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TWO MURDERS MAR CHARLOTTE WEEK-END

Business Institute Opens Monday At Hillside

Registration for Durham's negro Business Institute will begin at the Hillside Park High School at 7:30 p. m. July 24. The institute will continue through Friday, July 28 under the direction of Isador Boyd Oglesby and sponsored by the Durham Business and Professional Chain for the benefit of small business men and retail merchants.

The theme underlying the beginning of this institute is that "the true test of the strength business in Durham will be determined through the of our small enterprises." Every time you can attract a Negro to spend with the Negro in Business, trades, professions, labor, that citizen will make a place for Negroes to work.

The general purpose of this institute is to promote and develop the general welfare of Negro business men and women of Durham civically and economically; to study methods pertaining to competition, requirements and other conditions that exist which make it imperative that merchants know what is going on; to give merchants an opportunity to compare experiences and problems.

The courses offered at this institute will be free of charge and will be open to all Negro

citizens who are interested in the success development and growth of Negro business. For the benefit of employees in the businesses of the city, a special course in selling and other matters from an employee angle will be conducted from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. on July 25 and 26. This particular course is designed for delivery men, salesmen and store assistants.

For employers and managers there will be courses in keeping record of operations, selection of workers and type of services that pay, store management and advertising, selling aids and purchasing and marketing goods.

Although discussions will not be confined to any one type of business but will only apply generally to all business. Conference periods, for special problems may be arranged through instructors.

INSTRUCTORS Instructors in this institute are: W. Jay Walker, Don A. Davis, Jr. Doctor A. Heningburg, Isador B. Oglesby, C. T. Willis, R. C. Foreman, Aaron Day, Jr. and J. W. Harris.

Those desiring further information are requested to call or write Isador B. Oglesby at 512 Massey Avenue. His telephone number is L-1043.

DIES OF SPINAL INJURY



GEORGE WHITTED of Gurley Street who died Tuesday night at the Lincoln Hospital as result of a spinal injury which he sustained in a fall at his home. His funeral has been arranged for Sunday afternoon at Raeford. He has been employed with the Alexander Tire Division since 1930.

Talented Artist In NCC Recital

North Carolina College gave its summer students a rare treat when it presented Miss Carol Brice in recital Monday July 17.

Miss Brice, eminent young singer who comes to us from Talldega College, possesses a priceless voice and a dynamic personality. It can be said and truthfully, that in Miss Brice's voice we recognize something akin to that of Miss Anderson.

Miss Partia Thomas also of Talldega accompanied Miss Brice to the piano. The recital included such numbers as: Pur Clicete, Come to the Fair Come to the Fair; Mon Coeur; S'ouvere A tu Vioz, Life and Death; Dry Bones, and O Stay My love.

MORTICIAN



Zac Alexander, Jr. prominent young business man of Charlotte and civic leader. Mr. Alexander together with his father operates on of Charlotte's leading undertaking establishments.

GETS CALL FOR FINALS

Many features are planned for the closing dance including a Fashion Show by Mi'Lady's Dress Shop a swing addicts' Jamboree.

For this affair, Fab Tucker of the old Capital City Aces will swing out for the benefit of the dancers, at Hillside Auditorium, Friday night, Aug. 4.

14-Year-Old Boy Kills Man; Axe Victim Succumbs

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The "Friendly City" was not so friendly in at least two instances last week, the police blotter showing two murders which happened over the week end, all the principals in each murder being Colored. Richard Cathey, 14 years old and the youngest prisoner to be charged with so serious a crime here in recently months, is charged with murder for killing Van Foster, Jr. on West Hill Street shortly after midnight Sunday.

According to the story of the investigating officers the young boy shot the man in the left side of the head, and one Willie White who also lives on Hill Street was shot in the back of the left hand at the same time.

Mrs. Mable Campbell, mother of Richard told police that after an argument Van Foster became extremely angry and threatened to blow up the house, and threatened the boy with a butcher knife after he was shot. Ambulance attendants who picked up Foster's body stated that a large butcher knife was clasped in his right hand when they picked him up.

In the other murder that occurred, George Green, a 48 year old man was killed with an axe by Haywood Mitchell in the backyard of a house on Willow Street at 12:30 p. m. while most of the church were winding up their morning services. Green's body was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital by a Grier and Thompson ambulance where he was pronounced dead upon arrival by Dr. Blackman. Haywood was arrested by police and a warrant is also out for one Edgar Long McCoy alleged companion of Mitchell's, charging him also with murder.

President Of Elizabeth City School Passes

IMPRESSIVE RITES HELD WEDNESDAY

Special to the TIMES ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.—Saturday evening, July 16, with members of this immediate family at his bedside at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore President John Henry Bias of the Elizabeth City State Teachers College, succumbed to an illness of a very few months.

Death brought to an end President Bias' ten year administration of a school he had seen grow to a full fledged college with a million dollar plant.

IMPRESSIVE RITES AT COLLEGE Impressive final rites were held in Moore Hall, the college chapel, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with dean S. D. Williams presiding, and Dr. G. H. Spaulding delivering the sermon. After the procession, the college choir sang "I would Not Live Always."

The funeral services were simple and impressive, characteristic of his life. Taking part in the funeral were: The Revs. R. T. McRae, C. M. Cartwright, Miss Ruby Jones, Prof. James A. Clark representing the faculty; James R. Fleming alumni representative; Miss Carrie Mae Fuller, student representative, as well as representatives of the State Board of Trustees and the State department of Public Instruction.

The sweetly blended voices of the college College Choral Club harmonized impressively as they sang Dr. Bias' favorite spiritual "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." The services were closed with benediction by the Rev. C. M. Griffin.

Closely followed by hundreds of students, friends and admirers, the funeral procession solemnly made its way to the Oak Grove cemetery where the body was interred.

Surviving President Bias are his wife, Mrs. Frances L. Bias, three sons, three daughters, a sister, a brother; two

grandsons two sons in law and three daughters in law.

EARLY LIFE

President Bias was born June 11, 1879 at Palmyra, Missouri and received his educational training in the public schools of Monroe County, Missouri and Lincoln Institute, now Lincoln University, Jefferson City Mo. where he received the B. S. D. and the A. B. degrees in 1901.

This was followed by graduate training at the State College, University of Chicago and Columbia University. Upon completion of his work at the University of Chicago, Mr. Bias was called back to his alma mater where he served for some time as professor of mathematics.

APPOINTED

Who was recently appointed Assistant Publicity Director in charge of Republican publicity in the Negro press. Dr. Scott also will serve as one of the advisors to Chairman J. O. Hamilton on problems relating to colored citizens.

DE. EMMETT J. SCOTT

What I mean when I say "BURIED ALIVED" is that when one has violated the laws of society that do not warrant capital punishment, but rather to be put away in some prison in lieu of his debt to said society; I and affection. I can give first hand evidence of the appreciation we should all have for a free world, to which my eyes were once blind. If we have learned to guard against crime and pay respect to society, our

OF SICK SOULS. The beautiful trees are putting out with joy of sunshine in their various hues that are all too evident from the window which is my only view of today's world. This house of sick souls is near a wooded section that lends a picturesque scene enhanced by the chirping of God's little birds. It is with genuine hope that every man and woman who is confined will realize just how much of mother nature's program they are missing. I hope for all the unfortunate myself included that this shall be a lesson not to take same nature so slightly the next time, if there is a next time.

Heartaches and prison bars are a bitter dose but I am grateful to know that everything happens for the best. I think now of my homeward trend of our mothers, wives, fathers, sweethearts; brothers and sisters who are also waiting for the return of a cured soul. Someone who has been "Buried Alive" waiting, wishing, and hoping for the chance to meet a loved one with kisses and affection. I can give first hand evidence of the appreciation we should all have for a free world, to which my eyes were once blind. If we have learned to guard against crime and pay respect to society, our

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The former Miss Grace Helen Lanier whose marriage to Attorney M. Hugh Thompson on March 11, 1939 was announced this week. Mrs. Thompson a teacher in the Durham city school system. Attorney Thompson is well known in professional and business circles throughout North Carolina.

James Smith Shot to Death; Deputy Dies

James Smith, 34 year old and was threatening the lives of Duke University employee who members of his family and passed in the Pearisontown section with his shotgun. Smith was shot to death in his back with five bullets from the pistol of police officer R. H. Sutton after he Smith had shot down Deputy Onus Hall when the two officers came to his home of Fayetteville road to quiet a "disturbance." Almost all of the load from Smith's shotgun caught hall in the left side and arm just as he stepped out of the car. Hall died at Watt hospital Monday.

The two officers went to Smith's home on First Street around 9 o'clock Saturday night in answer to a complaint that he had been acting strangely

According to Mrs. Gertrude Smith, wife of the slain man, he had been conducting himself quite normally all evening and had talked over week end business matters with her; but suddenly it seemed that something snapped in him, she said, and he began acting as if he was wild. Mrs. Smith took the two children and left home Please turn to page eight

Inmate Gives Impression Of Prison Life

WARNS FRIENDS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FREEDOM

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The author of this article was very popular in Durham and is now serving time at the Durham County Prison Camp. He is a talented cartoonist.

DEAR EDITOR:

Would I be asking too much of you to please run this in your paper? I don't have anything to pay you with. As you know I'm a prisoner. If you would like to write me here's the address, Route 5, Box 118 Durham, North Carolina I want the public to read this; maybe it will help somebody to get off the wrong track of life, that's why I wrote.

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Miss Queen E. Lyons, who takes time out from her clerical duties in the Main office of the CAROLINA TIMES to gather society notes and to edit the woman's page. She is aided by a network of female reporters all over the city. Miss Lyons is a student at the North Carolina College and is adding to her popularity with the weekly publication of her column entitled NEWS AROUND TOWN. See page 2.

Southern Railway And Porter Sued

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Claiming that she suffered serious injuries when alighting from a train at Durham last October 3 Miss Hattie Woodruff of Winston Salem filed suit for \$25,000 for personal injuries against the Southern Railway Company, and Fred Newberry, well known porter.

The action alleges that the place where the woman stepped down to the ground was rough and uneven, that the porter made no attempt to help her and that she suffered a badly sprained ankle.

NCC Pays Tribute To C. G. O'Kelly

The summer school students of North Carolina College paid excellent tribute to Doctor C. G. O'Kelly in a short memorial program in B. N. Duke Auditorium Tuesday, July 18. For many years Dr. O'Kelly was a professor at the college and instructed extension groups throughout the state. This program was a fitting tribute to this sterling character. The large enrollment of his summer classes showed how greatly he was admired by student and teachers all over North Carolina. This is the first summer in several years that he has not held classes here.

Credit for originating this idea goes to Mrs. E. Lancaster Adams. Assisting here were Thomas McPherson, Jr. Dean J. T. Taylor and Mrs. J. M. Hubbard.

Included on the program were "His Song" by Mrs. Adams; The Lord's Prayer, by Mr. Ogle; a tribute from the extension department by James W. Wall. Miss Reba Mayo sang "Talk About a Child." Dean James T. Taylor made brief but touching remarks "as an associate" and Thomas McPherson followed with remarks "as an alumnus." Miss Johnnie Young ended the program with a vocal solo: "If Wishes were the real thing."

Impressive Rites Held For C. J. Ingram

Short, simple yet impressive funeral rites were held at the White Rock Baptist Church Monday afternoon July 17, for Charles J. Ingram manager of the Dunbar Realty and Insurance Co. who succumbed at the Duke Hospital early Saturday morning. Rev. M. M. Fisher officiated.

As the crowd of friends gathered at the church to pay their last respects to this noble gentleman there he lay sleeping on his couch beneath a beautiful covering of lovely bouquets while the piano chords softly whispered: "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

Mr. Ingram was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ingram Sr., who at the time of his birth lived in Hamlet. He came

to Durham while he was still in his youth and entered school at what is now known as North Carolina College. He graduated in 1926. He was a member of the Board of Junior Trustees at White Rock Baptist and was also a member of the Moore Bible Class.

For several years he worked as a barber in the city and later became the able manager of the Dunbar Realty and Insurance Company.

He leaves to mourn, his wife, three children, one sister an uncle and any number of relatives. "Nobody knows how many times he died in his heart before his death." It was his policy to keep his troubles even unto death.

Bathing Beauties To Make Final Free Appearance

JULY 28 DATE OF FINAL PRELIMINARY APPEARANCE BEFORE CONTEST CLOSURE AT HILLSIDE

Before a near capacity house at the Regal theatre Tuesday night, July 18, the Bathing Beauties put in an appearance that rivalled in sparkling splendor those "Miss America"

shows staged annually at Atlantic City.

The final free exhibition will take place at the swimming pool Thursday evening, July 27 at eight o'clock. Brothers Johnsons Albert and Irvin; and George Logan have planned an aquatic show for the entertainment of those present. FAB TUCKER'S SWING BAND