

THE VOICE



VOL. 6, No. 7

Lincoln 3

Legal Newspaper

Thursday, December 6, 1951

Segregation In Ill. Ci Scheduled To End In Jan. Dougall, Young Speakers For Human Relations Meeting

Urban League Fellowship Awards Given

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Dr. Sadie T. M. Alexander, Chairman of the Fellowship Committee of the National Urban League, has announced the League's four fellowship awards for the school year 1951-52.

Awards went to Doris P. Carnegie, of East Orange, N.J., attending the University of Pittsburgh on a joint University of Pittsburgh-Urban League of Pittsburgh grant; Nellie W. Hamm, of Cleveland, attending Western Reserve University and Maida Springer of Brooklyn, N.Y., attending Ruskin College, Oxford, England, both on grants from Adam Hat Company; and to Vivian G. Powell of Queens, New York, attending the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University, on funds from the Ella Sachs Plotz legacy. Dr. Alexander also stated that the League would continue for another year an Adam Hat Company grant to George Davis of Morristown, N.J., and a Benet House Association fellowship to Della Bell of Philadelphia, both of whom are studying at the New York School of Social Work.

The League, whose Fellowship program has been in operation for more than forty years, is the oldest and only interracial service agency working for equal economic opportunity. Many men and women now prominent in the field of social welfare and education, and many League officers

ALTON, Ill. — (ANP) — The 55-year-old battle waged by parents of Negro children against segregation in the public schools here appears to be won.

The NAACP agreed last week to a continuance of its case with the understanding that segregation in the public elementary school would end in January, 1952.

J. B. Johnson, superintendent of Alton School District and the Alton Board of Education, won a continuance of the case on the ground that at the beginning of the next semester, "transfers made, will be made without regard to race, creed or nationality or color."

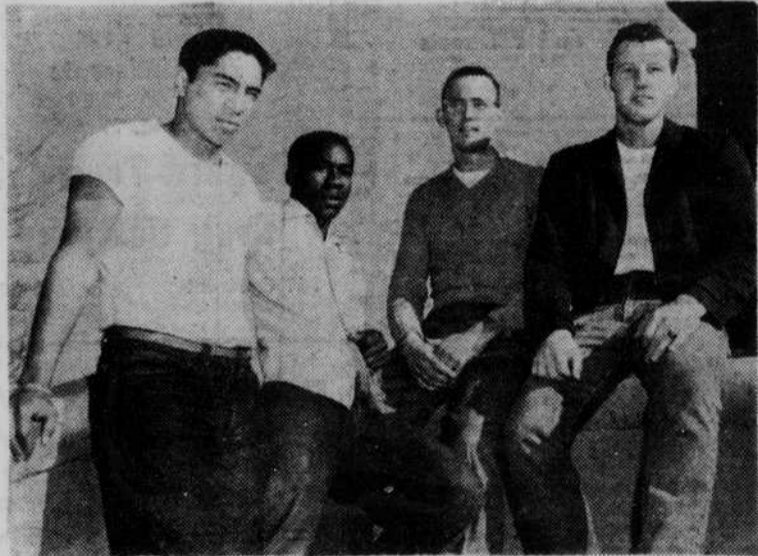
W. Robert Ming Jr., and Billy Jones, attorney's for the NAACP, did not object to the continuance, but indicated that if the segregation did not end in January, as promised, the plaintiffs will proceed with their suit at that time.

After segregation in schools was established in 1896 in Alton, Negro parents sponsored a boycott and the following year started litigation against the Alton School Board, the mayor and the city council. Agitation for the end of segregation has continued until the present suit filed in January, 1950, by the Alton branch of the NAACP.

The public high school here is not segregated.

and staff workers, received part or all of their professional training under the Fellowship program.

Lincoln High Places Four in First Eleven All-State Team



Ted King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King was among the 11 top boys chosen for All-State high school foot-ball honors for 1951, by the Lincoln Journal and Star.

Lincoln High, unanimous state football champion, gained four spots on the first eleven, placing End, Le Roy Butherus, Back, Ted King, Guard, Sylvester Mendoza and Back Bill Debus.

The top eleven is made up of Class A performers.

King's scoring records for Lincoln were chalked up as Coach Bill Pfeiff's Red and Black powered over nine foes. He used

great speed and a remarkable ability to follow blocking to put the polish on a great Lincoln team. King's main weakness was a limitation in his ability. He was limited to running the ball, neither kicking nor passing.

Leading the way for King's dashes was Bill Debus, 181-pound blocker deluxe. A cousin of Howard Debus, former all-stater and Nebraska player, Bill's main job with the Links was to clear the way and that he did with workmanlike precision.

Richard "Dick" McWilliams, son of Mrs. Theodore Emery, for Lincoln High, was listed on Class A's Honor Roll.



HUMAN RELATIONS STUDIED—Three participants in the first annual meeting of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Council of Human Relations study the program for the conference. Shown are (from left) Whitney M. Young, director of the Omaha Urban League, luncheon speaker; Willard Gaeddert of Lincoln, council president, and Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, Northwestern university journalism professor, principal speaker.

—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

Dr. C. V. White New President

There are no such things as white supremacy and racial characteristics, Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, Northwestern university journalism professor, told some 100 persons attending the first annual meeting of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Council of Human Relations, at the Cornhusker.

It is time, he said, for all right-thinking people to think right. "Prejudices are not inherited—they are man-made."

He said the problems of human relations had a real and important international aspect which cannot be ignored in a changing world.

MacDougall urged a fight against infringements on any civil liberties, and asked for new legislation, as well as enforcement of laws already in effect.

"You will never lose a fight over discrimination," MacDougall said, "because the opposition has no concrete argument against truth."

The professor's remarks were echoed in a noon luncheon address by Whitney M. Young, executive secretary of the Omaha Urban League, and an instructor in the University of Nebraska graduate school of social work.

"We must recognize the fact that discrimination is perpetuated by the respectable people who set the pattern of society. They discriminate unconsciously, and permit race prejudice to continue without raising their voices in objection."

Young said definite skills must be developed in the community organization to effect changes and obtain action. Such action, he said, must pass through three stages. The first is the indifferent stage, where problems are ignored altogether. Second is the talking and studying stage, and third is the action stage.

Dr. C. Vin White, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will head the Lincoln-Lancaster County Council of Human Relations in 1952.

He was elected to succeed Willard Gaeddert as president at the

(Continued on Page 4)

Washington Signs 2 for Farm Club

WASHINGTON. (ANP). Apparently weakening under stiff competition and heavy pressure, Clark Griffith venerable president of the Washington baseball club has at last broken down his all-white color barrier and made the first indication of considering colored players for his team.

According to reports, two Negroes are now the property of the Nats' farm system. Vice President Calvin Griffith stated that the Havana club had the complete blessing of the Nats in signing these two players, Angel Sculli, an outfielder, and Juan Delis, shortstop. He said he hoped they would be good enough to be

brought up to Washington in another year.

Joe Cambria, president of the Washington-owned Havana team, said he bought Scull from the Wellsville, N. Y., club of the Pony League and signed Delis out of the Havana semipro ranks.

He thinks Scull could make good with Washington in another year. He hit .328 with Wellsville last season and stole 51 bases.

Delis, Cambria says, is a six foot athlete, who has as much range in the infield as Chico Carrasquel of the White Sox, and will be a better hitter.

With two colored players on his Havana club, Cambria expects to break the color line in Florida

(Continued on Page 3)

Ga. Teacher in Africa On Fullbright Fellowship

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone—(ANP)—Dr. Catherine Duncan of Fort Valley State college, Fort Valley, Ga., arrived by plane from London last week to teach for a year at Fourah Bay college here. Dr. Duncan who is head of the department of education at Fort Valley is serving on a Fullbright teaching fellowship.

Fourah Bay college, delightfully situated on the hills overlooking Freetown, is an old institution which is being enlarged and developed as a part of the English university system. Dr. Duncan spent some time in visiting English institutions and getting acquainted with the educational system under which she will work.

Negro College Fund To Hold Symposium

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The third annual symposium, sponsored jointly by the United Negro College Fund and the New York City clubs of eastern colleges, met at Hunter college Nov. 27, according to William J. Trent, jr., executive director of the fund.

Discussion at the meeting was centered on the improvement made in race relations in this country.

Panel participants include Mrs. Sadie T. M. Alexander, the first Negro woman to earn a Ph.D. degree in the United States, and the first to be admitted to the bar in Pennsylvania; George S. Schuyler, associate editor, Pittsburgh Courier, and Ralph E. McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution.

Guest Speaker

George Houser, executive secretary of Core, Congress of Racial Equality will speak on "Techniques of Fighting Discrimination" at Love Library auditorium at 8:00 Thursday, Dec. 6, 1951.

Some of the advisory board of Core are John Dewey, E. Stanley Jones, Dorothy Maynor, Howard Thurman, Lillian Smith.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring the speaker.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Let Us Help Solve Your Christmas Problem.

Give A Subscription To The Voice or a Voice Cook Book

1 year subscription \$2.00
Voice Cook Book75

Subscription price limited to new subscription only.

offer expires December 24th.