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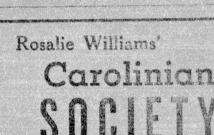
"I WAS JUST MAD"

Last weekend marked one of the worst three days that have ever been experienced by Edward Allen Hood, an employee of the Wilson-Uzzie Company here. Hood was charged with several law violations including larceny and assault on an officer. He was charged in City Court Monday with stealing a num / w of Cadillac parts from bis boss, carrying a concealed weapon, busing a pistol without a permit, and assault and battery.

Judge Albert Doub sentenced Hood, who offered no defense, to 12 months in prison, suspendupon payment of \$200 and cost of court in each of the cases.

Detectives J. C. Nichols and J. H. Bowers arrested Hood Sunday after Dowers noticed Hood and another man talking on S. Person St. They reported that Hood had "sumething that resembled a plat of whi key" in his back pocket which was bulging out. Investigation revealed however, that the man was carrying a 48 calibre Army r siel as well as the up and later questioned about the pistol and parts of a car found in his automo-

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RALEIGH - CALLING ALL Wednesday night turned out to GREEKS! CALLING ALL be just that. That was the occas-GREEKS! All members of Greek | ion at which the men connected letter organizations which have with the Y were honored. No atmembership in the local ACHR | tencance records were broken, are urged to be present Sunday | but there was a nice group presof this week (that's May 9) at a out. The sponsors feel quite sat-general fellowship meeting at the issued with the results of the

of the general purpose of the lo-cal chapter of the American A surprisingly satisfactory numbership of all participating or started in the evening's fun, evening stun, evening and Smith were in an argument ganizations will an opportunity eryone had a good tree and, in earlier in the day and had been to ask questions and or make fact, didn't seem to want to go on a drinking spree,

Zetas, AKAs, Deltas, Sigma Gamma Rhos: Do plan to attend. | were among the sames played. If the man in your life is a mem- I don't know who the winners in ber of one of the member fraternities, urge him to be present Mr. Jarnagin and Mrs. Lula My The officers are hoping to ers came out on top. A pinoch keep the meeting within an game involving Mr. H. C. Pannin hour's limit Mr. Carl DeaVee is Wr. Fred Williams, Dr. James A. scheduled to make a presentation. Boyer and Mr. P. H. Williams SHOWER FOR APRIL BRIDES was hot and furnities. I believe the team of Percia and Williams

This item is long post due, but since it has not yet been publish-Miss Delores Young and Miss Audrey Fulcher, both teachers at were honored at a kitchen showor by their co-workers recently.

The affair was held at the home of Miss Louise Moore and the two brides-elect received many useful and pretty gifts. Those attending were Thedoshia Thorpe, Louise Moore, Edna Banks, Louise Mattehws, Catherine Turner, Dorothy Harrison, Bettie McAllister, Susie Davis, and Blonnie Boykin.

Miss Young became the bride of Mr. Preston Hill recently in the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church, and Miss Fulcher was married to the Rev. George Brown at her home in Suffolk,

MRS. BROWSR ENTERTAINS Mrs. H. C. Brower was hostess

to the Capital City Bridge Club at her home on East Hargett St. last Saturday night. The compensation which high scorers get has been upped considerably, they tell me. Therefore, I venture to | say, "Woe be unto Milady who consistently makes bad bids and bad plays" Those attractive prizes | mual community project The preare making all members work a

FUN NIGHT AT Y Fun Night at the YMCA last exercises.

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the man became very violent and several officers were required to subdue him. 12 YEAR ABSENCE

James Louis Hatcher rode back to North Carolina Monday with a fugitive officer as an escort to complete a prison term that was meted out to him 12 years ago. Hatcher, a 30-year-old Char-lote resident, was sentenced from Mecklenburg County in Apuil, 1942, to 9-12 years for larcery and receiving the escaped from a Camp Polk detail near Raleigh in February of 1946. Most of the time that Hatcher has been free, he has been servig time in prison.

Shortly after he fled North Car-lina, he was arrested, convicted and imprisoned in Pennsylvania, About the time he was to have finished that term, authorities learned that he was wanted in Alabama, He had escaped from Alabama shortly before he was tried and convicted in Mecklenburg. At the end of his sentence in Pennsylvania, he was handed over to Alabama authorities and had to serve his "interrupted"

Monday he finished his tenure in Alabama, and North Carolina officials were waiting to claim him. POLICE SEEK LOCAL GUNMAN

Chuck Chavis, accused of seriously wounding Joe Smith of 827 Fayetteville Street Sunday night is being sought by police. James Lewis, at whose home YMCA. Hour of the get-to-getder | night and are already looking the shooting is alleged to have occurred, said Chavis chased At this meeting, an explanation of the offer with ideas for in- Smith through the house and shot him as he fled through the back door, Smith, 18, was shot in the Council on Human Rights will ber of the laties got their men chest and shoulder with a shotbe made and the general mem- to come out, and once they got gun. According to Lewis, Chavis

Plant Bed Show Held

RALEIGH - Methyl bromide treated tobacco plant bed meet-ings were held Wednesday, the 20th, on the farms of B. W. Lane, ed, here goes a bit of late news: evening was the drawing of Raleign, Route 2, and George lucky numbers by the men to Denning, Apex, Route 1. The beds were treated in Feb-

off weeds and the plant bed control of nematode disease. Farmers looked on with interest as the healthy plants stood ready to be set out and no time ers who drow locky numbers were Mr. L. High, Mr Fred Wil-liams and Dr Boyer, Mr. David had been spent in pulling weeds The untreated area were heavily coated with weeds Winters received a gill as the

with all of the plants being choked out. On the Lane bed barley straw was used and it showed that the

kernels were too hard for the gas to penetrate and as a result there were patches of barley On the Denning bed pine straw was used and it proved to be the better practice for there was no

other growth on the bed except strong healthy plants. The demonstrations were under the supervision of W. C. Davenport, County Agent, and B. T. McNeill, Assistant County Agent, of the State College Extension Service.

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ELKS GRAND OFFICERS ENJOY A BALL GAME - The solemn look on the faces of the top Elks officials shown above are not because they were not enjoying the baseball game on Parade Day at the N. C. Elks Assn. in Goldsboro last May, because they-until the photographer stopped them long enough to take this picture. These same officials and

others are expected to be in Gastonia May 16-20th to give moral support to their comrade --- Grand Lecturer K. P. Rattle -in his fight to retain the state presidency now being sought by A. Martel Scott of Goldsboro. Left to right are: Herbert Jones, Grand Organizer, Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World (IBPOEW); Judge W. C. Hue-

ston, Grand Secretary, and an Elk leader for fifty years; Hon-Robert H. Johnson, (whose father migrated from North Carolina to Virginia where young Robert was born) Grand Exalted Ruler, IBPOEW; an unidentilfed Grand Officer and State Prexy and Grand Lecturing Knight K. P. Battle of Rocky Mount, - J. B. Harren



NC HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR DAY AT SHAW-The second Annual Senior High School Bay at Shaw University was observed Saturday, May 1, on the campus, and seniors from schools all over North Carolina altended in large numbers. A special program was held in Spantding Gymnasium Saturday morning. Lucius Walker of Roselle, N. J., president of the Student Council greeted the visitors on behalf of the student body; and Dr. William R. Strassner, president, gave a special message of welcome to the students and their teachers. Dr. Nelson H. Harris was master of ceremonies and introduced the faculty

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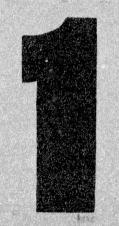
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