland, Florida. Seated, left to right

are: Cleopatra Carr, a freshman of Greenville; Sara P. Carr, a freshman; Vernice and Vernell White (twins), seniors of Selma; Helen Williams, and Helene Williams (twins), freshmen of Winston; Maxine Young and Margaret Young, seniors of Louisville.

Barbers And Beauticians Slate Confab Jan. 25-27

DURHAM — The Fourth Annual Institute and Workshop of Cosmetology and Tonsorial Arts, will convene here January 25-27.

The confab will be launched with a mass meeting scheduled to be held at the Saint Joseph's AME Church, of which Rev. D. A. Johnson is pastor.

L. E. Austin, editor of the CAROLINA TIMES-News, will act as master of ceremonies. Greetings and remarks will be given by J. S. Stuart, Mutual Savings and Loan Company; R. N. Harris, City Councilman; W. J. Kennedy, President of the North Carolina Human Life Insurance Company; Durham; Mrs. Ophelia Sharp Graddy, Zeta Phi Beta Society; William J. Walker, Secretary of the Southern Fidelity Insurance Company and T. R. Speight, Durham Business and Professional League.

The keynote address will be given by Mrs. Marjorie Stewart Joyner, Supervisor of the M. M. C. J. Walker Beauty College.

Following the Sunday night meeting the various representatives will parade through the streets of Durham with gifts for the Girl's Training School, Winston, N. C.

Music for the Sunday night affair will be furnished by DeShazor's Beauty College Choir.

Monday, January 25, a workshop will be staged at the St. Joseph AME Church. The following persons will demonstrate various styles: Mrs. Marjorie Stewart Joyner, Mrs. Mae Garris, D. C. Stokes, D. S. T., and Wayman (Mick) Kelly.

At 7:00 p. m. Monday night, a Fashion Bazaar Extravaganza will be held in the B. N. Duke Auditorium on North Carolina College's campus. Fashions 20 years ahead of

Frink Hi School News

LA GRANGE — The Frink High P. T. A. met in the school Cafeteria Tuesday Evening, January 22, at 8:00 p. m. with the president, Mr. M. F. Daniels presiding. During the meeting, everyone enjoyed hot coffee, chocolate and cup cakes prepared by the home-economic department with Mrs. Penelopa Pinarx and Miss Gloria Payne assisting. The association is making plans to have a banquet in the very near future.

The regular 4H club meeting was held in the school's auditorium for 4H club members, Wednesday, January 12 with Miss Victoria Black, Lenoir County Negro Home Demonstration Agent and Mr. W. N. Pay-

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ROCKY MOUNT RED CROSS VOL. GET AWARDS ROCKY MOUNT — Three of this city's leading Red Cross Volunteer Workers received awards of merit for having given generously of their time to the Red Cross work over a period of fifteen years to the total amount of 7,370 hours between them.

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new \$75,000 State Baptist building in Raleigh, Wednesday, according to W. Edgar Gay, popular former Sunday School teacher of the church. Pastor Mason made an appeal for support of the building program, which he termed "the greatest in-state Baptist history."

"DEACONS SHOULD BE BLAMELESS" Taking his text from the entire sixth chapter of Acts, the Reverend Mason strongly admonished his capacity congregation Sunday morning that "A deacon must be a man who has been observed and found to be blameless" also the husband of one wife and one whose wife is not given to gossiping, but takes an active part in the promotion of the church's program. Deacons must "observe all ordinances of the church" and the families of men chosen should be considered also, Mason said. Pastor Mason, 16 years at St. James, showed no mercy toward officers who are workings and prove themselves betrayers of the church's programs and "never pray for their pastor." To the "goody-goodies" he exclaimed, "There is no perfect man, except a perfect liar!"

The Rev. James E. Ryan, assistant pastor, Masby Memorial Church, Richmond, Va., was a visitor here, as was Samuel H. Grant Sr., of Portsmouth, Va., who visited his wife, Mrs. Addie Grant, Rev. M. W. T. Grimes, directing, rendered service at the East End Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon.

"OLDTIMER WRITES FROM HOSPITAL BED" Several weeks ago a letter came to this reporter from a former that time, resting in the govern-

ment hospital at Oteen, N. C. He resident of this city who was, at was Richard Battle, whose address was D-126, VA Hospital, Oteen, N. C. Mr. Battle, a veteran of World War One, has resided in the District of Columbia since and visited here about every ten years. He says, before declining health prevented.

CRONIES OF THE GAY NINeties Mr. Battle said he went to school in Edgecombe County to Mr. Matthew King and a Prof Jones along with James Black, (who later became a shoemaker) and his sister, Mrs. Grant (now a retired teacher) sometime before 1892. Many of the persons he mentioned have passed on, among them, Black and the Rev. S. S. Hicks, former pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church (presumably near Whitakers) who baptized Battle in 1894. Hicks' wife was called "Miss Rose". Battle recalls that the late "Bynum King was a sort of orderly for the police department". Mrs. Beulah Bunn, King's daughter is listed as a "cousin" living in Dee Cee. The Rev. George Norwood is remembered as having said (while preaching at Little Zion in Whitakers) once that, "God was trying to kill him; he had two holes in his breast but he was going to preach until the end."

Battle recalls that a local ticket agent once ignored him when trying to purchase a ticket on one of his occasional visits here. After that he always got a round-trip ticket from Washington. Miss Lucy Parker worked at the station in those days. She was reared by the Austin Hunters of Nash County. After going to Mr. T. S. Inboden's Truck School, Battle joined the regular army in 1906. He knew Columbus Dixon and wife, Mrs. Laura Dixon.

Battle said he had been a patient in the government facility for two years, but did not state his age. Said he was reared on a Nash County farm and remembers that the Dixons ran a restaurant in Whitakers when he was a boy.

"OLD LAMP-LIGHTER" The Bynum King, referred to above, was so attached to "his boys" (the policemen and firemen of Rocky Mount) until he was allowed to spend his last years in "his room" in a part of the city building and when he finally died his body was borne to the Mt. Zion Baptist Church for funeral rites on the city fire truck and handled to its last resting place by the white firemen, as he had requested it be done. While it was known that he was "loved" by his "boys", many colored citizens did not approve of the great attachment.

King, it is recalled was the town's lamp-lighter when oil-lamps were used and had to be filled and lighted each evening. He had also been the driver of the horses for the fire department before fire trucks. So when those jobs were no more he was given the job of policing the city building for the police and fire departments, where he remained until death.

Following King's death another colored city employee was so attached to his wife's "boss-man" until he is reported to have "willed" his house and lot to the boss to assure himself of receiving proper care in his "last days". He was not "on hand" to long, however.

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