ODDS & ENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) trustees rescind its actions of terminating Dr. Strasner's presidency the convention thereby expressed

confidence in the trustees. The implied threat embodied in the executive committee's resolution to the effect that unless he trustees recognized its obligation to the convention by adhering to the demands of the Convention's executive committee or suffer the consequences, Dr. R. M. Pitts, Convention president, felt so keenly the wrongness of that resolution that he asked for its deletion by common consent. The convenion overwhelmingly gave its consent.

The executive committee's resolution requesting a meeting between representatives of the Convention and the trustees was the only executive committee action deemed sufficiently meritorious to warrant acceptance by the convention.

It would appear to be beyond the realm of possiblity that Dr. Srassner's proposal that he be made chancellor of Shaw with a yearly salary of \$12,000, a 3 year contract and a guarantee that he not be "insulted by any of the students" has he slightest chance of being adopted by either the trustees or the convention.

We feel that much rubbish was cleared away during this brief convention session. We believe that a better understanding will prevail and that, now that the smoke has cleared away, all concerned will work together for the good of all. LOSING EMPLOYMENT GAINS

What is going on in the area of Negro employment in the industrial field. Locally, some of the gains appear to have been wiped out.

We understand that there has been some unwarranted discharges of Negro workers at Wake Memorial Hospital. We have not seen any Negro cashiers at the Winn-Dixie stores for some time. We have been told that the number of workers at the Kellogg plant has been reduced to less than a handful and that Negroes, recently hired, at other industrial and commercial establishments have been discharged.

All of this seems to indicate the need for the Job Orientation Committee of the Raleigh Citizens Association to alert itself and find hotels, they were confronted by now receiving as president. out just what is going on. This is counterpickets from the Klu Klux a most serious matter, one which Klan. should receive most serious consid-

LISTEN TO THE STUDENTS Sudents representing the National Student Association and the Raleigh Citizens Association who having SHAW ORDER been engaged in a massive regisra-Sunday afernoon, July 22 at 3 p. m. This city wide mass meeting, sponsored by he Raleigh Citizens Association is a meeting you should

The students will give you their impression of our city, will make ready been terminated." reports on their registration actiry of things here as they interpret them.

In addition, Charles McDew, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee will be present to tell of the activities of his group during the past year. Mc-Dew has been in jail 27 times for his participation in civil rights activities in the south.

Admission to this meeting is free. You will do yourself a favor by at-

DROWNINGS TAKE THREE LIVES IN POND

(CONTINUED FROM PACE IN while in swimming at the beach near Winton Sunday afternoon.

Assistant Coroner Earl Lane deemed the inquest unnecessary. Harrell was seen to dive and did not come up. When his body was recovered a half hour later, it had a bruised place on the forehead. And in Winston-Salem, the Res-

a missing 16-year-old boy might have drowned.

Robert Blackburn has been missing from his home wince Monday morning. The pond was one of his favorite fishing spots and fishing tackle belonging to the boy was found on the shore near the deep end of the pond.

Police said there was no evidence that the boy had drowned, but the rescue squad intended to drag the lake until they were satisfied the youth had not met with a mishap

KING VOWS TO STAY IN ALBANY

sentence for staging desegregation demonstrations last December when a "nicely dressed Negro man" came to police headquarters Officials refused to say who post

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and paid the \$178 fines each owed. ed the fine but a Republican leader in New York announced that a group of New York Republicans had mailed \$178 for King's release

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to police chief Laurie Pritchett. There was no information on who paid the fine for Rev. Abernathy. King said Pritchell told them they

had to leave. "God knows, reverend, I don't want you in my jail," he quoted the chief as saying. At a press conference at Shiloh Church, the integration leader said he did not enjoy his stay in jail but that neither did he like "the subtle and conniving tactics used

to get us out." As thousands attending the mass rally cheered, King said he and Abernathy would stay here until charges are dropped against more than 700 Negroes who were arrested during last December's demonstra-

Out of 738 jailed then, only King, Abernathy and two Albany leaders have every been brought to trial. While the two ministers were in

jail, police arrested 32 Negro demonstrators marching toward city hall in protest to the leaders' jail sentences. The 32, including 11 juveniles, are charged with obstructing traffic and parading without a permit. The 700 Negroes are still awaiting trial are also charged with prading without a permit.

MAN CHARGED WITH ROBBING DELEGATES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) y room at Brawley Hall on the Clark college campus. He also lost several identification cards.

Stewart told police he shared his room with two other men, who were also "hit" by the robber or robbers. He said one of his roommates left the room and did not shut the door. When he returned, all three found that their personal possessions, in addition to Stewart's money, had been stolen.

No positive suspect was found in connection to the Stewart robbery. All four cases of the robberies occurred as the convention was

speeding to a close. In addition to the robberies, delegates to the convention wtre subjected to various types of objectionable welcome. All downtown At-

BOARD FAILS TO RESCIND

(CONTINUE FROM PAGE 1) be the headlines at a mass meeting which supposedly led to the dis- he get a guarantee against "in- his wife a number of years ago, at the Martin St. Baptist Church missal, nor did they offer their 'advice and counsel.'

> post when allegedly given the op-portunity because "I could not Strassner a rising vote of thanks ing contractor. Funeral arrangesee the logic in offering a resigna- and confidence. see the logic in oriening a resignation from a position which had altie addition to the delegates at the meeting, nearly 50 students

vities and given a general summary of things here as they interpret to dismiss him.

> that the convention was headed for a split if they didn't come to MAN ABOUT a meeting of the minds soon. Baptists are known for their TOWN SHOT splitting and it seems to me that WITH PISTOI we're headed for such a thing if we don't get together soon," the

Dr. R. M. Pitts, president of the convention urged the delegates to that she picked up the gun and told avoid talking of splitting the con- Archie that if he continued his ad-

"When I hear of you splitting,"

he said, "I'm quitting."
D. H, Hedgley of Winston-Sal-Harrell was a native of Murfrees- and faculty, decreased enrollment missed him, but later found that he business office and the "embar- home. It is reported that McDow-

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nessmen for unpaid bills.
Dr. J. W. White of Asheville. Mrs. Rollins said that this was chairman of the board of trustees, the first time that McDowell had GIRI, FALIS cue Squad was dragging a small told of a meeting held with strass- made any proposal to her even loke Tuesday night on chance that ner and other trustees and con- though he had been to her home TO THATH

CROSSWORD . . By A. C. Gordon

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operation 36 - Vocally thin 39 - Pertinent Element (abb.)

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SEEKS CONFIRMATION - Thurgood Marshall, nationally known Negro attorney (seated right) appeared before Senate Judiciary subcommittee last week for a second examination of his nomination to be a judge for the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City. It has been nearly ten months Sampson, had been in critical consince President Kennedy asked the Senate to confirm Marshall. Shown here are New York GOP sena- dition after having been bitten five tors Jacob Javits, (left) and Kenneth Keating (right, standing). Seated next to Marshall is Judge days earlier. Samuel Rosenman, (UPI TELEPHOTO).

vention members on Monday about three times since her hus- was unaware of the tragedy until lumber yard. night.

other capacity.

convention assigned pickets to the at the same \$11,500 salary he is

before the job could be offered at nie and William of Raleigh. He also the salary requested.

ion here for the past 6 weeks will bout the student demonstrations salary remain the same, and that even though he was separated from dignities" from the students.

He charged the trustee board crowded the balcony of the chap-SUDENTS at hand because they were not An unidentified delegate said members of the convention.

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vances that she would shoot him She alleges that she told him to get out four times.

dismissed Strassner because of that when she fired Archie ran "low morale" among the students out the door and she thought she'd at Shaw, poor operation of the fell mortally wounded outside her assment" the college had suffered ell had the house coat on when he because of a number of small suits was taken to Wake Memorial Hosbrought against Shaw by busi- pital, where he was pronounced leigh Citizens Association will serve

band died. She is the widow of Si- the other children's screams caus-Strassner they would be glad to road company for a number of of Enfield. have him serve the school in an- years. She alleges that she was married to him for 27 years. Ar- LAST RITES He said Strassner then asked chie was born in Moore County on tree Manor, closed their doors to the Negro delegates. When the school with professor status by 3 sisters, Mrs. Cora Smith, 608 Greenbsoro, and Mrs. Hattie How-

has an aunt, Miss Mary McDowell According to White, Strassner of Greenbsoro, Archie is said to said he would accept the position have lived a the Lewis Hotel, but under the conditions that he get persons who knew him says that he a three-year contract, that his had a penchant for women, and he leaves two young sons, Archie, The convention also resolved to Jr., and Bush. He worked for the He said he did not resign his continue its financial and moral Lightner, firm for a number of ments were not complete when The

OVER EFFORTS

cotton in the cotton fields of Miss. per told Mrs. Motley her charges subsistence.

periences of the students in secur- transfers one by one. ing over 1,000 new voters.

C. J. Barbar, acting Executive STATE IN BRIEF His failure to heed her warnings Association and City Councilman, em, a member of the conventions left her no alternative. It was then John W. Winters will speak about em, a member of the conventions left her no alternative. It was then executive committee, reported on that she pulled the trigger. She Vice President Lyndon Johnson's young man who was lying in the the Durham City Hall, the suit said. his talks with the trustees. He could not remember how many recent Washington conference on said the trustees told him they times she shot. She did remember job opportunities for minority Highway patrol reported that the

Musical selections by some of the

George F. Newell, chaiman of the program committee of the Raas master of ceremonies.

BEOLD LISHER

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White said that the board told las Rogers, who worked for a rail- ed him to stop, was Jim Adkins, 42, YOUTH SAVES ONE, ANOTHER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) White said the matter would have to be taken up with a committee of trustees and convention

ard, 606 Wynn Street.

He also leaves four brothers, pastor of St. Ambrose, Episcopal Church.

O'Kelly, who was deaf and partially blind, was a 1909 graduate of Shaw University and the Yale Uniceived the LL.B degree in 1912. ing the only deaf Negro lawyer in

During the past three years of his lness, the deceased lived with his ister, Mrs. U. G. Teele in Georgeexpected to ask for any less and it is believed that they will seek to ior was signed by Met scout Morris

HEARING IN GA. SCHOOLS SLATED AUG. 2

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) in order to obtain money for their would have to be made specific and name instances of discrimination.

In addition to McDew, Miss Do- She replied that the original case eigh Student Registration Project licy of segregation rather than rewill give a summation of the work fusal of admission of an individual the "colored entrance or side enbre pistol was reposing. She says done here this summer. Miss child, and that Negroes do not in-Dawson will cite some of the ex- tend to bring appeals concerning

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highway near here early Monday. victim. Ted Livingstone, 20, from Red Springs, was apparently drunk. manner, with pattence, and in coopcity's cutstanding musical talent | The report said he was lying on will also be featured during this a rural paved road when the truck on Human Relations." struck h

SUICIDE RULED

CLINTON - Sampson County of the NAACP's youth group which Coroner Coleman Carter has ruled suicide in the death of Carl D. Bass, 29, Rt. 2, Clinton who died from shotgun wounds on the porch night.

V. D. Byrd told officers he and his wife heard a gun blast and o child was rushed to an En- rushed out on the porch where they field doctor's office, but was doad found the victim. Bass was schedon arrival. Driver of the truck, who uled to face non support charges

\$11 MILLION versity Law School where he re-SOUGHT BY A&T. NCC He claimed the distinction of be-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ro. is also reported as asking for \$5,000,000.00 The University of

United States and the second deaf person to graduate from Yale

Mrs. Teele is he only survivor.

DURHAM FILES SUIT TO OPEN MOVIE HOUSE

taxpayers dollar.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) In addition to McDew, Miss Do-rothy Dawson, Director of the Ra-arose as an attack on a general po-later, ticket sellers refused to sell-rida League. them tickets and referred them to

In the suit the students stated formerly known as "city auditori- | weighs 170 pounds. um" before it was leased by the

The building is on publicly own-The student stated they have attempted to obtain non-segregated use of the theater "in an orderly

eration with the Mayor's Committee Abercrombie Enterpries last March obtained a temporary restraining order against 34 members

has served to halt anti-segregation demonstrations at the Carolina Theater. At the same time Abercrombie of his father-in-law's home Monday | field notice it would bring \$30,000 damage suit against the 34 named

in the order signed by Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood. Named in the order were Floyd B. McKissick, a Durham attorney who is youth advisor for the NA. ACP and is lawyer; Edward Opton,

a white Duke University graduate student who is president of the group; and Ralph Luker, a white graduate student at Duke. EARTHA KITT GOES TO AFRICA CHICAGO (ANP) - Singer-entertainer Eartha Kitt, who last week was packing 'em in at Mister Kelly night club here, is expected

to leave for Kenya early in August to do a series of shows for underprivileged youngsters. It was also learned that Miss Kitt may accept a U. S. State Department invitation for a good-will tour of other parts of Africa next

February. Miss Kitt was approached for the Kenya engagement by Tom Mboy. Kenya's Minister of Labor, while she was appearing London earlier

fina Baptist State Convention.

to smooth out differences between

itself and the trustee board of Shaw

University, but instead, it appear-

jumped up asking to be heard . .

this case the lamb is Shaw).

Gets Contract

for an undisclosed sum.

Ill., in the Mid-West League.

With N. Y. Mets

GRAMBLING, La. (ANP)

Hillary Bossier of Grambling Col-

pitcher, signed a bonus contract

with the New York Mets last week

Bossier was assigned to Quicny,

The 5-10, 165-pound righthander

allowed only three earned runs in

51 innings for a 0.53 ERA. He

struckout 79. Bossier posted a 6-1

mark in hurling the Tigers to the

Southwestern Conference Champi-

were not too familiar with the

tives.

the Cloth.

matter.

Shaw Lists

2nd Semester

Shaw University's honor roll for

the second semester of the 1961-62

school year has been released by

the Registrar. Students listed are

as follows:

FRESHMEN: John H. Carey, Buckingham, Virginia; Jacquelyn Carr, Raleigh; Esther J. Crayton, Newport News, Virginia; Iris Golliday, St. Louis, Missouri; Willie Jordan and Margaret Pope, Birmingham, Alabama; Peter Kamande, Thika, Kenya; Patti Laughinghouse, Greenville James Maye, Farmville; Edward Reynolds, Akropong-Akwapin, Ghana. Willie L. Rhines. Summit, New Jersey; Juanita Wise, Miami, Florida; and Willie G. Woods, Preston, Maryland.

SOPHOMORES: Gloria A. Freeman and Marjorie O. Jones, Raleigh; Sally U. Brisbon, Boykin, South Carolina; Priscilla A. Brodie, Franklinton; Susie W. Brown, Greensboro; Joann Galley, Uniondale, New York: Mary E. Jenkins, Cameron, Ruby McLawhorn, Kinston; Lena M. Maffett, Thomasville; Mack Sowell, Wadesboro. Lacey Speight, Durham; Jacquelyn Thorne, Fuquay Springs; Luetta B. Williams; Fayetteville; Mary Womack, Selma; and James E. Woods, Lynchburg, Virginia.

JUNIORS: Timothy J. Boyer, Win-

and James E. Woods, Lynchburg, Virginia.

JUNIORS: Timothy J. Boyer, Winter Park, Florida; Nettie Bynum, New Bern; Evelyn A. Clay, Parmele; Ophelia Darlene Davis, Council; Yvonne A. Edwards, Halifax, Virginia. Janice House, Washington, D. C. and Ellen J. Spivey, Louisburg.

SENIORS: Luther E. Dowdy, Sparrows Point, Maryland; Marion D. Foster, Greenville; Lonzie McKeithen, Rocky Mount; Edward Mason, Aberdeen; Frances Mullins, Lakeland, Florida; Louis C. Powell, New Hill; and Cozy Woods, Preston, Maryland.

DIES OF BITE

hand by a black widow spider.

CLINTON - A 51-year-old man

ied here after being bitten on the

The victim, Walter Beatty, of

The insect was on a piece of lum-

ber which the man picked up in

(CONTTIUED FROM PAGE 1)
Hobbs pulled the Davis boy to safe-

Hobbs went back to get the Ev-

rett boy but was unable to rescue

orth Carolina is said to want \$17,-

improve their facilities. They too

will call on the committee to be lib-

eral with the purse strings of the

Other state institutions are not spirit.

the boy when he grabbed and

in Court on Monday.

DROWNS

deep water.

choked Hobbs.

Honor Roll

With Bill Slater

I have never seen a greater dis- man was released. From this writplay of misunderstanding than that er's conception, a board of trustees which was shown this week at the of a school is the governing body special meeting of the North Caro- This means they are responsible for the school as a whole and its wel-

The convention met supposedly fare, and they are to be governed by no other body. The situation all boils down to one thing. . . that is, who's going ed as though the gap was widened to run Shaw, the board of trustees Lack of cooperation was lisplay- which has been elected to do so or ed by both the convention princi- the State Baptist Convention which pals and trustee board representa- is alleged to contribute less than six percent to Shaw's budget.

They bickered, argued on points The trustee board would have of parliamentary law and literally done well not to even waste its went at each other's necks in a time at such a meeting as Tuesmanner most unbecoming to men of day's. They had made their decision, and there really was no point For nearly four hours, delegates in rehashing the issue.

The trustee board showed also and it appeared this was all they it could be a little uncanny by offwere doing, being heard. . . talking ering to a man, they had just fired, to hear themselves talk with no saas president, the chancellorship of liency to solve the problem. the school. They somewhat reminded this What mortals we be! They had writer of a bunch of hungry wolves

already indicated, by their decision, fighting over a helpless lamb. (In to release the man, that he was not å good administrative head, but The attitude displayed by many thye come right back and offer alof the convention members, opposmost the same job to him. ing the decision of the trustee board, seem to indicate that they

Could it have been that the board is bending under the threats of the convention and is trying to smooth over the situation by creating a job for Strassner?

They were voting and raising smoke about the release of Strass-What principals at the convention ner without even knowing why the obviously overlooked was their reason for being there . . . to look Grambling Hurler out for the welfare of Shaw. But it was obvious that this wasn't in their minds. It seemed they only wanted to grind their petty axes and display their dislikes against their brother

ministers. The Shaw incident is a clear example, to the thinking citizen what a force the Baptists could be, for right and righteousness if they ty when they walked too far into lege, the nation's top small-college would join hands and hearts, under competent leadership.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

DISTILLED LONDON DR GIN

President-Coach R. W. E. Jones calls him a fine major league pros-85 PROOF spect. "He has the arm, stamina, a good curve, speed and competitive The 21-year-old New Orleans sen-

'Buddy" Hancken. CARDINALS SIGN TONY TAYLOR'S BROTHER ST. LOUIS (ANP) - Jose Tay-

lor, 19-year-old brother of Tony Taylor, second baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, last week was signed by the St. Louis Cardinals baseball eam, and assigned to Brunswick, Ga. of the Georgia-Flo-

and worked with the Redbirds before his assignment to Brunswick. that the auditorium building was He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and

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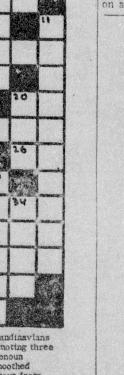
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