

PAST DECISIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT

DRED SCOTT

WHEN SCOTT WAS TAKEN FROM SLAVE TERRITORY INTO A FREE STATE A SECOND TIME, HE INSTITUTED A SUIT FOR HIS FREEDOM. THE SUPREME COURT DECIDED THAT WHEN THE CONSTITUTION WAS ADOPTED, NEGROES WEREN'T REGARDED AS CITIZENS... CASE DISMISSED!

PLESSY vs. FERGUSON

SUPREME COURT UPHELD STATE JIMCRO LAWS REQUIRING SEPARATION OF RACES IN TRANSPORTATION.



cause of integration. The five Winston children are all members of All Souls' Sunday School.

Sterling Brown's Jazz Class
Howard University's Dr. Sterling Brown—English professor and poet of the People—has just "graduated" a second class in Jazz, part of the New Classes Program in adult education. Fred Ramsey, nationally known authority on jazz, who has authored several books on its origin and evolution, met with the class of twenty in an all-day session at the Brown home in Brookland, last week, telling about his trip through the South, where he has been studying folk music on a Guggenheim grant, interviewing and recording the voices of old singers, which may be lost, otherwise, to other generations, as a valuable part of the history of American music and culture.

Dr. Brown's course in folk music, which includes study of frontier ballads, blues, and the beginnings of ragtime, is enlivened by personally-collected data and records—many unavailable elsewhere. Many folk-music devotees who are not enrolled in the course, enjoyed the final session. Many of the members are personnel from local book and record shops, and young couples who want to understand what they already enjoy. Integration here is in reverse!
Mississippians Learn the Hard Way
Recently some white stu-

dents from Mississippi, vacationing in the Capital, became involved in a street brawl with some Negro youth whom they encountered on the street in a part of town not customarily visited by sightseers. As told in the daily press, one of the visitors "rushed" the approaching Negroes, demanding that they get out of the way. The impetuous visitors ended up in the hospital. A Mississippi solon on Capitol Hill demanded that "protection" be provided for youth visiting the Capital.

After the required repairs had been made by attending physicians, the visitors admitted that they were the aggressors. What the visitors needed, it seems, was the "protection" of the lesson of respect for others that they failed to learn "back home."
Paul Cornely to Leave Freedmen's

Freedmen's Hospital Medical Director Paul Cornely, who is also Professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at Howard Medical School, has resigned his Freedmen's post and hopes to serve full-time as professor at the Medical School. Dr. Cornely, who is a native of Detroit, did undergraduate and graduate work at Wayne University and the University of Michigan and holds a medical doctorate—from the University of Michigan. He interned at Lincoln Hospital in Durham, N. C., and is well-known in public health circles throughout the country.

Plans Listed For Principals-Supervisors Conference At NCC

Preliminary plans for the Sixth Annual state-wide Principals-Supervisors Conference to be held at the North Carolina College here Wednesday through Friday, August 10-12, have been announced by Dr. J. H. Taylor, Director of the NCC Summer School.

Dr. Karl H. Berns, Assistant Secretary for Field Operations of the National Education Association, and Dr. J. Rupert Picott, Executive Secretary of the Virginia Teachers Association, will be the principal speakers for the conference.

More than 150 Negro principals and supervisors are expected to attend the sessions.

Cooperating with Dr. Taylor in the planning for the conference are the following principals and supervisors: H. D. Cooper, Principal, Robert L. Vann High School, Ahsokie; Miss U. R. Fowler, Jeanes Supervisor, Johnston County Schools, Smithfield; Oliver N. Freeman, Jr., Morgan Elementary School, Charlotte; H. K. Griggs, Principal, Booker T. Washington High School, Reidsville; Miss Ethel Mae Lewis, Jeanes Supervisor, Cra-

ven County Schools, New Bern; C. B. Stewart, Principal, Adkins High School, Kinston; E. E. Waddell, Kingville High School, Albemarle; J. Earl Whitley, Supervisor, Guilford County Negro Schools, Greensboro; Mrs. A. O. Williams, Jeanes Supervisor, Vance County Negro Schools, Henderson; and Mrs. Nina A. Wilson, Supervisor, Fairmont Colored Schools, Lumberton.

Returns To N. C. College As Instructor

Dr. Maude J. Yancey, outstanding North Carolina College alumna in health education and professor of health education at Southern Univer-

sity, Baton Rouge, La., returned to N.C.C. this month to work in the college's Health Education Workshop.

A native of Wilson, Dr. Yancey received her B.S. degree from Knoxville College. The young health educator has the distinction of holding two masters degrees from North Carolina College. She was awarded an M. S. in 1940 and in 1946 she earned a Master of Science in Public Health Education. She received her doctorate degree at the University of Michigan.

In addition to teaching at Barber Scotia, Knoxville, and North Carolina Colleges, and Southern University, Dr. Yancey has done special research in Marine Life at the Marine Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. She has worked one year as health consultant in the State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Yancey of 913 East Green Street, Wilson.

Dr. Yancey is among several distinguished health educators participating in the six-week project which has students enrolled from several southern states.

Capitol Close-Up

(Continued from Page Two)
Government (Congressman... Dawson, chairing the House Committee on Government Operations, please take note), over 47,000 police man hours, and \$122,522 in police salaries. \$357,248 was collected, according to the official survey just completed by a committee of three, including a District of Columbia Police Inspector.

Citizen Earmark Checks
A barrage of checks earmarked "good after integra-

tion" and a rising number of outright refusals to contribute further to the segregated clubs met collecting police during the drive just ended. It is estimated that 1955 collections are \$125,000 short of the expected goal of \$350,000.

Quite by coincidence, Commissioner Chairman Samuel Spencer, who had just held a get-nowhere conference with the Police Boys Clubs management, has now called another conference with Club president Fred A. Smith, "to learn if any plan has been developed!" We think that the Clubs have

already had more than ample time to come up with tangible evidence of their intent to desegregate. Your money is also involved as long as the District derives part of its support from Federal funds.

Under the circumstances we believe that the educational value of a civil suit would be important—to your Capital, to the orientation of the Commissioners, and to the thinking of the developing boys and of the management of the Police Boys Clubs. This column will give its best support should a suit be filed.
Carmel Marr Speaks of Leadership

Carmel Carrington Marr, the young Brooklyn lawyer who is Near East Area Adviser to UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, addressed Garnet-Patterson Junior High School graduates at their Commencement, last week. Mrs. Marr majored in political science and was a Phi Beta Kappa at Hunter College, New York, before joining the U. S. Mission to the United Nations, after five years of private practice. Said Mrs. Marr to the graduates:

"As young Americans living in the capital of a country which occupies a position of leadership in the world, today, you have a unique position... You live in an age of great concern for the welfare of others. Never before in the history of mankind has the mental and physical well-being of little people in far-off places been such an important factor in the lives of our citizens... do not permit your leadership ability, your contribution by the way of new outlooks, or your zeal to be thwarted by persons who fear loss of position because of your entrance on the horizon—or who underestimate you..."
Grandson of Virginia Educator Is Cum Laude Grad in Conn.

Marcellus B. Winston, of Washington, grandson of the late Edward Howe, superintendent of Suffolk, Va., secondary schools, was graduated cum laude, last week, from Hotchkiss preparatory school at Lakeville, Conn. He is Hotchkiss' first Negro student.

Young Winston, who is 18, was graduated from Banneker Junior High School, here, four years ago, and entered Hotchkiss the following Fall. At Banneker he was active in dramatics and was known as a "regular boy." At the Connecticut school he was a three-letter man, playing football, starring at track, and captain of the varsity basketball team, while winning the school's poetry prize, an award for excellence in English, and a scholarship to Harvard University, which he will enter this Fall.

His mother, the former Eva L. Howe, and his father, Marcellus A. Winston, a postal employee at the Capital, modestly ascribe his interest in learning to the influence of his late grandfather, who was active in education at Manassas Institute and at Blackstone, Va. His sister, Judith, is a 1953 graduate of Dunbar High School. The Winston family, Unitarians, are all members of All Souls Unitarian Church, whose minister, the Rev. A. Powell Davies, recently received an award from Inspiration House and the Honorary Ph.D. degree from Howard University, in recognition of his devotion to the

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