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35,000 SEE BAPTISTS

On civil rights, the delegates resolved:
1. Establishment by the government of an active aggressive campaign to defend and enforce civil rights and liberties; housing, education, enforcement of the abolition of discrimination in all branches of the armed forces.

from the twisted wreckage of the diner.
Other colored passengers and trainmen were listed by hospital and Southern Railway officials as: Arthur Wilson, porter, Charlotte, N. C.; A. P. Roady, Asheville; T. L. Rademans, Hickory; Lewis Rogers, Asheville; Mrs. Martha Sherrill, Rose Marie Sherrill, 2, High Point; Amanda Horne Weaver, George Wright, Morganton; Bertina Brown, Washington, D. C.; Ches Drakeford Rock Hill, S. C.; Robert Burrell, Hickory; Raymond Leach, Jr., Asheville; George T. Warner, Alexandria, Va.; and Douglas Tucker, Condon.

T. B. CASUALTY

Magomer, middle aged Moore County resident, died in the Moore County Jail last week from tuberculosis. She entered the jail last March after relatives said "no body could do anything with her."

RIGHTS ACTION

enact rights legislation has been the strength of the Negro vote which was revealed in post-election analysis of the nation's vote.

YOTE DECADESIVE
This analysis showed that the Negro vote, where it went solidly Truman in heavily populated northern, eastern, western and midwestern areas resulted in the carrying of those districts by Truman and by Administration supporters in the House and Senate.

The most clear cut demonstration of what failure to carry the Negro vote would mean occurred in New York City where the Progressive Party split the Negro vote and the President lost out.

In the coming 1950 elections several strong Senate Administration supporters are facing re-election from districts where the Negro vote is a telling factor.

Among these are Senate Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas, Illinois; Myers, Pennsylvania; McManis, Connecticut; and Downey of California.

The dissatisfaction of the Negro electorate with action taken thus far toward passage of civil rights measures including anti-poll tax, anti-lynch, and FEPC measures repeatedly has been brought to the attention of both the House and Senate by Negro spokesmen at hearings, by delegations, and by constituents back home.

Fully aware that the memory of the Negro voters for campaign promises is longer than that was several decades ago, and that such dissatisfaction may be expected to result in reprisals at the polls in 1950, the Democratic leadership is unwilling to go home without doing something about debacle suffered by the civil rights forces in the only Senate action taken thus far.

NEGRO COPS

the board to the City Council.
The appointment of the two Negro policemen marks the successful climax of a long campaign by Negro citizens of Fayetteville for Negro policemen to patrol the Negro sections of the city.

Both of the Negro candidates were strongly recommended by Dr. J. W. Seabrook, president of Fayetteville State Teachers College.

The appointments mark the first time in the history of Fayetteville that Negroes have been appointed to the city police force, although Negro military police have served in the city since the activation of the nearby Army post at Fort Bragg.

2 RAIL DEATHS

Firemen and wrecking crews worked for several hours before they were able to remove the bodies of Freeman and Longstre



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BUYS ATLANTA, GA. RADIO STATION

According to announcement by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C. on Wednesday, September 15, all of the Common Stock of Radio Atlanta Inc. owners of Radio Station WERD was transferred to J. E. Blayton an Atlanta Negro, certified public accountant.

In addition to the conduct of his profession as an accountant, Mr. Blayton is First Vice President of the Citizens Trust Company and a Carnegie Professor of Business Administration in the Atlanta University Graduate School.

The new owner of the station is among Atlanta's leading Negro citizens. He has been a resident of this city since 1922. He was educated at Langston University of Oklahoma, the University of Chicago and the American Extension School of Law.

For a number of years, he and his associates have been among the largest individual contributors to such movements as the YMCA, YWCA, the local colleges, the United Negro College Fund and other civic programs.

In an interview with Mr. Blayton it was brought out that it is his hope that his station first to be owned and operated by Negroes in the United States, will serve as an excellent medium for the communication of the ideas, hopes and aspirations of America's largest minority.

In addition to the overall educational, cultural, and civic advantages of this new venture, it is the hope of the new owner that it will provide opportunities for employment of Negro radio, electronic and television engineers, as well as program directors and announcers.

SEARCH FOR NUMBERS
Woodland Ave., in Sharon Hill, Washington (ANP) — The biggest haul of dope ever taken in a

RESENTS BAN who formerly have had to travel to Darby Township for medical aid, with a nearby doctor.
SHARON HILL, Pa. (ANP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Brackney, a white resident of the most exclusive "select" Woodland Terrace here, that she had been condemned by has offered to sell her 16-room her neighbors because she gave home to any Negro doctor who shelter to homeless and orphaned will take it. By the purchase, she children. She said she did this out hopes to break down the attitude of kindness but her neighbors in- of the whites against Negroes and listed and complained that it had to provide hundreds of Negroes a bad effect on the community.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ARRIVE AT LINCOLN

Lincoln University, Pa. — Eleven students from Nigeria, British West Africa landed at La Guardia field aboard a Pan American airplane Saturday September 17, completing the first long leg of a journey to Lincoln University, Pa.

The students, educated in the colonial schools in Nigeria and graduates of high school and junior college are under the sponsorship of the African Academy of Arts and the Lincoln University Scholarship Committee.

A total of \$12,962 has been raised in Africa to care for them during the coming year. All plan to return to Africa upon the completion of their work for the A. B. degree.

Arriving on the plane were Michael Olanagha, Ansem Ofofule, Nwakanma Owah Ogbonnaya Okeke, Maxwell Moadiwe, B. Uzoka, Charles Nnubis Emanuel Okoro, Charles Okoha Okoha E. Awa, N. Uka, and Emanuel Ekunseitan.

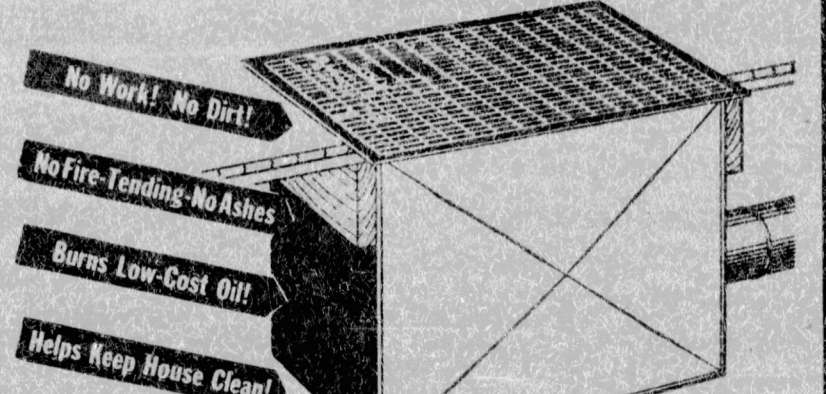
These students are by no means the first to make the long trip from Africa to Lincoln University, for over 125 Africans have attended Lincoln.

Washington said was picked up here last week by police in the hotel room of Jesse W. Jeffers, Jr., 29, local numbers operator.

Police found 4 3-4 ounces of cocaine valued at \$4,000 including 17 one quarter ounce bottles from England, two from America, and one of cocaine.

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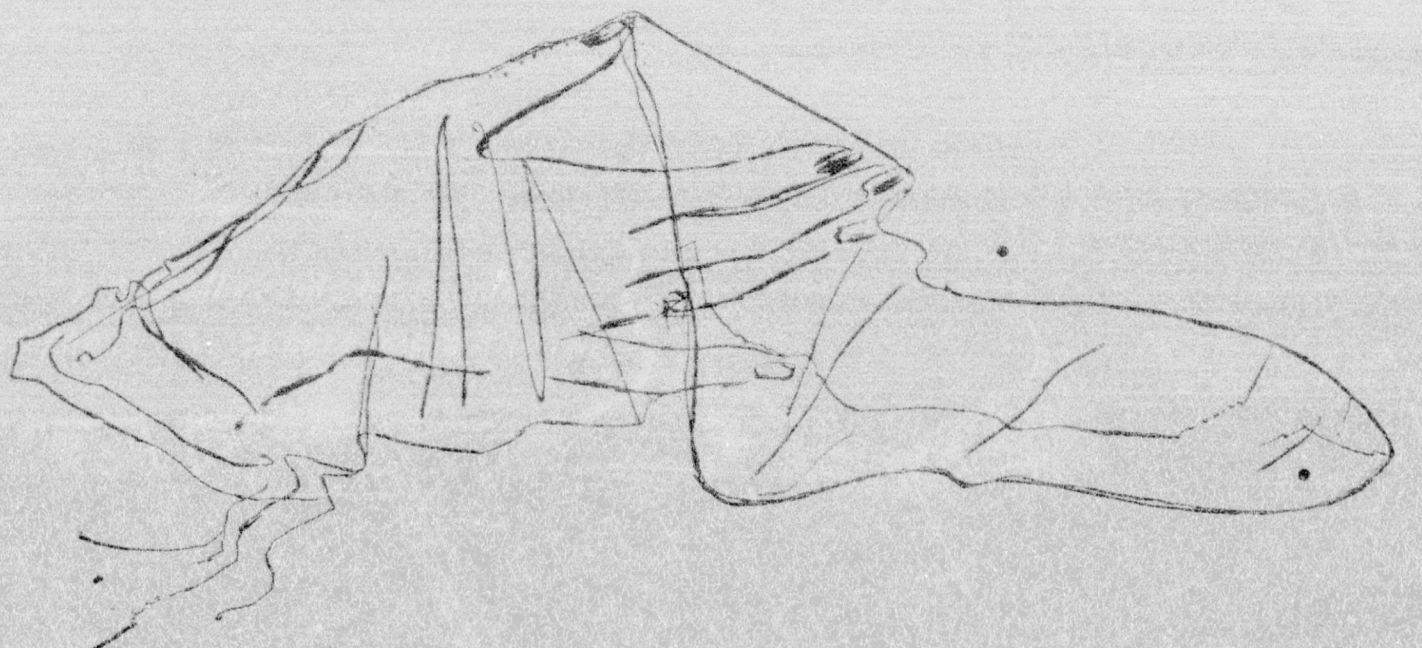
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