

Roy Wilkins Calls For Support Of Anti-Bias Amendments

URGES MEASURE TO PREVENT USE OF FUNDS FOR BIASED SCHOOLS

NEW YORK — In the face of President Eisenhower's reiterated opposition to anti-segregation amendments to congressional bills, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, calls for inclusion of such an amendment to the school construction bill.

In a letter to Representative Adam Clayton Powell (D., N. Y.) who introduced the anti-segregation amendment to the military reserve training bill, Mr. Wilkins expressed the conviction that the President's pronouncement at his July 8 press conference "will not deter you from your intention to introduce an appropriate anti-segregation amendment to the school aid bill in the House."

Assuring the New York congressman of full NAACP support, Mr. Wilkins said that some measure to prevent the use of federal funds to build Jim Crow schools is essential in view of the "open defiance" of certain southern politicians who "have announced that they will operate their schools as they have done in the past—on a racially segregated basis."

The President, the NAACP leaders asserted, "whether he realizes it or not, has joined this group whose operation may be fairly described as a congressional flanking movement with the objective of evading the Supreme Court ruling."

Capitol Close-Up

(Continued from Page Two)

Dean William E. Reed of A and T College, Greensboro, N. C., will leave soon for Russia as part of a selected group of American exchange agriculturists, to carry out (what we call) the Des Moines Plan, proposed editorially, last spring, by Lawrence Soth, editorial page editor of the Des Moines Register, who is one of the group which is traveling "Dutch"—each individual defraying his own expenses.

Dr. Reed is the only Negro in the group, which is heavily Mid-West in keeping with comparable commodity interests. Others are professors of agriculture, editors, dirt farmers specializing in swine, truck, citrus, marketing and irrigation. One is a member of the Washington Legislature, one (the marketing expert) a naturalized Russian, one a former research director at USDA.

Fourth of July Lesson for DAR's

The Daughters Against Reality, officially known as the Daughters of the American Revolution, will please note that more than five thousand Negro soldiers fought in the American Revolution (against the British, who often tried to bribe them off), and have descendants all over America.

Many descendants are eligible for the DAR, and might even be interested if there were any evidence of an enlightened organization program.

-Life Is Like That-

(Continued from Page Two) I have a suggestion to make to these Negroes who keep saying, "We are not ready." If you feel you are not ready, (you are although you do not know it) just say, "I Am Not Ready!" Thus, you will spare your children and others from the poisonous fumes of a Jim Crow spirit.

As for me, I was ready for integration the moment I first saw the light of day, even as is every child born into our society whether he be black, white, yellow, brown or red. Our country is a democracy, or claims to be, and democracy and integration are as inseparable as breathing and life.

gauge in appropriation bills directing the allocation of funds. When, as in this case, there is a ruling on constitutionality from the Supreme Court, the inclusion of such direction in the legislation would seem to be imperative, unless the federal government knowingly wishes to subsidize non-compliance with its own Supreme Court."

Texas Univ. To Admit Negroes

HOUSTON, Tex.

The Texas Board of Regents has already moved to admit Negroes to its entire University of Texas by fall of 1956. The Regents voted to end segregation in the University's Graduate School at Austin this fall but it will end in all undergraduate courses next year. Negroes had been attending graduate classes only if the same program of study was not available in Negro institutions.



NCC Resource Use Group. Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, nationally known authority in economics and former presidential economic adviser to ex-President Harry S. Truman, left, seated, is shown

here in Durham last week with officials at NCC. Dr. T. R. Speigner, seated right, is director of Resource-Use Education workshop sponsored by NCC Summer School. Standing left to right are Dr. Alphon-

so Elder, president of NCC and Dr. Joseph H. Taylor, director of the NCC Summer School. Workshop in Resource Use Education closed in Durham Tuesday along with eight other workshop sessions.

A WORD ABOUT SCOUTING

BY HENRY W. GILLES
District Scout Executive

WHAT MAKES BOYS TICK? Now that is a good question. This article was taken from Scouting magazine and it was written by Clarence G. Moser.

Due to the fact that many of you will not read the National magazine, here it is. Bruce and Jerry came home fuming. They were mad clear

through, and the three-block walk home was just time enough for their sense of injustice to reach its peak. They burst into the living room, where dad was reading the paper, and announced their de-

cision with stern finality. "We are quitting Church School." Father dropped the paper. Mother rushed in from the kitchen. There they stood, two determined, defiant boys of thirteen years, with injured

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pride and insecure feelings. No one needed to ask them questions. These two friends rushed ahead in loud dialogue between them. "That big so-and-so. I'd like to punch his head."

"He's too dumb to have a head." It would have continued until they had re-established their self-acceptance, but Jerry's father interrupted—"All right, start at the beginning. Tell us what happened."

With both boys talking at once, the following incident was pieced together. The junior high department was having its closing exercises. The assistant was making a special announcement. Two of the junior high girls sitting ahead of us were having difficulty trying to slip their arms into their coats, which were hanging over the backs of their chairs. (Neither boy told of his delight in holding their coat sleeves. We were trying to help them. (That's when the accident occurred, for the girls had discovered the cause of their difficulty and thrilled with the attention they were getting. They started giggling and the

boys were enjoying their success.) As they pulled their coats over their shoulders, their books and junk dropped on the floor. May Lou's purse opened and stuff jingled all over. It made quite a noise, so everyone laughed. (These four had found it especially funny. Now the entire department was aware of their presence and in an uproar.) Because the group didn't quite down quickly enough, the leader (a person in authority) ordered us to leave. We hadn't done anything, so we didn't go. We just sat there. (Their pride was deeply hurt. They were publicly made to appear as little children not acceptable to the group. No one of the four started to go, so now they were united and defying authority.) When we were told the second time, one of the other fellows spoke up for us and asked that we stay. (They had support from their group—the leader was defeated.) After the service, we were going to tell him what had happened, but he walked right past us without even looking in our direction.

(Now they were insecure and confused. They couldn't picture their place in the school in the days ahead.)
(Continued Next Week)

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REV. W. H. FULLER

The Rev. W. H. Fuller, pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church, newly elected Moderator of the East Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Association.

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