

### 14-Year-Old Blind Young Girl at Hampton Institute Very Popular On Campus; Likes To Listen to Radio and Go to Show

Hampton, Va. — A brilliant, personable young lady of 14, blind since the age of two, has become the belle of the campus at the Hampton Institute summer session! Last week the classes of the recently formed Division for the Handicapped in the Hampton Summer School presented a portable radio to Annalena Baldon in appreciation of the inspiration she has brought to Hampton.

Miss Baldon assists Mrs. Besie B. Emanuel, Adviser to the Handicapped, in the course in materials and methods for the blind. She teaches beginners how to write and read Braille Characters.

Miss Baldon received all of her formal schooling at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind. This Institute, in June 1941, presented her with a certificate for proficiency in English Braille Grade Two, which is usually mastered by students of high school age. She is also a good typist.

### Virginia Union "U" Library Gets 4,000 Volumes

Richmond, Va. — Virginia Union University will get a gift of 4,000 volumes from the library of the International Baptist Seminary of East Orange, New Jersey. The seminary is being closed and its theological library has been offered to The School of Religion of Virginia Union University. This gift will make the library of the School of Religion far superior to the library of any other institution in this section.

Fortunately, the erection of the Belgian Friendship Building will make it possible for the University to accept this gift. The present library building is filled to overflowing and shipment of the books from the International Baptist Seminary can not be made until the new quarters are completed.

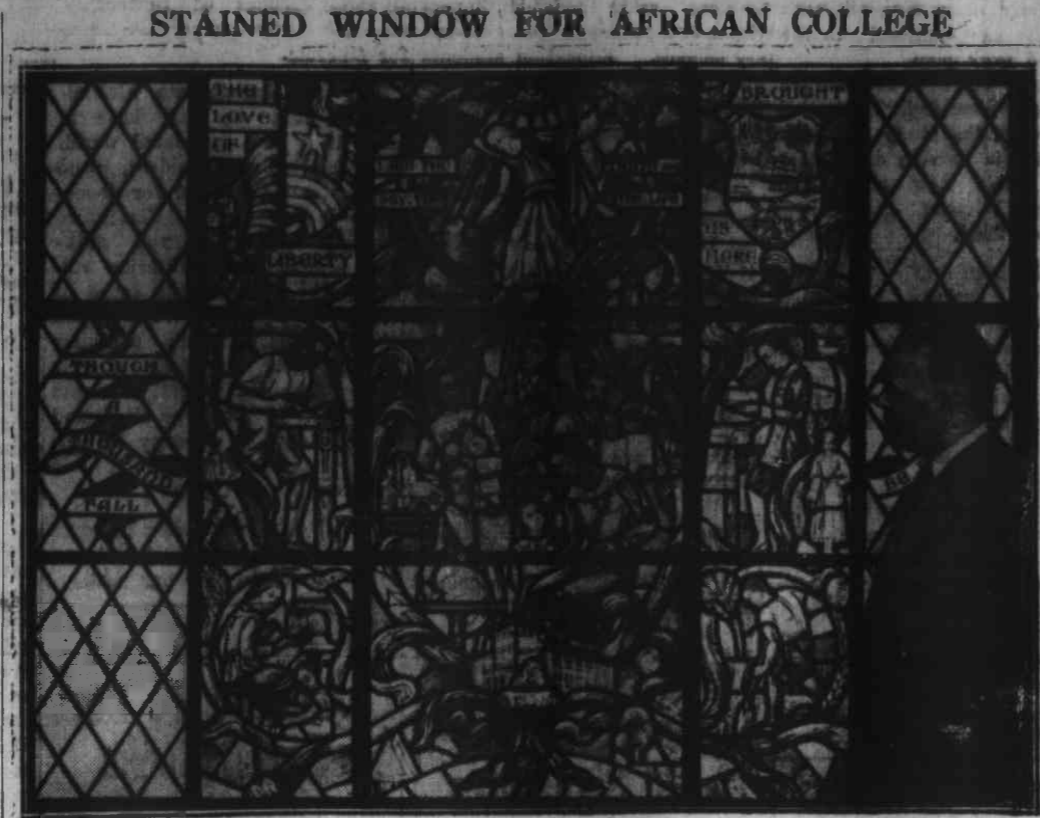
Except for her blindness, a handicap which she has successfully subordinated by her personality, Annalena is much like any normal American girl. She swims, rows and enjoys horseback riding. She sings usually well, enjoys listening to the radio and going to the movies, and her spare time at home is often spent in knitting. Of herself she says, "I like to go to school, but I don't love it; most of all, I like to have some one read Elery Queen's stories to me."

This young girl meets people and carries on conversation with an ease that is amazing. Being widely read, her cultural background is good and is reflected in her speech and in her manner. Her ambition is to be a teacher of the blind.

### Hampton Printer Is Hired By Virginia Paper

Hampton, Va. — N. Milton Hill of Washington, a 1941 graduate of Hampton Institute's Printing Department, has just gained the distinction of being the first Negro Linotype operator ever to be hired on the permanent staff of the Gloucester (Va.) Gazette-Journal, Frank W. Ladd, Chairman of the Printing Department has announced.

Mr. Ladd also announced that, as in past years, every printing graduate has been placed in either the field of press work, com-



A symbolic stained glass window design ed to be taken to Monrovia, Liberia, the African Negro republic, where it will be placed in the College of West Africa. Sponsored by the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, the window is being view by Walter F. Walker, Liberian couns ul-general in the United States. Rev. R. L. Embree a former president of the College of W st Africa takes the panel across seas this month.

position or linotype operation. The only exception in the 1941 class is one student who enlisted in the army.

Mr. Hill, who is now one of six employees of Paul Titlow, Editor of the Gazette-Journal, was sent to the newspaper by Mr. Ladd for a temporary rush job during commencement week in May. He proved so proficient in linotype work that he was asked to stay on as a permanent employee. While at Hampton, Mr. Hill was active in out of class activities, completed the flying course and was one of the editors of the Hampton Script. He has been accepted in the Flying Cadet School of the United States Army at Tuskegee and will probably be sent there when the new flying field is completed next year.

### Employment Office Sees Increase In Race Placement

Washington, (Special) — Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt announced that placements of Negro workers by the State employment offices were 47 percent higher from January-May 1941 than in the same period of 1940.

Reports to the Administrator by the Social Security Board indicate that placements of Negroes now appear to be increasing some what faster than that of other workers, in contrast with the trend heretofore. From April to May, placements of Negroes in-

creased 15 percent, whereas placements of other persons increased 12 percent.

Mr. McNutt said that he was high gratified by this evidence hiring of qualified Negro workers by employers. "Use of this important group of American workers," he said, "will do much to reduce labor stringencies and will speed the defense program."

### Bennett College Has Largest Enrollment In History of School

The "standing room only" sign has already been hung at Bennett College, the college for women, located in Greensboro.

No further applicants who are to be accommodated in residence halls can be accepted for admission to Bennett College for the fall semester, according to the announcement from the office of Miss Willa B. Director of Admissions at the college. The quota of students for the year has been filled. Applicants, however, who wish to apply for the second semester or for the year beginning September, 1942, may send in

applications now to assure admission at a later date.

Bennett College began operation in 1920 as a college for women with ten students in the college department. Year by year the enrollment has increased. In 1931 the student body numbered 155, in 1936 it had increased to 310, and for the fall opening 375 have been enrolled.

The number of applications usually run two and one half to three times the admissions according to the Admissions Office. Miss Player also announces the stabilization of the Bennett enrollment at the 375 figure for some years, pending internal curriculum study and changes. Only students who can be accommodated two to a room are being accepted.

### MY CAPTAIN

Out of the light that dazzles me,  
Bright as the sun from pole to pole  
I thank the God I know to be  
For Christ - the conqueror of my soul.

Since His the sway of circumstance,  
I would not weep nor cry aloud,  
Under that rule which men call chance  
My head with joy is humbly bowed.

Beyond this place of sin and tears  
That life with His, and His the aid,  
Despite the menace of the years,  
Keeps, and shall keep me, unafraid.

I have no fear, though strait the gate,  
He cleared from punishment the seroll;  
Christ is the Master of my fate,  
Christ is the Captain of my soul.

### DEFINITION and DESCRIPTION

A boy is a noise covered with dirt.  
A boy is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite.  
A boy is like a canoe—he should be paddled from the rear.  
A boy is like a bicycle—he is only stable when in motion.  
A boy is like an iceberg—most of him is hidden, waiting for some explorer to come along.  
A boy is a person whom Mother sends his older sister to search for, with this admonition: "Go see what Johnnie is doing, and whatever it is, tell him to stop it this minute."  
A boy is a fellow whom Mo-

ther should call "Cyclone" because he comes at the most unexpected time, hits the most unexpected places and leaves everything a wreck behind him.

And No Commission Daddy—What did you say Sonny—I had to let it pass. He's lot bigger than me.

Yaquelavia has decreed that mines of the country cannot suspend work without government consent.

She was driving alone.  
Doing eighty  
In a twenty mile zone.  
Had to pay her ticket.  
It took all I had.

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2	604	Gays Alley	7.25
3	306	Hunt Street	4.50
Store 528 Proctor Street			6.50
2	608	Ramsey Alley	2.50
3	516	Ramsey Street	2.50
2	610	Ramsey Alley	2.50
2	612	Ramsey Alley	2.50
3	512	Ramsey Street	2.25
4	414	Roney Street	1.00
3	406	Roney Street	5.00
3	407	Roney Street	3.00
3	408	Roney Street	3.00
3	410	Roney Street	3.00
4	416	Roney Street	3.00
3	404	Roney Street	3.00
2	704	South Street	2.50
3	307	Sowell Street	2.50
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