Identification of "that guy" ruins man's story

RICHMOND

A carefully fabricated story fell apart in Police Court Tuesday when the court discovered an ordinary witness.

Watson, 44, 500 block N. 3rd st., was charged with assaulting James Fox of the same address. In telling his story, he constantly referred to Fox as "that guy" as having attacked him first with some bricks.

When he finished talking, the commonwealth attorney asked him, "You've been referring to 'that guy.' Just who do you mean?"

"That guy, there," Watson said, pointing to officer M. Batle who was wearing civilian clothing instead of a uniform.

"Don't you know that this is the police officer who arrested you?"

"Oh," said Watson as he started to stammer.

started to stammer.

The judge sentenced him to six months in jail. Officers Batle and J. E. Robinson arrived on the scene after the assault had taken place. They arrested Watson after finding a bloody knife in his pocket.

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Olney's hot 'Lady' cools out Sunday

Christopher Fry's comedy, "The Lady's Not For Burning," ends its final week and record-breaking engagement on Sunday at the Olney (Md.) theatre.

Sunday will mark its 28th performance during which it will have played to over 20,000 patrons and grossed over $20,000.

John Dighton's comedy, "The Happiest Days of Your Life," will open on August 12 for a two-week engagement.

Olney presentations are being enacted by the Players, Inc. "Happiest Days" will feature Isobel Elson and Edward Finnegan.

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SHAPELY CONTESTANT — Blanche Rea of Baltimore is a lovely entrant in the "Miss Carr's Beach" contest to be held at the resort August. 23. Deadline for applications is Aug. 15. $3,000 worth of prizes will be given away to winners.

Hamp, Jacquet to play Watergate

WASHINGTON

Three of the foremost jazz kings in the country, Lionel Hampton, Louis Armstrong and Illinois Jacquet, each fronting their own tremendous jazz bands will appear in concert at the Watergate, Saturday, Aug. 15th, for one three hour performance at 8:30 p.m.

The show, very appropriately called the "Calvalcade of Jazz", is the first popular big-time music attraction that has been presented in Washington this summer, and it is probably one of the most star-filled attraction to play Washington this year.

Variety Show

Lionel Hamptpn will present in addition to his orchestra, his 1953 Variety Show, starring Sonny Parker, blues singer, and drummer Curley Hamner.

Louis Armstrong will have with him the famous All-Stars who've just recently swept the nation winning high praise from critics all over. Some of the illustrious all-stars who'll be heard will be Marty Napoleon-pianist, Cozy Cole-drummer, Arvel Shaw-bassist, Trummy Young- trombone, Barney Bigard-clarinetist, and Velma Middleton - vocalist. Naturally, Louis trumpet will headline the Armstrong All-Star Group.

Illinois Jacquet, famous for his tremendous tenor sax solos with Jazz at the Philharmonic Concerts, heads up a group of noted jazz instrumentalist.

One of the highlights of the three hour jazz concert will be a hot and furious jam session of these jazz greats.

This triple-star Cavalcade of Jazz Concert takes place, Saturday, August 15th, 8:30 p.m. at the Watergate, on the Potomac River near Lincoln Memorial.

'Moon' set for re-review in Baltimore

Maryland motion picture distributors have won a point against the barring there of "The Moon Is Blue," a United Artists release, by the Maryland Board of Motion Picture Censors.

A re-review of the censor's decision has been set for Wednesday of this week.

Fowls Youth's Thinking

The Maryland Board, headed by Sydney R. Traub, condemned the picture on the grounds that it adds to the impact-of-the foolness upon the thinking of American youths."

The controversial film, starring Maggie McNamara and David Nivens, was rated fourth last week in the National Box-office Survey by Variety.

Lead By "Blondes"

Leading "Moon" in order are: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Cinerama" and "Charge at Feather River."

The film was given the green light in Washington, D.C., where it has been shown to capacity crowds in two downtown theatres.

Random B.O. Reports

It drew boxoffice grosses of $22,200 in Seattle, Washington; $20,000 at the Victoria, and $13,000 at the Sutton in New York City.

The Aladdin in Denver, Colo., reported a $10,000 second week; Mayfair, Portland, Oregon, $11,000; Los Angeles' Rialto, $18,000, 6th week; Washington's Dupont, $5,800, and the Playhouse, $8,000, respectively.

Cleaners facelift Memphis theatres

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The Daisy, Palace and New Daisy theatres here have undergone a thorough facelifting. The three movie houses cater exclusively to colored patronage.

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Southern teachers agree life in NYC is 'different'

By JAMES HICKS

NEW YORK—Southern school teachers spending their summer studying for degrees in New York schools of higher learning find the Big Town "interestingly different" and "decidedly more expensive" than life in their home towns, an AFRO study showed last week.

With hundreds of teachers studying here from all parts of the South the AFRO selected at random a group attending New York University, and asked them to compare life here with life in their home communities.

The vast majority of the study couples and in most cases both husband and wife were studying in the city as a team. All interviewed were teachers seeking their master's degree in education.

High Cost Cited

The group was queried on the cost of living in New York, how they spend their off duty hours, and on such things as how they solved their housing problems.

With but one exception everyone in the group said that the most radically different thing about life in N.Y. as compared with their home town is the highercost of living.

It was the consensus of the group that the cost of living here is approximately 45 per cent higher than in their home towns.

The single excepting member agreed that living costs are higher here but did not think it that high. And he added that "in New York you get more for your money."

The member who differed with the group was R. W. Kiser of 816 Ridge ave., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Food Costs More

The group agreed generally that higher food costs accounted most for the differences in the high cost of living. Only one member in the group especially stressed this point.

They also stated that social activities and the city's cliff dwelling manner of living also plays a large part in making the difference.

Jim Winston-Salem" said one teacher, "when we get ready to have some fun, someone calls up a group and we all meet at his house and have it. But in New York you have to take your fun in a public place and that is expensive."

The group generally agreed that cliff dwelling New Yorkers simply didn't have the room to call up a group and say "come on over."

Shows More Expensive

They also found that shows in New York are more expensive than at home. "The same show at home will cost twice as much in New York" one teacher said.

Another item of expense they said, are the frequent trips which they are required to make around N.Y. in connection with their classes.

While agreeing that this costs money, the group felt it compensates in another way—because it means that they do not have to spend money on the "dizzie lists trips" to get a look at N.Y.

Most members of the group were living with relatives or staying in downtown Hotels near the school. By downtown in this case, it is meant hotels in lower N.Y. as against the more expensive midtown places.

Found An Apartment

One fortunate member of the group, had found an apartment through friends. She was Mrs. Chester Hickerson of 1900 E. 11th st., Winston-Salem. She shares the apartment with two other women.

The writter asked the group what their view are concerning the school segregation cases to be reargued by NAACP lawyers before the Supreme Court.

They unanimously agreed that they feel the court will bring about an end to segregated schools—though they differed on just how it will be done. Some felt that it will be done gradually and some felt it will be done in one fell swoop.

They were also unanimous in the view that an end to segregation will not mean the loss of jobs now held by colored teachers in the South.

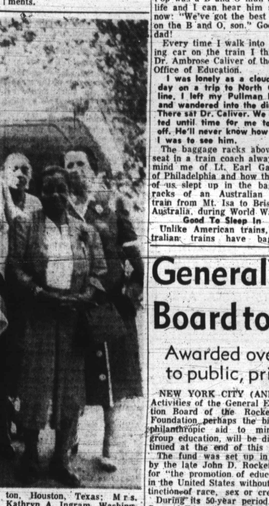
But more than that, they all said that even if it did mean a loss of their jobs they would be willing to give them up if it would mean complete integration.

The teachers interviewed and their home towns included:

W. H. Beason, 11 Madison ave., Asheville, N.C.; R. W. Kiser, 816 Ridge ave., Winston-Salem; Mrs. Thomasina Brown, 106 Black st., Asheville; George D. Vinson, 214 E. Martin st., Raleigh; Mrs. Charlotte Bacote, 112 N. Highland st., Winston-Salem; Mrs. Gladys Laws Smith, Box 21, Garner, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Manette Bannerman, 2501 nw. 152nd st. Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Bernetta Pulten, 307 Hoke st., Raleigh; Thomas Shamp, 1506 Fayetteville st., Edenton, N.C.; Mrs. Leola Hayes, 617 Rosemont ave., Raleigh.

Also, Mrs. Adeline Michael, 1380 Mozley pl., Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Erskine E. Morgan 511 Walker ave., Elizabeth City, N.C.; Henry Jones Jr., 1424 E. 14th st., Winston-Salem; Mrs. Chester Hickerson, 1900 E. 11th st., Winston-Salem; Nathaniel Hinton, 17 McKee st., Raleigh, N.C.

NYU SUMMER STUDENTS—Left to right are Mrs. Bernetta Pulten, Raleigh, N.C.; Thomas Sharp, Edenton, N.C.; Mrs. Eloise Bannerman, Miami, Fla.; George D. Vinson, Raleigh, N.C.; Mrs. Gladys L. Smith, Garner, N.C.; Charlotte R. Bacote, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Mrs. Thomasina L. Brown, Asheville, N.C.; R. W. Kiser, Winston - Salem, N.C., and W. H. Beason, Asheville, N.C.



STUDY GROUP IN PARIS—Under the direction of Miss Lynnie R. Smith, Washington, D.C., a teacher at Randall Junior high school, the above sight-seers in Paris are part of an 18-person study group which is spending six weeks in England, France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland in order to get first-hand information on European living conditions. Miss Smith was selected as the Classroom Teacher of 1952 last year. From left to right: Mrs. Ethel J. Washington, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Kathryn A. Ingram, Washington; Mrs. Emma Herron, Washington; Miss Smith; Albert Herron, Washington, Miss Franceta M. Lane, Houston; Mesdames Sallie A. Cotton, Lillie Austin, and Cecelia S. Lane, all of Houston.

Ike greets House staff at reception

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—Every employee of the White House office, from messenger to assistant to the President, attended the reception given by the President and Mrs. Eisenhower last Thursday afternoon.

This set another precedent for the President and Mrs. Eisenhower in social activities. Previously it has not been the custom for the President and the First Lady to include the lower category of White House office employees in their reception guest lists.

A check with old employees at the White House office disclosed that this was the first reception for the staff of the White House to which all employees were invited. They were elated with the opportunity of attending such a reception as guests.

Served Refreshmants

Among the guests were Mrs. Louis Lippman, secretary to Charles P. Willis, a special assistant in the White House office, and the several colored messengers who work there.

At the reception, held in the East Room of the White House, President and Mrs. Eisenhower personally greeted the more than 200 employees of the White House office. When the greetings were over, the guests mingled freely and were served refreshments.

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN

BALTIMORE, MD., AUGUST 8, 1953

THESE FOOLISH THINGS REMIND ME OF YOU

I took a trip on a train — and I thought about you.

I hate to ride trains. Especially when I'm alone. The truth is I hate to be alone. I like people and when people are not around I do the next best thing I know. I sit and gaze out the train window and think about people I know. People like you.

I make a game out of it. A train game to help smile away the miles. I look out the window and see something and say to myself, "Whom does that remind me of?"

And it's interesting to note how certain things, certain objects, certain scenes remind one of the people one knows.

Reminded Of Dad

I played my train game from Baltimore to New York, last week, and these foolish things reminded me of you:

My train ticket on the Pennsylvania always reminds me of my dad. I get a guilty feeling each time I ride the Pennsy. You see a 3 and 0 man all his life and I can hear him saying now: "We've got the best trains in the B and O, son." Good old dad!

Every time I walk into a dining car on the train I think of Dr. Ambrose Caliver of the U.S. Office of Education.

I was lonely as a cloud one day on a trip to North Carolina. I left my Pullman berth and wandered into the dinner. There sat Dr. Caliver. We chatted until time for me to get off. He'll never know how glad I was to see him.

The baggage racks above my seat in a train coach always remind me of Lt. Earl Gardner of Philadelphia and how the two of us slept up in the baggage racks of an Australian troop train from Mt. Isa to Brisbane, Australia, during World War II.

Good To Sleep In

Unlike American trains, Australian trains have baggage racks which run the length of the coach without the braces separating them into sections. Thus a man can climb up in them and sleep, if the rack will hold his weight. It was a favorite sleeping spot for troops on crowded troop trains.

The rear platform of any train reminds me of the time when as an Army captain traveling on official orders from camp Pickett to Washington two train conductors ordered me out of my car and into the jim crow coach.

I wouldn't go into the jim crow coach and they wouldn't let me stay in the "white coach."

So I stood on the rear platform of the white coach between the jim crow car and the white car all the way from Blackstone, Va., to Richmond...

The cinders almost had beat my eyes out and I was dirty as a pig when we got to Richmond. If I had known then what I know now I would have gone on to New York and jumped right into Thurgood Marshall's lap with a law suit.

Whenever I see people board the train with shiny new luggage, I immediately tab them as people who have never travelled much. This is not always true.

Makes Even Trade

The train just passed through a small town and I got a glimpse of some black and white shoes in a store window. I immediately thought of my classmate Tommie Adams and my high school prom back in Akron, Ohio.

I came to the prom proudly wearing a pair of Nunn Bush shoes, size 8C — a gift from my mom. Tom was there with some Thom McCann's, size 9C. After a few dances I found my shoes were too small. Tom found his were too large.

We made an even trade right there on the dance floor and I've worn 9C's ever since.

The new writer's desk in the club car always makes me wish I owned a big circular desk like Bossman Carl Murphy of the AFRO, where I could just sit and scatter all your letters all around me.

I think I'd feel more important in this world, even if I did not have his brains and money.

Virginia Highway

A ribbon of food highway stretching along the railroad always makes me think of B. T. Gillespie down there in Virginia and how we burned up those Virginny roads during our tour of the state in 1951.

It was great fun and I'll never forget the schoolhouses we visited on the side of the road.

I just read the word "compromise" and I immediately thought of the National Urban League. That word always reminds me of the Urban League though I can't exactly say why.

We just pulled into Trenton, N.J., and I immediately thought of the hot summer day when I went to Governor Driscoll's office with an NAACP delegation and Church at here.

NEW PARK AREA

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Before the end of the year, construction work will begin on the new park to be located at the Winston lake site, and to include a picnic area and a modern golf course.

WOUNDED SOLDIER

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Pfc Pinckney B. Ezekiel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney B. Ezekiel Sr., here, is home on a 30-day furlough before reporting to Camp Lejeune, N.C. Private Pinckney is recuperating from wound received in battle action in Korea.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Miss Sarah I. Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Ruth D. Mitchell of Charleston, was married on July 4 to Johnson A. Wapp, formerly of Charleston, now of Cleveland. The marriage was consummated in Cleveland at the First Cumberland Presbyterian church.

AND MRS. BRAMLETTE WED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Miss Betty Bramlette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bramlette, Sr., was married on July 5, to William H. Anderson, son of Mrs. Eva Howard of Philadelphia.

VISITED PARENTS

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beck and family have returned home after spending three weeks with their parents in Birmingham and Brooklyn.

General Education Board to close shop

Awarded over $315,000,000 to public, private institutions

NEW YORK CITY (ANP) — Activities of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, perhaps the biggest philanthropic aid to minority group education, will be discontinued at the end of this year.

The fund was set up in 1902 by the late John D. Rockefeller for "the promotion of education in the United States without distinction of race, sex or creed."

During its 50-year period, the General Education Board awarded more than $315,000,000 to public and private colleges, medical schools, and state departments of education.

Resources 5½ Millions

With unappropriated resources totaling more than $5,500,000 the board has decided, according to its president, Dean Rusk, "that highest priority for use of the slender remaining resources would be accorded to fellowships and scholarships in the South and to education of colored Americans in the South, with some special attention to opportunities in the lowest income states."

Said Rusk further, "While the educational objectives of the southern states are by no means fully attained, the achievements of recent decades represent striking advances that hold great promise for both the south and this nation as a whole."

The board granted nearly half of its total funds to southern schools over its 50-year span.

The final report of the General Education Board finds that, "the potential number of colored college students is growing steadily as a result of expanding opportunities for secondary education in the southern states."

Photo contest planned in brotherhood month

CHICAGO ANP) — A contest for photographs on human relations themes has been announced by the National Conference of Christians and Jews as a part of brotherhood month activities next February.

Prizes of $100, $50, $25, and five prizes of $10 each will be awarded. A number of the best prints submitted will then be placed on display in the Chicago Public library.

AFRO aids adoption of another war baby

NEW YORK — A five-year-old German war bride arrived here last Sunday from Germany and changed planes immediately for Chicago where she was met by her new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Walker.

Thus ended a three-year wait for the Chicago parents who wrote directly to the mother of the cute child, Hildegarde, and started adoption proceedings.

They first saw a picture of the child in a 1950 AFRO but for some reason German authorities delayed her transfer to the states. Two months ago, thanks to the help of AFRO writer Maxwell Grammer, who resides in Germany, the adoption was a speeded up. This makes the fourteenth child for whom Mrs. Grammer has found U. S. a home.

The new American and her mother are presently visiting relatives in Missouri and Texas.

"We're Delighted"

Mr. Walker told the AFRO: "We are more than delighted to have our new daughter. She is rapidly grasping the English language and seems happy.

"We can never thank the AFRO and Mrs. Grammer enough for making our home happy."

Mr. Walker has been a mail carrier in Chicago for 26 years and his wife a vocational counselor with the Illinois State Employment Service for 13 years.

Spelman names dean of women

DURHAM, N.C. — Miss Ruth G. Roph, a member of the staff of the North Carolina college since 1915, has resigned to accept a position as dean of women at Spelman college, Atlanta, effective Sept. 1.

At the time of her resignation Miss Ruph was serving as professor of education. She had served as dean of women from 1925 until 1948. As of Sept. 1, she would have completed 38 years' service at NCC.

Miss Rush is the second NCC faculty member to become associated with Spelman recently. The institution's new president, Dr. Albert E. Manley, was dean of NCC's undergraduate college prior to his elevation to the Spelman presidency, on July 1.

High Tribute Paid

High tribute to Miss Rush's service at NCC was paid by the college's president, Dr. Alfonso Elder, who said: "Miss Ruth G. Rush has made commendable contributions to the growth and development of the North Carolina College at Durham: We extend her every good wish in her new undertaking. Spelman College is indeed fortunate to obtain the services of an educator of such experience and ability."

In her seven terms as president of the NC Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss Rush developed a program that attracted national attention. She has been closely associated in North Carolina educational and civic activities with state and national leaders.

Miss Rush is from a family that has many ties in Atlanta. A sister, Mrs. Emma Cunningham, is professor of English at Clark, and her nephew, Mr. W. D. Rush, was for many years associated with Atlanta university.

Book by Walter White replaced in libraries by orders of Dulles

NEW YORK — "A Rising Wind," Walter White's report on race relations among troops of the American Expeditionary forces in Europe during World War two, has been replaced in the shelves of the Department of State's overseas libraries in India, John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, has informed Mr. White.

Upon learning from newspaper reports in June that his book had been removed from the libraries of the State Department's International Information Administration in New Delhi, Bombay and Calcutta, Mr. White had asked the Mr. Dulles why the book had been withdrawn.

CROWN OF DISGRACE:

Southern units segregate scouts at Coast jamboree

LOS ANGELES — The gala festivities of the heralded national Boy Scout jamboree here were stained with a sad note recently, and the organization, known for its efforts to promote brotherhood among youth of the world wore the dark crown of disgrace as reports of racial segregation emanated from within its ranks.

Colored Boy Scouts coming from Southern troops to partake in the activities of the annual jamboree stood face to face with the stigma of racial intolerance.

Scores of scouts were reportedly segregated into all - colored units on the jamboree camping grounds at Santa Ana. Indications that the South's jim crow pattern had infested the ranks of the Boy Scouts came following a visit of a cleric to the camping site.

Only Southern Units

According to the report, colored scouts from Mississippi and Alabama were billeted together in a jim crow section. Other segregated units were composed of Texas and Oklahoma scouts and Georgia, North and South Carolina scouts.

The pattern prevailed only for scouts coming from southern states, for colored scouts from eastern and western states were integrated into their state units.

One of the most flagrant displays of the onus of segregation violating the motto of scout brotherhood was the wilful display of confederate flags. The report stated that the white southern scouts wore the flags in their caps on the train bringing them to the jamboree.

Flags Flown

At the jamboree site, the flags were flown all over the encampment until the scouts were admonished to keep them within their particular areas.

It was also reported that buses carrying the southern scouts to the beach had white scouts in the front and colored scouts in the rear.

Dr. B. E. Murph, a scout leader from Laurel, Miss., and president of the NAACP branch, confirmed reports of segregation in the camp site as far as housing quarters are concerned. He said, however, that there is no apparent separation in the scouts when they are engaged in activities.

Trains Integrated

There was also no segregation on the trains bringing the scouts to the jamboree, only the conspicuous presence of the confederate flag.

Dr. R. H. Powers, co-ordinator of the encampment, after an inquiry into the pattern of segregation, said, wonderful progress is being made in the truly "democratic manner" in which the camp is being conducted.

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Toledo names first teacher

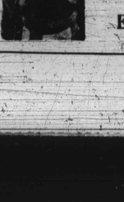
TOLEDO, Ohio ANP)—James W. Hill, 40, who graduated with high honors in June from the University of Toledo is slated to be named the first colored high school teacher in Toledo at a meeting next week of the local school board.

Mr. Hill's appointment has been assured by the school system's administrative heads. He will be assigned to a teaching position in Scott high school.

Indications are that the school board will turn a deaf ear to the pleas for the appointment of the first colored principal. The board is scheduled to fill the vacancy of Washington school left by the resignation of Mrs. Sadie Galvin, veteran principal.

Baptists end meeting, make Dinkins new dean

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (ANP)—The Tennessee Baptist leadership education congress closed out its annual jubilee session here after electing the Rev. C. L. Dinkins, pastor of the First Baptist church of East Nashville, as dean of the congress. He succeeds the Rev. T. D. Howard of Jackson.



Let Us Pray For Peace Each Day

Color becomes secondary as 5,000 attend meeting

NEW YORK (ANP) — Many sections of the south were well represented by colored persons at the annual gathering of Jehovah's Witnesses here last week. This cult has attracted many persons in all parts of the south and in other parts of the nation.

Of the 83,000 or more Jehovah's Witnesses who attended the convention here, more than 5,000 were colored. An estimated 2,000 were from the south. Jehovah's Witnesses take seriously the Bible Passage, "Ye are my witnesses saith Jehovah, and I am God." Isaiah 43:12.

No Time For Bias

Jehovah's Witnesses have no time for racial discrimination or racial segregation. No one paid any attention to races, color or nationality at the convention here except to extend a war