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Tuskegee Scientist Contributes To Research

Tuskegee, Feb. 5—(ANP)—Chemical Reviews for December 1935 carries a sixty-five page article by Nathaniel O. Calloway, Ph. D. head of the department of Chemistry, Tuskegee Institute. The article "The Friedel Crafts Syntheses" is a complete survey of work done since discovery in 1877. Dr. Calloway was invited by the editor to make the contribution and is the first Negro chemist to receive such an invitation.

The publication of his article is significant recognition of the research work being done at Tuskegee Institute. More active work on the Friedel Crafts Syntheses is underway by students under Dr. Calloway's supervision in the chemistry laboratory of the Institute. Because of the importance of this reaction in industry and the manufacture of such commodities as dyes, antiseptics and motor fuels, the study of its possibilities coordinates perfectly with the Tuskegee idea of broadening the opportunities for Negro students by directing their training to meet the needs of the day.

The chemistry laboratories at Tuskegee are located in Armstrong Hall, a three story fireproof brick structure appointed with the most modern scientific equipment, in class rooms, lectures and demonstration rooms, general laboratories and research laboratories. This building houses the chemistry, physics, biology, botany and experimental psychology activities of the College. The bacteriology laboratory is housed in the Veterinary Hospital.

Dr. Calloway, the author of the December article, was for two years research scholar in chemistry at Iowa State College and for one year lecture demonstrator at the same institution. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy there in 1933; Bachelors degree in 1930; he is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary research fraternity, Alpha Psi, social fraternity. His contribution to Chemical Review is the sixth article on the Friedel-Crafts Syntheses of which Dr. Calloway has been author or co-author.

This work on the Friedel-Crafts Syntheses is in line with other efforts that are being promoted at Tuskegee for future research an activity that Dr. F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee's new president, consider essential for the healthy development of a college program that is commensurate with the demands of modern agriculture and industry.

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Advisory Committee State Supervisors Meet In Wash.

(Continued From Page One)
Office of Education Specialist in the Education of Negroes, and H. L. Trigg, Supervisor of Colored High Schools in North Carolina, on leave, are directing the Survey.

Members of the Technical Advisory Committee meeting in Washington to discuss Survey Policies and problems are:

Barnes, Dr. W. Harry, President National Medical Association, 1315 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Carter, (Dean) J. T., President National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars in Negro schools, Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.

Clark, Eugene, President Mercer Teachers College, First Vice-President of the Federation of Colored Catholics of the U. S., Washington, D. C.

Clement, (Dean) Rufus E., President National Association of Teachers of Colored Schools, Louisville Municipal College, Louisville, Ky.

Cook, (Mrs.) V. J., President National Association of College Women, 2028 McCulloh St., Baltimore, Md.

Dodson, T. L. (Attorney) President Negro Bar Association, 615 F. street, N. W., Washington, D. C. S.

Drake, J. F., President Conference of Negro Land-grant Colleges, State A. & M. College, Normal, Ala.

Hill, T. Arnold, Acting Exec. Secy. National Urban League, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

Holsely, Albion, Secretary National Negro Business League, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Jones, Eugene K., Advisor on Negro Affairs U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Keller, Dr. Franklin J., Director National Occupational Conference, 532 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Kitson, Dr. H. O., Representative National Vocational Guidance Association Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

Kittrell, Miss Flenmie, Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.

McCuiston, Fred, Executive Agent Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, 517 Cotton States Building, Nashville, Tenn.

Nickerson, Miss C., President National Association of Negro Musicians, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Oxley, (Lieut.) Lawrence A., Chief Division of Labor, U. S. Labor Department, Washington, D. C.

Sargent, H. O., Special Agent for Negro Schools, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

Thompson, Dr. Charles H., Editor Journal of Negro Education Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Wright, Dr. Arthur D., President eanes-Slater Funds, 726 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

Robinson, W. A., Principal Laboratory High School, President of the Southern Assoc. of Secondary Schools and Colleges for Negroes, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

Haynes, Dr. Geo. E., Secretary Federal Council of the Churches of Christ, 105 East 22nd Street, New York City.

Dixon, J. C., Supervisor of Negro Schools, Atlanta, Ga.

Klaver Endorses Old Age Pensions Unemployment Insurance

Give Further Information On Statement Made In Filing

Has Clear Platform

Many of my friends from various parts of Omaha have asked me how I stand in regard to old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

No one can ever say that I have not taken a definite stand in regard to any public issue, and therefore I make this signed statement in regard to my views on the question of old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

I believe unequivocally in some form of security for the aged and the infirm and to those unfortunate among us who are heads of families who are out of employment.

In making this statement, I do not consider that this is radical—not even progressive. It is conservative thinking—humanitarian thinking.

By furnishing restrictive and regulated security to the old, the infirm and those out of employment will make not only for a happier and more contented city and state, but it will be a stimulant to a more steady, even business keel. There are in Nebraska thousands of men and women who should be retired and furnished subsistence. If these men and women are taken off these jobs our younger men and women will have the opportunity in life which they are seeking frantically. Also, in the future the man who is now working and the man who hopes to obtain employment should have some assurance of more security for his living than he has had in the past.

Neither one of these measures would hurt business. I am not opposed to legitimate business, regardless of size. Without big business we would not have little business. Without capital we could not have labor. Without labor we could not have capital. Neither one of these divisions of our society would suffer by any regulated, well-worked out systematic form of old age pension and unemployment insurance.

If this depression teaches us nothing else, it will teach us to think of the other fellow, especially of those less fortunate than we are. However, there are many things in life that we overlook and all of us have a great deal to be thankful for, even though at times the going appears to be hard.

If I am elected to the Unicameral legislature from the Sixth District, I pledge that I will favor this legislation as outlined above, and that I will be the representative of my people because I am of he people and always shall be of he people.

SAM KLAVER

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Novelist Pleads For Awakening Among Negroes

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 5—(ANP)—Demanding to know the ground upon which Negroes can lay claim to culture and refinement when they do not possess all the books written by colored writers within the past decade, O'Wendell Shaw, author of "Greater Need Below" which will shortly appear as first selection of the new 13-Monthly Negro Book Club, recently told the board of governors of that organization and the Negro writer's Guild that "millions of our race in America are practically sound asleep and oblivious to the dormant literary treasures within the gift of scores of capable and inspired Negro writers."

Mr. Shaw in this talk pointed out that all races enjoy economic independence in proportion to the pride in themselves. The greatest need of Negroes is pride, he declared, and the greatest means for awakening pride is words from Negro writers who can and will slant their literary productions primarily to Negroes if the race will buy them.

"All Mulatto Negroes are not 'Peola's', as in Imitation of Life, nor are they all 'Emperor Joneses' or John Henrys' but we'll hardly see any others in books so long as Negro authors must depend upon white publishers and white readers as outlets for their books," Shaw asserted. "Increased Negro-consumption of books by Negroes is key to the whole problem."

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