

To Appeal Maryland Nursing School Case



Extend Aid To Africa, NAACP Urges Congress

WASHINGTON — Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on President Truman's Point IV program, Dr. Raymond Logan, NAACP consultant on UN and Colonial Affairs, urged inclusion of Africa and the West Indies in this program and cited the need for the protection of labor as well as of capital.

In his appearance before the committee on October 5, Dr. Logan asserted that whereas a half billion Asians had achieved national independence as a consequence of World War II, not a single African or West Indian colony had gained political freedom. This fact, Dr. Logan pointed out, would certainly not be overlooked by Communist propagandists in their appeal for the support of dependent peoples.

The NAACP consultant stated that a great deal had been said before this committee about the protection of capital, but that he had not heard "this morning at any rate one word about the protection of labor. If treaties can provide for the protection of capital, patents and copyrights," he added, "surely then, they can also provide for the protection of labor."

Discussion among the committee members following Dr. Logan's testimony indicated keen interest in his proposal for extension of aid to Africa and the West Indies.

Under Point IV, which was first proposed by President Truman in his Inaugural Address, the United States, the United Nations and other highly industrialized nations would provide technical assistance to

NEW YORK

Preparation for an appeal by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to the Maryland Court of Appeals was under way this week after the NAACP lost the first round in its fight against the regional school plan adopted by fourteen southern states.

The first test of the regional school plan, designed to defeat the NAACP in its struggle to end segregation in higher education, was made in a suit brought by NAACP attorneys in the Superior Court of Baltimore against the University of Maryland for the admission of Esther McCready to the university's school of nursing. The State defended its refusal of Miss McCready's application on the ground that its contract with the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education enabled it to send three Negro students to Meharry School of Nursing in Nash-

ville, Tennessee.

NAACP attorneys pointed out that the regional school plan discriminates against Negroes in that they are sent out of the state to take courses offered at the state university, while the only white students sent out of the state are those who wish to take courses not offered at the state university. In a surprise decision, Judge W. Conwell Smith held that although in the Donald Murray case, decided in 1935 by the Maryland law school rather than send him out of the state, the Murray case was not controlling because there is a difference between nursing education and legal education.

Miss McCready's case was argued by Charles H. Houston of Washington, chairman of the NAACP national legal committee, with the assistance of Donald Murray of Baltimore and Mrs. Constance Baker Motley of the national office of the NAACP.



DOROTHY DONEGAN
The Piano Magic who has thrilled Harlem music fans with her "Magic" — at the Apollo Theatre and Cafe Society.

Chapel Hill Notes.

CHAPEL HILL

Urging every citizen of Orange County to register and vote in the School Bond Election to be held November 22nd, Mr. C. W. Davis, Superintendent of the Chapel Hill School Board, presented the issues to be voted upon to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at its meeting Thursday night. The Saturdays, October 27, November 5 and 12 were named as registration dates. Residency requirement is one year in the state and four months in the precinct.

Mr. Davis stated that the tax increase would be approximately 15 cents per \$100 in taxes paid, which he did not believe would be a burden on any person.

C. A. McDougal, principal of Lincoln High School, said that the building which was constructed to hold 400 pupils now is crowding in 707 students.

Rev. J. H. Jones was appointed Chairman of the Registration Drive for this election.

Fred Edwards, temporary Membership Chairman announced that cards for the membership campaign were under way, to last for 30 days. Working with Mr. Edwards are Miss Annie Winstead, Mrs. I. Jackson and Mrs. Jerry Cassidy.

The membership voted to send a letter to the Board of Aldermen of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, also if necessary, requesting that a signal light be put up at the intersection of erritt Mill Road and W. Franklin Street, so that children going to school will be were asked to give some knick able to cross the busy street more safely.

Miss Annie Winstead announced that the Civil Rights Committee was giving a pre-Halloween party Friday, Oct. 28 in the Community Center. All members of the Chapter knaek to Mrs. Lorinda Jones Chapman to be given as prizes

Enfield Lass Chosen Shaw H'coming Queen

RALEIGH — Miss Bernice Williams, a junior from Enfield, was chosen "Miss Home Economics" of Shaw University at a recent meeting of the Home Economics Club. Miss Williams, a talented and charming major in the department, will grace the float which the department will enter in the annual Homecoming Classic.

Officers of the club also were chosen for the year. Miss Catherine Flood, a sophomore of Newport News, Va., was elected president; Miss Christine Moore, a sophomore of Greenville, vice president.

Other officers selected were: Miss Mae Frances Watson,



Displaced from her home in Latvia to a camp for the homeless in Germany, Miss Jan Vitans, above, knows from bitter personal experience the desperate plight of refugees around the world.

Now living in Ohio, Miss Vitans, who wants to live in America "forever," has become an eager booster of the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP). This is the cooperative church project through which 3500 railroad carloads of bulk farm commodities are sought in this and 32 other states for the needy overseas. CROP is sponsored by Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service (22 Protestant denominations) and Lutheran World Relief.

"Help through CROP is urgently needed—I know," Miss Vitans says. "The unfortunate refugees and other starving people over there can't get anything. They are human beings just like we are, except they are without hope. CROP food means life and a future to them."

Shaw, Dr. Sessoms has taken post graduate courses at the John Andrews Memorial Hospital, Tuskegee Institute, and has studied at other hospitals and clinics. He has been practicing medicine in Washington, Georgia for forty-three years.

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"BLACK AS ACE OF SPADES"

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the local Negro high school, but for some unknown reason, the sports pages of Durham morning newspaper has only given token recognition to them.

Mr. Horner, and a large number of other less informed white people, may not know it, but Negroes have a greater admiration for the very black members of their group who have held the line against lustful sexual encroachments of the superior race who give lip-service about racial purity that is not sustained by the millions of colored Negroes who walk this earth as a living testimony to the fact that all humanity is grass.

We are proud of Don Newcombe, Campanella, but deep down in our heart of hearts where no white man has ever seen or gone we are a wee

bit prouder of Jackie Robinson's intelligence and performance in sports, because narrow sports editors and reporters have no chance of crediting them to being an Indian or some other race as they did Champion Joe Louis when he stepped back to let Billy Conn get on his feet in that first fight, and later riaked his crown for the U. S. Army and Navy that are still losing sleep over what to do about segregation within the armed forces.

What Mr. Horner needs is to widen his scope about Negro athletes, sports fans and Negroes in general so that Negro citizens, who constitute a large segment of his constituency will not have to apologize to their friends in other cities about what we believe was purely an unintentional insult.

Pauli Murray Has Strong Backing In Brooklyn Council Race

BROOKLYN — Full endorsement by the powerful Citizens Union of PAULI MURRAY, the Liberal Party candidate for the City Council from Brooklyn's 10th Senatorial District, added impetus to the nationally known young woman lawyer's energetic campaign. Miss Murray shared the distinction of the Citizens Union endorsement with just one other Brooklyn council-munic candidate. Of the 102 or more individuals seeking election to the 25 City Council seats throughout the five Boroughs, only seven in all were accorded such endorsement.

The citation from the Citizens Union, released last Thursday, described Miss Murray as "a lawyer with an exceptionally keen intellect, broad social vision and a wealth of experience in public affairs."

Also regarded as significant was receipt, earlier this week, of unqualified endorsement by the Brooklyn Council of the Baptist Pastors' and Church Union of Brooklyn and Long Island, of which Dr. T. J. Goodall is president, in a meeting last Thursday heard Miss Murray speak and immediately voted to give similar unqualified endorsement to her candidacy. Several members of that organization, very influential in community, voluntarily expressed their intention to work actively in Miss Murray's behalf.

An imposing array of speakers, headed by Abe Stark, Republican-Liberal-Fusion nominee for the Borough Presidency of Brooklyn, appeared at Miss Murray's campaign headquarters, 1848 Fulton Street, last Wednesday night, before a large and enthusiastic crowd which

sparked a special meeting designed to stimulate registration in the area. Other speakers were B. F. McLaurin, international representative of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Jules Cohen, Liberal Party candidate for Congress from the



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