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## Taft Shows Colors In Half-Hour Talk

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio is against racial segregation as an individual, he says, but he does not think it would be wise for the federal government to pass a law abolishing segregation all at once.

That was the essence of the senator's position as it was brought out in a series of answers to questions following a speech at North Carolina College here Wednesday afternoon.

The Republican presidential candidate said early in his remarks that college students ask "more intelligent and embarrassing questions than most audiences." NCC's students, Floyd McKissick, Calvin Norman, and Cecil Powell, didn't let the senator down.

The students' questions followed the usual Taft blast at the "stupidity, misjudgment" and ineptitude of the past two Democratic administrations. These administrations, the senator said, without ever referring to the late President F. D. Roosevelt or President Harry S. Truman, set up the play for the Russians to take the initiative in world affairs.

Taft's thesis, basically, was that notwithstanding the present seriousness of many domestic issues, the impending threat of world communism is a greater threat to the liberty and peace of the American people.

In reply to a question about his specific solution to the international situation, Taft referred

his inquisitor to his recently published book, "A Foreign Policy For Americans."

Taft was asked his position on "State's rights." He said he was a "firm believer" in States' rights. He added that there are some areas in which the state and federal governments can operate effectively at a separate level and in others they can cooperate efficiently together. He said he thought an instance of the federal government's effectiveness could be cited in general labor laws and in guaranteeing rights under the 14th amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

Professor C. A. Jones of the NCC Department of History directed the flow of questions to Taft who was presented to the audience by President Alfonso Elder of NCC. Jones is advisor to the NCC Social Science Club, sponsor of the senator's speech. Chester Gregory is club president.

The NCC student questioners plied the presidential aspirant with queries about federal fair employment legislation, equal rights, equal schools, and "integration."

Taft said flatly he was opposed to compulsory fair employment practices legislation. He said he had tried to introduce a fair employment bill of his own, but the Democrats wouldn't permit it. Taft also took occasion to charge the Democrats with "awkward handling" of the FEPC bill which they purportedly were sponsoring. According to the

Ohio Republican, the Democrats held the bill up until the last minute and then brought it out when there was "more pressing legislation." This, he said, was a most unfavorable time for the consideration of such a bill.

The senator emphasized throughout his speech, however, that, in his opinion, FEPC and civil rights and numerous other domestic issues are all secondary to the battle which Americans must wage against Russian aggression.

Citing his own Ohio background chiefly as guide, Taft said he thought there was more discrimination against Negroes in industry in the North than there is in the South. He said he thought that Negroes were the primary objects of discrimination and that to enact a national law that would affect other racial and religious groups who are not similarly affected would be unfair to hosts of employers. It was the inclusiveness of the compulsory FEPC laws that he opposed, not the principle, Taft averred.

Taft's bill would set up commissions to go into each city where discrimination was charged. After a study, the committee would recommend a course of action. The commission then would try to get the discriminating employers to change their tactics, Taft stated. His position on fair employment practices satisfied neither the NAACP nor some of his white friends in the

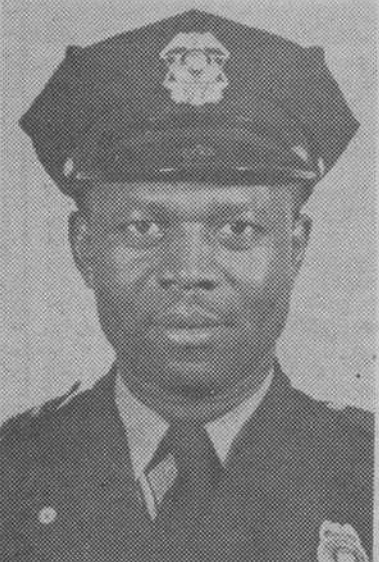
South, Senator Taft indicated. The senator does not favor (Please turn to Page Eight)



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## Judge Dismisses Case Against Statesman

WASHINGTON—The 12-day-old trial of Dr. Edward B. DuBois, noted scholar and author, ended suddenly here last week when Judge Mattheus F. McGuire broke up the hearing by directing a verdict of acquittal.

The internationally known leader and four associates of the now dissolved Peace Information Center of New York, were indicted last February for violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act. Since that time a sentence of five years in jail had been hanging over the head of the 83-year-old Dr. DuBois.

When the directed verdict of acquittal was announced, Dr. DuBois with tears in his eyes kept saying over and over "I am indeed happy" — "I am indeed happy."

Upon motion for a judgment of acquittal Judge McGuire ruled that to allow the case to proceed further would force "the jury to conjecture in the field of conjecture."

Freed along with Dr. DuBois were his associates, Kyrle Elkin, Elizabeth Moos and Abbott Simon. Sylvia Soloff, secretary of the Center, was freed Tuesday morning when it was disclosed that she was a hired employee and not an official of the Center.



DR. W. E. B. DuBOIS

In directing his verdict of acquittal Judge McGuire stated that Attorneys for the Government had failed to establish any connection between the Peace Information Center and the Committee of the World Congress of the Defenders of Peace and its successor, the World Peace Council.

Said Judge McGuire further: "I don't know whether or not these individuals are sincere in their activities or whether or not they are intending to subvert the liberties under which they and we live."

"But it is an old aphorism,

recently more or less channeled by the Supreme Court in the Dennis case, to the effect that, 'I may hate the very things you say, but I respect your right to say it.'"

"As Americans, we have confidence in both our material strength and in the spiritual validity of those institutions that strength that is the stability and are ours.

"Less than 100 years ago in this very city, when the unity of the country was shattered, it was hard to determine who was for the Union and who was again it.

"Yet, the courts functioned, never once shunted their duty, and continued in the just and impartial administration of the law."

Representing Dr. DuBois and his associates were Attorneys Vito Marcantonio, chief counsel; Geo. E. C. Hayes, Geo. Parker, James A. Cobb, former Municipal Court jurist; Barrington D. Parker, Bernard Jaffe and Stanley Faulkner.

**ADOPTS BLUE CROSS**

Orangeburg, S. C.—The enrollment of the faculty and college employees in the South Carolina Hospital Service Plan and South Carolina Medical Service Plan was announced this week by Dr. B. C. Turner, president of State A and M College here.



## Kinston Students Return To School

KINSTON — Most of Adkin High School's 720 students returned to classes here on Monday after striking last week in protest against inadequate facilities.

The striking students plan to appear before a Lenoir County Board of Commissioners next Monday to voice their complaints. They have charged that proper classroom space, vocational shop space and equipment, and gymnasium facilities are not provided for their use.

Principal C. B. Stewart and County School Superintendent Jean B. Booth said they believed the students had adopted a wise course in returning to school.

Special to the TIMES

DES MOINES, Iowa — In a move unprecedented in this country, Drake University this week withdrew from the Missouri Valley Conference.

Formerly a member of the MVC for 43 years, Drake simultaneously suspended all athletic relations with Oklahoma A. and M. College, whose tackle, Wilbanks Smith, deliberately broke the jaw of star halfback Johnny Bright during a contest between the two

schools at Stillwater, Oklahoma, on October 20.

The action came, according to Drake's Athletic Council, because of the conference's "refusal to investigate the assault . . . Failure of the conference to investigate the total situation surrounding the game . . . And refusal of the conference to take action in any way."

Circumstances involving the Smith-Bright incident were widely publicized in the nation's

leading papers and magazines. Pictures of the game revealed that Bright was slugged illegally by Smith even after the Drake speedster had removed himself completely from a play in which his assignment was away from his team's offensive action.

A leading weekly news-picture magazine, LIFE, reported that it was common knowledge at Oklahoma A. and M. that the Aggies would be gunning for Bright in their homecoming contest. Batteries of

cameras trained at Bright bore testimony to the successful attempt to "get" the halfback who last year led the nation's gridsters in total offensive yardage.

Smith apologized for "overcharging" Bright after learning that Bright had sustained a broken jaw which doctors wired for several weeks while placing Drake's star on a liquid diet.

Drake did not indicate an intention to discontinue intercollegiate athletic competition, however. A Council spokesman said that Drake would "honor all present contracts for games with conference members except those with Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Athletic Director Henry Iba of Oklahoma A. and M. had "absolutely no comment," while Aggie Coach J. B. Whitworth was unavailable for questioning.



Some members of the delegation to the Conference recently concluded at the Free Will Baptist Church here are shown above. Officials participating in the sessions were:

N. W. Lockamy, Moderator; the Rev. J. D. Ray, Vice-Moderator; the Rev. W. H.

R. McLean, Treasurer; and A. R. McLean, Treasurer; and the Rev. R. T. Fowler, Chairman of the Board.

## Three Negro Policemen Get Lieutenant, Detective Posts

The promotion of three Negro officers of Durham's Police Force was announced by Chief of Police H. E. King here on Wednesday.

J. B. Samuel, a veteran of seven years' service with the Police Department, received a lieutenancy, while C. L. Cox, also a member of the force for seven years, and Frank McCrea, were upped to the rank of detective.

Cox and McCrea will serve in the plain clothes division under Detective Captain E. R. Leary. Samuel will coordinate the work of Negro patrolmen.

In commenting on the promotions, Chief King said: "they are well-deserved promotions." The seniority and "fine job" of the men involved were important factors in elevating them to their new positions, he explained.

Applications from white and Negro men for current openings in the Department are now being processed according to Chief King. The force lost one Negro officer when patrolman Joseph Barnes died recently, while another Negro officer was incapacitated following wounds received several months ago while on duty.

The promotions are effective on December 1.

## Fourteen Negroes Lose Lives In Head-On Crash Of Streamliners

WOODSTOCK, Ala. (Special to the TIMES) — The penalty of death for riding in a reserved seat, half-baggage coach, half-passenger coach was meted to 14 Negroes who met instant death here last Sunday when streamliners of the Southern and Louisville and Nashville Railways collided head-on approximately 30 miles from Birmingham.

The L and N's Crescent Limited, a southbound New York-to-New Orleans streamliner plowed into the northbound New Orleans-to-New York Southerner after an engineer on the Southerner apparently ignored a warning signal that the Crescent Limited, re-routed over Southern tracks because of damage to regular L and N tracks, was approaching a siding near which the trains collided.

Most of the dead were Negro passengers riding in the second coach of the New York-bound Southerner. Although scores of passengers were injured and re-

ceived treatment at hospitals in Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, and Bessemer, only two of the sixteen victims were white.

Two Negroes standing near the tracks at the time of the collision were killed, according to an eyewitness report. Some (Please turn to Page Eight)

## Orange Bowl Score Available

TIMES readers may learn "who's doing what" in the 15th Annual Orange Blossom Classic pitting North Carolina College against Florida A. and M. by phoning 5-6071 between 9:15 and 11 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 1. Reports on the tilt will be afforded by TIMES Managing Editor Clathran Ross, whose complete story coverage of the game will be carried in next week's TIMES.

## "Felt Like Shooting"

## Drunken Negro Turns Shotgun On Friend's Wife, Daughter After Finding Weapon In Landlord's Home

WARRENTON — A man who "felt like shooting something" turned a shotgun on a friend and her daughter with serious consequences to both in Fort Township near here last week.

Twenty-six-year-old Robert Jones, a sixfoot, 170-pound Negro, was still at large late this week after critically wounding 15-year-old Mary Williams and her mother after a drinking bout led him to blast his friends with whom he frequently spent the night.

According to Deputy Sheriff Rooker, Jones had been drinking before coming to the home of George Williams to shout and arouse the family which had retired for the night. Mrs. Williams and her daughter went to the top of the steps to speak to Jones when he fired once and injured Mrs. Williams and Mary. Williams had retreated to the bedroom after discovering that Jones had found the shotgun which the Williamses kept in the house.

Several years ago Jones was tried for arson and ordered to stay out of Warren County for five years according to Rooker. The victim's were treated at Warren General Hospital, where

the daughter's condition was declared critical by attending physicians.

Another Negro, Hansom Griggs, is currently being held

in a Warren County jail on charges of assault after he allegedly shot his wife's foot off in what was described as a jealously shooting.

## Klan Grand Dragon Says Tar Heel Membership Is Steadily Growing

WILMINGTON — The Grand Dragon of the Association of the Carolina Klans, speaking from the back of a truck near the town of Bolivia last week, declared that North Carolina's membership in the Ku Klux Klan was growing from "Boone to the coast."

Thomas L. Hamilton, leader of the Tar Heel and Palmetto Klansmen, brought in the usual organizations for attack while addressing an orderly gathering of 1,500. He attacked B'Nai B'rith and the National Urban League along with other racial and religious groups.

Thirty-five robed Klan members, one of them a woman, heard Hamilton say that those who opposed the Klan "should be watched." He expressed the opinion that the Klan stood for

what was "good and just."

Several Marines from Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune were noticed by the 20-odd State Highway patrolmen who were on hand to prevent any disturbance at the site of the meeting. License numbers of cars which entered the field in which the gathering assembled were noted by Patrolmen. Earlier, Attorney General Harry McMullan had announced that license plates belonging to those persons who attended the meeting would be recorded for publication.

Hamilton said that he had received letters from friends in "Raleigh, Durham, and other cities," urging him to appear for talks.

The Grand Dragon was the only speaker at the meeting.

## DURHAM

Durham district, W. W. Long, presiding elder; S. P. Perry, St. Mark; J. Z. Siler, Mt. Olive; S. P. Cooke, Kyles Temple; G. W. Horton, Mitchell Chapel; G. W. Harrell, Gees Grove; W. D. Drake, St. Paul Circuit; L. R. Williams, Corinth and Centennial.

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## LAURINBURG

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