



# HOME BOY'S REPORT FROM HOME

BY LIN HOLLOWAY

Norfley Whitted, Durham's Dean of Disc Jocks, played a number recorded by a local artist that may hit the top rungs in sales on his show Tuesday A. M. The tune "Bull City Boogie," is the brain-child of pianist Tommy Munford and was recorded in Charlotte recently on a Capitol label.

There's a story behind Munford's waxing. The gangling, playful youth hadn't the slightest idea what he'd record, nor who he'd record with until he was closeted in a recording studio with five young white musicians and told "Play." — And play he did, with "Bull City Boogie" being the result. Munford is tentatively scheduled for another Capitol recording date during June.

LITTLE ESTHER, the 14-year-old singer who is to appear with all-star show at the local Armory Sat-day nite, had 'em dancing in the aisles at the Apollo theater during her recent week stand there. Fans had been saying that the blues-bellowing youngster "sounded like Dinah Washington," but Apollo Theater theater owner Frank Schiffman had them eating their words when he presented Little Esther and Dinah on the same card for the Saturday midnight show from the Apollo stage. Because of her age, Esther was prevented from making the last show, and Dinah subbed. The fans went home with the opinion that Little Esther is in a class all her own — and ditto Dinah.

And Redd Lyte, singer with the Johnny Otis band, showed himself to be one of the most versatile lyric-lassosers in the business, whether he's doing his singing from an upright position or from and upside down one. You read that right — Lyte stands on his head, does contortions, or might even jump off the stage while singing about the "gal that done him wrong."

### LOCAL BAND GREATEST

It's high time that local citizens woke up to the fact that in the Hillside High School band they have one of the greatest high school bands in the country. Philmore "Shorty" Hall is to be complimented for the wonderful work he has done since taking over the band from the busy hands of ex-director W. H. (Lanky) Cole. Prof. Hall, who taught Be Bop King Dizzie Gillespie the A, B, C's of music while bandmaster at Laurinburg Institute, is still the man most revered by the Great Diz, who told this writer in a hit-and-run confab recently "Prof. Hall is gone, Man." Coming from Dizzy, that's the greatest compliment a man can receive.

A new rash of musicians has broken out on the local scene with young Bernard Tate being about the best bet in the lot. Young, talented and full of rhythm, Tate carries on back of the tubs in the manner that made Joe Jones (formerly of the Basie group) one of the best drummers in the bizz-ness.

### NOO YAWK NOTES

That classy lassie in town last week-end was Ricky Lee (Leaster Luster) who worked with ye scribe on his last Noo Yawk show. Miss Luster was visiting relatives on Glenn Street. And the former Miss Johnnie Mae Williams is still in town vacationing from her Seventh Avenue dry cleaning business.

Charles Steele, who made friends and maybe a fortune as the genial manager of the Florsheim shoe store at 125th Street and Eighth Avenue, is planning to open a business here. Here's hoping it's shoes.

A milestone in the history of Durham was marked last week when the East End Park was dedicated in impressive ceremonies last Sat-day. The actual dedication was a feather in the caps of Ellis Jones, William Cooke and the many many other citizens and businessmen of that section who for years have been attempting to "sell" the North Durham-East End area as one of the best residential sections in Durham.

Is the new hair style here on the Mary Martin "South Pacific" kick or is it "natural"???

The Calvacade of Talent being projected by a committee working with the CAROLINA TIMES Scholarship fund is scheduled to be the greatest event staged in Durham in many a moon. Already members of the calvacade committee have begun to lay foundation for a masterful presentation.

And like the rain said when it fell in the dust "That settles it."

### Aggies—

(Continued from Page Four) first inning sending fifteen men to bat and scoring ten runs.

Smith was the big gun for the Aggies against the Bears. He drove in three runs with a smashing triple. Brown homered for Shaw with the bases empty.

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### Bethune—

(Continued from Page One) Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. On the same program, a scholarship will be presented to the member of the freshman class voted as outstanding in scholastic and athletic achievement. This is in keeping with their belief that outstanding citizenship in the campus community should be recognized as well as outstanding citizenship in the community at large.

Previous Medallion recipients have included Marian Anderson, noted soprano; Former Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes; Eleanor Roosevelt; and Thurgood Marshall, Chief Counsel for the NAACP. Last year the awards were presented to Robert R. Rumphrey, Senator from Minnesota, and William L. Dawson, Representative from Illinois.

### Times—

(Continued from Page One) prizes and cash awards are to be presented to sellers of tickets for the Calvacade. Awarding of these prizes and awards will also be done on a competitive basis.

PANEL OF MCs An impressive panel of masters of ceremonies will handle the actual presentation of the talent. Included among the MCs will be Norfley Whitted, conductor of the popular "Study In Brown" early

morning record show aired through WDNC. Charley Cash, personable disc jockey and delineator on the "Cat's Rat Race" recording show heard each afternoon through the facilities of Radio Station WTK, will also appear on the panel of MCs. Bernard Baker, whose night-time show over WSSB is proving immensely popular, is to be one of the masters of ceremonies, along with Felix Miller, originator and director of the Sunday afternoon "Velvet Jazz" show aired over Station WDUK.

Lin Holloway, newspaperman and former MC for the popular NY AGE-Manhattan Round Robin events staged weekly in New York City night clubs, will also be included on the panel of MCs along with other notable personalities.

STARS GALORE Already many of the leading quartets, choruses, orchestras, dance groups, orchestras and musical combinations of the vicinity have made plans to participate in the extravaganza, and one of the nation's leading theatrical producers has announced that he will be represented at the date of the presentation.

Other groups interested in taking part in the competition for the attractive cash awards are asked to contact the Calvacade of Talent Committee at the CAROLINA TIMES' Durham office at 518 E. Pettigrew Street. The committee can be reached by telephone at 5-9873.

### Alexander—

(Continued from Page One) during the past several weeks in Wilson, Tarboro and Spring Hope. He will follow this and next week with addresses in Warrenton and Lumberton. Said he, "Unless the Negroes of North Carolina register in large numbers the clock in this State will be turned back 25 years. I call upon every Negro man and woman to bestir themselves as never before in order that the people of our great State may move forward toward the goal of true democracy for all people."

### Heart—

(Continued from Page One) M. in the College Chapel. Music will be furnished by the A Cappella Choir which he founded. The Reverend Samuel L. Gandy will deliver the eulogy. Prayer and scripture readings will be given by Dr. E. F. S. Davies and Dr. Harry W. Roberts. Dr. Robert P. Daniel, President of the Institution will give the in memoriam.

On May 4, at 2 P. M. a funeral service will be held at the Johnson Funeral Home, 2816 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut. Burial will be at Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford, Conn.

### Mississippi—

(Continued from Page One) he isn't. The equality that the Negro is entitled to is the equality of opportunity. How high he will reach given the same level to stand on, is something else. Some will reach high; some will grovel in the dirt. It has been so with others, and it will be so with him.

Soberly, justly and with all kindness of spirit, the white man is going to have to make over the ground rules of living together. Quietly, patiently, with all the dignity of his soul, the black man is going to have to wait while the white man does make over those ground rules.

### Bandmaster NCC Called On For Engagements

The services of North Carolina College's Wesley I. Howard as a violin soloist, lecturer and judge have been much in demand recently. The North Carolina College bandmaster and violin virtuoso performed in four recitals, delivered one lecture and acted as judge for a high school music festival during the past month.

On April 16 Howard played the obligato accompaniment for Miss Bernice Hill's senior recital at Virginia State College. Miss Hill is a former

### Deltas To Observe Annual May Week

Alpha Kappa Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in observance of its Annual May Week Program, will sponsor the monthly Book Review Forum at the Stanford L. Warren Public Library on Monday, May 8, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Edna Walker will review Lillian Smith's most recent book, "Killers of the Dream."

Other participants on the program will be Lillie Jones and James Thompson, students at North Carolina College, and Ezra Turner, a senior at Hillside High School, who will render musical numbers.

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### MRS. JOSEPHINE MEBANE

Mrs. Josephine Mebane of 1402 Caswell Place, died Tuesday, May 2 at Duke Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m., at Mount Olive Church on Powe Street. Interment will be in Beechwood Cemetery.



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