Twin City Urban League Report

Shows Increase in All Activities



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Feelings on Rulings in Segregation Unimportant Since Law Influences Behavior, Nabrit Tells Convention

MASHINGTON, D. C.—Delta Signations. During their four-day Confermant Theta Sorority's Eastern Region crence the Delta Signation on the second day of the Conference was told recent. Thefa Sorority's Eastern Region crence the Deltas were the special ly-that it is of little importance if grouped into five workshops to guests of Pi Phi Chapter of Omega the attitudes of Southern whites learn how to carry out the Delta Psi Phi Fraternity's spring dance.

Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, Beita's national parish program.

Father Howard said parish cannot be changed by law since it program.

Br. Jeanne L. Noble, Belta's nahas been proved that their behavior, can be so changed—and overnight.

The program consists largely of tional president, addressed the logic in be so changed—and overnight.

The speaker was Dr. James M. on mental health problems; volun
Comprising Delta's Eastern Reg-

willtes makes integration impossi- Charlotte Senior High School

Has Project Workshops

Comprising Delta's Eastern Region are Sorority chapters located in the District of Columbia and Naorit, Jr., dean of Howard Uni-versity's School of Law. Dr. Nabrit has figured promittently as an at-grade teachers, guidance counselhas figured promittently as an attorney in Supreme Court decisions and parents; encouragn children to read more widely in a library project called "Ride the Winger Horse"; and cementing lic meeting of Delta's Eastern Remainder of Delta's Eastern Re nine states-North Carolina, Vir-

Durham Visit Among the topics discussed was one entitled "Conflict and Tension

Catholic Scout Troop Quits **Jimcrow Unit**

HAVELOCK - A Catholic boy scout troop here has withdrawn from scouting activity because the regional council operates on segregated basis.

Father Frank J. Howard, pastor of Annunciation parish here; turned in the parish's charter after he was informed that a Negro boy in his troop would not be welcome at a regional outing.

The parish's Bey Scout Troop 304 has 30 members, one of who is a Negro.

Father Howard said the Eastern Carolina Boy Scouts of America Council told him that it is a seg-regated organization and said that anyone who accepted its charter had to accept and abide by its by-

Returning the charter, Father Howard wrote to the council, "If of the Con we had known that you were set

scouting officials have tried for a year to obtain a copy of regional scouting bylaws, but without success. "It looks like there is som evasion," he stated in his letter.

Troop 304 had planned to take



DELTA'S KEYNOTER — Dr.
James M. Habrit, Jr., dean of
Howard University's Lew School,
is shown addressing the Eastern
Regional Conference of Delra
Sigma Thota Sprarity in Charlotte, North Carolina. During

of Southern Whites could be changed by law even if their at-titudues could not be. Sitting, right, is Mrs. Patricia Roberts

ity Commission.

by staff officers.

Charlotte's Wertz Among Leaders In Atlanta Race-Religion Talks

of Religious Leaders in Atlanta, Ga., April 29-30, it was announced nere this week.

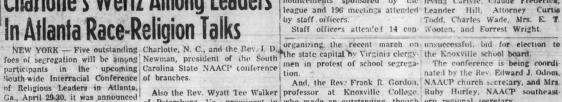
All ministers, the five will ap-pear on the campus of Morehouse College where the conference is being sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

They are the Rev. Samuel Will-

iams, minister of Friendship Baptist Church, Atlanta, and a plaintiff in the case leading to descy-

regation of city buses there.

The Rev. J. F. Wertz, president of the Interracial Mocklenburg Christian Ministers Association



cording to the annual report pub-lished by the organization recent It was made public this week by S. D. Harvey, league executive the League's activities during 1958 in the five areas of employment. vocational guidance, community service, public education and par ticipation in conferences.

In the area of employment, the report disclosed that the league received 261 applications for assistance. It referred 147 of these to other employers or agencies. and the State Employment Secur-

The league received three or ferences during the ders from employers for workers were major speakers at ten and made some 78 contacts with them.

employers to establish job op The Urban League was formed in Winston-Salem ten years ago In Vocational Guidance, Urban to handle social and economic

In Vocational Guidance. Urban to handle social and economic League officials counselled 206 affecting the city's race relations. In addition to director Harvey, reers, made 64 field contacts and the ditional 346 persons.

A* increasing amount of public education by the League was directors A. M. Anderson, Archie manifested by the total of 448 parity frequests for information on the Jordan, J. D. Ashley, Dr. Jerry league and race relations, 45 Drayton, Dr. David Hedgley, Joha speeches made by staff members. Lewis, Clark Brown, Paul Essex, speeches made by staff members. Lewis. Clark Brown, Paul Essex, 21 radio programs and spot an F. E. Hill. Dr. Roy Reed, Attorney nouncements sponsored by the Irving Carlyle. Claude Frederick, league and 196 meetings attended Leander Hill, Attorney by staff officers. Todd, Charles Wade, Mrs.

Staff officers attended 14 con- Wooten, and Forrest Wright.

of branches.

And, the Rev. Frank R. Gordon, NAACP church sceretary, and Mrs.

Also the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker professor at Knoxville College, who made an outstanding, though ern regional secretary.





Universities of Wisconsin, Miami, Dayton, and Cincinnati. Having majored in accounting at the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Allyn first worked for the State of Wisconsin Tax Commission. He joined the National Cash Register Company in December, 1913, on special assignment work in the Executive Office. He later worked in the Sales Department, then the Comptrollers Department becoming Comptroller in 1917, and Treasurer on March 11, 1926. In May, 1931, he became Executive Vice President and General Manager; in April 1940, President; and on April 26, 1957 he became Chairman of the Board and remaining as Chief Executive Officer of the

Stanley C. Allyn, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Of-

ficer of the National Cash Register

Company of Dayton, Ohio, visited Durham Monday afternoon, April

20, as the guest of Asa T. Spaulding, president of the North Caro-

lina Mutual Life Insurance Com-

Forbes Magazine selected Mr.

Allyn as one of the "Fifty Fore-most Business Leaders of Ameri-

He was graduated from the Uni versity of Wisconsin in 1913 with an A. B. degree and holds honorary doctorate degrees from the

California And **Ohio Now Have FEPC Statutes**

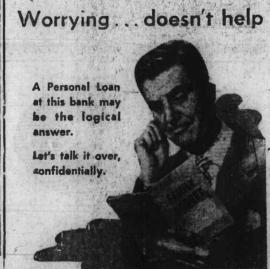
NEW YORK - California and have joined the ranks of states with laws forbidding discrimination in employment epportunities The California measure was passed on April 10, and the one in Ohio on April 15.

The addition of California and Ohio brings to 17 the total number of states with fair employment practice laws. New York initiated the movement with en-actment of its law in 1945.

The California bill, authored by Assemblyman Byron Rumford of Berkeley-Oakland, was adopted by a vote of 30 to 5 in the lower house and 23-14 in the Senate. It becomes effective in mid-Septent ber. In Ohio, the House of Representatives passed the bill by a 98 to 30 vote. It had previously been passed by the state Senate.

In both states, leadership in the

drive for enactment of the meas ures was given by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in cooperation with other civic, labor, fraternal, church and minority group organizations. Crippling amendments, offered in both legislatures, were defeated. As a result, strong statutes with enforcement powers were enacted.



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