

# NAACP SEES DANGER IN CLAUSE

## S.C. Teachers Case Decision Pending

WHITE, DUBOIS  
WRITE ON COLONIAL PROBLEMS

**SAN FRANCISCO** Calif.—Wide-  
ly discussed articles of particular  
interest to the foreign delegation  
attending the San Francisco Con-  
ference are those appearing now in  
the New York Post by NAACP con-  
sultants Walter White and Dr. W.  
E. Du Bois, dealing with the  
major issues of Colonial trusteeship,  
human rights and the race question  
in general. The articles are credited  
with an important role focusing at-  
tention on the final problem of the  
World Security machinery relative  
to colonial peoples and strategic  
bases.

In the series which will be avail-  
able later in pamphlet form, White  
and Du Bois reveal the negligible  
practices of purported democracies  
toward peoples and colonies under  
their control, which in no wise can  
be reconciled with the objective  
of World War II being fought in  
the name of "Freedom for all men  
everywhere."

On the question of the necessity  
for heavily dominated bases in the  
Pacific, Walter White queries their  
need and establishment and chal-  
lenges the validity of such claims  
as follows May 3 issue of New York  
Post: "How much need will there  
be for heavily armed bases in the  
Pacific if (a) all the Allied nations,  
especially Great Britain and Russia,  
join in rendering Japan as impotent  
as they are now rendering  
Germany, and, (b) if an honest peace  
which will assure the freedom of  
men and women of every race,  
creed, color and national origin  
throughout the world is drafted and  
enforced and thereby makes war  
less necessary and inevitable."

The second article deals with  
the mechanics of establishment of  
such bases not only in the Pacific  
but at Singapore, Hongkong, the  
Suez Canal, Manchukuo or the  
Caribbean. The U.S. Army and  
Navy, backed vigorously by the  
Hearst press and certain other or-  
ganizations, are reputedly urging a policy  
of telling the existing colonial pow-  
ers that they can do what they will  
with their colonies — past, present  
or future — if, in return, they abstain  
from interfering with American  
dominance in Pacific bases believed  
to be necessary to protect the  
American mainland.

"If it is necessary to ensure world  
peace by fortification," he says,

## THE CAROLINIAN

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Mrs. Mary Haywood, was hon-  
ored on Mother's Day Sunday,  
May 13, at the Saint Agnes Nurses'  
Home, by the Sojourner Truth Y  
W. C. A. and the Cadets of Saint  
Agnes School of Nursing, as the  
"Ideal" mother.

Mrs. Haywood is the proud  
Highland.

## 'Rethink Race' College Prexy Tells Students

### DISCONTINUE OBJECTIONABLE POSTCARDS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Tichnor  
Brothers, Inc., Boston, Mass.,  
printers of post cards showing local  
views has advised the NAACP  
that it will discontinue printing post  
cards entitled Whipping Post, Dover,  
Delaware. The objectionable card  
printed in color, shows a Negro  
being lashed at the whipping post  
while a number of men and  
teen-age white boys look on.

In a letter requesting discontin-  
uance, Leslie Perry of the Wash-  
ington Bureau NAACP said, "I think  
you will agree that whipping as a  
means of punishment is shocking to  
the present generation of Americans  
who deeply resent the infil-  
tration of cruel and unusual punishment  
in these circumstances. It is  
understandable that the use of a  
Negro whipped in this picture is  
doubtless referring to the Negro vic-  
timized and women fighting and  
dying for democracy."

After explanation of the company  
policy of filling orders for local  
scenes furnished by the customer,  
Arthur Tichnor, president of the  
firm replied, "we certainly are in  
hearty agreement with you regard-  
ing the particular subject you men-  
tioning showing the whipping post.

And although the progress of  
America is closely allied with that  
of the Negro, the Negro must take  
an increasingly active part in shoul-  
dering the responsibilities of citi-  
zenship in order to dispel and shad-  
ow doubt as to his competence

to participate in his government as  
well as in as high a place as any  
other citizen of this country, Dr.

Shepard said.

SALISBURY — "Rethink race in  
terms of Christian duty and demo-  
cratic action," Dr. James E. Shep-  
ard, president of North Carolina  
College, advised the students of Liv-  
ington College in an address here  
Sunday, May 20.

Dr. W. J. Trent, Sr., president of  
Livingston, spoke at the meeting  
and introduced Dr. Shepard to the  
students.

While it is a "great thing for  
whites and Negroes to devote time  
and thought to consideration of in-  
ternational issues," it is also "high  
time" for these same people to get  
things in order here in America,"

Dr. Shepard said.

He said that even generally com-  
mended today that technological ad-  
vances in transportation and com-  
munication have brought the world  
closer together "physically." Failure  
to coordinate "both nationally and  
internationally spirit of good will,  
based on Christian unselfishness  
and democratic action" will merely  
give added excuse for more wars,

he asserted.

In America, where the problems  
of the Negro have steadily become  
national, the responsibilities of the  
Negro has become greater, Dr. Shep-  
ard said. College students, teach-  
ers and educated Negroes  
must resolve to help the great num-  
bers of uneducated and inactive  
Negroes make an intelligent adjust-  
ment in communities throughout

the nation, the educator stated.

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New York City — (WDJ) —  
Effective means for overcoming  
race segregation and discrimination  
will be sought by an interracial  
group of volunteers under sponsor-  
ship of the National Congress of  
Racial Equality, according to an  
announcement by George M. Houser,  
organizational secretary. The pro-  
ject to be held from June 18 to  
August 18, will conduct a non-vio-  
lent direct action campaign against  
white supremacy.

The volunteers will be partic-  
ularly concerned with the injus-  
tices of the restrictive covenant sys-  
tem; discrimination in the University of  
Chicago; and segregation in the YMCA.

Those participating will also take  
a study course dealing with the  
race problem in the world, in our  
country and in our communities.

Leaders of the project believe it  
will accomplish three primary  
aims. Mr. Houser says: First, it  
will train leaders in the use of non-  
violent direct action techniques to  
resist racism; second, by supplying  
man power to local groups, it will  
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