



Nostalgia Reigns As St. Agnes Graduates Last Class Of Nurses

Nostalgia reigned as the Rev. Joseph N. Green, Jr., chaplain of St. Augustine's College, told the last graduating class of St. Agnes School of Nursing that: "The great opportunities for service which lies open to you who are graduating today almost makes me envious of you. You live in an age where the problem of pain and suffering still exist as it did during the time of Job, but you can do so much more about it. Even in your life time the changes which have come about in your chosen field of endeavor are phenomenal. The diseases which took the lives

of so many during your student days as you stood by helplessly, many of them will in your life time be blotted out. There is something in nursing that never changes and it is in this field that you can give your greatest service. You can love your patients if you remember that they were all made in the image of God and you have enough love for God that his love for you flows out to all those whom he has created." On Monday night Dr. James A. Boyer, president of St. Augustine's, gave the commencement address

in Taylor Hall. Mrs. Georgia V. Thompson, director of nurses presented the graduating class to Mr. T. C. Powell, Jr., president, board of trustees, who awarded diplomas and prizes to the following: Shirley D. McDougle, Weidon; Della M. Moore, Aurora; Quennie M. Roberson, Blounts Creek; Helen J. Smith, Long Island, N. Y.; Annie R. Speils, Clayton; Martha O. Watson, Gastonia; Fannie E. Woods, Scotts. St. Agnes School of Nursing was founded by Mrs. Sarah Hunter in 1886, and for many years it was a part of the college.

wants aid toward contraception, that is another matter). Nor do I believe that a Roman Catholic physician or social worker should be required by law or the policy of a public agency to implement by prescription or referral what he believes to be a 'mortal sin'.

"But I agree with the protest of Protestant and Planned Parenthood leaders against the traditional practice of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance, for example, which forbids referral to help in family planning on the part of relief recipients."

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ON MEMORIAL DAY — Boy Scouts from several Raleigh Troops are shown here placing flags on the individual graves in the National Cemetery here last Saturday. Special ceremonies were held to commemorate the dead of several wars. Memorial Day services at the cemetery are held annually with many distinguished speakers having taken part in years past. (PHOTOS BY PRENTICE JERVAY).

Marriott was also honored at a banquet given at the Bloodworth Street YMCA on Tuesday night. Numerous gifts were then presented, including a bronze plaque. Strong applause reverberated throughout the symposium. Mr. Marriott expressed his appreciation.

CHARLOTTE CUTS NUMBER IN ITS 'MIXED' SCHOOLS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Nathaniel Abraham and De-Jones (Fanny) Waterman. At Thursday's first meeting, the board voted to assign the Abraham boy to Eastway Junior High School as the school's first Negro pupil. He now attends Shamrock Gardens Elementary School. The two girls were assigned to the all-Negro Second Ward High School. The Roberts Girl is now in the ninth grade at Piedmont School. The Waterman girl is a student at Central High School which closed at the end of the current school year. Tuesday Board members admitted after Thursday's first meeting that she was the only Central High pupil not transferred to the new, all-white Gauninger High School. The reduction in the number of Negroes assigned to white schools here, immediately brought a charge from Kelly Alexander, state president of the NAACP, that "Negro children are being pushed out of the desegregation field by a systematic pattern of extensive residential segregation."

NO REMORSE SHOWN BY CAB DRIVER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
His reports, Massey looked up and Herring reportedly started firing. Five slugs from a .38 caliber pistol struck Massey in the chest, and he died a few minutes later. Solicitor Horace Kornegay said he "most probably" will ask the death penalty when the case comes up in superior court in July. "It looks like a first degree case to me," the solicitor said. Kornegay said it would be next month before the trial will be held even though Herring was bound over to the criminal term beginning next week. Police Chief Paul Calhoun described the slain officers as "one of my very best men." Massey, a 42-year-old childless widower, was a veteran of more than 12 years on the force. Herring was being held without bond and under special guard in the city jail. He appeared in court Monday handcuffed to an officer and dressed in a T-shirt and slacks.

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GIRL FREED IN DEATH OF WHITE MAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Charles Donald Jordan, a Crewe mechanic, last April 18. She told police Jordan had picked her up, then pulled a knife and attacked her while they were parked on a country road. She said she wrested the knife from him and stabbed him in the chest. Miss Thomas had entered an innocent plea through her attorney, Oliver W. Hill of Richmond, chief counsel for the NAACP in Virginia.

DR. J. MORROW IS AMBASSADOR TO GUINEA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Before going to North Carolina College, Morrow was head of the Department of Romance Languages at Talladega College in Alabama for nine years. The former language professor, 49, has served as a member of the President's ex-Committee on Government Security.

CATHOLIC HIGH GRADS REVEAL FUTURE PLANS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Charles Springs, to Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa., and major in biology or pediatrics.

ATTY TAYLOR CITED BY HIS ALMA MATER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Miss Union 1941-43, you resigned to attend the School of Law, Columbia University. You graduated with honors in 1943 being a member of the Columbia Law Review. A second career as Professor of Law at the North Carolina College School of Law at Durham was terminated in 1947.

HAMPTON GRADS URGE RETIRING OF DR. MORON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
The president abandoned the usual practice of delivering a prepared address to the graduates of former years at their annual meeting. He instead brought a portable recording machine so as to have a record of his impromptu statements. He also volunteered to answer questions posed by those present. Dr. Moron, in support of his stand, described the facilities available for classroom instruction, including a 1949 temporary building which is now being used as a communications center, as "obsolete," "inadequate" and a "fire trap."

Several weeks ago the students at the Institute gave strong approval to Moron's stand on the running of Hampton and caused the board of trustees to delay action on his offer to quit the school. James C. (Baby) Henderson, an insurance executive of Durham, said that the trustees two years ago had appropriated money and authorized the president to employ a firm of professionals to survey the needs of Hampton and recommend a program of improvement. Henderson said the board is waiting on this report before any action is taken.

Anti-Birth Control Laws, Policies Violate Religious Freedom: Rev. Pike

SAN FRANCISCO — State laws which prohibit birth control and policies which prevent public health and welfare agencies from providing contraceptive services violate constitutional guarantees of religious freedom, the Rev. James A. Pike declared last week. Addressing a meeting of social workers at the National Conference on Social Welfare here, the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California who is also a member of the California Bar, said that this is developing as "one of the most fundamental controversies in our nation today."

Bishop Pike cited disputes which have arisen in Pennsylvania, St. Paul and New York over the right of public welfare case workers to refer welfare clients for contraception, challenges to restrictive birth control laws in New Jersey and Connecticut, and the contraceptive last year over contraceptive counseling in New York's municipal hospitals.

Pointing out that the Lamberth Conference of the Protestant Episcopal Church last summer made the responsible planning of parenthood a religious obligation, Bishop Pike declared:

"Therefore, a state law, regulation or policy which makes unavailable medically endorsed means of contraception, interferes with the free exercise of religion." By, for example, Episcopalians, and of course, all others whose churches have taken the same position or whose own religious or ethical convictions are in accord with the Episcopal position. Such a law is unconstitutional. He said that any such law or regulation violates the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the U. S. Constitution. Restrictive laws and policies also interfere with the professional obligations of doctors and social workers to do everything possible to assist the patient, Bishop Pike said. "The physician or the social worker is under a religious or ethical obligation to use his talents as fully as he can in the service of ends in society, and with individuals, which he or she believe should be served, consonant with the consciences of those individuals."

Bishop Pike emphasized that the lack of public prohibition on birth control does not violate the right of Roman Catholics to follow the teachings of their church which forbid any birth control method except the "rhythm method." Roman Catholic husbands and wives, as well as doctors and social workers, would still be free to follow the dictates of their own consciences, he said. "Two things are involved," he said—"the conscience of the profession and the conscience of the client. As for the client, I do not believe that, for example, a known Roman Catholic should be urged to accept a Planned Parenthood referral (if he

has a conscience of those individuals."

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