



Recently elected officers of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools are shown here following their election in Dallas, Texas, recently. From left, they are: Dr. John E. Codwell, first vice president, principal, Phyllis Wheatley high school, Houston; Dr. B. B. Brazeal, president-elect, dean, Morehouse College, Atlanta; C. W. Seay, past president, principal, Dunbar high school, Lynchburg, Va.; Dr. L. S. Cosart, secretary-treasurer, president, Barber-Scott College, Concord, N. C.; and Dr. James A. Colston, second vice president, president, Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.

Negro Called Test Of American "Democracy"

ST. LOUIS, MO. The American Negro has become "the acid test of American democracy," the NAACP's top official has asserted here. Roy Wilkins, NAACP, executive secretary, maintained that the rights accorded to Negro reflect the status of "American democracy" more clearly than "the immigrant, or, say, the distribution of wealth."

The Association official addressed a meeting of the Liberal Forum on Dec. 18. Also addressing the forum was Norman E. Isaacs, managing editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Times.

Wilkins praised the City of St. Louis and the State of Missouri for progress in desegregating public schools in these words:

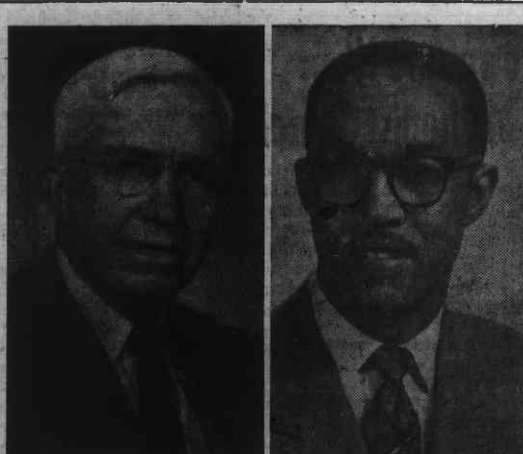
"I am proud indeed that in my home state and in my native city of St. Louis the Supreme Court opinion was not used as an excuse for un-American activities in the truest sense of the term.

"Men and women of good sense and good will, imbued with faith, play and patriotism and with a wholesome respect for law, proceeded to the many tasks incident to the transition. There was first the determination to comply.

"The task was not easy and it has not yet been completed. Every problem has not been solved, nor will be soon. The important aspect is that there is movement toward solution.

"The thousands of individual St. Louisians and organized groups of every level of society, of every faith and race, can take pride in the example that has been set for the nation. The state and city governments, the school administrators and teachers, the business and labor leaders, the daily newspapers and the parents of both races gave a demonstration of good citizenship in action that is an inspiration to all disciples of democracy."

Quoting President Eisenhower's denunciation in regard to the Soviet denial of human rights, Wilkins declared: "I suggest that we might mourn, also, for the loss of these freedoms right here in America by a segment of our own citizens... All of us have a responsibility to guard the liberties of every citizen lest our own be taken away."



Dr. M. B. Trabue, left, professor of higher education, the University of Kentucky, and James W. Bryant, business manager, Texas College, Tyler, Tex., will serve as consultants on curricular and fiscal problems for the member colleges and universities of the United Negro College Fund. Their addition to the Fund's part-time consultant staff was announced today by William J. Trent, Jr., Fund executive director. This specialized project, designed to assist the Fund's member institutions with their educational and managerial programs, is now in its fourth year of operation.

Texas Judge's Remarks Are Sharply Criticized By Jurist

NEW YORK United States District Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas, Texas, is "not fit to sit on the bench," New York Supreme Court Judge Meier Steinbrink said here today. Judge Steinbrink served as chairman of a special committee of the Brooklyn Bar Association which censured Judge Atwell for prejudicial remarks made from the bench at the conclusion of a trial here in 1928.

The New York jurist today recalled the findings of that committee after Judge Atwell caustically criticized the United States Supreme Court December 19 when he handed down a ruling that the Dallas, Texas school board could not be compelled "at the present time" to desegregate its schools. The 86-year-old Texan assailed the Supreme Court's anti-segregation way.

Tips For Foot-Wear Shoppers

NP MAKE YOUR FEET as happy as you are this Holiday season—ready for the busy whirl of parties. Wear comfortable and sensible shoes while shopping, change them at least once during the day. Intracel, rose-fragrant and greaseless, patting on your instep and under your arch, is a quick foot pick-up. Cool and pleasant, it relieves burning and muscular strain. Ladies note: Intracel can be sprayed right through your stockings, too, so carry it with you in a purse-sized spray bottle.

Talk Integration

CHICAGO A city-wide committee will be organized to bring about racial integration in Chicago's public schools, it was announced here this week by Willoughby Abner, president of the Chicago NAACP branch.

Clubs Effective In Combating Delinquency

NEW YORK Fighting against juvenile delinquency and vandalism, Kiwanis Key Clubs made up of young conscientious Americans are earning recognition and respect throughout the country.

Dedicated to prevent damage, protect the properties of others and abstain from any type of vandalism, youngsters have been attacking local problems with tremendous zest—and results—reports the current issue of Coronet magazine.

The first Key Club was created in 1925 as a means to correct serious juvenile problems. In 1942, with the help of local Kiwanis clubs, Key International was formed. Today, states the article, 1443 clubs in the United States and Canada with a membership of 34,000 are attacking national problems with potent impact.

In Dallas, Texas, Key club activities called a halt to ugly teen-age terror and damage that had been plaguing the city for sometime. In Pennsylvania, "Key Clubbers" sponsored an effective drive to rid communities of horror crime comic books, and in New Hampshire Key Club members prepared and distributed anti-vandalism posters and made moving radio and television appeals to stop all acts of vandalism.

to sit in the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of New York.

Serving with Judge Steinbrink on the committee were Attorneys Robert H. Wilcox, a former president of the Brooklyn Bar Association, and Edward J. Connelly, a trustee of the association.

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Man Struck By Cab Dies From Injuries

WINSTON-SALEM Mitchell Young Key, 58, of 1012 Vargrave Street, was fatally injured last Friday night, December 21, when he was struck by a Blue Bird Cab, near his home. Key was pronounced dead on arrival at Kate Bittings Reynolds Memorial Hospital about 8:30 p.m., from fractures of both legs, his skull and jaw, according to a hospital spokesman.

The driver of the taxicab, James Junior Priddy, 23, (white) of 4057 Leo Street, was charged with manslaughter and was released under \$1,000 bond, for preliminary hearings to be held in Municipal Court on Jan. 15.

Police reported that Key was crossing Vargrave Street near his home when the cab, going north on it, Priddy told officers he saw Key standing in the middle of the street as he drove north and blew his horn, but that Key darted into the path of the cab. Key was knocked across the street and up against a utility pole guywire. He landed some 50 feet from the point of impact. Funeral plans were incomplete at press time. The body is resting at Ryan's Funeral Home.

UNDERGROUND PARKING garage in Stockholm, Sweden, showing two levels in this vast dual-purpose civil defense shelter which can accommodate 10,000 persons. The garage, a key unit in the largest underground shelter program in the world today, is equipped with triple electric doors at the entrance ramp to wall out blast pressure, electric generators, and a special air filter system, (inset) to eliminate poison gas, germs and radioactive dust. (Swedish Civil Defense Photo)

Picture Story Of Negro In America Out

NEW YORK Persons interested in the history of the Negro, especially in our culture, can turn the pages of a remarkable new volume, profusely illustrated with pictures, facsimiles of important documents, vivid cartoons and literary reproductions all pertaining to the historic struggle of the black man in his meteoric rise toward full and first class citizenship in this nation.

The authors follow an orderly sequence and include a plethora of background material which enables the reader to understand the varied problems identified with the Negro in history. Adequate attention is given to the period of slavery without paying tribute to the iniquitous system. The part played by freed men of color is not disregarded as is often true in many histories of the past.

Each division of the volume is indicative of the rich store of factual information and real achievements so seldom found in the current historical volumes. Here are the hidden agendas of scores of meetings initiated by Negroes which led to the formation of separate organizations so as to provide opportunities for their leadership and accomplishments to come to light under the glow of creative genius. The Negro church, business, school and social organizations evolved out of this period of national expansion.

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Ruling For Continued Jim Crow In Dallas Schools To Be Appealed

DALLAS, Tex. Notice of appeal has been filed by W. J. Durham, NAACP attorney, in a school desegregation case involving 19 Negro pupils. Mr. Durham's action followed a ruling on Dec. 19 by U.S. District Court Judge W. H. Atwell that Dallas public schools cannot now be constrained to integrate Negro and white students into the same classrooms.

The 86-year-old judge criticized the U. S. Supreme Court

Tuskegee Gets 2 Million To Renovate Dorms

TUSKEGEE, ALA. Dr. L. H. Foster, Tuskegee Institute president, announced today the completion of a \$2 million long-term Federal loan through the Community Facilities Administration, a division of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, to renovate five dormitories and construct four new ones.

Tuskegee Institute thus becomes one of several colleges throughout the nation to share in this program of aid to college housing.

Priestly Talks At Bennett

GREENSBORO Dr. S. E. Gerald Priestley, historian, author, lecturer and world traveler, will speak at the Sunday vesper service at Bennett College on January 6.

The speaker, who was born in England and educated there and in the United States, has, for the past 26 years, observed first hand the changing events in Europe and the Near East. A former teacher at Springfield (Mass.) College and New York University, he has written numerous articles in international affairs.

Teacher At Bennett Gets Ph.D. Degree

GREENSBORO J. Henry Sayles, chairman of the science division at Bennett College, was awarded the Ph.D. degree in chemistry at the fall convocation of Ohio State University last Thursday, December 20.

Dr. Sayles, a native of San Antonio, Texas, has been a member of the Bennett faculty since 1947. He did his undergraduate work at Arkansas State College and received his M. S. from Michigan State University.

His research was concerned with polyamine polyacetate metal chelating agents.

POLIO STRIKES ADULTS



Lloyd Bachus, 33, is a victim of polio. Physical Therapist Althea Warner is shown devising exercises to strengthen paralyzed hand muscles. When polio strikes adults, the attacks are frequently more severe than those suffered by children. March of Dimes funds aid polio patients, train professional workers, support research and polio prevention programs. The 1957 March of Dimes opens January 2.

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