

STUDENTS BARRED BY
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEENAACP TO FILE MANDAMOUS
ACTION IN CASE

New York Oct. 26—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, six students who have applied for admission to graduate schools of the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville made a final attempt to register when they visited the campus of the school in company with their lawyer, Carl Cowan only to be told again by Dean Smith, that they could not do so, because the trustee board had not yet acted upon their applications.

In the group which arrived on the campus at 2:30 p.m. were: Homer L. Saunders, Clinton M. Marsh, Walter S. E. Hardy and Ezra Totton, all of whom were applying for graduate work in the arts and sciences; and P. L. Smith and Joseph M. Michael, both law school applicants.

NAACP Refuses President's Offer

In reply to an appeal made last week by President Hoskins, of the University that the NAACP instruct the students to withdraw their applications and accept out-of-state scholarships pending action on the part of the Tennessee Legislature to set up separate facilities within the state, Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the association made public the following telegram which was sent to Attorney Cowan:

"National Association for

Advancement of Colored People will not accept appeal to prevent admitting qualified Negroes to University of Tennessee, Supreme Court in Gaines decision and not acceptable to Negroes. Proctored with filing of cases of qualified men who refuse scholarships and have been refused admission to University of Tennessee."

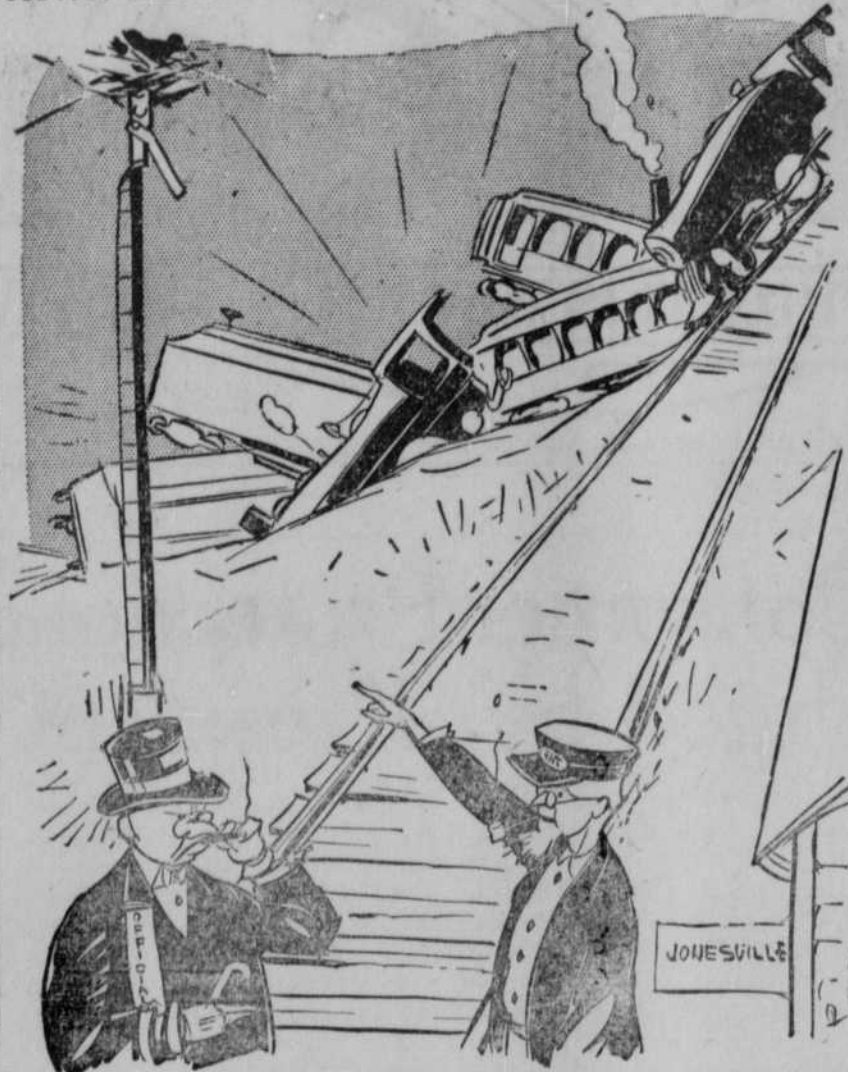
Dr. Leon A. Ransom, member of the association's National Legal Committee said "We are preparing to file a petition for mandamus to force the school to open its doors."

NAACP attorneys who have charge of the case include: Mr. Ransom, Carl Cowan, and Alexander Leoby. The following story of what took place on the University campus last Tuesday is told by Mr. Cowan:

"We were fortunate in seeing Dean Smith in his office soon after we arrived. Secretary Hess came in within a few seconds. I introduced the men, stating what department or school each man had made application. I also stated that each man desired a permit to register. He then asked if they were the same men who made written applications; all replied 'yes.' He asked each their names and then passed a card for each to sign. I don't know whether he did this to compare signatures or not. The conference in substance was this: 'Dean Smith asked which one of the applicants was spokesman; I replied none; that the men were in front of him and he could ask any one of them or all of them anything he wanted to know concerning their applications. Fortunately he picked out Homer L. Saunders, and asked him why he wanted to come to the University of Tennessee. Saunders replied that he was a citizen of the State of Tennessee; that he wanted to do more work in physical and health education; that Tennessee A. & I. College could not provide him the work and the University of

TAWN-CHASERS

By Noonan



"But the Bird Nest, Sir!"

Tennessee could. Dean Smith then asked him if he would be willing to go to some other school comparable to U. T., within or without the State, if the University would pay the difference in cost. Saunders replied that since he was a citizen of Tennessee, he would not be willing to go out of the State. Dean Smith then asked would he be willing to go to some other school in the State—say A. & I. it is a good school. Saunders replied 'No' to A. & I. because they did not offer the same facilities that U. T. did. Dean Smith then wanted to know would he be willing to go to Fisk if the same facilities were provided there that are provided at U. T. Saunders hesitated and then said, I am a Knoxville boy and I could live cheaper here at home than I could at Nashville. Dean Smith replied 'assuring that we would pay the difference in expenses including cost of living & pay transportation, etc.' Saunders replied that he would like to think it over, but on the spur of the moment, he did not see any reason why he would not go to Fisk if equal facilities were provided and the University or the State pay the difference in expenses.

"I then interrupted and said that the men were not there to be cross examined and give their depositions, but were there to register and naturally were willing to give any information bearing directly on their applications.

Dean Smith replied that, we had cross-examined the University officials last Wednesday. I told him I begged to differ, but what the applicants and I really wanted to know if he were going to issue a permit to register. He then replied that he could not permit the boys to register because of the State law against it. I then said 'you refuse to allow them to register because the State law forbids white and colored being in the same school. Dean Smith replied 'that I knew it as well as he did, and that I know why he could not permit the boys to register.' J. P. Hess, secretary of the Board interrupted and said that neither Dean Smith nor anyone else had authority to say why the boys were not being registered, except to say that the Board was still considering their cases. I then said, 'It appeared to me that their answer to our request would be that the Board was still considering it and that there was a State law against it.' Dean Smith said that there is a State law against it and that did I want the boys and the University to violate the State law. I told him that there was a difference in opinion as to whether the State law would be superseded by the Federal Constitution and that I did not propose to argue the case today."

OPEN SECOND SALARY CASE
IN VIRGINIADISMISSED TEACHER PAID
YEAR'S WAGE

Norfolk, Va. Oct. 26—Undeterred by the recent action of the local schoolboard which dismissed Miss Aline Black, a teacher of the Booker T. Washington High

School in order to stop the NAA CP's court fight to equalize the salaries of white and colored teachers here, the association moved in on the board again, when Melvin O. Alston, a regular teacher in the same high school filed a petition with the board Thursday 27 asking that his and than his other Negro teachers salaries be equalized with whites.

With the filing of the petition, Dr. J. M. Tinsley, of Richmond, Va., chairman of the Joint Committee to Equalize Teacher's Salaries in Virginia announced that the Committee has paid to Miss Black, the sum of her salary for the current year.

"Miss Black has lost her job because of her efforts to secure the equal protection of the laws" he said, "another teacher has filed a similar petition. Others will come forward. This campaign will be continued until justice is secured."

NEGRO AGRICULTURAL
LEADERS VISIT FARM
CREDIT ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (ANP) Negro agricultural leaders from 11 southern states visited the Farm Credit administration Wednesday as the guests of Cornelius J. King, special assistant to the governor of that organization. They were accompanied by W. N. Elam, agent for special groups vocational education division of the Office of Education, department of the interior.

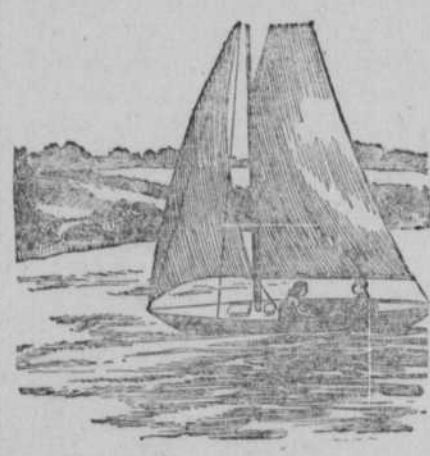
Gov. F. F. Hill, A. S. Goss, land bank commissioner; and C. R. Arnold, production credit commissioner, who addressed the group, were presented by E. B. Reid, director of information and extension, who served as chairman of the meeting. Other FCA officials presented were S. D. Sanders, cooperative bank commissioner; A. C. Sullivan, deputy intermediate credit commissioner; and Milton Hygin, assistant director of the credit union section.

Mr. Reid welcomed the agricultural leaders and discussed certain of the recent FCA publications which he thought would be of value to teachers of agricultural subjects.

In addressing the group, Gov. Hill emphasized, among other things, the importance of education in the proper use of credit

YOUR DREAMS
MARLO

SHOWER—To dream you are out in a shower foretells an era of pleasure ahead. To see it rain on others indicates that you must have a care about taking friends into your confidence or they will dominate you.



LAKE—Dream of sailing on a clear smooth lake or seeing your reflection in it, foretells coming pleasures with congenial companions. But should the water be dark and muddy, be cautious in affairs of the heart.

What Do You Know About Health?

By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK

1. WHAT WAS AN IMPORTANT
PART OF OLD DANISH
WEDDINGS?

Answers: 1. It was important to bring milk and cream for the invitation read in part: "to hear their marriage service—you must come that day and bring a pint of fresh milk and two potters of cream."

2. Whooping cough may occur at any time between the ages of one



3. WHO IS AUGUST KROGH?

August Krogh, a Danish physiologist, received the Nobel prize in 1920 for determining the character of the capillaries and for finding out the way in which they regulate the flow of blood.

and in careful financial planning. He said that credit could be helpful if properly used, but quite dangerous if improperly used. He cautioned against the inclination working out in advance of a repayment plan which could reasonably expect to be met in the normal course of farming.

Gov. Hill described the FCA as a system under which the government is trying to help farmers help themselves to establish a cooperative credit system to meet their individual needs. The governor assured the agricultural leaders of the interest of the FCA in their work and observed that vocational agriculture teachers have a real opportunity to assist in improving the business end of farming and placing it upon a much sounder basis. He expressed appreciation of the efforts the vocational agriculture teachers are making in this field and suggested that "by working together in this direction we can 'go places'."

A. S. Goss, in his talk to the aid of federal land bank and land group, explained that with the bank commissioner loans, farms can now be purchased with a down payment equal to 25 per cent of the value of the farm. He expressed the thought that a prospective farm purchaser should always have a stake to start with a margin of safety to work on. "If the purchaser has no stake to start with," said Mr. Goss, "he should get it—work for it as a tenant or in some other way whereby he can accumulate the 25 per cent payment necessary before buying." He warned against the unwisdom of borrowing to make the down payment. The commissioner emphasized the fact that it is the aim of the FCA to help farmers get out of debt not to get them into it.

C. R. Arnold, explained the functions of the production credit association branch offices established in the various agricultural counties for the convenience of those seeking short-term credit. He explained that the branch offices give the same service as headquarters offices and yet avoid all the expense that would be required in setting up another association. Mr. Arnold stated that from 20-25 per cent of the production credit association borrowers in the four states of the Columbia (South Carolina) dis-

trict were colored; 19-20 per cent in the three states of the New Orleans (Louisiana) district, and 10 per cent in the whole state of Texas. He said that the losses on all production credit association loans for the whole United States were less than one half of 1 per cent.

The agriculture leaders visiting the FCA were:

Alva Tabor, supervisor of agricultural educational in Negro schools, Fort Valley, Ga.; S. B. Simmons supervisor of agricultural, A. & T. college, Greensboro N. C.; George McDonald, state advisor, NFA, Muskogee Okla.; J. R. Thomas, assistant teacher-trainer, Vocational Agriculture, Virginia State college, Ettrick, Va.; W. A. Flowers, teacher-trainer, Alcorn college, Alcorn, Miss.; Dallas B. Matthews, assistant teacher trainer, Agricultural Education Southern university, Scotlandville, La.; L. A. Marshall, teacher trainer, Florida A. & M. college Tallahassee, Fla.; A. Floyd teacher trainer Tuskegee institute, Tuskegee institute Ala.; W. M. Buchanan, dean, Agricultural Division State A. & M. college, Orangeburg S. C.; J. L. Seets, principal Smith-Hughes teacher, McKenzie Tenn.; and J. J. Mark teacher-trainer, Kentucky state college, Frankfort, Ky.

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