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Holmes Flays 'Fake' Colleges

Ewing Holds Schools 1st-Line of Defense

Land grant college presidents from 17 institutions here Tuesday night heard Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, president-emeritus of Morgan State College, warn them that they must not let the various States set up "fake" colleges in the guise of equality of education.

Dr. Holmes was one of several prominent speakers to address the 28th annual conference of Presidents of Colored Land Grant Colleges which convened in Washington from Tuesday afternoon through Thursday, in Room 1540, Federal Security Agency. L. A. Davis, president of Arkansas State College, is president of the conference.

"We must not let anyone palm off on us fake law schools, medical schools and engineering schools with the pretense that they would provide equal education," Dr. Holmes declared, adding:

"Since the Supreme Court's decisions, the States have become more willing to give colored colleges money. But it would cost Maryland, for example, $4,000,000 to build an agriculture school for colored students equal to that already operated for whites."

Sees End of Dual Schools

The educator pointed out:

"The Supreme Court has been doing wonderful things in its rulings that colored students must be accorded educational privileges equal to those available to other citizens.

"I hope that more States will do as Delaware has done and open the State universities to colored students."

Dr. Holmes said the pattern for the next 20 to 25 years probably will be integration of education on the graduate level but continued segregation in the undergraduate field. By the end of the century, he said, integration may have advanced so far that colored colleges will disappear.

R. O'Hara Lanier, president of Texas State College, presided at the session at which Dr. Holmes spoke.

Ewing Warns of Hardships

On Wednesday, Oscar R. Ewing Federal Security Administrator, reiterated the warning that "living with crisis may continue to be part of our everyday lives for a decade or more. No one desiring a quiet life should have allowed himself to have been born in the 20th Century," he remarked.

Mr. Ewing added:

"Our children are likely to spend all their school years under the menacing clouds of international tension. For them, civil defense training may be as common as the fire drills of our own school days as all of us will have to make many difficult changes in our ways of living.

"We do not like it very much, and I hope the time will never come when we will like it. But the fact that we are a peace-loving people is the very reason, why we are prepared to go so far for the sake of achieving a workable peace."

1st Line of Defense

Mr. Ewing pointed out that it is the Federal Security Agency through the Office of Education which is charged with the administration of Federal programs designed to equalize educational opportunities.

"It is a satisfaction," he told the college presidents, "to be able to report to you that the agency and the Office of Education will carry this responsibility over into national defense preparations."

He continued:

"In the past few months, events on the international front, as well as at home, have reenforced the FSA's long-standing conviction that education is democracy's front line of defense—that all Americans, regardless of race or creed, should have free access to educational opportunity.

"Within the year, this country has taken great strides in that direction, particularly in higher education. Scarcely a month passes without some tangible reminder from our courts that discriminatory practices in colleges and universities must end.

Racists Abet Communists

"Within the past few days the Supreme Court has confirmed the unanimous opinions handed down last spring. The year 1950 may well have heard the death-knell for second-class citizenship in America's institutions of higher education.

"I for one hope so. For otherwise we are playing right into the hands of democracy's enemies. Every injustice committed here in the United States against racial or religious groups becomes grist to the communist propaganda mill.

"Whatever their intention, Americans who said and abet discrimination are writing copy for Red Moscow. Make no mistake about it — the communists will broadcast to the four winds every such failure of ours.

"And as these winds blow across Asia, Africa and the Near East, they will dry up our ever-overflowing reservoir of good will in these lands."

Engineering Courses Urged

Speaking bluntly before the conference on Tuesday afternoon, Walter H. Aiken, Atlanta building contractor, urged that colored land-grant colleges offer proper courses in engineering, architecture and the building trades.

"If they (the land-grant colleges) do not begin to provide adequate vocational and professional training for their students," Aiken threatened, "I will earn $200,000 or $300,000 more and spend it to put them out of business."

Thomas, Harrison Also Speak

Mr. Aiken was one speaker of a panel of three who discussed the subject "Opportunities for Graduates of Colored Land-Grant Colleges in Industries." The other speakers were Julius A. Thomas of the National Urban League and C. H. Harrison, president of Langston University.

Dr. Harrison suggested that each land-grant college "cut down" on the number of courses it is offering and concentrate on those it had adequate facilities and staff to teach.

Mr. Thomas urged that the land-grant colleges set up an economic research program on questions of labor supply and utilization to provide knowledge of manpower requirements in their areas.

He suggested also a continuing study of the characteristics of the economy of the area, the practices of labor unions in the area and the relationship of the colleges to the needs of industry and business.

Other speakers at the opening session of the conference were:

Dr. Will W. Alexander of Chapel Hill, N.C., first President Truman's head of the sociology department of Howard University and Felton Clark, president of Southern University, La. La. G. W. Gore Jr., president of Florida, and M. Cole, president of Langston, presided at the panel discussion.

The president and others registered at the land grant colleges conference by noon on Tuesday included, in addition to those already mentioned:

Presidents J. P. Drake, Alabama A and M College; C. V. Troup, Fort Valley State College; S. D. T. D. Bluford, North Carolina A and T State College; R. C. Turner, South Carolina State College; E. B. Evans, Texas A and M College; R. P. Daniel, Virginia State College; and D. G. Morton, Hampton Institute, an associate member of the conference.

Also L. J. Washington, Paul V. Cropper, Samuel B. Danley, Martin E. Bailey and John W. Mitchell, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture; Harry J. Walker, Mrs Lydia Jetton Rogers and Dr. Charles H. Thompson, of the U.S. Department of Interior; A. Daley, U.S. Department of Labor; Robert F. Lowery, H. Dayton and R. O. Niehoff, Wm. A. Thomas, B. Wilkins, William N. Elam, and Ella Griffin, U.S. Office of Education; William E. Reed, A. and T. College; G. A. Pond, Tuskegee Institute; J. W. Drew, Prairie View College; Dr. Ernest Lynton, Rhode Island State College; John Jackson, Delaware College; S. D. Scruggs, Lincoln University (Mo.).

Dr. Joseph N. Freeman, Lincoln University (Pa.); R. A. Bailey, Arkansas A. M. and N. College; Mrs. and John Lewis, Langston College; H. R. Crouch and A. V. Bonnell, Kentucky State College; J. and T. Seymour, Delaware State College; Madison Broadnax, West Virginia State College; Isador B. Ogleby, Morgan State College; Dr. C. E. Walker, Florida A. and M. College; and C. L. Ellison, Fort Valley State College.

'NO SEGREGATION INTENDED:' College Prexies Hear Defense of Compact

"The South's regional education program," said Dr. Julian Hampton Childs Jr., A. B. Bonds Jr., white commissioner of education for the State of Arkansas, told the conference of land grant college presidents here on Wednesday.

Mr. Bonds is a member of the executive committee of the board of control for the program.

"The board "could not and does not have a policy for or against segregation," he declared, adding: "The Supreme Court's decision on the McCready case in Maryland on Oct. 9, is an effective answer to critics of the regional program who have accused it of being an attempt to avoid constitutional requirements for equal educational facilities within a State.

Says Action Sustains Board

"The court's action, in effect, sustains the position taken by the program's board of control." Mr. Bonds continued. (The Supreme Court merely refused to allow the University of Maryland to appeal a State Court decision opening the doors of Miss McCready.)

He described the McCready case as an effort "made to involve the South's regional program in a segregation dispute."

"Without the knowledge or consent of the regional program's board of control," Mr. Bonds said, "Maryland used the original program as its answer and said that through the program it provided equal facilities for the student who was being refused at Maharry College, in Nashville, Tenn.

Cites Boards Intervention

"The board of control — made up of the Governors and educators from each of the compact States — intervened in that suit as a friend of the court. And in its intervention, the board said simply this — and let me quote it:

"The board's position is that it shall make regional arrangements to supplement facilities within the States.

"It is not the purpose of the board that the regional compact and the contracts for services thereunder shall serve any State as a legal defense for avoiding responsibility for establishment or existing State and Federal laws and court decisions.'

"It is also part of the program's written record on this issue that the board chairman, former Gov. Millard Caldwell of Florida, has laid down this clear-cut policy:

"'The plan is not intended to relieve the States of any responsibility under the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, nor can it, for that matter,' he stated, adding:

"The sole purpose of the regional program is to improve higher education for all citizens throughout the South. There has been no plan whatever to build and operate a regional school of any character."

School Would Die at Birth

"I think it is obvious to all of us here that creation of such a school to provide equal out-of-the-region facilities for colored — even if it were contemplated, which it is not — would be killed by the courts before the first brick could be laid."

The real implications of the regional education plan are to be found in the positive constructive program, "not in the negative, disillusioned mood, "not in the energy spent blocking its attempt-ing-Mr. Bonds said.

A survey showed critical needs in the South in medicine, veterinary medicine and dentistry, he continued. The result was a "contract for services" system, created so that States could buy student quotas at out-of-State institutions.

Whites Benefited More Greatly

"In the first year's operation of this plan," Mr. Bonds reported, "places for 388 students were provided under regional contracts, of 181 of these were for colored students, incidentally, and 207 for whites.

"This fall, places for 584 students are being provided at 16 institutions, 402 white and 182 colored students," he said, continuing.

"One example of what the program means in the way of financial support is seen in the fact that institutions participating in the program will receive $782,500 in this academic year, 1950-51.

"The contracts provide that the receiving shall go for the improvement of that school or department providing the education.

New Undergraduate Courses

"Completion of plans already initiated will in the fall-or months find the States co-operating in regional action in forestry, social welfare education, nursing, and library science, to name some of the fields in which steps have been taken."

Mr. Bonds also said that regional action is not limited to the "contracts-for-services" idea alone. Dis-

cussions already are under way for joint use of research facilities, the possible exchange of faculty members, joint research projects, and the use of supplementary facilities with the region.

The plants, laboratories, libraries and personnel of the institutions in the region — and the implications for progress here under regional auspices to all other institutions in the search and study at these installations, and still be identified with the institution where they are enrolled.

"These facilities will be available to the land grant college at Fort Belvoir, Va., and are being reviewed operation are unmistakably clear," with the aim of enabling graduate Mr. Bonds said.

Awarded Fellowship

Dr. Julian Hampton Childs Jr. resident staff member at the Mercy-Douglass Hospital, who was recently awarded one of five fellowships from the Philadelphia Division of the American Cancer Society to study at the Jefferson Medical College.

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2 Ex-Officers Indicted on Rights Violation Count in Lad's Death

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Two former policemen, Doyle Mitchum and James R. Clark, were indicted Thursday on the charge of violating the civil rights of Willie B. Carlisle, 18, who died of head injuries after the officers beat him with a stick and a rubber hose when arresting him on Feb. 18 for letting the air out of the tires on a police car.

The ex-officers had been acquitted in Carlisle's death when they testified that he died of head injuries after a fall; but the FBI took up an investigation of the incident which resulted in the indictment of the pair on the lesser charge. Mitchum admitting the beating at the latter hearing.

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