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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)

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EDITORIALS

Mr. Ache Has Erred

Religion is the mainstay of our life, and a sense of awe has engulfed the personification of that life at Drew. We mean, of course, our chaplain, Mr. Ache.

It was with great sorrow that we learned today of his implication in a heinous crime of murder which was com-

mitted on our campus last evening. Not only were we sorry to hear about this because of our knowledge of him as a man, but we also regret the blight effort must be spared to search which this places on the name of the clergy in general. If Mr. Ache has erred, can the others of his profession be stainless? We think not. Perhaps, hidden down deep in the heart of only from that intellectual challenge which has plagued men since the dawn of time; the desire to commit the perfect

descended from his pedestal, and stands before us now as a loss to our way of life and cul- within the next 24 hours (if he does so, however, it will not go on his mere mortal and one that has committed a definitely uncharacteristic crime. Now to those sheep who followed, or eminent student of our language. munity a \$2 fine. It is only meet and right so to do. wished to follow in his illustrious footsteps. Will they change their paths, and direct their footsteps toward the barred window and the locked iron gate? Or will they falteringly continue the straight and narrow path? Either way they ty. We'll never again see such a now stand a much greater chance of failure, for they have conscientious worker for peace lost their guiding light and shining example. We cry for and good clean government." them, and for their lost youth, then things seemed only white or black, and they followed the white, not knowing that it

In another sense Mr. Ache's departure is the passing of an era at our University. However, in time it shall be called only a phase, a desire on the part of a single man to catholicize the methodist religion. And it shall be called the plot that failed. No longer will the smell of incense emanate from the chapel of B. C. But a few staunch shall remember and grief at his passing." carry on the tradition. In dark rooms, away from the eyes of the puritanical reformation which shall no doubt follow the departure of Mr. Ache, candles shall burn and icons be recovered. Mr. Ache has erred, but we shall not forget his

ture in "excellence" reads?

Our Methodist Heritage

rumbles, knifing, rub-outs, and the like rather than those the term "watered stock"?

Nurse, Doctor **Declare Castile Death Unnatural**

oil, it was learned that the deceased, J. Randolph Castile III, could not have possibly died from natural causes since he had received both the prescribed polio Ray examination. This was in over to the Student Court. addition to his faithful adherence to the cure-all, formula No. P-Ithat he had investigated the blood stains on the library steps, and found the victim's blood count fusions. Both figures in the medical department eagerly volunteered to assist in an autopsy if and when the body is found.

Wailing Remorse Soaring Praise Fill Telegrams

"A most regrettable loss to the

blades high in tribute."

Dracula and the Boys

Chow-Inn-Lie

"An irririveable loss to our par-

"It's jolly well a damn shame that this sort of thing occurred. Brilliant boy! Brilliant boy!

"I and his fiancee cannot express our heartfelt and deepest Count Benidetto

Talloola Bunkhood

The circumstances surrounding the murder of J. Ran-1 of undescribable horror, all, we might add, committed in the

dolph Castile III early yesterday evening reminds us more name of sanctity. This murder was just an extension of these.

Our University was founded by a spurious wretch who

From all indications it would appear to us that it was what swindled hundreds of people out of their hard earned savings.

is termed in the vernacular of the mob as "an inside job." It was he who bankrupted the Erie Railroad, and caused in-

These, readers, were Drew Students! Is this what our adven- dividuals who had bought stocks of that railroad with meager

which we now give. Although this "rub-out" obviously was The ages weep at such things done in the name of re-

well planned, it was, in a sense, sloppy, and poorly executed. ligion. The hierarchy of this University sits on its throne of Why not perfectly, in the true Methodist tradition of per-

fection, this nefarious act which our fine, upright, communi- nothing to better conditions other than to issue countless

ty-conscious student body seems to exalt? Perhaps along our road of "academic excellence" we might progress to mass

murders, pograms, and even advanced gas chamber parties. anyoe ask us to be loyal to a "community" where an event This, fellow students, will be caused by the continued dom-

ination of a corrupt, emasculated, rotten, impotent religious occurred? Is this, students, the measure of our Methodist body. The history of Drew has been blotted by such deeds heritage?

re in "excellence" reads?

Perhaps we should begin offering courses in bombings, How, oh how, can we be proud of this man who originated

"We have lost a marvelous artist. A true saint of the world of

music. What a MAN he was!" Due to the recent developments implicating the Chap lain, and advisor of the Student Church in the death of their son, the parents of Mr. Castile have decided that the

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Letters To The Editor

Memo: to Students and Faculty Concerning: Recent murder of J. Rand Castile III "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? The Shadow knows. Heh, heh, heh, heh."

Lamont Cranston I am sure by this time you have all heard of Thursday night's sued by University Nurse Caster- prank. I am using "prank" because I'm sure if the consequences of such an act had been thought out it would not even have been attempted. Now, I'm not trying to minimize the seriousness of the act but to put it in its right perspective.

Although we feel that perhaps it was an inside job, that is done, by someone in the college student body or faculty, it perhaps was shots (all three, plus the recom- not. In any case we had to notify the local police. And since we mended booster shot) and the X- had to bring in an outside agency I am reluctant to turn this case

There are a few things that bother me about this situation, however. I have heard that some of the counsellors knew that this event was going to take place and did not attempt to stop it because it was being held outside of the dormitory. Technically these counsellors were right. But yet it seems to me that they were overlooking one of the principles which I have been striving to instill in the hearts of the students here-Community Responsibility which in turn reminds me of another principle-one which is of paramount importance in guiding my decisions-Anything which interferes normal, with the possible exception of the need for several transdent's studying is wrong; anything which fosters a student's studying is right. Certainly we can all see under which part of the axiom Castile's murder falls.

Drew has long historic tradition with the Methodist Church and on this campus the tenants of discipline of this church must be followed. Ever since John Wesley's heart was warmed the Methodist Church has frowned upon murder. Now what you do off campus is our own business. There is very little we care to do if you go and kill half the people in Manhattan except send a letter of censure to the persons who sold you the weapons. But once you bring your activities on this campus, it is our concern and we will take definite

For one thing I think we have an obligation to the parents of the students here. So this morning I sent a note off to Mr. and Mrs. Castile telling them of Rand's murder. Likewise I shall inform the parents of the murderer when he is known. Secondly since there was Telegrams and comments upon a car involved in the shooting, no cars will be permitted on campus the most unfortunate demise of at anytime. Commuters may park in the Madison parking lot behind the train station as I often do. It is a lovely walk, especially in the winter when the trees are ice-covered and the snow is a four foot covering on everything around. I'm sure that you will all learn to art of drama. His performance in love it as much as I do. Thirdly, no one will be allowed off-campus Cyrano was outstanding. A true unless vested with a dean's permission slip which can be procured at my office for a written excuse from home. Fourthly, no late permissions for anyone for anything and room checks for both men and women will be held every evening including weekends at 10:30. I'm "One of the brightest stars in sure you realize that these measures are being taken for your own the political sky has now set. No good and for the good of the community

As I mentioned before I don't think that this murder was an in tentionally malicious act. Lack of foresight, however, is not the best of excuses. But aside from all this, as we all know the responsibility of the community is Community Responsibility. And a responsible every clergyman the desire to kill lies dormant, needing only of stuff has finally reached the community is a community that can take responsibility. This thought the incentive of rage. Or perhaps Mr. Ache's actions stemmed college level! We lift our switch- has been expressed beautifully by Alexander Dumas, "One for all give you the guiding rule of this University—A building a year keeps the students from beer. There is no room for individuality at Drew; "A great student of China has it spoils the decor. If one of our citizens has killed another then we Whatever the motivation, the fact is clear. Mr. Ache has passed away. This is a monstrous are all accomplices. If the murderer does not turn himself into me

"My brushes weep with remorse and shame and sadness that such a thing has taken place. They took him from our bosom. Art will never be the same."

"That this horror has been perpetrated here, on this campus is monstrous. We must form a committee, what no, not one, several committees to investigate this horrendous crime. Believe me, fellow members of the comunity, this crime will be solved in no less than one week hence."

money collected from the sale

of Mr. Castle's personal effects

will go to the newly establish-

ed Committee For the Resur-

rection and Perpetuation of

Off-Campus Parties.

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Rand's Poem Cited Lasting Contribution

Eeny meeny, tipsy teeny, Hacel, Jackel, double pheeny. Hoachy, poachy, Diamond oachy, Hound. Pound.

The above is a poem of the late J. Randolph Castile III, reprinted in toto from COLUMNS, 1958, and entitled "A Novel

Only the years to come will give full recognition to the genius of Mr. Castile, but we here at Drew were fortunate enough to have seen some of his greatest work. This poem in itself will undoubtedly account for many pages in the literary criticism books of future generation, for its depth and symbolism, though not obivous, are apparent. Spencer Eddy, present Editor of the literary magazine, has announced that there are a few copies of the 1958 issue of the magazine still available, and may be obtained from him for a nominal sum. It is feared, however, that the demand will become so great that a second edition, of far lesser value, will have to be printed.

Plans Portrait

Memorial Services will be

held Tuesday Morning, from

8:30 to 12:00 for J. Randolph

Castile III in B. C. Chapel.

Classes for the day will be

Sporadic Fiance Engulfed By Grief, Sails For States

The distraught fiancee of the late J. Randolph Castile of Drew University, has an nounced in an exclusive interview with our European correspondent, that she will return home as soon as she can book reservations on an electric jet to New York City. The bereaved girl, looking far older than her tender twenty-one years, emerged from her hotel room today long enough to give a few brief statements to the press. She wore a black coat, no makeup, and black tights. Her face was tear stained and she bore the traces of a sleepless night. Accompanying her were her Aunt Margaret, who is employed by Victor Vito in New York City, and famed Italian playboy Count Roberto Benedetti, who has been her almost

Miss Clarke, who has been sporadically engaged to the deceased for a period of two years. attended Drew University, where the killing took place, during her Freshman and Sophomore years. She was a classmate of Mr. Castile's. She could offer no clues to the mystery of her fiance's death. "He didn't have one ene my in the shooting him. Their minds run more to things like arsenic poisonings and mental flagellation."

Because of Miss Clarke's association with the aforementioned Count Benedetti, suspicion has arisen at his envolvement in the by the Italian Authorities for some time as having underworld affiliations with the Mafia International, a fraternal organization dedicated to the perpetration of vice and crime. He is known to have recently ordered a black European car for export to the United States, ostensibly for his grandmother who cannot drive ecause she is blind, but she insists that her seeing eye dog is quite capable. It was known to have been picked up in New York City last Thursday morning by two unidentified men in their middle thirties, both of whom wore black overcoats similar to the ones described by the witnesses to Castile's murder. When questioned by the authorities Miss the Count's involvement in the brutal murder. "Why he's such a dear, sweet boy, he wouldn't

even harm a fly."

The Count, it was also disclosed today, will accompany Miss Clarke and her Aunt on their rethe Chaplain put it, "His heart an inquisitive nature, and even- turn trip to the states for the wards. All of this draws more

Wildlife, Mafia Disturbed As Police Abandon Search

volunteer force from Drew Uni- Chatham swamps. After a few due to the difficulty which would versity. today began their dis-tasteful search of large collections minutes of lethargic search the rather formidable fall ice formaof H2O in the Madison area for powers that he decided to call rather formidable fall ice formathe body of J. Rand Castile III. off the search in this area for Police, it has been reported, are the present. It is believed that Upon learning that the search

the search began at Drew's large ant with same Uninformed vised the searchers to stay out private water collection station sources stated that a further con- of New York as it was unlikely located at the center of the cam- sideration was the disturbance of that the body would have been pus - Tipple Pond. The search the wildlife in the area. proved to be fruitless, however it will go down in the annals of the university as another note- an unexplained reason, to the ed. worthy event in Tipple Pond's Newark area. It was learned by

hounds and local police set out place. However, after a second sibly in Mr. Castile's own back for the large wilderness of the thought this idea was discounted yard.

working under a new theory - in view of Mr. Castile's distaste had reached the Newark area, an for animals, it is unlikely that he anonymous call, reported to have would have chosen to have his come from the Greenwich Village In accordance with this theory, body dumped in a place so abund- representatives of the Mafia, ad-

> The search was widened, for advice was most willingly heedpolice that a large body of water

Disheartened with the failures existed in the heart of Newark of the day the police called off Undaunted by their first, but known as Weequake Park Lake. the "corpse-hunt" for the time not last failure the combined The lake appeared to be a logi- being or until some ambitious priforces of the University blood- cal, if not suitable, last resting vate citizen finds the corpse, pos-

located there as Mr. Castile was not "one of their boys." This

Miss Alex Clarke, weeping financee of J. Rand Castile, stands outside airport as she waits for departure of plane which will return her to the scene of her lover's death.

Italian Count Implicated

Anonymous Caller Involves Chaplain Ache Conference Friendship Important Clue

State police headquarters announced today that a break in the Castile murder case is imminent, thanks to a clue supplied by an anonymous phone call. The mysterious informer suggested that the investigators confine their questioning to the University campus, in particular, the office of College Chaplain Ache, if they wished to bring about a quick conclusion of the

Although the caller did not directly implicate Chaplain Ache, he insinuated that the "reverend clergyman" had possession of several facts, that if known, would lead to the prompt capture of the guilty party. With this information the officials proceeded to the study of the Chaplain, where after several minutes of intense searching, they found him slouched behind a pile of dusty books and yellowed papers. Confronted by those pillars of local justice, Chaplain Ache reluctantly offered to contribute the following facts.

It was learned that the deceascity. During these extended his form of a confession, since, as creasingly vended toward that of information for eternity. Every- jail without bail.



Chaplain A. Q. Ache of Drew University, presently residing in Morristown jail following investigation of student's death.

on numerous occasions, both in an unofficial and an official capacity. During these extended incity of the Count said he had become tion as Mr. Castile gave me as a and his possible extradition to the acquainted with through a much obligatory for me to retain such being confined in the Morristown obligatory for me to retain such being confined in the Morristown obligatory for me to retain such being confined in the Morristown obligatory for me to retain such being confined in the Morristown obligatory for me to retain such being confined in the Morristown obligatory for me to retain such being confined in the Morristown obligatory for me to retain such being confined in the Morristown obligatory for me to retain such being confined in the Morristown obligatory for me to retain such being confined in the Morristown obligatory for me to retain such being confined in the Morristown obligatory for me to retain such being confined in the Morristown obligatory for me to retain such being confined in the Morristown obligatory for me to retain such being confined in the Morristown obligatory for me to retain such being confined in the Morristown obligatory for me to retain such being confined in the Morristown obligatory for me to retain such being confined in the Morristown obligatory for me to retain such being confined in the Morristown obligatory for me to retain such as the mean obligatory for me to retain such as the mean obligatory for me to retain such as the mean obligatory for me to retain such as the mean obligatory for me to retain such as the mean obligatory for me to retain such as the mean obligatory for me to retain such as the mean obligatory for me to retain such as the mean obligatory for me to retain such as the mean obligatory for me to retain such as the mean obligatory for me to retain such as the mean obligatory for me to retain such as the mean obligatory for me to retain such as the mean obligatory for me to retain such as the mean obligatory for me to retain such as the mean obligatory fo

was sorely troubled." The police tually he requested extended funeral, and it is suspected that were led to believe that these notes on the victim's background. he will try to persuade her to periodic sheddings of the consci- About a week ago, Mr. Ache re- return with him to Italy afterence were initiated upon the ex- ceived two visitors in his study and more suspicion to the tall, student's arrival on campus and whom he described as being of dark count who has already been cathedrals with the Chaplain was abroad. the papal delegate, Count Bene- In trying to expedite himself

continued up until the time of "an extreme confinental appear- involved in two fatal duels over his death. Mr. Ache's connection ance, with a definite foreign ac- women, with the case did not come until cent." Both gentlemen carried dethis summer, however, and was tailed recommendations from the Miss Clarke says she will atthe indirect result of his supervis-Society of St. Albans which had were on official business concern- "a study of all his virtues, shadits annual meeting in California ing papal affairs. In the course of ed with black for his death, and during the month of August. During the month long convention eral subtle questions directed be as bright as he was. My cup Mr. Ache formed many close toward Mr. Castile. His daily overflows with sadness. Aches of friendships with the attending schedule was also requested, since melancholia engulf me. He is delegates. Among those present, they said they had personal mes- gone." It will contain an eternal and seen frequently in the local sages to deliver from his friends glow that will last through eter-

from accessory part in the crime, According to Mr. Ache, he re- by first revealing personal inceived several communications formation, and then withholding the conclusion of the conference.

Sometime around the horizoite of the conference. innermost thoughts and future Sometime around the beginning Ache had only one comment to innermost thoughts and ruture plans. From what the enforcement of October the letters contained make, "As a Methodist Christian, of the role of Count Benedetti, and his possible extradition to the the Count said he had become

REACTIONS AND REFLECTIONS

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 deathof his close friend and cohort, was able to recount the following:

Rand: "Ch 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 exal! 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 bumpers, 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, Tipsy 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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"Hound, Pound, Duth" 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.

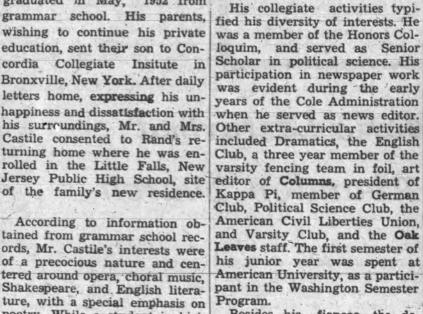
Mr. Castile was born in the town of Hickory, North Carolina at 3:33 a.m. on July 15, 1938. He lived for several years in Hickory before moving to another small North Carolina town; that of Conover. The deceased attended private parochial schools under the auspices

of the Lutheran Church, and graduated in May, 1952 from grammar school. His parents, fied his diversity of interests. He wishing to continue his private education, sent their son to Concordia Collegiate Insitute 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 editor of Columns, president of

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 old brother. 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 gubernatorialcontest, being inaugurated as governor of New Jersey at the State House in Trenton where he serva 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 fiancee, the deceased is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Castile, a married sister, and a nine year



The Late J. Rand Castile, III

OF COURSE OUR GIRES NEED

CONSTANT SURVEHANCE, DISCIPLINE

WICKED CREATURES!

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.

