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### Graduate Cadet Nurses Get Their Caps



CADET NURSES AT CAPPING CEREMONY

Proud of their new caps, symbol of their profession, these attractive Cadet Nurses were photographed with their sponsors for the capping ceremony at Columbia Hospital, S.C. Their sleeve emblems identify them as members of the Cadet Nurse Corps of the

U. S. Public Health Service. More than 2,000 Negro student Nurses are now serving the Nation at war while they prepare for professional careers in the post war world. As graduate Nurses they will find many opportunities from which to choose—hospital nursing, nurse instruction, and public health service. All expense scholarship in the corps, created at the urgent request of leaders in nursing and hospital fields, are provided for qualified High School graduates or college girls with good scholastic records, who are in good health, between the ages of 17 or 18 and 35 and who meet the admission requirements of the school. Top row, left to right: Mary Frances Martin, Louida Williams, Carrie Lykes, Derether Smith, Ethelaine Sims, Lillie Barnes, Lillie Ray and Geraldine Gallmon. (Sponsors). Second row, left to right: Iona Bolden, Alethia Adamson, Ruth Petty, Augusta Bowles, Beatrice Taylor, Verberna Tobias, Dorothy Rambert, Lucille Mingo. (Students who were capped).

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Governor Dwight H. Green of Illinois, is shown shaking hands with Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson, of Elks at the 3rd Annual Convention of the Grand Lodge in Chicago. Governor Green greeted the delegates on behalf of the State of Illinois. Mr. Wilson, who was re-elected, announced that the Elks would support Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate for President of the United States.

yell for joy. It's just like when the home team gets a score in the ball game." Freeman, whose parents live at 431 Macon St., is 18 years old. He has been serving with the Coast Guard since August, 1943.

#### More Nursing Schools Are Admitting Negroes

Enough schools of nursing are newly opening their doors to Negro students that the qualified young woman should not hesitate to apply to the school of her choice, whether or not it is listed as admitting Negroes, according to Mrs. Estelle Massey Riddle, consultant in Negro nursing, for the National Nursing Council for War Service.

"A definite change in attitude has grown out of the war situation," said Mrs. Riddle in her New York office. "The acute nursing shortage made it apparent that all potential nursing power should be utilized. Although Negro women have a definite flair for nursing, only slightly more than one percent of the graduate nurses in the country are Negro as compared with ten percent of the population."

"It has been hard to increase the supply of Negro nurses because educational facilities are totally inadequate. And because so few of the best schools of nursing were open to Negroes, the better qualified Negro girls have tended to go into teaching or other work."

Now, Mrs. Riddle declared, a change is under way. Leading schools are making places for at least a few Negro students and directors of other schools are open to conviction if a young woman with the requisite high school diploma, good grades, and other qualifications asked by the particular school, makes application.

"The need now is for qualified applicants," said Mrs. Riddle. "A great deal of effort has been made to secure this extension of opportunity. It challenges Negro women everywhere."

Mrs. Riddle said that the 2,000 Negro students now in schools of nursing is a dangerous low, in view of the health problems of the nation and of

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Hailing the War Department Order recently reported by the press prohibiting segregation in the use of post exchanges, government transportation and army motion picture facilities as an important step forward in the fight to abolish discrimination based on race, color or creed from the armed forces and from our country," the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties in a letter sent to President Roosevelt both commended him on this action and praised him for the many steps he has taken toward the abolition of discrimination.

In releasing their letter to the President, the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties called upon other organizations and citizens throughout the country to send similar messages to him supporting the War Department Order.

The NFCL letter, pointing to those who oppose the anti-segregation order said in part, "Those ossified white supremists like the Governor of Alabama, who have wildly objected to this War Department Order are spokesmen for Hitler-like doctrines in our country. They have failed to understand the meaning of national unity or the high ideals for which the United Nations are fighting. The great majority of Americans abhor the views and tactics of this group and want the War Department Order to stand."

The full text of the letter to the President follows:

Dear Mr. President: The War Department Order recently reported by the press, prohibiting segregation in the use of post exchanges, government transportation facilities and army motion picture theatres is an important step forward in the fight to abolish discrimination based on race, color or creed from the armed forces and from our country—a fight to which you have made such notable contributions.

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I can say with certainty that the many church, professional, trade union, farm, Negro and Jewish and other organizations throughout the country which cooperate with us want the War Department Order to stand and will back you in further steps which you will take to end discrimination.

We again pledge our support to your leadership of our country toward victory in the war and to the many steps you are taking to abolish discrimination.

Respectfully yours,  
George Marshall, Chair, NFCL.

**AUSTRALIANS FRIENDLY TO NEGRO BOYS.....**  
**SAYS RETURNING SOLDIER EXCLUSIVE!**—New York (C)—Contrary to most opinion Australians are not giving our boys the cold shoulder, according to a returning soldier who does not wish his name to be mentioned. "Australians, both the civilians and to soldiers, are most friendly to us," he said.

It seems though that there are separate entertainments for the white American troops and the Negro American soldiers. At the colored boys' USO, Australians frequent easily,—the girls entertain our boys.

"White Americans," he says, "are very arrogant in foreign territory, even in Australia. They have given the Australians lectures on how to treat colored troops. Yet the 'Aussies' take to our boys better with their cheery dispositions. Australian women refuse to do the whites' laundry but willingly pick up the colored boys' clothes.

"The aborigines, original Australian natives," the soldier says "still in the hinterlands and refuse to do any work for the government. They seem to be staging a non-cooperative

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