



DUBOIS IN CHINA — Scene above is from the birthday party marking the 91st anniversary of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, the emi-

nant American historian and sociologist, in Peking, capital of the Peoples' Republic of China.

Among those attending the affair were Vice-Premier Chen Yi sitting to the left of DuBois and

Kuo Mo-jo, President of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, to the extreme left.

In Records Disclosure Case

Georgia Ruling Against NAACP Challenged In Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Contending that a ruling of an Atlanta court holding the NAACP in contempt and imposing a \$25,000 fine "is arbitrary, unreasonable and unlawful," lawyers for the Association have asked the United States Supreme Court to reverse the refusal of the Supreme Court of Georgia to review its denial of a petition for a writ of certiorari to the Georgia Court of Appeals.

The NAACP petition to the U. S. Supreme Court was filed on March 20, one day before the time granted by Justice Hugo Black for filing expired.

The case originated on November 21, 1956, when, unannounced, agents of the Georgia State Revenue department descended upon the NAACP regional and branch offices in Atlanta with a demand for "immediate production of all books, records and other data bearing on taxpayer's income, disbursements and expenses prepared or used by said corporation (NAACP) in the conduct of its business during the taxable years 1947 through 1955."

Such records as Mrs. Ruby Hurley, the Association's southeastern regional secretary, had in her possession were made available for inspection by the revenue agents.

When John C. Calhoun, then president of the Atlanta NAACP branch requested opportunity for himself and counsel to confer with the judge before complying with the order, he and other branch officers were confronted with an order to show cause why they should not be held in contempt.

Motions filed by the NAACP to dismiss the court's ruling were overruled.

On December 14, 1956, Calhoun and the NAACP were found in contempt. The branch president was ordered committed to "the common jail" where he was held for about three hours and a fine of \$25,000 was imposed upon the NAACP.

Upon release, Calhoun accompanied revenue agents to the branch office where the books and records were inspected. Although released, the contempt citation against him remained pending.

Appeals through the state courts proved unavailing. Whereupon, the NAACP, claiming that the judgment and sentence of the lower court were "excessive, cruel and unusual," filed a petition in the U. S. Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari to the Supreme Court of Georgia.

Signing the Association's petition were NAACP attorneys Robert L. Carter of New York, general counsel; Frank D. Reeves, Washington; A. T. Walden and D. L. Holliswell, both of Atlanta; E. E. Moore, Jr.; Romae L. Turner; and S. S. Robinson.

Definite Date To Free African States Urged

NEW YORK—Colonial powers in Africa must now declare a date when independence will be granted to the peoples under their control, Charles Dunbar Sherman, world president of the Young Men's Christian Association and secretary of the treasury of Liberia, said here recently in an interview at the Overseas Press Club.

"The great harm of colonialism," Sherman charged, "lies in its waste in human resources since men are not permitted to contribute to their fullest capacity."

He cautioned, however, that "the rights of minorities of all races should be safeguarded and protected by constitutional means."

Check Senseless Flow of Blood

Setting an independence date, he said, would check "the senseless flow of blood."

It would also make the preparation and transition smoother, allowing peoples of the countries involved to "bend their efforts toward reconstruction and development without rancor and hatred," Sherman added.



WORLD YMCA'S PRESIDENT — Charles Dunbar Sherman, left, president of the World Alliance of Young Men's Christian Associations and secretary of the treasury of Liberia, laughs with Herbert P. Lansdale, Jr., general secretary of the National Council of YMCA's of the United

States, prior to Mr. Sherman's recent press conference at the Overseas Press Club in New York City. During the conference Mr. Sherman cited on colonial powers in Africa to declare a date of independence for peoples under their control.

Can't Run From It—Miami Medic

NEW YORK—Dr. John Brown is a Negro eye surgeon. He is on the staff of a top-flight hospital, drives a new Cadillac and owns a 22-foot cabin cruiser.

He could, if he desired, practice almost anywhere in the country.

Instead, he has chosen to live and work in Miami. His decision means that:

He can—and does—operate on the eyes of white men, but he can't sit next to them in the movies.

He can golf on Miami's municipal course, but he can't use the

clubhouse and restaurant. He can rent a room in a big Miami Beach hotel and swim in the pool, but he can't use a "white" drinking fountain in the Dade County Courthouse.

Way, then, does he choose to remain?

In an article in the current issue of Look Magazine, Dr. Brown answers simply:

"We are not satisfied. Segregation is here. But you can't run from it. A man should work for progress where he is, not run."

New York Times, Journal and Guide, Toledo Blade Win Journalism Awards for Bettering Race Relations

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Lincoln University has chosen two newspapers as an electronic broadcasting corporation as the winners of its annual Carators Awards for Significant Contributions to Better Human Relations.

The University has announced also the names of two journalists to receive Citations of Merit for Outstanding Performance in the Field of Journalism.

The Toledo (Ohio) Blade and the New York Times were the two newspapers chosen. Joseph Baker, president of Baker Associates, a Philadelphia public relations firm, and Thomas W. Young, publisher of the Journal and Guide of Norfolk, are the two journalists.

The Radio Corporation of America-National Broadcasting Company (RCA-NBC) was also chosen a winner.

The awards will be presented at the 11th annual Headliner Banquet on the Lincoln University campus Wednesday, April 8.

The winners are selected each year by the Department of Journalism faculty and reviewed for approval by the Lincoln University Board of Curators. Dr. Armistead S. Pride is head of the Department of Journalism.

The human relations awards were established in 1952 to honor those media and agencies whose published materials serve to promote understanding among the faiths, ethnic and cultural groups of this and other countries.

The Citation of Merit was initiated in 1950 to provide recognition to journalists principally in the Negro publications field.

Awards for significant contributions to better human relations were designated to the Toledo Blade for "its non-labelling of individuals in the news by race and for its non-discriminatory hiring policies;" and to the New York Times for "its elimination of news racial identification some years ago, its special eight page supplement following the May 16, 1954 U. S. Supreme Court decision

RCA-NBC also won an award in the human relations category for "RCA's wholesome employment practices and for NBC's selections of themes and personnel for 'This is Your Life' and its operatic, variety and informational programs."

Baker and Young were cited for "outstanding performance in the field of journalism."

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The National Science Foundation announced today the award of a grant of \$15,400 to N. C. College at Durham for the operation of a Summer Training Program for 30 talented high school students who are interested in science as a profession.

The grant will provide for the transportation, room and board at the college, and other fees for each of the students selected to participate in the program.

The program will be under the direction of Dr. James S. Lee, Chairman of the Department of Biology at NCC.

The objectives of the program will be to stimulate the scientific interest and enthusiasm of the students and to give them broad training in the fundamental concepts of biology, chemistry and mathematics.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained by writing to Dr. J. S. Lee, Chairman, Biology Department, North Carolina College, Durham, Director of the program.

Almost 75 per cent of all hogs marketed in North Carolina are produced in the Coastal Plain.



ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, assistant treasurer of The New York Times, will receive the Lincoln University Award for Significant Contributions to Better Human Relations for The Times at the Headliner Banquet, April 8 at Lincoln University.



MICHAEL BRADSHAW, editor of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade since 1946, who will represent his newspaper and receive its Award for Significant Contributions to Better Human Relations at the Lincoln University Headliner Banquet, April 8. Mr. Bradshaw will address the banquet audience.



THOMAS W. YOUNG, president, Guide Publishing Company, and business manager, Norfolk Journal and Guide, will serve as master of ceremonies at the Headliner Banquet, April 8, at Lincoln University (Mo.), and receive a Citation of Merit for Outstanding Performance in the Field of Journalism.

Gets Grant

SEDALIA—Joe H. Starr, head of the Chemistry Department at Palmer Memorial Institute, was granted an award from the Science Education, Atlanta University, physics at Fisk University for eight weeks under direction of Professor Samuel P. Massie, Director of 1958 Summer Institute. The session begins June 15, to August 7. Starr is a former graduate of Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, North Carolina.



Taylor Retires After 31 Years As Scout Officer

Andrew J. Taylor retired March 31 after having served 30 years as assistant national director of international service of the Boy Scouts of America.

A resident of Greensboro, N. C., Taylor has been an active leader in boy's work since 1919 when he became a student at Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.

On June 1 Knoxville College will confer upon Taylor the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Taylor was born at Townsville, N. C. He is a graduate of the Henderson Institute, Henderson, N. C., and Knoxville College. As a summer student at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., he attended the first training course for Negro Scout leaders in 1926.

While principal of the Johnston County High School at Smithfield, N. C., he became one of the first Negro Scoutmasters in eastern North Carolina. Taylor became a

In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Dr. Walter M. Brown, placement officer, and Dr. Ray Thompson, counselor, trainer at North Carolina College, attended the annual meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Cleveland, Ohio, March 23-25.

Dr. Thompson has been appointed to the membership on the Constitution and Credentials Committee of the Association.

professional leader in Scouting in 1929 and in 1937 graduated from the 52nd National Training School for professional leaders in Scouting, conducted at the Schiff Scout Reservation at Mendham, N. J.

In his work promoting the Boy Scout program among Negroes, Taylor specialized in directing Scout leaders' training courses for local Boy Scout councils and in Negro colleges and universities from 1929 to 1944. He has been directly responsible for the recruiting of thousands of key business and professional community leaders for Scouting. Major national church, school and civic groups have become partners with Scouting in serving thousands of boys during his long term in office.

Hundreds of the nation's leading Negro citizens obtained from Taylor their first knowledge of the Boy Scouts of America and the contribution the Scouting program can make to boys.

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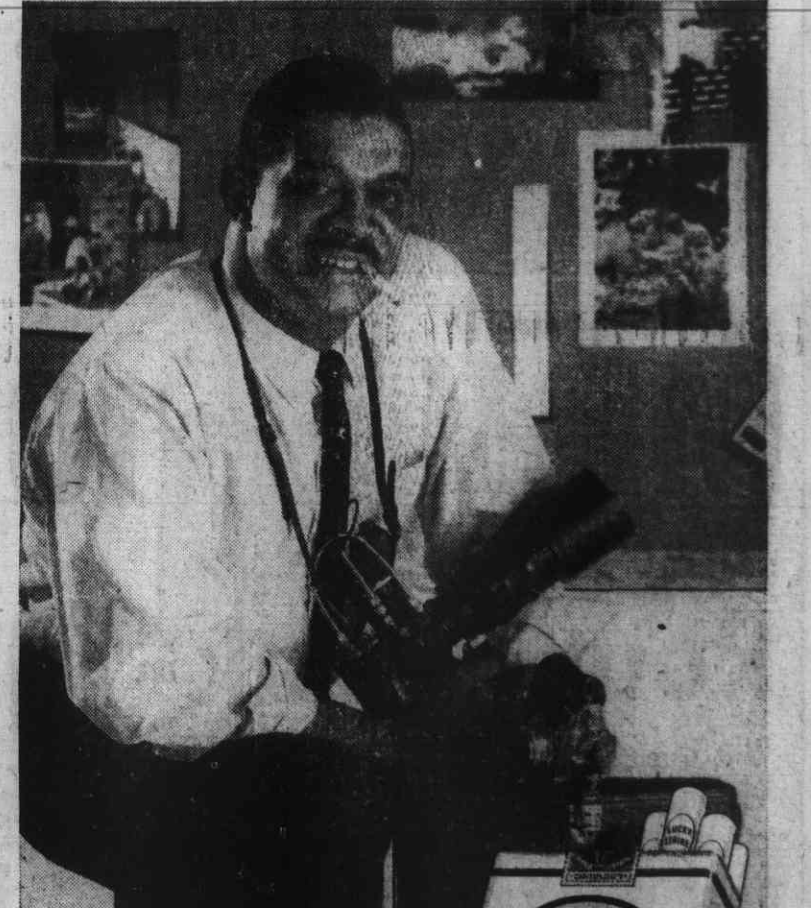
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Get the genuine article  
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PHOTOGRAPHER RICHARD SAUNDERS takes pictures for almost every major magazine in the U. S. He's a Lucky fan of more than 15 years' standing. With Luckies, Dick enjoys the unforgettable taste of fine tobacco. "Luckies taste best," he says. "That's the best reason I know for smoking 'em!"

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