

ALABAMA U. RALLY PROTESTS A NEGRO

Students Parade After Cross Burning—N.A.A.C.P. Is Target in Louisiana

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 4 (AP)—Resentment over the first Negro student at the University of Alabama exploded today in a shouting demonstration of 1,000 man students. A car occupied by Negroes was damaged.

The students burned a cross on the campus. Then about 500 marched two miles to downtown Tuscaloosa, singing "Dixie." Some shouted, "Keep Bama white. To hell with Autherine."

Autherine Lucy, 26-year-old Birmingham secretary, attended classes yesterday and today after the university lowered its racial bars in obedience to a Federal Court order.

The demonstration began about 11:15 P. M. yesterday and went on for nearly three hours.

All off-duty city police helped control the crowd, but the students forced their way past a blockade of police cars to reach the flagpole in the heart of the city.

The university news bureau said that the original leadership had come from "a few inebriated fraternity men." The bureau said fraternity officers helped keep "the general situation from becoming more difficult."

Little Reaction at First

A student who addressed the crowd at the flagpole said: "The Governor will read about this tomorrow. We're in accord with the state of Mississippi and [former] Gov. [Herman] Tamm of Georgia."

There had been little apparent reaction as Miss Lucy went from class to class yesterday, accompanied by police officers.

The university news bureau said a crowd drawn by a small fiery cross had grown to hundreds in minutes.

The yelling, singing men first went to the home of Dr. O. C. Carmichael, university president, who was in New Orleans.

The state-controlled university, founded in 1831, had admitted only white students throughout its 125-year history. State law requires segregation in public schools.

The United States Court of Appeals at New Orleans Wednesday denied the university a rehearing of a decision upholding the ruling that the school could not bar Negroes because of their race.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 4 (UP)—Louisiana State University officials moved decisively today to head off interracial football games and also a flood of Negro students onto its campus.

The University Board of Supervisors voted at an executive session to instruct James J. Corbett, athletic director, to insert a "color" clause in football contracts with Northern universities having Negro players.

The board also planned a series of special admission requirements to stop all but a trickle of Negro enrollments in the face of stepped up court suits by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The board had planned to take the action in secret, but decided to wait until a special open meeting Feb. 18 to announce it, the source revealed.

Contracts with "color" clauses will prevent the university from playing sports with a college which fields a Negro player.

The university now has a few hundred Negro students. The new entrance plan, which is expected to be adopted officially Feb. 18 with only possible minor changes, also will cut down on the entrance of graduate students.

Louisiana Attacks N. A. A. C. P.

Special to The New York Times.

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 4—The leader of Louisiana's fight to preserve segregation attacked the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today.

He charged that it was directing a campaign for the illegal registration of unqualified Negro voters in the state. The drive, he said, is aimed at the eventual control of state government through bloc voting of Negroes.

State Senator W. M. Rainach said in a statement that an aroused public must demand that

parish (county) registrars employ a strict interpretation of the law in registering voters.

Senator Rainach is chairman of the Joint Legislative Segregation Committee and president of the Louisiana Association of Citizens Councils.

Slightly more than 155,000 Negroes are registered in Louisiana. Most have become eligible since 1950. The total is about 14.9 per cent of the total of registered voters in Louisiana. Mr. Rainach said the number of qualified Negro voters "is definitely well past the danger point."

Charge Is Termed 'A Lie'

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said yesterday that State

Senator Rainach's charge was a "lie."

"When Senator Rainach says that the N. A. A. C. P. is working constantly to increase the number of registered voters in Louisiana, he is correct," Mr. Wilkins said. "When he charges that we are resorting to illegal means to register unqualified voters, he is lying and knows that he is lying."

He asserted that the voting and registration drive was being conducted "within the American constitutional system and in accordance with the law." Mr. Wilkins added:

"The N. A. A. C. P. is committed to the proposition that every qualified citizen is entitled to vote, regardless of his race. We are unalterably opposed to any constitutional restriction on that right."