## WILBERFORCE RATED

WILBERFORCE, O. (ANP)—Climaxing a two year effort on the part of the administration, the College of Education and Industrial arts, commonly known as Wilberforce State college, has won accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, it was disclosed here last Wednesday. The association decided that the school, under Dr. Charles H. Wesley, has complied with basic revisions suggested in 1947.

The state college lost the rating when Wilberforce university was dropped from the accredited list in 1947. The association recommended a change in the composition of the trustees of the school and modification of state laws to make clear the status of the president of the institution.

The State's barley crop increased from 9,000 acres in 1937 to 36,000 acres in 1942.

In order for social security payments to be made a claim must be filed with the Social Security Administration. You should file your claim promptly to get full benefits.

# REGISTRARS, DEANS MEET AT J. C. SMITH

The 23rd annual conference of the National Association of Colleges Dean, and Registrars in Negro Schools held its 1949 sessions at Johnson C. Smith University March 30-April 1.

The conference was attended by 102 dean and registrars representing 77 institutions of higher learning located in 18 different states. Dean B. W. Doyle of the Louisville (Ky.) Municipal College, Association president, presided. The 1949 theme was "Needed Emphases in Higher Education for Negroes."

Dr. Fred J. Kelly of Washington, D. C., a specialist for land-grant colleges and universities, delivered the key-note address on Thursday at the first general session. He used as subject "Evaluating College Teaching."

Dr. Kelly said that the effectiveness of teaching may be evaluated by initiative, ability to concentrate, judicial mindedness, self-control, sociability, intellectual honesty, unselfishness, and public spirtedness.

The Association closed its 1948 meeting with a business session on Friday afternoon at which time the following officers were elected: Registrar J. T. Brooks, Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala., president; Dean Jelm B. Cade, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., first vice-president; Dr. C. H. Jones, College of Education and Industrial Arts, Wilberforce, Ohio, second vice-president; Registrar E. N. Wilson, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., secretary; Registrar Charlie S. Henderson, Arkansas State College, Pine Bluff, Ark., assistant secretary; Registrar C. D. Entelhor, Langston Univ., Langston, Okla., treasurer; and Administrative Assistant H. Manning Ellerson, Florida A. and M. College, Tallahassee, Fla., editor of the Journal.

Members of the executive committee are Dean R. A. Carter, Alabama A. and M. Normal, Ala.; Registrar Frances Eagles, North Carolina State, Durham, N. C.; Dean B. W. Doyle, Louisville Municipal College, Louisville, Ky.; and Dean T. E. McKinney, Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.

The next meeting of the Association will be held at the Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala.

# NATIONAL BAR WEEK PLANNED

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Thurman L. Dodson, President of the National Bar Association and well known Washington, D. C. attorney announced this week that elaborate plans have been formulated by the publicity director for the Association to make National Bar week in 1949 a week of observance of the partial fulfillment of the contribution Negro lawyers have made and are making toward racial advancement.

Local bar groups in Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis, Louisville, and Los Angeles, are arranging public mass meetings for Sundays April 10 and April 17, to focus attention of the public on the part Negro lawyers have played during the past year in the crusade for full Civil Rights.

In some of the cities where there are a large number of Negro attorneys, plans have been made for them to appear in churches on Sunday, April 10, to talk about work that the individual Negro lawyer and the group collectively is represented by the National Bar has done which may be termed "labors of love for their people."

It is expected that at least in 15 cities throughout the country mass meetings will be held either on Sunday, April 10, or Sunday, April 17, according to the plans made by the local groups.

One of the objectives of the mass meetings is to awaken the consciousness of the mass of colored people to the part they can play in assisting the lawyers in their respective communities in a nation-wide crusade to further implement the gains made in the various areas of race relations.

Forest fires ravage about 30 million acres of timberland annually.

Raw cotton supplies are inadequate in most European countries.

It Pays To Advertise...!!!

# GAIN CONTROL OF RIVER IN WAKE OF LEVEE BREAK

By JAMES B. LeFOURCHE

West Baton Rouge, La. (ANP)—The ramparting waters of the Mississippi, over which forced the caving in of the levee about four miles north of Port Allen, across the bridge from East Baton Rouge, causing an inundation over more than 6,500 acres and driving more than 500 refugees from their homes last Thursday at midnight was said by U. S. engineers Sunday night late to be completely under control.

The State National Guard and hundreds of Negro laborers, the latter working unceasingly and relentlessly, succeeded in turning back the waters by erecting an emergency dike of wood pilings, studded with thousands of sandbags and backstopped with dirt. Thus the waters which had been diverted from the main flow of the river, were again directed to their original channel.

The measured width of the break according to U. S. engineers was 220 feet. A sugar cane field with more than 2,000 acres under water suffered damage to the amount of $1,000,000. There were no casualties reported and army engineers said that owing to the fact that the break would spread no wider, there was no necessity for evacuating the Plaquemine, Port Allen and Sunrise areas.

Immediately following the disaster engineers were having hauled from across the river at Baton Rouge, 120,000 57-pound concrete bags to be dumped into the break. This work was temporarily hampered when 60 Negro laborers quit, alleging that the pay was not sufficient. They were replaced by National Guardsmen.

Of the 500 refugees numbered by the American Red Cross and National Guardsmen, 450 were Negroes. The cooperation and coordination of the Red Cross, the National Guard, the Salvation army and the army, prevented wholesale disaster to imperiled residents here, especially Negroes who live in many of the old plantation type of dwellings which offer little or no protection at all when threatened by the hazards of the element.

In the Plaquemine, Port Allen and Donaldsonville areas three units of the National Guard set up in their respective areas field kitchen, and evacuated many of the refugees to Harding field. Sick Negroes were taken to hospitals in army trucks.

The army set up three barracks, one for whites and two for Negroes. Babies, most whom were in the four to six month class, were cared for by the ARC. The National Guard accompanied by a Red Cross worker, carried the milk and delivered the needed quantity to each building where the babies were quartered.

Nurses from the E. Baton Rouge Health unit were instrumental in aiding the administering of shots to more tha 175 smallpox and typhoid threatened victims.

By midday following the Thursday break, 175 Negroes and 40 white refugees had crowded the Port Allen High School. During the night the number doubled.

The NG found Clarence Walker, 57, marooned on his porch. He refused to be rescued saying "I'm going to a wedding it seems happens today." But something did happen!

More than one and a half million farm residents took enforced vacations last year because of accidents. One out of every 17 farm people suffered a disabling mishap during the year.

Read The Carolinian!!

# BROADCAST TO DEPICT ROLE OF NEGRO NURSES

"Brown Women in White", is the title of a public affairs broadcast for Saturday, April 9th, 1949, 12:15-12:30 p.m. EST, over more than 50 National Broadcasting Company N. Y. Stations, Coast to Coast.

The dramatic presentation will tell the story of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses to millions of radio listeners.

Mr. Jack Caldwell, who created and produced the enthusiastically received program, "Harlem, U. S. A." for Station WMCA, during the initial period in 1948 is the author of the script, which tells the story of the Negro nurses' 50 year campaign for recognition.

An original musical score has been written by Mr. Herman Baron, outstanding young musician, formerly of the NBC musical staff.

Mr. Maurice Ellis distinguished actor of stage and radio and Mr. Charles McRae who starred in the "Harlem, U. S. A." programs will play the leading male roles, while Miss Alma Vessells, Executive Secretary of the NACGN will be cast as "Miss Robinson", the staff nurse, who attends the two men who are patients in an interracial hospital.

New York City, Detroit, Mich., Atlanta, Ga., Tulsa, Okla., Los Angeles, Calif., Miami, Fla., are a few of the major cities where the broadcast may be heard.

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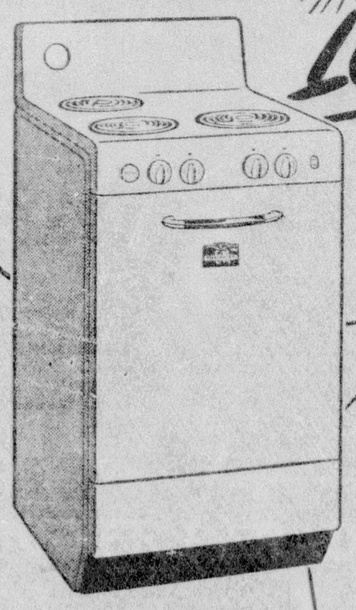

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