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RAND CASTILE SHOT MURDERERS SOUGHT CHAPLAIN IMPLICATED



J. Randolph Castile III lies slain on the steps of Rose Memorial Library, victim of a fatal shooting early Thursday evening. About 7:00 p.m., a small, black European car pulled up in front of the library, and three shots rang out as Castile fell mortally wounded on the steps. (For full details and pictures see pg. 3)

innermost thoughts and future plans. From what the enforcement officers could determine, Mr. Castile intended these clandestine revelations to be in the form of a confession, since,

REACTIONS AND REFLECTIONS

"Hound, Pound, Duth" Are Omens of Death

Upon questioning Mr. Castile's close friends at Drew it was found that the last person to speak to the deceased was Robert Swydan. When asked to recount the conversation, Mr. Swydan, though tremendously distraught at the disappearance and presumed death of his close friend and cohort, was able to recount the following:

Rand: "Oh Bob, stop in my room later tonight. I've just procured a recording of Afghanastanian jazz. The aborigines of the territory have a real swinging auditory vibration which I am sure that you would exalt in hearing."

Swydan: "Crazy! Really crazy man. This I dig! But does it contain harmonious symbolism?"

Rand: "To a fantastic amount, my dear friend. The F sharp of the shepherds lute is undoubtedly a symbol of anal regression while the mournful A flat of the goat's foot morracas a musical mandala. It just gives me goose bumps, Bob. And tonight while we listen to it I shall don my smock and create in oil the soul of the nomadic tribesmen as passed on to us in the depths of our collective unconscious."

Swydan: "Excellent. 'Til then, Topsy Teeny."

Rand: "Hound, pound, duth."

The later, rather esoteric endearments were taken from a poem, published in COLUMNS in 1958, by the deceased. A copy is being plated with gold and will be placed in Mead Hall as a memorial to our lost fiend.

From the above conversation we realize two things. A great art work has been denied mankind, and secondly, we may suppose, that a twisted mind has found peace.

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Search For Body Continues Castile's Past Is Revealed

Local and state police are still searching for the body of Jesse Randolph Castile III, Drew University student active in Metropolitan artistic and political circles, who was mysteriously shot down Thursday, October 22, in front of the University Library. Although the murderer has not yet been apprehended, police are confident that an arrest will be made shortly, and are presently tracking down several clues which turned up after questioning the Drew student body.

Mr. Castile was born in the town of Hickory, North Carolina at 3:33 a.m. on July 15, 1938. He lived for several years in Hickory before moving to another small North Carolina town; that of Conover. The deceased attended private parochial schools under the auspices of the Lutheran Church, and graduated in May, 1952 from grammar school. His parents, wishing to continue his private education, sent their son to Concordia Collegiate Institute in Bronxville, New York. After daily letters home, expressing his unhappiness and dissatisfaction with his surroundings, Mr. and Mrs. Castile consented to Rand's returning home where he was enrolled in the Little Falls, New Jersey Public High School, site of the family's new residence.

His collegiate activities typified his diversity of interests. He was a member of the Honors Colloquium, and served as Senior Scholar in political science. His participation in newspaper work was evident during the early years of the Cole Administration when he served as news editor. Other extra-curricular activities included Dramatics, the English Club, a three year member of the varsity fencing team in foil, art editor of Columns, president of Kappa Pi, member of German Club, Political Science Club, the American Civil Liberties Union, and Varsity Club, and the Oak Leaves staff. The first semester of his junior year was spent at American University, as a participant in the Washington Semester Program.

According to information obtained from grammar school records, Mr. Castile's interests were of a precocious nature and centered around opera, choral music, Shakespeare, and English literature, with a special emphasis on poetry. While a student in high school, the victim became interested in politics and government work. He served as president of his class twice, vice-president once, and vice-president of the school Student Council. At the same time his dramatic ambitions found fulfillment in his three year tenure as president of the Masque and Sandal Dramatics Club. Coinciding with his interest in poetry were his journalistic endeavors, which resulted in several of his poems being published in the high school newspaper.

As president of the Hi-Y club in Little Falls, he attended the Youth and Government Conference at Princeton University where a mock government is set up for New Jersey each year by students. In 1955 the deceased served as president of the New Jersey Student Senate, and in 1956 he won the gubernatorial contest, being inaugurated as governor of New Jersey at the State House in Trenton where he served a three year term. Following this extensive political activity, Mr. Castile served on several Democratic committees, working for both Governor Meyner and Adlai Stevenson, doing a large amount of public speaking. Drawing the attention of Democratic leaders, Mr. Castile was then put to work by the County Democratic Committee on a barnstorming tour for a congressional candidate.

The deceased's arrival at Drew University was precipitated by an investigation of the college's resources, where he was greatly impressed by the outstanding faculty and the courses offered in political science, art and literature, and numerous other benefits. A perennial student of painting and architecture, Mr. Castile continued his studies at Brothers College under Professor Korn and was, at the time of his death, president of Kappa Pi. While attending Drew, the victim met a former Youth and Government representative, Alex Clarke, and after a rugged three year courtship became engaged. The couple planned to be married in August, 1960, before Mr. Castile was to have proceeded to graduate school in the far eastern field of political science for his Ph.D.

Besides his fiancée, the deceased is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Castile, a married sister, and a nine year old brother.



The Late J. Rand Castile, III

The parents of the late J. Randolph Castile III have kindly donated the clothing and personal effects (records, books and the like) to be sold at a public auction this coming Tuesday, the profits to go to the Student Church.

