HAMPTON GRADUATES 190 - FEW CHANGES IN FACULTY

AT LEAST TWO ROMAN CAESARS WERE COLORED SAYS ROGERS

Busts Of Septimus Severus And Caracalla In Vatican Library Show It

JUVENAL QUOTED ON THE BLACK GLADIATORS

Saints Never Bathed Hence So Called "Odor Of Sanctity"

By J. A. ROGERS

IN ROME—Taking up where I left off last week, I could go on to write of such interesting places as the old Aqueducts; the Imperial Forum; the Pantheon; the Doria Palace; the Villa Borghese; of San Stefano, the Ethiopian Church built in 450 A. D.; the American Academy; the Rocca di Papa, or Pope's Rock; of Frascati, the suburb in which Cicero lived and the Palace of the Vatican, where the Pope lives hence space must be reserved for mention of two of the leading ones: The Catacombs of San Callisto and the Vatican Library.

Catacombs

The first is to be found on the famed Appian Way about two miles from the city. Here was one the cemeteries of Rome, which was later used by the Christians as secret places of worship. These Catacombs are 32 acres in extent, twelve miles in length, and are in three stories, the first of which is forty feet underground. Almost all of the tombs were rifled by the Vandals.

Trappist Monks

The place is now under the care of the Trappist monks. One of them with his shaven crown, long flowing brown robe, and sandals, took us below after giving each of the party a candle. Unfortunately I saw little of the place as I chose the English-speaking group, in which were several American ladies, who asked to be taken out, after they had seen but a small part of it. "Oh," said one of them to the guide, "we'd better go out now. I guest the rest of the place is just like this." Visiting these historic places is like taking medicine to many of the American tourists, who'd much rather be in a Montmartre cabaret.

Vatican Library

The Vatican Library is perhaps the largest repository of art treasures in the world, and one walks through what must be miles and miles of rooms so filled with them that it is almost difficult to fix one's attention on any one object. Nevertheless, one must be arrested by the paintings of Raphael in the rooms that bear his name; the Sistine Chapel, with Michael Angelo's famous painting, "The Last Judgment"; the thousands of books with signatures sent to the Popes from America and all parts of the world, one of which is said to contain the names of 33,000 French persons, who declare themselves, "ready to suffer and die for the faith" and Nero's bath tub which is big enough for five persons.

Black Caesars

Of special interest to me was the Egyptian Room with one of the finest collection of Egyptian art and statuary in existence. This reminds me to say that if the busts of certain persons, known as Negroes in America, were to be made and placed beside some of those of the Caesars in the galleries here, particularly that of Septimus Severus, and Caracalla also, well the inference is obvious. For as far back as one can go in history Europe and Africa have been meeting and mating along these shores.

Roman Ladies

Besides the noble Roman ladies were particularly fond of the Negro gladiators and others as see the famous Sixth Satire of Juvenal who lived in 89 A. D.

Prisons For Paul And Peter

From a historical standpoint a most interesting spot is, of course, the Foro Romano, an enclosure of perhaps not less than a hundred acres, the heart of the old Roman Empire.

Approaching the Foro Romano, the first point of interest will be the Carcero Mamertino, or Mamertino Prison, where the Apostles Paul and Peter, were placed by order of Nero. It is a gloomy, underground dungeon entirely of stone, with barely enough room in the cells to stand erect. No one could complain of coddling prisoners in those days.

Caesars

One feels quite a thrill when he calls that on this same spot once trod Augustus Caesar, "who dead and turned to clay, will stop a hole to keep the wind away"; the Harlot-Empress, Messalina; Pompey and Cataline, and Cicero, and all the rest. In the hollow at the foot of the hill are the remains of the Forum in which they all held forth.

Jewish Ghetto

An interesting place nearby, on the outside, is the old Jewish Ghetto, a word meaning cut-off, and the fore-runner of all ghettos. It began its existence about 20 B. C., when Pompey brought the first Jewish captives to Rome, and lasted until 1880 A. D. Less than seventeen years later, however, the Jews had become a power to be reckoned with, as in the case of the Negro, who forty-five years after his destitute entry into Virginia, found himself faced with a law, prohibiting his buying white people. (See Hening's Statutes of Virginia. Vol. 1.)

Seven Hills

On the hill, is the Palatine, one of the famous Seven Hills, adorned by the Palaces of the Caesars, now denuded of their costly marble and but cliffs of brick from which one may get a fine view of the city. The gardens are still there with orange trees laden with ripe fruit.

Descending again one finds himself among ruins of baths as large and spacious that when the Christians came into power, they used the space as churches, many of which still bear their decorations.

Coliseum

In the vicinity is the Coliseum, so grizzled with age that it hardly seems to be the handiwork of man. This structure, which is almost half a mile in circumference, was completed in 80 A. D. by the Emperor Titus, and took the labor of thirty thousand slaves who were all freed.

100 Day Show

The Coliseum was opened with a performance lasting one hundred days, during which several thousand gladiators and wild animals tore one another to pieces. Readers of Quo Vadis will also recall how the Christians were thrown to the lions in the great arena, now but long sections of masonry with great holes between.

One feels like going into Ingersollian rhapsodies on seeing the Coliseum for the spot on which raged such barbarity and bloodshed are now parties of tourists and children playing hop-scotch. Much of the Coliseum, like that of the buildings in the Foro Romano, was also despoiled to furnish materials for other buildings. Considerable restoration has been done by one or two of the Popes.

Baths

Not far from the Coliseum are the Baths of Caracalla, a structure hardly less imposing than the Coliseum. This bath which could accomodate more than a thousand persons at once, was also a cultured centre, with libraries and art galleries. In several of the pools may still be seen the hot water pipes and the beautiful mosaic.

Bathing Out Of Favor

This bath is but one of many. Bathing went out of favor, however, with the Christian regime, and seems to be still out of favor in Catholic Europe, broadly speaking. Many of the early saints prided themselves on the fact that they never bathed, hence, the phrase "odor of sanctity."

Stadium For 300,000

In this vicinity, Via Cerchi (Circus Street) are the ruins of the Circus Maximus, where the Romans held their athletic games. The stadium accomodated 300,000 persons, almost four times as many as the Coliseum. Those old Roman certainly built with a robustness and vastness of conception beyond man, but it must be recalled that they had the example of the Greeks, who in turn had that of the Egyptians and Ethiopians.

My next article will be from Florence, in which I will also say something of Mussolini and of the every day life of the Italians.

ATLANTA WINS HOWARD DEBATE

ATLANTA, GA.— In the seventh annual debate between Atlanta and Howard Universities, held Friday night, Atlanta won by the unanimous decision of the judges.

The subject was Resolved, That the United States should have a department of education with a member of the Cabinet.

Howard was represented in the negative by Robert A. Burrell, '30, Nolan A. Owens, '27, and Edward Beaubain, '28, as alternate.

Atlanta was represented in the affirmative by Frederick N. Weathers, '28, S. Arlington Jones, '28, and Wm. L. Means, '29, as alternate.

CONTEST OF GROWN-UPS RAISES $1805

ST. LOUIS—St. Louis not only holds second place in all Baby Contest, having raised $1550 in 1925, but holds now first place among all contests of grown-ups, raising $1805 in contest just closed under the leadership of Rev. C. M. Moore, active member of the Executive Committee of the Branch.

The contestants and the amounts brought in by each are:

Mrs. L. W. Steward, $663; Mrs. James T. Bush, $354; Miss Cora Evans, $342; Miss Thelma Knox, $315; Mrs. N. E. Chase, $111; Mrs. C. G. Gill, $16; Mrs. Eula Banks, $3. Total $1805.

Other pending grown-up contests are: Indianapolis, Young Ladies' Popularity Contest; Akron, "Hope Chest" Contest, Mont Clair, "Hope" Contest.

And Baby Contests pending: Minneapolis, Plainfield, N. J., Meadville, Pa., Norfolk, Roanoke.

Shaw Debaters Win

RALEIGH, N. C.—Shaw University debaters, Friday, defeated Johnson C. Smith University.

The subject was "Resolved, That the system of capital punishment should be abolished throughout the United States." Shaw, with the affirmative, was represented by R. Irving Boone, '27, Jesse P. Griggs, '29, and John W. Parker, '27. John C. Smith, defending the negative, was represented by T. E. Gilliard, '28, W. D. Scales, '28, and T. A. Steele, '28.

Jessie Fauset And Dr. Alain Locke On Tuskegee Faculty

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA.—Miss Jessie Fauset, author of "There is Confusion" and Dr. Alain Peroy Locke, editor of "The New Negro" will be members of the faculty of Tuskegee Inst. during the summer school session which opens June 6 and continues through August 13.

200 At Sam Houston

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—Sam Houston College, in "A" Class in the conference of colleges in this section, has now passed the 200 mark in enrollment. The college has also two years of high school.

They Are All In The News Of The Week

Picture 1. Officials of the Amateur Athletic Union took the annual championship games away from New Orleans because the Southerners insisted upon drawing the color line.

Picture 2. Edward Wilkins, won the Atlantic City spelling championship by defeating contestants from 11 schools last week. "Accumulate" was the winning word.

Picture 3. Edith Alexander, white, and Ambrose Rodreques, colored, members of the Holy Jumpers, a religious cult, took out marriage intention papers here last week.

Picture 4. The Black Sox opened their Eastern League Baseball series at Black Sox park Sunday when Thomas R. Smith threw out the first ball.

Picture 5. The levee, in the summer time a place of pleasure, where stevedores entertain themselves while waiting for the river boats to come in. In flood times the only place of refuge from the mad Miss.

PRISON GUARDS BEAT CONVICT TO DEATH

First Whipping Came From Cursing Guards In Prison Camp There

STATE INVESTIGATOR TO MAKE PROBE

Second Whipping, Says Doctor, Followed Refusal To Take A Bath

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—More brutality in Southern convict camps was revealed when investigation showed that Colonel Jones, 19 year old prisoner, at Convict Camp No. 3, died following whipping and punishment given by prison guards here last week.

This tragedy was revealed by Dr. J. M. Lasley, county physician, who testified that the dead man was beaten in his presence because he had cursed a convict while he was being taken out of solitary confinement. Additional investigation also showed that Jones had been placed in solitary confinement because he had refused to take a bath which had been prepared for him.

Physician's Statement

Dr. Lasley, testifying before a committee investigating the affair, said, "I was called to Convict Camp No. 3, on April 20, to see Convict Colonel Jones, 19, and soon after arriving, Jones was brought from the job on a truck. When led into the barrack, he sat down and when a tub of warm water was brought into the place for him to take a bath, he refused to remove his clothes. The guards, however, had his clothes removed and when he was again asked to get into the tub and take a bath, he attempted to walk around and fell to the floor several times, always catching himself on his hands.

"After being told quite a bit to take the bath and still not saying anything and refusing to obey orders, he was given three or four raps with a sprout. He then got into the tub and began bathing himself."

Statements made by Supervisor H. O. Burke also revealed that following this Jones was placed in solitary confinement and when taken out was again flogged by guards because he cursed one of them. His death followed this last whipping in one of the prison cells.

Complete Investigation

According to the committee, a complete investigation will be completed and the full report forwarded to Mrs. Kate Johnson, head of Public Welfare in Raleigh, and it is understood that she in turn will file the report with Governor McLain.

CHARGE TAXI HEAD WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

CHICAGO.—Charging him with embezzlement, Walter H. Lee, former president of Your Cab Company, was placed under arrest here, Tuesday.

The charges upon which Lee was arrested are the outgrowth of recent failure of the company. Four warrants have been filed against Lee, one charging embezzlement of $500 is signed by Miss Blanche Brown; one for $3,657 by Mrs. Myrtle Pierce; and another for $600 by James Pullman.

S. C. MEDICS ELECT

COLUMBIA, S. C.— The Thirty-second Annual Meeting of the Palmetto Medical Association was held here last week, at Bethel A. M. E. Church, and Zion Baptist Church.

Clinics were conducted at the Waverly Hospital by Dr. N. A. Jenkins, assisted by Drs. W. H. Nuller and E. B. Burroughs of Charleston, and Dr. L. M. Daniels of Columbia.

Officers were elected as follows: Drs. J. S. Allen, Chester, S. C., President; E. B. Burroughs, Charleston, Vice-President; D. S. Count, Bennettsville, Secretary; C. C. Brevard, Camden, Treasurer; H. W. Seabrook, Charleston, Delegate to the National Medical Association, with Florence, S. C. as the meeting place for 1928.

N. C. Colleges Win Debate

GREENSBORO, N. C.—The sixth annual intercollegiate debate between the A. and M. colleges of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina resulted in victory on both sides for the North Carolina institution, the A. and T. College of Greensboro.

The subject was: "Resolved, That the Attitude of the Coolidge Administration toward Latin America is justified."

Educators Largest Group In New "Who's Who" Survey Shows

631 Individuals Listed Engaged In Work Of Teaching, Physicians Follow, 51 Bishops Also Recorded

By WALTER REEVES, JR.

A survey of the 321 pages containing the biographies of 1800 individuals in the recently released "Who's Who In Colored America" shows that of this number 631 are educators, or engaged in the teaching profession ranging from public school instructors to college or university presidents.

This is the largest group in the volume, the medical profession playing a close second with 294 physicians. The minuteness with which the author gathered his facts is shown in the fact that every college president or school principal from the most obscure institution in the Southland to the larger universities of the North are listed. There are 231 in this group.

Fraternity Connections

The Alpha Phi Alpha seemed to be the most popular college fraternity, 91 belonging to this organization. The Kappa Alpha Psi followed with 41; Omega, 30; Phi Beta Sigma, 16; Tau Delta Sigma, 3; Sigma Pi Phi, 14; Chi Delta Mu, 6; and six were holders of the Phi Beta Kappa Key. There were 24 women members of sororities. The Alpha doubles that of its nearest rival and its membership is twice that of the Omegas.

The holders of the Kappa Keys are Rudolph Fisher, physician-writer; Leslie Hill, Cheney, Pa.; John Hope, Pres. Morehouse College; Perry Jackson, lawyer, Cleveland, Ohio; Leroy Locke, writer and author and Paul Robeson, actor.

Judges And Editors

The names of two judges appear James A. Cobb of the Municipal Court, of Washington, D. C., and Judge Albert George, who holds a similar position in Chicago, are named, but by some oversight, the names of Judge W. C. Hueston of Gary, Ind., and Judge Henry of Philadelphia are omitted.

The number of editors and publishers listed is a revelation. The names of 158 appear. Of the 201 clergymen whose names and works are recorded, 51 have been elevated to the bishopric.

With the exception of the few who are named in the list of 105 business men all persons are graduates of some college. Other occupations or professions in which individuals are engaged are, social workers, 144; lawyers, 91; dentists, 62; authors and poets, 36; musicians, 34; artists, 5; actors, 5; government workers, 9; missionaries, 8; policeman, 1; athletes, 1; and explorers, 1.

According to a communication from Joseph Boris, the compiler of the book, over 1,500 of the 2,000 volumes of the first editions have been sold. A copy of the book is in the libraries of Presidents Coolidge, Julius Rosenwald, Morefield Story and in all of the leading universities, both white and colored, in the country. Copies have also been placed in the public libraries of 32 cities. There are $12,000 worth of these books in private hands.

Hanging Everybody Wanted To See Is Now Called

NEW YORK.— Prompt action by the Springfield, Ill., Branch of the N. A. A. C. P., has procured a stay of execution in the case of Herschell Andrews from April 22. Andrews had been sentenced to hang for stabbing to death Thomas Tate, last Christmas Day.

No white man has been hanged in Champaign County in forty or fifty years, although the murders committed by them were more atrocious. University of Illinois white students were clamoring to attend the hanging.

The defense was successful and on a writ of error and supersedeas, issued by Justice Frank K. Dunn of the State Supreme Court, the case will be reviewed at the June term of the court.

SMITH GIRLS HEAR PICKENS

NEW YORK.— A group of fifty girls and teachers of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., came Saturday to N. A. A. C. P. offices, to attend an address by William Pickens on the "Economic Motive in Race Problems."

Mr. Pickens explained that "The chief end of oppression is robbery, not race integrity, and the greater the robbery, the faster is the amalgamation process. A subject race will be amalgamated faster than a race that is on terms of legal equality with the dominant race. Equality is the best check on amalgamation between two races that differ. There is no final preventive of amalgamation, but respect for the equal rights of the weaker group is the best check on amalgamation."

Despondent Mother Tries To Kill Self

SALEM, VA.—Despondent over the condition of her husband, Theodore Hardy, who was shot in a quarrel in Roanoke. Va., ten days ago, Mrs. Lottie Hardy, shot herself and then held officers and friends at bay with a loaded revolver, here Wednesday.

She said she was unable to provide for three small children.

Thinks Whites Should Read Negro Literature

NEW YORK.— Declaring that it is in literature alone that the real art and soul of the Negro is revealed, Mrs. Katherine M. Johnson, writing in the May Messenger Magazine, advocates a movement to promote a two-foot shelf of Negro literature to be widely distributed as an educational factor among whites.

Unwritten Law And Self Defense Save Killer

PHILADELPHIA.—The unwritten law and self defense saved Elmer Peoples, charged with killing Fletcher Horne in his home February 5, when a jury found him not guilty after deliberating 35 minutes.

Peoples killed Horne when the latter became too familiar with his wife at a party.

First Man Lived In Africa Some 61,000 Yrs. Ago Says Pond

NEW YORK, APR. 29.—Africa is given as the scene where manking originated, in a report by Alanzo W. Pond. Director of the Logan African which a resume is published in the Expedition of Beloit College, of New York Times.

The expedition, according to Mr. Pond, found the skeleton of a human child dating back to 60,000 B. C., in Algeria, Northern Africa, and also remains of long extinct animals such as a giant ox measuring 52 inches between the tips of the horns.

Mr. Pond believes that prehistoric man populated Africa and then migrated to Europe across the land which once joined the two continents of Europe and Africa before the Mediterranean Sea separated Gibraltar from Italy and from North Africa.

Chicago Saves Porter From Dixie Justice

NEW YORK.—Harold M. Tyler, attorney, in Chicago, reports to the N. A. A. C. P. that the attempt of Alabama to have Garrett Richardson extradited has been defeated.

Chief Justice Lynch of the Criminal Court of Cook County released the man on habeas corpus proceedings, after Governor Small had issued an executive warrant.

The man whom it was sought to extradite was a Pullman porter accused by a white woman of attacking her in Alabama in a car full of white people. The case against him was dismissed in a federal court at New Orleans.

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MORE DELAYS HOLD RECEIVER AT PORO

Whites Still Dine At College And Order Out Mrs. Malone's Car

MALONE IS STILL GUARDED ON FARM

Receiver May Go Unpaid If Mrs. Malone Wins Her Case

ST. LOUIS, MO., (A. N. P.)—Growing bitterness marks the continuation of the white receiver, Conrad Paeben, at Poro College.

The case was called again for Monday but was postponed. Aaron Malone is being closely guarded on an Illinois farm and it is not likely that his suit for divorce or the hearing to make the receiver at Poro College permanent can come up for sometime.

Society is impatient that Paeben should be kept in charge waving theoretically at least, a stick of vengeance over a colored institution. Mrs. Malone, they contend, can furnish as large a bond as necessary.

Why not free her hands where a receiver is necessary and make her the receiver under bond?

Whites Slipped In

Citizens point out that colored people have few rights that whites are bound to respect here. They cannot eat in a single white restaurant except at the railroad station nor go into any of the white movie houses. But when an institution has developed by Negroes and for Negroes and is prosperous, the whites seem to be waiting an opportunity to step in and take control.

Some of this indignation arises from the habit of the receiver and his assistants walking in to the perfectly appointed Poro dining room and ordering some of his meals which are charged to the institution. Even the department heads of the Poro College must pay for what they get. Whites are eating free there.

Tone Down

Paeben, the receiver, has also the habit of ordering Mrs. Malone's Cadillac and chauffeur to haul him up from downtown.

Public protest and the action of Mrs. Malone's lawyers have caused the high-handed receiver to tone down his tactics. He returned a $500 check which he had drawn to his own account and ceased his efforts to get her formula, and has not discharged any more of Mrs. Malone's employes in the past seven days are trying to avoid committing eral weeks.

Fee Uncertain

One of the reasons for this change of attitude is the uncertainty of where his fee will come from. If it is decided, as Mrs. Malone's lawyers contend, that no partnership exists, then there will have been no reason for the appointment of a receiver and hence no reason for Mrs. Malone paying him unless it is taken from the $10,000 bond which Mr. Malone posted.

Dixie folk watching the Malone case are saying, "I told you so."

They quote W. Gomez, late financial wizard, of Durham, who said that after a Negro business located below the Mason and Dixon line passes the million dollar mark it is no longer safe.

Harry Pace, president of the Northeastern Life Insurance Company, talking in Chicago last week said he would not take his organization into southern territory for the same reason.

He says politicians have something to do with the Malone case.

These folk claim that one of Mrs. Malone's lawyers is frequently in political conference with Eddy Foristel, City Collector Coeln, and former Mayor Steele, all political bosses.

Last week when a case in Judge Hartman's court developed similar to that of Poro, the same judge who appointed a Poro receiver without notice or hearing gave two weeks before a receiver for the whites would be appointed.

Malone Guarded

No date has been set for the hearing of either the Malone divorce case or the action making the receivership permanent. Mr. Malone is being closely guarded on the farm over in Illinois, where he is being held, but reports are that his condition is miserable, that at times he raves and that because his lawyers are trying to avoid committing him to an asylum, he has not had the sort of attention which a mentally ailing patient should have. Mrs. Malone, who would place the best psychopathic talent at his disposal were she permitted, is patiently waiting for the dilatory grinding of the mills of the law.

Curfew At Greenville

GREENVILLE, MISS. — Colored people are living along the levee in tents. A curfew was established here and no one is allowed out at night without a pass.

As Floods Engulfed Arkansas

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (Tuesday) — Just forty-eight hours ago nearly five hundred were caught and entrapped between the rising waters and the land on Free Bridge.

There was no way of escape except by going to land in one small boat provided by the city of Pine Bluff. As the waves dashed the full boat dangerously and as night crept on, the volunteers, worn and weary, had to give up the desperate struggle of saving the plantation workers. There they were, many with babes in their arms, crying for help.

Snakes

During the night snakes crawled on the bridge and attacked the helpless victims. The shrieks and screams of the plantation workers could be faintly heard on land. Men battled fiercely with the blood-thirsty snakes as they attempted to sap life with their poisonous venom. With dawn came rescue. While one man by the name of Ewton, with his small boat was crossing to bring some of the black victims from the bridge, a gust of wind blew and the hungry waters swallowed him. The rescuers, though, did not give up hopes, but by combatting the rising water, herolically saved the great majority of plantation workers.

Campus A Camp

As the stricken 400 plantation workers were landed, they were sent together with many others to the A. M. and N. School campus.

On the A. M. and N. School grounds can be seen mothers with their babies, boys and girls swinging in the playground contraptions and men strolling leisurely under the tall trees. On Sunday, the town band played and even in their destitute condition the refugees gave an enthusiastic applause.

Many Pitiful Stories Are Told

A woman, middle aged, could be seen looking off in a blank space. On speaking to her tears came to her eyes. "My husband, he went to get some more things out of the house, the bridge fell and he was drowned. I had my five children with me waiting on the other side. Today I can only see the top of my house. The rest is in the water. Everything is gone, all my furniture, my house, my husband," wailed the victim.

OPEN HOSPITAL IN FLOOD AREA

MEMPHIS, TENN.—As the result of a conference here between Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and United States Attorney John H. Cook, of the northern district of Mississippi, and Eugene B. Booze, of Mound Bayou, Mississippi, a temporary hospital for relief of 2,500 colored flood refugees has been established at Cleveland, Mississippi, 10 miles south of the town of Mound Bayou. It is in charge of colored doctors and nurses.

Mr. Booze stated that Secretary Hoover advised him to use his best judgment as to the needs of the people in the territory near Mound Bayou and report directly to him.

Mound Bayou is a colored town.

Woodmen Give Aid

John L. Webb and Dr. A. E. Kendall, of the Order of Woodmen, wired the Associated Negro Press, today:

"We are sending assistance to our members wherever we can reach them. We have a number of employees under the Red Cross and the Rev. Joseph Hill, of Hot Springs, is heading the church workers."

1,500 At Yazoo City

YAZOO CITY.—There were 1,506 refugees, 67 white men, 37 white women, 283 colored men, 341 colored women, 512 colored children here.

Warning For Labor Agents

VICKSBURG, MISS. — Warning has been issued at the State Refugee Camp to be on the look out for white or colored labor agents who may go among colored refugee camps and recruit them for work up north.

Whatever threat there was for a conscription of labor to protect the levees seems to have died down. In most cases colored workers have volunteered without cost.

12,000 Refugees At Arkansas

MARVELL, ARK.—Five hundred of the 750 refugees here are colored. Mayor Hargraves, of Helena, estimated 12,000 refugees in the district, saying that 85 per cent were colored.

Churches Give Fund

GREENWOOD, Miss. has 25 men, 35 women and 51 children.

CLEVELAND, MISS., has 200 men, 600 women and 51 children.

Clarksdale colored churches contributed $200 to the flood fund.

Pullman Company Gives Cars

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—The Pullman Company has sent 25 cars manned by men into the Arkansas district where they were used to house refugees.

All Live Stock Lost

INDIANOLA, MISS. — Practically all live stock was lost in the flood here and it is feared that decomposed bodies will add to the dangers of an epidemic. Whites are quartered at the school building and colored at the Methodist Bible Class rooms.

Tom Lee Hero Again

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Tom Lee, who distinguished himself two years ago by rescuing a group of white people about to be drowned, was among the first to volunteer here for rescue work.

With his 40 foot river boat, Lee has added to his glory by rescuing hundreds in the face of danger.

House Maid Is Eye Witness In Hollywood Killing

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.—Miss Ethel Lee, 504 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, loomed this week as the only eye witness in court proceedings in which Paul Kelley, white, film star, is being tried for the killing of Ray Raymond, musical comedy star and husband of Dorothy Mackaye, noted stage and screen actress.

Lincoln Baccalaureate

LINCOLN, PA.— Rev. Dr. W. P. Hayes, pastor of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, N. Y., delivered the Baccalaureate sermon, to the graduating class of the Theological Department of Lincoln University, Sunday.

This is the first time in the history of the institution that a speaker on this occasion has been a Negro.

HAMPTON INST GRADUATED 190 COLLEGE GROWS

42 Per Cent Of Enrollment Of College Grade President Reports

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY

Dr. R. R. Moton And Mary M. Bethune Make Addresses

One hundred ninety candidates for diplomas were graduated from Hampton Institute last week.

Commencement speakers included Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, white, Labrador explorer and Mrs. Mary McLeod-Bethune, of Daytona, Fla. Dr. R. R. Moton came up from Tuskegee to address the alumni.

Hampton degrees conferred were as follows, School of Agriculture, five; Business, two; Education, seven; Home Economics, two.

Candidates for diplomas: Education, two year collegiate course, 11; Business, two year collegiate course, 8; Home Economics, two year collegiate course, 13; Library School, 7.

Secondary division, Academy, 78; Trade School, 58.

Student addresses were made by John M. Botts, Blackstone, Va.; John M. Still, whose subject was "A Pig's Preparation for Life."

A special Hampton party of whites from New York and other sections of the north included about 100 persons.

A part of the commencement activities was a reading by Countee Cullen of his poems.

Faculty Changes

Elizabeth Henry, white, succeeds Mrs. R. B. Rawlinson, white, as Director of the School of Home Economics.

Harriet Curtis, white, Boston, succeeds Carolyn J. Porter, white, as dean of women.

Dorothea Allen, white, is named assistant dean.

William E. Stark, former city superintendent of schools at Hackensack, N. J., and Stamford, Conn., has been named dean of the college.

Numbers Not Wanted

President James E. Greg in his annual report said that no sound reason appears for striving any growth in number of students.

"Our efforts should be to improve the quality."

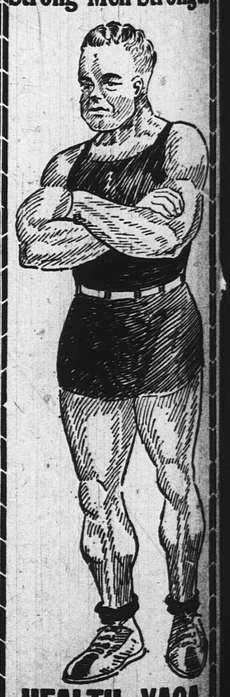
He reported that 42.4 per cent of the total number of students enrolled are of college grade. Six years ago only two per cent were so enrolled.

He announced the summer school enrollment as 900.

Darrow To Address Alphas

CHICAGO. — Clarance Darrow, eminent criminal lawyer, philosopher and humanitarian will be the principal speaker at a mass meeeting arranged by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at the Wendell Phillips High School, here, May 7.

HEALTH YAGA MAKES Weak Men Strong AND Strong Men Stronger



HEALTH YAGA
The Great Nerve and Blood Tonic
ON SALE
At All Drug Stores or by Mail—$1.00
J. H. BISHOP CO.
1425 Pennsylvania Ave.
Baltimore, Md. Phone Mad. 7

Canadian Baptis Seeks Pa

TORONTO, Canada- Church here is without the resignation of the Ewen, Williams, who h Nashville, Tenn., to pa

The church which is beautiful boulevard, ha modern parsonage and ness. Membership is gregation of 250 white

SUMMER N
MANASSAS IND SCHOO
MANASSAS, VI
June 18-July
WRITE FOR BU
WM. C. TAYLOR,

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fore, to be sure, send $
for a horoscope, and co
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ORIENTAL MFG.
P. O. Box 442.

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Waters, 915 Mo
Birmingham, Al
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CARD
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ALLEGED RIFLER 50 LETT

Boldest Woman T Seen In Years tal Inspector

MRS. CHIN HAD AS POSTA

Is Building Mansi ed Thefts Three Week

CHICAGO, ILL.- the boldest woma have run across was the descripti Mrs. Lucile Wa postal clerk here, Inspector McKenn was about to ente tomobile with fif belonging to m houses.

The arrest of Mrs. C an investigation by check up on mail cont that had been missing time.

At first Mrs. Chinn she had tampered wi in any way. The ins ed outside the postal as she walked toward h one of them advanced ed her name. She toldasked further if she h that did not belong t she denied that she inspectors invited her i tion, grasping her by the same time, she dro car the package she which was promptly p found to contain fifty of which were addresse cago mail order house.

When she was compe her thefts, she refused ed.

"Most women grow s the inspector explained never weakened. We that this is not her fi

Building Swell

Thefts by Mrs. Chin by inspectors to have a period of six month said to have not only sums, but is building home.

Records of her bank that she made deposits times a week and on posited as much as brought to work each husband and the return the afternoons.

She was released on ed by the Rev. Will pastor of Berean Bapt