

Negro Resolution Asks Anti-Apartheid Policy

By CLARENCE HUNTER
Star Staff Writer

HARRIMAN, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The American Negro Leadership Conference on Africa opening here today, is expected to ask the Federal Government to take a leadership role in ending the reign of apartheid in South Africa.

This is the recommendation of one of the several background papers prepared for the conference deliberations at the Arden House campus of Columbia University.

Close to 100 American Negro leaders are attending the conference to consider what influence, if any, the country's 19 million Negro citizens can have on America's policy toward Africa.

One of the principal background papers, "South African Crisis and United States Policy," suggests that the conference urge the Government to adopt economic sanctions against South Africa.

The paper says the economic sanctions should be adopted against South Africa "as a policy because the continuance of apartheid in South Africa will be a threat to the security

of the United States." The word, apartheid, was coined by the South African Nationalist Party in 1947 to indicate its position that citizenship rights and privileges are reserved for whites only.

The paper also recommends that the conference urge the American Government to discourage private American loans and investments in South Africa; to deny that government military aid; to move the missile tracking station from South African territory to some other location; to engage in no more joint military maneuvers with South African forces or use South African shores or the seas off its coasts; and to recall the United States Ambassador from that country when and if it is involved in police or military action against Africans.

Reviews System

The 66-page paper on South Africa reviews the history of that country's apartheid system and deals with measures of the land's government to assure continuance of its policy of racial separatism. The pa-

per also discusses internal and external opposition to the South African government, with emphasis on United Nations involvement.

The study emphasizes that of economic pressure, will "underrmine the hard-core white support" for the South African government and weaken it so it "cannot stand long against the forces of change."

There is no peaceful resolution of the conflict in South Africa, the paper says, therefore, international sanctions will "at least minimize the violence and disorder" expected to accompany the country's change in its social, political and economic relationships.

The South African issue will be one of first importance, rivaling Berlin or Korea, the position paper states, and the Communists will give complete support to the rebels while making capital of any Western hesitancy to oppose South African power.

Keynote by Wilkins

"It is of ultimate importance for the United States to commit itself now to the position that the present South African government must be weakened and displaced as soon as possible by hopefully democratic elements in South Africa," the conference paper says.

The paper is one of six to

be considered in workshops tomorrow.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was scheduled to deliver the conference keynote address tonight. A Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL-CIO, presided at the opening plenary session. The conference is scheduled to adopt resolutions resulting from its deliberations at the closing session Sunday morning.

Among Negro notables attending the conference are Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League; James Farmer, national director of CORE; the Rev. Martin Luther King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women.

Conference participants from the District include James Nabrit, Jr., president of Howard University; Attorney Belford Lawson, Mrs. Barrington Parker, national president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Dr. Raymond Logan, head of the history department at Howard; Louis Martin of the Democratic National Committee and Dr. Edward C. Mazique, representing the National Medical Association.

SPARs Mark 20th Anniversary

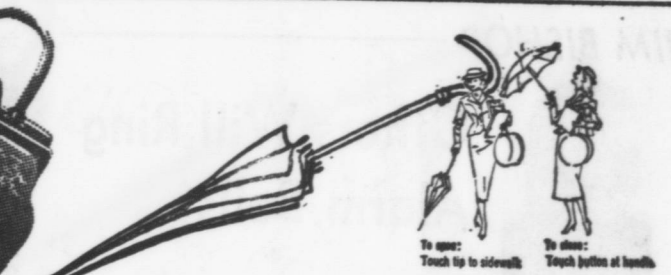
Today marks the 20th anniversary of the SPARs, the Coast Guard Women's Reserve which was organized during World War II to take over desk jobs for the regular Coast Guard.

Only 140 women are on active duty today compared to the more than 11,000 in the 1945 ranks of the SPARs. In the event of another national emergency, active units would take over the same type of assignments once again.

29 on Draft Board To Be Honored Here

The District of Columbia Selective Service Board will honor 29 area residents who have served without pay since 1940 as board officials.

Award ceremonies will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the Selective Service Building, 451 Indiana avenue N.W. District Commissioners Tobriner and Duncan, and Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, will present the honorary certificates signed by President Kennedy.



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