

JAIL POLICY GRAFT WITNESS AND PICKUP MAN FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

(Continued from page one) knowing Watson's connection with the policy syndicate.

Two other witnesses who testified Friday, Jimmie McAfee and Monroe Hunter, admitted that they had worked as cashiers for the Big Four. McAfee said he had been hired by Al Gaskill and later promoted to cashier by William H. Robinson.

The jury was told Thursday by Roy Mapp, cashier for five years of Tia Juana and Interstate policy house, that this was part of the Big Four enterprise and that the concern did on the average of \$700 a day. The witness told of picnics given by the owners of the gambling ring for employes of Tia Juana and Interstate, and also stated that he was still working for the completed the previous day's business.

Later testimony of Jimmie McAfee and Monroe Hunter, revealed that they had been employed by Claude Roxborough

and that they turned the money collected over to either Earl Hutchins or Al Gaskins. Also claiming employment by Claude Roxborough was Mrs. Josephine Hughes who testified that she worked as clerk. Dan Ellis, however, said he had been hired by John Roxborough to work as night watchman in 1932 that he remained with the company until early 1940. During the period 1936 to 1940, he stated that he was elevated to the position of special policeman, escorting the money taken by either McAfee or Hunter to different places.

Board of Health

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than any other State. "I think this award is a distinct compliment to North Carolina and its efforts in behalf of our Negro citizens, who comprise approximately a third of our population," was Dr. Reynolds' comment upon receipt of the certificate. "Much credit is due Dr. Hughes and his associates, and there is no reason why this important work should not proceed with increasing momentum and efficiency. The manner in which our Negro population has responded to what we are trying to do in their behalf is gratifying to me. Good health promotes good feeling and cooperation among all groups. North Carolina has a Negro citizenship of which it should and does feel proud. There is no spot in America where the relations between the races are more harmonious than here. The health of any group affects the health of the whole, and with this truth ever before

us, we shall proceed along lines for which the groundwork already has been so successfully laid."

N. C. College

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labeled by "Baby Lightner's" lateral from a pivot to Duckweilder who raced around end for another gain of about 9 yards. Moore then grabbed a lateral and picked up 12 yards followed by Ar buckle's smash through Shaw's line for a gain of ten yards to end the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter another pass was thrown by Duckweilder to Moore who raced 15 yards to score the first touchdown of the game. "Doe" Gus Gaines, dropkick artist added the extra point.

On the kickoff the touchdown and extra point, G. Mack intercepted a Shaw pass. Again Duckweilder tossed a pass to Moore that was good for 31 yds. Another short pass to Hall was good for 12 yards, and placed the ball on Shaw's ten yard line. A penalty against Shaw placed the ball on the five yard stripe. On two attempts to take the ball over the Eagles lost 15 yards and again called on their dropkick doctor who sent the ball sailing high and true for three more points. The kick traveled a distance of 33 yards and was fully 25 feet over the uprights or goal posts.

About midway in the fourth quarter the game, which was hard fought with the men on both sides exhibiting clean sportsmanship, was marred by "Schoolboy" Howard of the Bears striking one of the Eagles in the face. Howard was ousted from the game and a 15 yard penalty was chalked against the Shaw team. The ball now rested on Shaw's 30 yard stripe. Another pass from McFarland to Moore who snatched it from waiting Shaw's hands, shook off would be tacklers and raced across the goal line for the second touchdown. McFarland's try for extra point with a dropkick was wide.

With the exception of "Schoolboy" Howard's antics, who because of his creating disturbances in games in which he participates, should be dubbed "Foolboy" Howard, instead of Schoolboy. The game was one of the cleanest and best seen in these parts in years. "Foolboy" Howard should be given no sympathy for his bulldozing antics which are so costly to one of the best Shaw teams ever seen.

It maybe that somewhere within the confines of the CIAA there is a football player who can do what the coaches of Shaw and the game cannot do for "Foolboy Howard". It may be he can take the jungle out of what might be one of the best ends in the CIAA, and place in him the qualities that are becoming to a college athlete.

Alabama Bows

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shaw taking the ball from Cheatham to score standing up on the fourth down from the 4 yd. line. A coffin corner boot by Moody gave Morris Brown an automatic safety a few minutes later as Crenshaw fumbled a bad pass from center while back to kick and stepped over the end zone. In the closing minutes of the first half, Morris Brown took advantage of a fresh bunch of Hornets subs and marched 60 yds. by air to score, Jenkins taking a 4 yd. pass from Moody to score after the Hornets had stopped the Morris Brown ace cold in his attempts to drive the Hornet line.

An early third quarter Hornet drive died on the Morris Brown 12, and before the quarter closed, a Morris Brown lineman intercepted an aerial tossed by Crenshaw and lateralled to Moody who raced behind quickly forming interference 55 yds. to score. A blocked Hornet punt on the 1 yd. line, and a partially blocked Hornet punt around the 20 set up the other Morris Brown scores.

The hard-charging Hornet line held Moody to 25 yards in 8 tries and, Franklin, Keith, and Arnold to minus yardage in stopping the vaunted Morris Brown ground cold. Not a single touchdown was result of power driving, and the Hornet starting line of Sullinger, Sauls, Leftwich, Mason, A. Jackson, Griggs, and White played a whale of a game in bottling up the Wolverine

ground drive. Sullinger and White especially stood out at the Hornet terminals yielding very little yardage all afternoon on the famous MBU end sweeps. In the Hornet backfield the great blocking of Tate, Cheatham, and Ellis, and the running, passing and kicking of Crenshaw were a feature. Ellis's power lunges through the center of the MBU line, his defensive tackling, and Cheatham's fine reverses should have earned the Hornets a better score. Morris Brown's starting line, which held thrice when the goal was threatened, and the alertness of her starting backs in breaking up Hornet passes, and their passing game were outstanding, although Moody was stopped repeatedly.

HILLSIDE

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Harrington in command. They won 10 out of 11 games, the eleventh ending in a scoreless tie. The 1940 group with the brainy quarterback Blount in charge, was also a "burner". This years team with only three regulars from last year on the squad has sufficient to balance its lack of experience.

SUMARIZED RECORD OF HILLSIDE PARK HIGH SCHAL FOOTBALL TEAM FROM 1937 THROUGH OCTOBER 31, 1941

Table with columns: Yr., W, T, L, Pts., Pts O. Rows for years 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, and Total.

*Games are scheduled in November with Goldsboro (7) here, High Point (14) there, and Belmont (19) here.

Motorists Remember: "You Are Pedestrians Most of the Time," Warns Safety Expert DRIVE SAFELY AND SAVE A LIFE

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Another way of looking at the automobile death situation is to consider that only 884 persons met death in 1938 as a result of automobile mishaps, this had grown to 27,996 deaths in 1938 and 32,582 deaths in 1938.

The Right-Of-Way Safety lies in keeping as close as one can to the right side of the road. The extreme right lane is the best to drive in, especially on hills and curves. The middle half of the road is like no man's land in war time.

Emergency vehicles always are given the right-of-way, the best thing to do is for a motorist to pull to the curb and let them pass.

The law provides that if two cars are approaching an intersection on different roads the vehicle reaching it first has the right-of-way. In case two cars arrive at an intersection at the same moment, the car on the right has the right-of-way.

North Carolina College Choruses Hold First Annual Music Festival Sunday

Last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the First Annual Autumn Music Festival was held at North Carolina College for Negroes under the direction of Samuel W. Hill, head of the music Department. The program was rendered in the B. N. Duke auditorium, and was the second public appearance of Mr. Hill since taking over the job of director of music at the local college. His first appearance was at the recital of Paul Robeson, when the college choir sang Robinson-La Touche's "Ballade for Americans", the early part of last month.

The Sunday afternoon concert, which was broadcast over station WDNC, served notice on Durham lovers of music and the public in general that the North Carolina College long noted for its department of business is also headed for singular note in the field of music. The entire program was more than well rendered and received, and marked Mr. Hill as an unusual director of music.

On the program were four groups of numbers. The first group was sung by the college choir. It consisted of, "The Lord's Prayer", by Malotte, "Lamb of God", a choral of 15-40 by Christiansen, "Fierce Was the Wild Willow", by Noble and "Psalm 150", by Franck.

The second group was sung by the Women's chorus and consisted of "Coro Mio Ben (Dearest Beloved)" by Giordani, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert, "Lullaby", by Brahms, "Will O The Wisp", by Spross. The third group sung by the Men's chorus consisted of

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