

Browsing Brower

BY FRANK BROWER

STATE OF AFFAIRS PREDICTION

A dog and a man at first were friends;
But when a pique began,
The dog, to gain some private ends,
Went mad, and bit the man . . .
But soon a wonder came to light,
That showed the rogues they lied;
The man recovered of the bite
The dog it was that died.

—OLIVER GOLDSMITH

NEVER GET TO HEAVEN WITHOUT DYING — A



"Capital" statement this week was "No matter how long you live, you'll never get to heaven without dying." Yuk, yuk . . . A headline "Solon Says Some Smith Backers Use Despicable Acts" preceded elating remarks of acts reflecting on the good name of North Carolina . . . June 24th will determine whether this state will stay out in front of the other Southern sisters under continued liberal leadership or will fall back to the end of the line . . . The people will say whether the latter is persona non grata we hope . . . Instead, quote "Now is the time . . ." unquote . . . The non-limit filibuster voted during the FEPC fracas has backfired on the recent stoppers and Senator Cain; and it seems that the government will be in the rent control business for another six months.

PRIMARY POLITICKING DIGS 10 G's DEEP IN DURHAM — Yes, we taxpayers always pay. We had to spend 10 G's for the necessary primary for the U. S. Senatorial candidates were permitted by law to spend \$12,000 per, and now with a run-off demanded they are permitted to spend \$6,000 each but what will we have to pay beside thru the nose? . . . Both sides are priming their guns for blastin, and we hope it smells more like gunpowder than manure this time . . . To give orchids where they belong, Smith's O. K. says one lady in the street, "But, Willie's hokum is guilt by association, and if you want him you can have him, 'cause he's too tall for me" . . . Our prediction: Jimmy Byrnes will be the next governor of South Carolina.

JUDGE, JURY, AND FIRING SQUAD — We divide some of the orchids from this department with the Recorder's Court for slapping the hell out of trumped-up charge and its author, about June 1st. It was evident by his own testimony, that S. V. Olive, sawmill operator got mad with 25-year-old Jimmy Tanner for quitting his job, and swore out a warrant charging drunken driving fully a month before, phooey. The gall! This on top of being indirectly responsible for the death of seven of his colored workers a few years ago when they were thrown in the path of a large transport truck on the Oxford Highway because he failed to keep the brakes on his pick-up truck in good repair . . . He's the one who should be thrown in the calaboose or worse.

SHOES ARE LIKE MEN, HOW ARE YOU — Shoes have souls, some men do, and some men do — Shoes have tongues, some men do, and the women, brother — Shoes have ties, married men do, and we bachelors too, if we only realized it . . . Some shoes are black and some are white, and some are high and some are low and some are low, and men? Some are really low down, so much so there is nothing left but the heel . . . A rummed down shoe can be repaired, the difference between the shoe and the man . . . Some shoes accompany pretty women are used by them . . . Some shoes are used by homely women, fat women, skinny women, short women, but brother, like men they are used . . . Listen men, like men, the life of a shoe determines the shoe's life, and I hope you're well, period.

HOW TO CONQUER STUPIDITY — "Stupidity?" That's the stuff you get from an overdose of foolishness, or more properly put, an extreme dose of dullness of understanding. Well, its this way, our dear Congressmen used up as much of our tax money to make the headlines in Commy scures and have run them underground making them more dangerous than ever . . . On top of that the amateurs have, under the guise of seeking information for legislation, (which is their constitutional right but should be done with discretion) taken the FBI's job and given ammunition for irreparable damage thru Moscow . . . Congress is now campaigning to run sex perversion underground and may lead to the White House again for documents that can't be furnished by Washington police nor Security . . . The claim is that they are poor risk, and may be blackmailed for top secret documents; unless they go to Bop-City where Diz Gillespie and Eddie Hayward are holding forth at 49th and Broadway for 98c.

COOTIE WILLIAMS COMES TO BULL TOWN — With his Orchestra and the World Famous Orioles, the Durham Armory in which Lathan Alston "lgs interest" come Friday nite, June 16th right after you eat your fish . . . A Belly Full of Contempt: For the few old fuddy-duddies who sit around town on their do-nothings and pretend to be civic-minded which consists of criticizing the real workers or rather criticize while they look wise and otherwise . . . **WEDDING BELLS:** Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon have announced the marriage of their daughter Mariah Ann to William Edward McPherson last Friday nite at the home of the groom in a pretty ceremony attended by many Durhamites and her former employers Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearson, III . . . The attractive bride graduated from North Carolina College this year . . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Austin have announced the forthcoming merger of their attractive daughter Vivian Louis to Woodrow W. Edmonds Saturday, the twenty-fourth of June at six in the evening at her home on Dunbar Street. She's the City Editor of this medium, and he's a school-teacher. . . Mrs. Audrey Davis Wauzer has announced the coming betrothal of her daughter Alice May to Samuel Hugh Grant, Saturday, June 24th at six in the St. James A. M. E. Church in Pittsburgh, Pa. He's of Rocky Mount and Portsmouth and a grad student here, and she is a member of the North Carolina College staff. . . Mr. and Mrs. Cy Jones down from Noo Yawk for the pleasant week-end with friends.

YOUR DURHAM CORRESPONDENTS — From "THIS IS IT" by columnist Lin Holloway of the Raleigh CAROLINIAN, Quote, "And there's going to be a large scuffle as soon as the man who wrote the real bad stuff about North Carolina's leading Big Time educator comes to town (Raleigh that is.) These folk have been a-fussing, a-fighting, and a-feuding for the past ten years." At pree time, Raleigh promoters have been unable to get the gloves on nor match the two leading "heavy-weight" contenders, Editor Anstin and Percy Trigg . . . Ye predict that the next prexy of Shaw University will be the well qualified and youthful Rev. Oscar Lane, who is admired through religious and educational circles . . . For the Thing-a-ma-gig of the Big-na-ma-ro of the What-you-ma-call, cousin Frank — 5-7751.



Little Miss Kathryn Althea Lawson celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary and going away at a party given at her maternal grandmother's Mrs. A. Jones, 319 West 116 Street, New York City, before leaving to spend the summer with her paternal grandmother, Mrs. M. P. Lawson on her farm near Macon, Ga. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Rupert Lawson. Mr. Lawson is the president of the United African Nationalist Movement with headquarters in New York City.



DEBUT: Skipper, four year old son of the lovely Hazel Scott, makes his debut on mom's television show. The youngster played "Ban Ban Black Sheep" on the piano and sang "Dites-Moi, Pourquo" from the musical hit "South Pacific."



GLOBAL CRUSADE: A DC-4 Capital Airlines plane was recently christened "The Ralph Bunche" at Byrd Field in Richmond, Virginia, to honor the Israel peace mediator and acting director of the trusteeships division of the United Nations. James Teel and Clarence Townes (left), students at Virginia Union University, greet Virginia de Harris and David G. Smith, Columbia University students at ceremony. Fifty students from Negro institutions leave June 26th aboard plane in global crusade for peace.

An Informal Glance At The W.D. Hill 'Rec' Center

By MRS. M. H. JOHNSON

On Tuesday night, June 6, the Happy Pals and the Wetlock Clubs sponsored the regular adult night at the Center in the form of a carnival. Many games of skill were played such as ring toss, card toss, darts, and shuffle board, and many prizes and surprises were awarded. At the end of the games, there was a drawing of a lucky number for a cake which was awarded to Patrick Coleman of North Carolina College. Among the prizes and surprises were glassware, ash trays, candles and candle holders, books, magazines, and what-nots. The greatest surprise of the evening was won by Landon Dickerson in the form of a large, handsomely wrapped gift box. After probing its contents of layers of tissue paper, he finally discovered the prize — a gay toothpick. The next adult night is scheduled for June 22. It will be a sport dance. Admission? Just be an adult looking for an evening of good clean fun.

The Dramatics Club of the W. D. Hill Center, under the direction of Mrs. Moore Green, gave its annual formal on Wednesday, June 7 at the Center. The teen agers danced under elaborate lights set in motion by a revolving chandelier and colorful spotlights. The walls of the large recreation hall were decorated by colorful spot decorations. The lighting effects and music were by McCullum. Delicious refreshments of orange sherbert and cookies were served the guests.

For the first time in many weeks, the Center was given to adults on a Saturday night, June 10, when the Durham Business School gave an elaborate formal banquet and dance in the large recreation hall. Catering service was by Mrs. Susie Martin of the Snack Bar, and her helpers. After the meal and speeches, the remainder of the night was spent in dancing. Mr. J. J. Henderson was the principal speaker.

Miss Elaine Solice entertained around thirty-five boys and girls at a party commemorating her ninth birthday anniversary at the Center, Saturday afternoon, June 10. Her mother, Mrs. Lola Solice directed the activities, ice cream and cookies were served. Many presents were received by Elaine.

PLAY SCHOOL . . .

The Play School kiddies have been as energetic as usual in their activities this week. Many indoor activities have been participated in, such as the gym set, the sliding boards, musical games story hour, art and musical appreciation. In addition, the children have been taking many nature hikes into the woods to study trees, flowers and animals.

Little Barbara Bass celebrated her third birthday on Monday, June 12, by serving the Play School ice cream and cake.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE POOL ??? CERTAINLY! — The swimming pool opened with a splash Saturday, June 10th. The doors were opened at ten in the morning and children and adults filed through all day long. Three hundred and fourteen bathers splashed and swam in the cool blue waters. Did you "dig" the new certains in the ladies dressing room? And how about the repair job to the bottom of the pool? No more skinned toes.

Tuesday, June 20, the playgrounds will open. Will you be there ??? You folks between the ages of 5 and 15 couldn't find a better place to be. Grab your old glove or doll, come on out.

Wednesday June 14—Choral Club Formal; Thursday, June 15, Y. W. C. A. Dance, Friday, June 16, Benefit Dance—Demons Softball Club.

Cadets Receive Commissions At Hampton Institute

Hampton, Va. — Twenty-seven cadet officers of the Hampton Reserve Officers' Training Corps received United States Army Reserve Commissions, in a ceremony on the Holly Tree Inn lawn, immediately following the commencement exercises here June 5.

The following qualified for commissions as Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery Corps, of the U. S. Army Reserve: William Lee Abbott, Atlanta, Ga.; William Lefroy Brooks, Plymouth, N. C.; Burlington E. Falls, Philadelphia, Pa.; James Arthur Johnson, Hampton, Va.; William I. Jones, Albany, Ga.; Angle Benjamin Owens, Jr., Wilmington, N. C.; Clarence Rutherford, Philadelphia, Pa.; James Henry Sitgraves, Rock Hill, S. C.

Gerald Stanford Clark, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; William H. Clarkson, Jr., Norwich, Conn.; Leander Theodore Ellis, Laurel, Miss.; Charles Lee Fitzgerald, Trenton, N. J.; Connor Jerome (Grady, Marianna, Ark.; Charles Anthony Friedman, Hampton, Va.; Charles Edward Gray, Portsmouth, Va.; Andrew E. Harrgrove, Richmond, Virginia; Percy H. Harris, Jamaica, N. Y.

Warren Edward Hatcher, Thomasville, Ga.; Andrew L. Haynes, Knoxville, Tenn.; Gustav Henningburg, St. Albans, N. Y.; Hannibal Eldredge Howell, Holland, Va.; James Henry Johnson, Covington, Ky.; Durgie F. Lawson, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Irwin Lewis, Walterboro, S. C.; Edmund McCullough, Miami Fla.; Archer W. Moseley, Jr., Farmville, Va.; and Paul L. Walker, Hollidaysburg, Pa.



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He may receive only one local newspaper to read.

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over to the House Un-American activities Committee lists of contributors to the CRC, is receiving "inhuman treatment" in the common jail at Washington, D. C.

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