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## Growing Respectability

IT LOOKS AS IF the Big Show is over and the remaining workers on the scene are merely cleaning up the rubble. Each day we hear that the "occupation force" in Mississippi is being constantly reduced and that "peace" is rapidly settling over the Oxford Campus battlefield.

More and more we are breathing a little easier as our hopes rise for the physical safety of student Meredith and already there have been reports that he has at least ventured a few steps alone across the treacherous campus without mishap.

These events are causing waves of optimism to sweep across the nation, even though the little people, students at Old Miss, continue to shout obscenities and threats at their fellow student.

In due time, all will be quiet at Oxford and Mr. Meredith will go alone to class and unmolested. Taunting him will no longer be fun to his fellow students who will soon make up and realize that the semester is moving rapidly to the half-way mark and that lawlessness earns no credits on their transcripts. When this happens, optimists will report that Mississippi will be a State of Law-Respecting Citizens who willingly now uphold the Constitution of the United States. Nothing could be further from the truth!

More important than Mr. Meredith and his current cause is the threat to the prestige of the United States and its Constitution reveal in the conduct of the people of Mississippi and their elected officials who were in open rebellion against the country, and advocated and worked for its "overthrow by force."

We believe the Mississippians to be as belligerent now as before. They are just battle-weary, being faced with the superior numbers and firepower of the United States but hope to renew the struggle and win a "resounding victory for their homeland."

Someday, the United States will have to come to firm and final grips with the disloyalty of Mississippi and its mockery of the judicial processes. Mississippi is very fertile ground for a foreign enemy to establish himself and then work from within for the destruction of the government of the United States. The only requisite for his acceptance of the Supreme Court and violent racial prejudice.

When the real showdown does come, the skirmishes on the campus at Oxford will be a "cops-and-robbers game" by comparison. Meanwhile, hoping to delay or even prevent such an impending crisis, our government moves with care and great caution—hoping that Mississippians will be educated to a greater respect for law and live for their country. Mississippians aren't growing in respect—They are just momentarily battle-weary.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The phrase; "The race is not given to the swift nor the strong but to the one who endureth to the end," is of biblical origin but can be fittingly revised to blend with our contemporary scene. We may state, then, that unchallenged avenues are not opened to complacent profound persons but to the man of courage and good will. The true meaning of this phrase was graciously depicted by a recent notorious figure, James Meredith.

With all arms of bravery, determination, and a remarkable air of sophistication Meredith became the first Negro to not only dare to seek admission to the University of Mississippi but to actually complete registration at the 114 years old segregated institution.

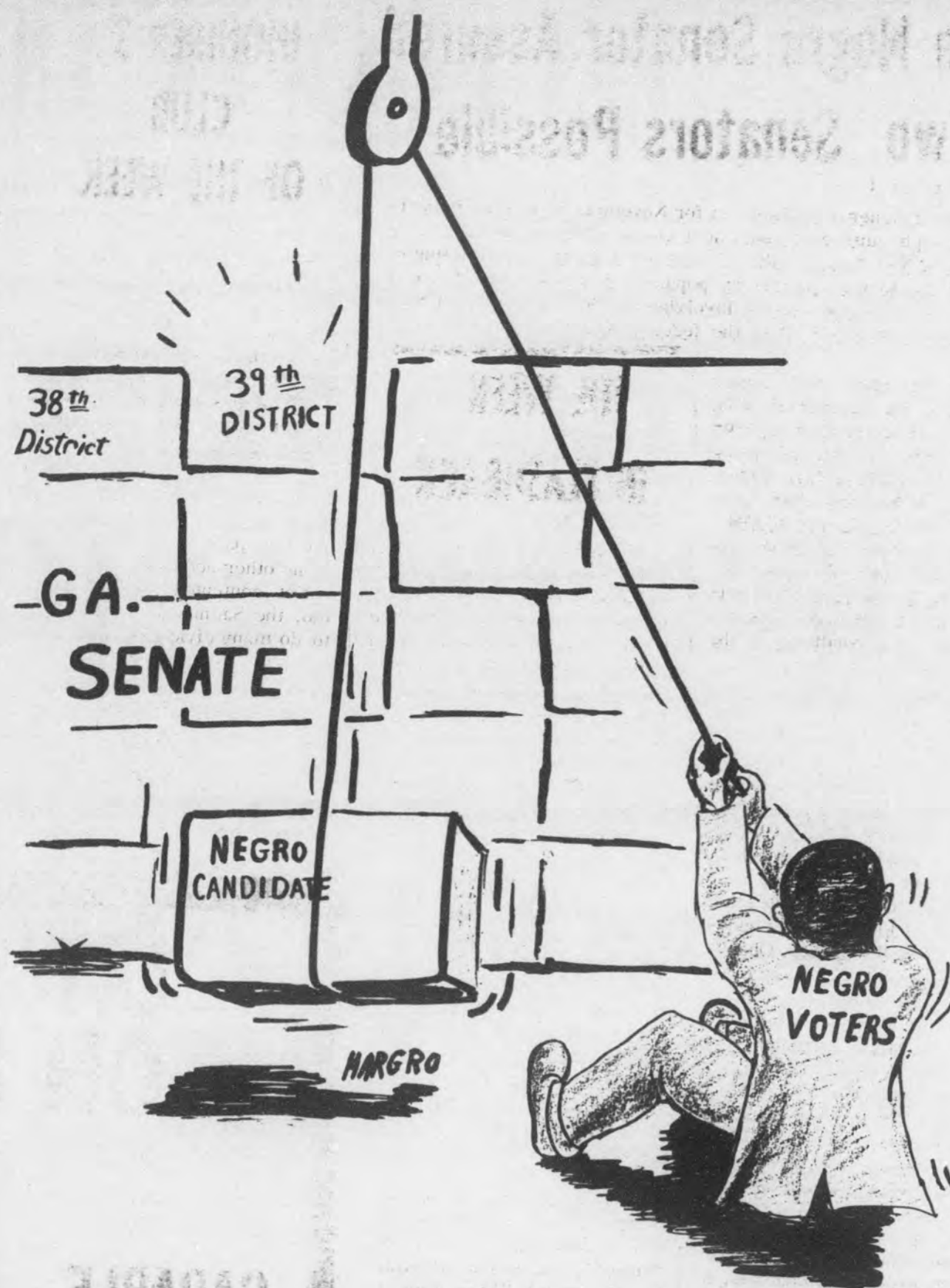
Immediately and directly Meredith will be confronted with many impediments, that will be directed toward making him falter before he has completed his endeavor. Socially, his career at Old Miss will see its unpleasant moments for reluctantly we must admit that Amer-

ica is still embodied in elements of malice, ignorance and prejudice. However, I am sure, as many other Americans are, that if Meredith withstood the brief upheaval and savage action that ripped the State of Mississippi then he will find little difficulty in surviving the cluster of ill remarks that will undoubtedly be hurled at him.

To Meredith, we should all bow and flourish him with congratulations, if nothing more for it is he who had a firm belief in civil rights and dared to challenge his convictions in the State that has frequently been called the bulwark of southern tradition.

An appeal to Americans; Let our strongest weapons be swords of love, guns of dignity and arrows of integrity, and may we be forever mindful of the scientific discoveries and accomplishments that have merged our nation in physical distance, and may we, therefore, be no less inferior in effectuating a monotheistic world of true brotherhood.

(Miss) Betty J. Byron



## "WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL"

by Eliza Paschall

in the Appointment of State Officials

A recent booklet on Georgia's Government, prepared and published by the League of Women Voters, includes 3 charts which indicate that the governor of Georgia appoints 59 members of constitutional boards and commissions, 55 members of statutory boards, 8 department heads, and 124 members of statutory boards for the regulation of business.

Not every governor appoints all these at one time because a number of them have staggered terms so that they are not all vacant at one time. Some of the places are filled by officials holding other offices and these of course the governor may not change.

These figures, however, do indicate the wide power of the governor to name individuals to positions of importance in the state government, and they do indicate that it would not be amiss for thought to be given now to individuals who might be recommended for appointment. It might be well also to examine certain qualifications, to determine to what extent, if any, Negroes would automatically be excluded from consideration. For example, the State Board of Health must be named from a list submitted by the governing bodies of the Medical Association of Georgia, the Ga. Dental Association and the Ga. Pharmaceutical Association. But need the recommendations be limited to members of these

groups if there are other professional bodies whose members would qualify?

Some of the positions which would be of particular concern to Negroes and where it would seem important to have the entire population represented are: Board of Education: 1 member from each Congressional District; administers public school system.

Board of Regents: 1 member from each Congr. District and 5 from state-at-large; administers all colleges in University System and allots funds; "can create, consolidate or discontinue institutions, inaugurate or discontinue courses, abolish or add degrees, elect or appoint professors and other personnel."

Board of Corrections: 5 members; adopts rules for care of prisoners, sets standards for county work camps.

Personnel Board: 3 members administers state merit system which now covers 80% of state employees.

State Medical Education Board: 5 members; passes on applications for loans of scholarship for would-be medical students.

Welfare Advisory Board: 1 from each Congr. District; advisory and policy forming for all rules, policies and regulations for Department of Public Welfare.

Board of Health: 1 physician from each Congr. District, 4 dentists or pharmacists from state at large; "supervises all matters relating to the preservation and health of the people", administers local health programs.

Commission on Ageing: 14 members, some by virtue of other positions; duties to study and make recommendations about problems of aged.

Workmen's Compensation Board: 3 members; administers Workmen's Compensation law, in cooperation with Dept. of Labor.

There are 14 Authorities created by law; a good number of whose members are appointed by the governor. There are 36 "appointive and ex-officio" boards, many of whose members are also appointed by the governor. These cover a wide range of interests, from the Advisory Committee on Alcoholism to the Election Laws Study Committee.

We recommend the purchase of the booklet for \$1 from the League of Women Voters of Ga., 7-17th St. N.E., Atlanta 9, and the serious consideration of recommendations for appointments which will be available for the new governor to make.

Let's get out of this Twilight Zone and make it really a New Day in Georgia.



## One Negro Senator Assured Two Senators Possible

FROM PAGE 1

The 1962 General Election set for November 6, is very important although quite confused. Most of the confusion results from Georgia's New Senate Bill #1 Which provides the redistricting of the 54 senatorial districts by population; and a series of court actions and counter actions involving the Fulton Superior Court of Judge Durwood T. Pye, the federal court and state supreme court.

The prevailing court action providing for districtwide vote counting in the primaries, produced victories for all three Negro candidates. In the democrats. In the democratic primary Attorney Leroy R. Johnson won nomination over several white candidates in the 38th district. In the republican primary T. M. Alexander was unopposed as a candidate in the 38th district and he has won nomination. In November, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Alexander will oppose each other for the 38th district senate seat. Early Inquirer 38th district prediction polls show the two candidates about even with about 30% of the decided vote favoring Mr. Alexander and 30% favoring Mr. Johnson. The poll indicates that that 40% of the voters are undecided or still confused. Observers believe that the currently mild and gentlemanly contest now going on between Mr. Johnson and Mr. Alexander, will erupt any day now into an old fashion "dog fight."

In the 39th district, underdog Roderick Harris, the third Negro candidate won nomination primarily as a result of personal determination and hard work. He received very little support and encouragement from top republican officials. In his race against Mrs. Kells Boland, he won by the court ordered districtwide count, but would have lost by countywide vote. Mr. Harris actually took republican party officials to court and secured a districtwide ruling from Judge Pye, requiring the republican primary vote to be counted districtwide. He was represented by the law firm of Attorney D.L. Hollowell. Mr. Harris will oppose Oby T. Brewer, Sr., in his bid for the 39th district senate seat.

If nothing happens to upset Judge Pye's precedent order providing for districtwide vote, a sizeable Negro vote in the 39th district could elect a second Negro to the Georgia Senate. In the 39th district 9,755 of the 18,287 registered voters are Negroes.

However, in spite of the confusion, court orders and counter court orders, at least one Negro is assured of being elected to the Georgia senate from the 38th district, the only two candidates certified to run in the general election are both Negroes. A second Negro senator is a very strong possibility, for in the predominately Negro 39th district, a third Negro candidate has won nomination.

**YOU MUST**

**Go To The Polls**

**and VOTE**

**November 6th**

## THE WEEK IN FLASHBACK

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President John F. Kennedy Monday night declared a naval blockade of the island of Cuba. In "the most powerful statement by an American President since Franklin D. Roosevelt declared war," Kennedy told the nation that he would interpret any nuclear attack from Cuba against any country in the Western Hemisphere as aggression against the United States against the Soviet Union.

ATLANTA, GA. - State Corrections Department Director Jack Forrester announced Friday that information concerning the fatal shooting of an unarmed Negro prisoner at the Baldwin County Works camp has been turned over to the Solicitor General of the Ocmulgee Circuit and will be presented to a Grand Jury in January.

GREEN RIVER, WYOMING - A player at Green River High here called out to the referee "Haven't we got a five-yard penalty on this?" then took the ball from center and began stepping off yardage against Evanson High. He stepped off 71 yards through bewildered plays and scored the winning run for his team.

NEW YORK, N.Y. - The United States cautioned the United Nations last week against forcing South Africa to change its racial position. U.S. Ambassador Francis T.P. Plimpton told U.N. members that sanctions or aggressions would "only aggravate the crisis."

OXFORD, MISSISSIPPI - The Army Friday removed all but 500 troops from this city. Only two companies of military policemen are left to guard Negro James Meredith from incidents like the brutal rioting which killed two people when he was admitted to the 114-year-old school.

NEW DELHI - Chinese Communists have advanced into Indian territory after heavy fighting that broke out Saturday between Indian and Chinese troops. Indian Defense Minister V.K. Krishna Menon said the Chinese advance had been "continuous with as much damage as they could suffer."

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Supreme Court Monday affirmed a ruling that lower courts can order registration of Negroes found to have been denied the right to vote.

MACON, GA. - Georgia Governor Ernest Vandiver admitted here that members of his administration had urged that he go to jail rather than permit integration at the University of Georgia. Vandiver said that he would have gladly gone, "but I don't know one purpose it would have served

## INQUIRER'S CLUB OF THE WEEK

A young club on Atlanta's horizon promises to make itself fit in the civic and social community.

Organized in November of 1961 and named "The Saginaws", it has made tremendous impact on Atlanta's social life.

The group is unusual in that it tries to sponsor entertainment monthly for the members. They have enjoyed a cocktail Bowling party and Hay ride among other activities.

Not contented to have only fun, the Saginaws are planning to do many civic contributions. Among these are the donation of a College scholarship, contributions to Milledgeville and the sponsoring of a dance for underprivileged children. The group is now participating in the United Appeal in the Theatre division.

## NEIGHBORS HALT PREMATURE BURIAL

FROM PAGE 1

Curious neighbors stopped Mrs. Mary H. Harden, a 35-year-old mother of three from burying her sons alive on a construction site adjacent to the new expressway off Butler Street on Monday.

Investigating policemen discovered a large crowd gathered around Mrs. Harden and her three sons, aged 15 months, 2 years, and 3 years.

The officers reported that Mrs. Harden made no denials when onlookers accused her of attempting to bury the boys alive.

She was arrested, and charged with neglect of minor children.

At a 2:30 PM hearing on Monday Mrs. Harden said that she had tried to "put them out of their misery", a police officer told the Inquirer. She also said that neither she or the children had eaten from Thursday until Saturday, and that she had been evicted from her Forrest Road residence.

She also indicated that her common-law husband had abandoned her.

Mrs. Harden was bound over and placed under a \$500.00 bond Her children have been placed in Juvenile Detention for protective custody.

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Atty Leroy R. Johnson  
State Senator**

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**JOHNSON IS NOT ONLY AN EXPERIENCED LAWYER, BUT HAS A MASTER'S DEGREE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE**

**ELECT A LAWYER TO A LAW MAKING BODY**

**VOTE LEROY JOHNSON**





## The Bible Speaks

Rev. J. A. Middleton

In the Sunday School lesson for this week Jesus spoke of going "away." His words ring with a strange heaviness that sorely trouble those who heard Him.

Uncertainty pervaded the atmosphere. The very idea of his going away brought sorrow to the hearts of his followers. The Master seems to have added to the confusion when he said that he had other things to tell that they could not yet hear.

Doubtless many questions crowded into the minds of his followers. Where is he going? Why? Why couldn't they hear to know the truth? What secrets are there yet to be told? Who is this Comforter that he promises.

These and other questions hang like a dark cloud over the minds of the Master's disciples. They were looking forward to a great future with him. He, their Master, was young and talented. The future was on their side or they were on the side of the future. They had left all and come to follow him.

But now the Master for whom they forsook everything is talking about going away. "Did he know this when he asked us to follow him?" Some asked.

A strange Master he is, High hopes are about to be dashed to the dust. The most promising group in all history with the most promising leader was about to be dissolved. What sort of Comforter could possibly take his place? How could anyone be comforted when the choicest dreams are shattered?

In the midst of such gloom and sorrow Jesus laid before his followers the mightiest challenge of the Ages. It seems that he

may said to them something like this: (1) "Gentlemen, let's face it. I must go. I cannot be with you always---not in the body at least. The time is rapidly approaching when you must be on your own. You must take the initiative. You must carry forward that which I have started. In just a few days all will depend on you.

If you rise to the occasion, your work will shape the course of the future for a million, million years to come. The world will never outgrow the ideas and spirit of this movement. Never before in all history has so much depended on so few. God has given you the mightiest task of all---you must create a world climate in which men can truly be brothers under God as the father. It will be hard but you can do it. You must now go into all the world and preach this Gospel to every creature. I will not be with you in the flesh, but more important, I will be with you in Spirit even until the end of the World. My spirit will be your Comforter. (2) Doubtless the greatest shock of all came to the disciples as Jesus continued by saying: "Verily, Verily I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also, and greater works than these shall he do."

How could anyone fail who has been confronted with such a challenge? How can man not show his faith in God when God showed that He had such great faith in man?



Dr. L.M. Terrell, Pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church and President, General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia delivered the Men's Day Sermon at Morning Star Baptist Church Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Zion Grove Baptist Church began celebrating the 16 years of service that Pastor Rev. J.H. Lockett has given the church on Sunday. The inspiring services were planned by the program committee, Mrs. Osa Elder, Mrs. Lurtis Byrd, and Mrs. Odessa Head.

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Mrs. Ardella Mackey delivered a stirring Women's Day address to the congregation and worshipers at New Springfield Baptist Church on Sunday. A 3:00 PM panel discussion, featuring Mrs. Mary Lee Carter, Mrs. Nellie King, Mrs. Anna Walker, Mrs. Gertrude Blackshear and Mrs. P.J. Ivory dwelt on the theme, "Christian Woman Being Effective In Times Like These".

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Sunday was a High Day at Mount Pleasant church which celebrated the Annual Homecoming Dinner. Rev. R.H. Hicks, Pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, was guest speaker.

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The Union Middle River Baptist Association met at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Roswell, Georgia. Rev. G.B. Strickland is moderator, and Rev. J.J. Grohan was host pastor.

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Atlanta University Professor of Education Dr. Lynette Saine was Women's Day Speaker at Mount Zion A.M.E. Church in College Park. Rev. R.L. Alexander is Pastor.

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The Atlanta Bahai's observed United Nations Day last Sunday. Mrs. Jane McGants and Dr. A.J. Martin were speakers.

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Dr. L.M. Coleman of Nassau, Bahamas, was guest speaker at the Alpha and Omega Spiritual Church. Dr. Hattie McCoy Hightower is pastor. Dr. Coleman is known as The Wonder Woman of God.

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The men of Beulah Baptist Church observed Men's Day on last Sunday, and heard an inspiring message from Rev. W.A. Billups of Athens, Georgia. Rev. E.D. Thomas is Pastor.

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This column mourns with the friends and family of Rev. J.R. Lovett, pastor of Mount Vernon Baptist Church, who passed away a week ago. He was the newly elected moderator of the Original Atlanta Association, and a former pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in College Park, Georgia. He was a member of Zion Hill Baptist Church, and the Atlanta Baptist Ministers Union.

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Churches, church groups, and church related organizations are invited to send news of their activities to CHURCH NEWS, Atlanta Inquirer, 859 1/2 Hunter Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

## Atlanta Collegian May Integrate U. Of Ala.

FROM PAGE 1

An Atlanta University Center student told the Inquirer he has been "tentatively accepted by the University of Alabama pending final reference checks by the University."

The Alabama-born Negro, whose name and Atlanta school are being withheld by the Inquirer on request, is expected to appear at the all-white school for enrollment at the start of the third quarter, having applied without designating his race.

Five other students presently attending Negro schools in Alabama have received and are preparing to file applications to the University of Alabama, according to the Reverend Andrew Young. Rev. Young, speaking for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), told the Inquirer the five students are awaiting their transcripts and are undergoing required medical and other examinations.

The Inquirer also learned that three of the students hope to enroll this coming fall and the other next fall.

The Atlanta-based SCLC would release no specific information as to the identity of whereabouts

of the University of Alabama hopefuls.

Legal counsel for the enrollment is being provided by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. Said Young "We have been in constant touch with Jack Greenberg in the filing of the applications." Greenberg is chief counsel of the litigation fund.

The legal Defense and Educational Fund is a non-membership organization apart from the NAACP, which has been enjoined from initiating any activities in the state of Alabama.

It has been rumored, but not confirmed, that two Negroes will attempt to enter the law school and the graduate school in physics at the Alabama university.

The University of Alabama was first integrated when it became an integration fact point in the Autherine Lucy case of 1956.

Alabama Governor-elect George Wallace has pledged to activate the State Militia "to prevent violence" when and if Negroes appear at the University campus.

## 38th District Demo Committee Named

FROM PAGE 1

Attorney Leroy Johnson, candidate for State Senator in the 38th District in the general election November 6th announced the appointment of twenty persons, to a Senatorial District Committee.

Wednesday the committee will be composed of both whites and Negroes. The purpose Atty. Johnson said "is to assist me in the coming election, and subsequently to advise and consult with me after the election, on those problems in the district. The people of my district are hard working, honest and dependable, and as Senator I am going to represent all the people and will be sensitive to the needs and aspirations of every

citizen, regardless of race, political affiliation or station in life."

Atty. Ray Gary, Johnson's leading opponent in the primary election agreed to serve as co-chairman with Dr. C. A. Bacote professor of history at Atlanta University as chairman. The twenty persons named to the committee are: Atty. Ray Gary, Atty. Henry M. Marff, Mr. Kenneth Nix, Mr. Thomas Nunnally, Mr. Horace Kennedy, Atty. A.T. Walden, Atty. D.J. Hollowell, Dr. Lynell Newsome, Mr. Clarence Coleman, Mr. J.C. Johnson, Mrs. Eunice Cooper, Mrs. Johnnie Yancey, Mrs. Geneva Haugabrooks, Mr. Joel Stokes, Mr. Ortelus Shellman and Mr. W.H. Aikens.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

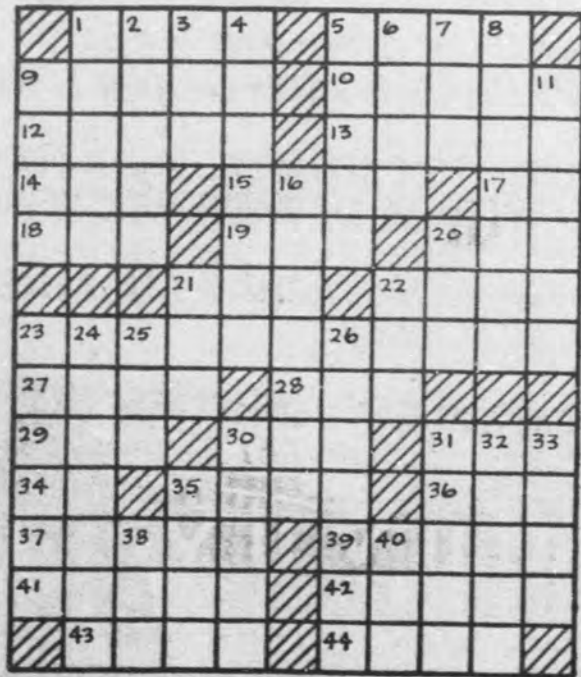
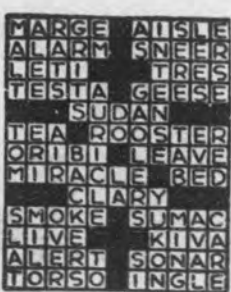
LAST WEEKS ANSWER

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5. Service charges  
9. Also called "Friendly Islands"  
10. Ward off  
12. Iroquoians  
13. Garnish for salad  
14. Past  
15. Snug (var.)  
17. Half em  
18. Hollywood's

Murray  
19. Simulate  
20. Painting, e.g.  
21. Duluth export  
22. White ant  
23. William F. Cody  
27. Arabic first letter  
28. Scientist's workroom  
29. Incidental  
30. Prickly seedcase  
31. Bottle top  
34. Part of "to be"  
35. Cat  
36. Open: poetic  
37. Student's homework  
39. Craze  
41. Paris river  
42. Like pond scum  
43. Girl Coast Guard recruit

**DOWN**  
1. Eat greedily  
2. State of the message  
3. Mature  
4. Cosmetic  
5. Inauguration poet  
6. Wriggling  
7. Top ornament  
8. Diverse  
9. Wood in old ships  
11. Pea-plant cousin  
16. Eye in pea-cock's tail  
20. Cuckoo  
21. "They're": track cry  
22. Warp-yarn  
23. Infants  
24. Trojan War chief  
25. Exclamation  
26. Regatta member  
30. Fashion show guest  
31. African river  
32. Of bees  
33. Sound, as bells  
35. City in Illinois  
38. Drink little by little  
40. Beverage



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## THE NATION'S CAMPUSES

An IBM Data Processing Unit (1620) has been installed at Jackson State College according to H.T. Sampson, Executive Dean at the institution.

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The Florida Council on Elementary Education will hold its annual meeting on the campus of Bethune-Cookman College Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 10, 11th, and 12.

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Chicago Municipal Court Judge Sidney A. Jones, Jr. told an Atlanta University Charter Day audience that the founding of the institution was one of the great educational and religious events of the 19th Century.

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The Livingstone College Lyceum Committee has announced its Lyceum Series for 1962-63 featuring Earl Grant and the New York Concert Gala.

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The importance of an individual's being true to himself if he would achieve a happy creative life was stressed by Rev. Martin L. McKenney, of Westminster, Md., in his sermon at Bennett College Sunday morning.

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Dr. Paul I. Clifford, Registrar of Atlanta University, acted as host to the Executive Committee of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars which met in Atlanta last week to formulate plans for the 37th annual conference to be held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C., March 12, 13, and 14, 1963.

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A Federal Career Conference, examining the employment opportunities in governmental agencies will be conducted on the Hampton Institute campus, October 30-November 1, according to Fred G. Scott, placement officer at the college.

### GIVE GOD A CHANCE

**Attend Church  
Every Sunday!**



**TWISTING FOR FREEDOM** -- Harry Murphy, former Atlantan and the first Negro student at the University of Mississippi, and his partner, Iness Delgado, were among the many guests at a recent NAACP party in honor of Langston Hughes' new book, "Fight For Freedom: The Story of the NAACP." Each of the guests attending the party, held at Small's Paradise in New York, received a personally autographed copy of Mr. Hughes' book.

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## Memorial Held

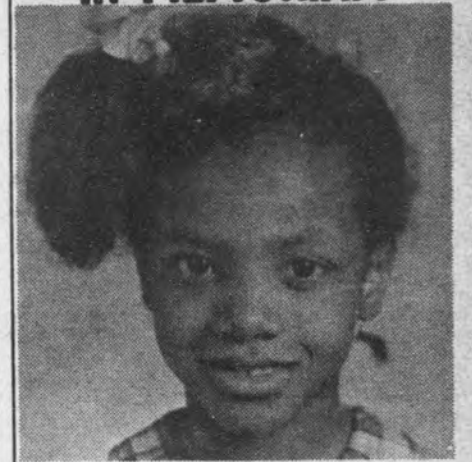
A Memorial Service for Mrs. William Geter Thomas and Dr. Helen McIntosh Coulborn was held on Sunday, October 21, in Sisters Chapel, Spelman College.

A reading was given by President Manley of Spelman College and Resident Clement of Atlanta University offered the prayer. Appreciations for Mrs. Thomas were voiced by Dr. Baldwin W. Burroughs of Spelman College and by Dean Thomas Jarrett of Atlanta University for Dr. Coulborn.

Music for the service was provided by the Spelman Glee Club and the Atlanta-Morehouse-Spelman Chorus under the direction of Dr. W. L. James with Mrs. Joyce Johnson at the organ.

Benediction was pronounced by Reverend N.M. Rates, Minister of Spelman College.

## IN MEMORIAM



In loving memory of our darling daughter and sister, Little Olivia Pauline Palmer, who passed away 3 years ago, Oct. 12, 1959.

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Witty Jackson hosted the Bri-tomartis Club last Saturday with an informal brunch at her home. Drinks and delicious viands were enjoyed by members as they planned their first Anniversary dance in March. Members are: Narvis Grier, Verna Slaughter, Anne Lee, Baron Turner, Ruth Roy-alston, Ella Mitchell and Jondelle Johnson.

Rose Davenport wishes to thank the many friends for the kindnesses shown her when she was ill. Rose says that Everyone was so nice and cheered her immensely.

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Dorothy Davis entertained at another of her elaborate dinner meetings for the Les Dames Revissantes. Anita Wright, Cleopatra Clark, Roberta Barnes, Patricia Byard, Jacquelyn Early, Evelyn Garner, Betty Mea-

dows, Odessa Harbison, Theres-sa Barksdale and Delores Saunders dined on Barbecue Chicken, French Beans, Rice, Crab Apples and Hot Rolls, on the agenda were plans for the April dance and raffle in November at the home of prexy Anita Wright.

Clever hostess Earle McClure of the class of 1951 invited the New York Alumni of Clark College who were here for Homecoming festivities to spend An Enchanted Evening with her at the Parmesan Lounge Saturday night. Fannie Riden assisted Earle, Red and Black pennants, on a black background greeted the guests and the buffet table was lavishly laid. The centerpiece was a symbolic white football laying on a bed of pine branches. It was surrounded by trays and trays of potatoe salad, dainty sandwiches, pickles, assorted meats, oysters and much, much more tasty vittles. To the uncorking of Champagne, guests sipped, chatted, danced, played games, sang and recharged the old campus spirit. Present were New Yorkers: Ethel Jordon, Marvin Riley, Herbert Morrison, Eugene Brown, Melvin Brown, Clarence Weekes, Loretta Spann, Avon Lee, Mary Cruse, Mary Dog-gette, Larry Vaughn, Paul Blakeney, William Skinner, Wesley Fagin, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Grissome, also Georgia Allen and Jondelle Johnson.

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in Los Angeles, California also took a part in the festivities.

EVERYONE who is charity minded will be sure to be at the Magnolia Ballroom Saturday night when the Distriminating Gents and the Frauleins Clubs benefit a dance in behalf of the patients at Milledgeville. So come out and join the Twist Ball for charity.

On Sunday October 21st The Church of Nativity on Bolton Road sponsored an Open House. Friends came in to observe the facilities. At the morning service Archdeacon of the Diocese dedicated the church furnishings. Reverend John Womack, Archdeacon of the Diocese of Atlanta is vicar of the church of the Nativity.



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DOBBINS AIR FORCE BASE -- T/Sgt Sterrs A. Johnson, USAFRes, son of Mrs. Ella B. Johnson and the late Mr. John R. Johnson, 1450 Sharon Street, Atlanta, is shown operating an atomic radiation indicator during recent exercises at the North Georgia air installation.

Johnson recently completed a special 15-week Disaster Control Instructors Course with the 445th Troop Carrier Wing. The instrument analyzes the amount of atomic radiation an individual has received. Such information would be of vital importance in the event of nuclear attack. Prior to his present assignment Sergeant Johnson was a radio maintenance technician in the Air Force Reserve, having been stationed at Dobbins since 1953. His additional responsibilities in Disaster Control work include the monitoring of fallout contamination and air raid shelter procedures.

Johnson has been employed at the Atlanta Post Office since 1948 and is a veteran of World War II where he saw action in both the European and Far Eastern Theatres of Operations.

He is married to the former Miss Annie Laura Cameron.



"Pan Pacifica" is the name given to this lame' brocade teamed with gold jersey. The overskirt has a side slit that reveals the tapered pants underneath fashioned by Alfred Shaheen and modeled by Ebony Fashion Fair's Marthe Lebour.

This outfit and many other exotic fashions will be on the Ebony Fashion Fair agenda at Morehouse College Health and Physical Education Building on Sunday, October 28, 1962 at 5:00 PM, presented by The Alpha-Bettes.

Tickets may be purchased from Paschal Brothers Restaurant, Frazier's Cafe Society, Yates and Milton Drug Stores #1 & 3 or by calling JA 2-7705, PL 8-1663, PL 3-1961. Student tickets \$1.50

They reside with their three children, Jeffrey, Cheryl and Charis at 260 Linkwood Road, Atlanta.

## CLARK STUDENTS HEAR DR. WRIGHT

A clinical psychologist from Pittsburgh outlines two major emphases which he said small, private colleges must maintain as he talked on the role of these institutions in contemporary times for Clark College students Friday. He was Dr. J.T. Wright, former dean of the faculty at LeMoyne College, who spoke at the initial presentation of Clark's Forum and Frensic Society.

Dr. Wright maintained that small, private colleges, especially the small, Negro college of the South must continue to be or become "training centers for human relations." He said "it is one thing to break down walls of segregation and another thing to establish relationships and total acceptance." Freedom rides and sit-ins are not to last forever, "we must get down to the business of living together. The small college owes it to its students to provide

them with the necessary training in this respect."

The small college might become a center for training in the service vocations, he said, emphasizing the education of students planning careers in

medicine, social work, the Christian ministry and other areas.

"The small Negro college in the South has served its basic function of providing education under duress," he continued "now it has as its reason for existence the providing of a type of education not available elsewhere."

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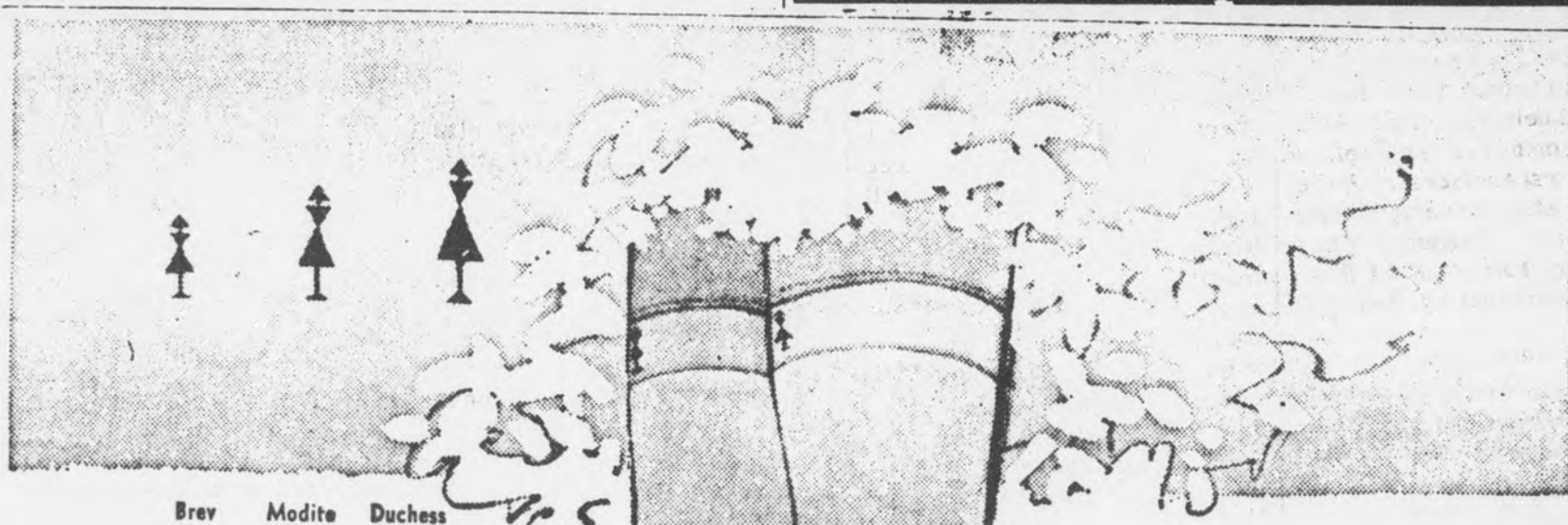
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What should be done, in my estimation, is that everybody should be more intelligent and realistic about movies--especially us. Everybody should realize that this medium, while a device for general entertainment, yes, is also one of the most important forms of expression and communication we have. It needs to be viewed and respected in this larger significance. And the capacities of people to absorb and reject its substance should be more sensibly estimated too.

Actually, as I see it, the movies are no more dangerous and deplorable to day than they have ever been, when they are taken in relation to the society and atmosphere in which they are shown. To be sure, we do see a lot of movies that are bold and quite explicit on matters of sex.

We have movies about adulterous liaisons, such as the prize-winning "Room On The Top" the Oscar-winning "The Apartment" or Eli zabeth Taylor's popular "Butterfield 8". We have movies about criminal degeneracy, such as "Psycho" (which caused a storm of protest and more imagination, while the box office hummed), and movies about the teen-ager sex frustration, such as "Splendor In The Grass." We also have strong films from Europe, such as the "French Breathless" and the Italian "La Dolce Vita," which show some of the seamier aspects of weary and sick societies. But these are movies which however distressing and disturbing they may become reasonably close to giving us candid pictures of certain phases of life and of the kind of world we live in. These are movies which reveal areas of human tensions, conflicts and weaknesses that need to be illuminated and understood. And this is a need that movies with their graphic form can most effectively serve. We need them to introduce us to today's open world.

Last week was a very busy one for the Turner High family. They elected a charming "Miss Turner" with perfect court to go along, and the officers of the student body for the year 1962-63. The queens are: "Miss Turner" -- Barbara Martin, "Miss Twelfth Grade" -- Gale Sailons, "Miss Eleventh Grade" -- Sandra Singleton, "Miss

Tenth Grade" -- Cynthia Jefferson, "Miss Ninth Grade" -- Paulette Potts, "Miss Eighth Grade" -- Anita Finch.

The officers are: president -- Vernon McMullan; vice president -- Brenda Travis; secretary -- Joyce Green; treasurer -- Minka Gaines; business manager -- Richard Harris; reporter -- Carol Dove; Parliamentarian -- Bent Smith; Nice, huh?

Out Drexel's way the Music Department is planning a Musical Concert for the 18th of November. The tickets are only one dollar and are being sold by all students. The president of the student body is Sylvia Hines and the secretary is Bonnie Bohannon.

Archer's Homecoming was last Saturday night where they met and defeated Central from Newnan 40-12. The half time was a very interesting and well prepared one and "Miss Archer" looked simply wonderful. The coronation was the preceding Thursday.

Howard's band is still raising money for their new uniforms. Right now they are planning a concert for the 2nd of December. The concert will be held in the gymnasium. While the band is making its big move, the Y Teens are discussing their Kiddy Party. These girls have scheduled this affair for the Grady Home's Recreation Center, November 3rd. Gayle Smith is the president of the Y Teens.

Two weeks ago the Les Filles Magnifiques had a very important meeting. At this meeting their new sponsor, Miss Marcia Beavers, was present. These girls have plans for a turkey waffle. The tickets will be twenty-five cents. The Les Filles Magnifiques are sophomores at Drexel, Turner and Washington.

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The TuWa's met at the home of Cheryl Carter last Sunday to finish making plans for their anniversary next month. The TuWa's will be a year old November 23rd. Gay Johnson is the president.

Jestina Lynch had a surprise party on her cousin "Blossom" last Friday night. The party was for "Blossom's" fifteenth birthday. Happy Birthday "Blossom"!

The Turner High Chorus sang at First Congregational Church last Sunday. Last Sunday was Women's Day, at First Congregational. The chorus rendered a very excellent performance.

Last Saturday was Clark's Homecoming. They started the day off with a parade which all the Atlanta High School bands participated in. Immediately after the parade Clark's Panthers played against Alabama State Hornets and won a victory of 61-0. Nice going, Clark. Be sweet and things will go your way!

## ON GUARD For Human Rights

## Price High NEWS

On Thursday of last week that progressive body of juniors elected their class officers. They are: Pres. Josephine Allen Vice Pre. Henry Mays; Sec. Bernice Little; Ass. Sec. Dorothy Love; Tres. Diane Newell; and Reporter Samuel Cochran.

Congratulations to these young people who are preparing to become leaders of tomorrow.

The senior class would like to thank Mr. Ranson from the employment office for his most helpful information on job applications and opportunities. Mr. Ranson spoke to these students last Thursday at 10:00 a.m.

There are many events on the calendar at Price these days. First of all the carnation and carnation ball which is October 23 at 7:30 p.m. The Homecoming game is at Ponce de Leon ball park October 26 at 5:00 P.M.

The lovely young ladies who will be accepting their titles are: Second Attendant, Diane Coppedge; Miss Eleventh grade, Bonnie Lamar; Miss Tenth grade, Rachel Strickland; Miss Ninth grade, Theresa Wilcox and Miss Eighth grade Patricia Clark.

On the 11th of October the student who parent are grade mother's had their first meeting of the year. The newly elected officers are: Pres. Sharon Mc Adams; Ass. Sec. Caroline Copper and Reporter Chorsie Wright; Vice Pres. Regina Ammons; Sec.

Angeline Broadnax; The purpose of this organization is to have each student relate information to the parent on coming events. Such information as the past grade mothers council meeting which was Monday.

The Price High Student Body was fortunate to have representatives for the aeronautics and space commission to come out and present them with a science fair. This fair explained and demonstrated the present and future space age.

The professional meeting will be held at Price this Friday. The purpose of this meeting, is to obtain current information through professional research and to import this information to the facility for the purpose of professional growth of teachers and students. Dr. Letson will attend this very important meeting.

## BOOK REVIEW SERIES STARTS

Dr. Thomas D. Jarrett, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Atlanta University, opens the Atlanta University School of Library Service Book Review series on Wednesday, October 31, in Dean Sage Auditorium.

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# FOUR NEGRO FRESHMEN AT GEORGIA HAVE "LITTLE TO SAY"

FROM PAGE 1

by Charlayne Hunter

(special to the Inquirer)

ATHENS, GA. - The four Negro college student who registered as freshmen at the University of Georgia in September have many comments about their first few days as college students. But they have little to say about their experiences as Negro students in a predominately white school "because" they say "there's really nothing to tell."

Part of this is explained by a 21-year-old white graduate student and a resident of Athens who said that white students aren't "necessarily ignoring the Negroes: they just plain don't notice them."

"There is a small minority of students who still feel antagonistic toward Negroes in general and therefore to Negro students at Georgia in particular," the student said. But she went on to say that "there is a small minority of students who are conscientiously trying to breakdown barriers of tension and antagonism."

"What she means," another student quipped, "is that Georgia students pay very little attention to anything."

The routine that the Negro students follow is the same for all freshmen. They have a 15 hour, three class academic load and a physical education class.

Harold Black, an 18-year-old honor graduate of Atlanta's Washington High School, is the only one of the four Negro students participating in a partially extra-curricular activity. He plays clarinet in the AFROTC band, which is tied in with his Air Science military requirement.

The other three students are Alice Henderson, 18, and Kerry Ruskin, 17 both honor graduates of Howard and Turner High Schools, respectively; and Athenian, Mary Blackwell, an 18-year-old graduate of Athens High and Industrial School. Also an honor graduate, Miss Blackwell plans to major in music. She lives at home with her parents.

Mr. Black, who lives in Reed Hall, a freshman dormitory, is planning to follow a pre-law course at Georgia, while coeds Henderson and Ruskin are undecided about any particular field of concentration.

The two young ladies share a suite with Charlayne Hunter, on the first floor of Center Myers Hall, a freshman dormitory. Miss Hunter, a senior, has lived at Center Myers since she and Hamilton Holmes became in January, 1961, the first Negro to enter the University of Georgia. Mr. Holmes chose to live in Athens and has remained there the entire two years he has been a student at Georgia.

"Char" and "Hamp" stated that they were "well pleased" that more Negro students had entered the University and hoped that "many more will take advantage of the excellent educational facilities of our state university system."

This past summer, eight students, in addition to Miss Hunter, successfully matriculated at Georgia. Most of these students, counselors and teachers from the Atlanta Public School system were registered in graduate school and a special workshop for counselors.

One of these eight, Miss Mary Frances Early, a teacher at John Hope Elementary School in Atlanta, received a Master's Degree in Music Education. She began her work toward this degree at the University of Michigan, continued at Georgia in the summer of 1961, and returned in the Spring Quarter to study full-time until August when she be-

came the first Negro ever awarded a degree from Georgia.

The four freshmen report that evidences of hostility of hostility on the campus have very minor. They use all of the facilities of the University as the need arises. They all may eat in the University dining hall, and usually do, since freshmen are required to buy meal tickets.

The greatest barriers, and those likely to fall last, are social. Although the Negro students have made friends among the students they are excluded from most social affairs, except those sponsored by the religious organizations on the campus.

"We are probably better off than most students", Miss Ruskin said, "in that we have so little to keep us from our studies." The campus students have much more social contact, however, than those who live off campus. They are required to attend dormitory meetings and periodic parties given in and by the dormitory. And generally the students who live off campus eat at home, rather than in the University dining hall or snack bars.

To most of the questions about

conditions at the University of Georgia, the Negroes give a short curt reply: "Things are just fine".

They give much more enthusiastic answers to questions related to their class work - which so far is good - or to the Georgia football team, the Bulldogs-- which so far is not so good.

They are quick to remind you that they are merely four more students added to the 9,000 who are simply trying to get through "that rough fall quarter." All of which leads one to conclude that of the experiences at the present of four Negro freshmen in a predominately white school "there's nothing more to tell."

## Receive Bridge Players Honors

Members of Atlanta's University Bridge Club who achieved new status during and leading up to the 1962 National Tournament were honored with a "Milestone" party last Wednesday.

Three of the honorees, Mrs. Allie Warner, Worth Christler and Samuel B. Ethridge, received Life Master Pins, the highest rank of the American Bridge Association.

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## EDUCATION IN THE NEWS

BY  
MABLE SANFORD LEWIS

One of the most valuable resources available to teachers is the professional organization. It would really be more accurate to say organizations, for the teacher typically joins at least three or four such groups, which range all the way from the small, informal organization often formed by some of the teachers in a school to the inclusive widespread National Education Association with some seven million members in its main body.

Other organizations to which the teachers join are the Gate City Teachers Association, Georgia Teachers and Education Association, Department of Classroom Teachers, Region Three, the American Teachers Association and the National Education Association, Department of Classroom Teachers, Association and the National Education Association.

We ask ourselves... Why does a teacher-already pressed for time by the nature of his or her school work, "home work" and community activities take extra time to join and participate in professional organizations? The answer is found in large part in the various valuable services that these organizations furnish teachers. These services include three major types of help for teachers: (1) Opportunities for personal contacts and service with others having similar professional interests and problems; (2) benefits that relate to compensation, working conditions, and the like; and (3) aids to the teacher in carrying on instruction. Recently the Georgia Teachers and Education Association distributed a pamphlet relating its services. The Association seeks to provide opportunities for personal professional advancement that will enable its members to be prepared to meet the highest educational standards for association membership. GT&EA stands ready at all times to speak out for the education advancements provided by National, State and local agencies yet curtailed where the minority group is concerned. Its teacher placement department provides placement assistance to teachers who are or have been displaced. Services are offered in its educational travel tours money-saving rates to provide for the travel needs and interests of teachers. Further, GT&EA comes to the defense of rights, investigates all reports involving whole school systems. It sponsors eleven Regional departments providing each region with professional personnel. The Association cooperates with citizen groups that have as their goal, the advance of education. A well written professional magazine is sent regularly to its members. The Organization has constructed a \$200,000.00 education building that stands as a monument to the teachers and other educators connected with it.

Being a member of America's largest profession might easily result in a person's feeling that he is merely a lonely member of a crowd, were it not for the numerous face-to-face contacts with others brought together in teachers' organizations. The informal conversations that teachers have with fellow teachers in a school, chats in the teachers' lounge, and pleasantries exchanged at the teachers' lunch table scarcely provide suffic-

ient basis to satisfy the teachers' gregarious drive. The more formal meetings, committee sessions, and receptions that an organization sponsors, furnish opportunity for pursuing professional interests without the distraction and limitations of informal situations. Organizational activities also facilitate acquaintances among teachers from more than one school or school system. The result is wider sharing of varying views and interests. The member who is willing is likely to find himself involved in official activities of an organization, thus giving him a chance to serve officially in the ties of an organization, thus giving him a chance to serve officially in the advancement of the profession and the progress of schools. Those members who will devote time and effort to it sooner or later find themselves in positions of leadership in a teachers' organization. Opportunity then merges into advanced responsibility for effective guidance of the organization's activities.

Organized efforts by teachers have constituted a major influence in the obtaining of benefits that we may class generally under the heading of "Teacher Welfare." These have included higher salary schedules, or secure tenure, fewer students per teacher, improvements in school buildings and equipment, higher standards for teachers, and retirement systems. Altogether, such benefits have

## MBC Announces Lyceum Series

Each year Morris Brown features a lyceum series as part of the cultural and recreational facilities offered to students. The chairman of the cultural Committee, Dr. G. Johnson Hubert, announces that this year's series will include three pianists, a vocalist marimbist, dancer, two student recitals and three concerts by the College Choir and Concert Band. The Series which opens October 21 will close May 19 with the Annual Festival of Music and Arts.

The opening attraction--Three In Concert, will be presented Sunday, October 21. This unique trio of talented artists features the unusual combination of piano, marimba and dance. The variety in program which is rare indeed, features not only serious music and ballet but also the music and dance of the theatre in its appropriate style.

In November, students will be featured on two occasions: (1) there will be a Student Recital on November 11; (2) The Thanksgiving Vesper Service, November 18, will feature the College Choir in a program of sacred music. The Christmas program will be presented on December 2.

conducted campaigns, lobbied in legislatures, appeared at official hearings, and otherwise brought their problems and needs to the attention of appropriate officials. We urge all teachers to join your local education association; the Gate City Teachers Association, Mr. Warren G. Parsons, President, and Region Three under the direction of Mr. Edward Bouie, who spearheaded an outstanding informative program for the teachers of Atlanta this past September, which was attended by just about all of the officials of the Atlanta School Board.

TEACHERS JOIN - UP AND BE PROFESSIONAL. . . MILLIONS HAVE. . . WHY NOT YOU! There is a building representative of the Gate City Teachers Association at every school in Atlanta.

Perhaps the most outstanding young pianist to appear on any College campus this season will be Thomas Schumacher. Scheduled for a recital at the college January 13. This brilliant young artist has played with many of the major symphonies and received rave notices from critics throughout America.

On February 10th, a Student Recital will be presented and the Annual Founder's Day Concert will be given on March 11. A piano recital by Roslyn Pope Walker is scheduled for April 7th. This brilliant and talented young artist is instructor of piano this year at Morris Brown. A graduate of Spelman, Roslyn Walker recently spent a year in Europe studying under a Merrill Fellowship Grant. Additional study was done at the Cleveland Institute of Music and Art.

## SPORTS

Jackson State College's eat 'em alive Tigers caught the Alcorn A&M Braves with their tomahawks down and sprung five different players across their goal line Saturday night as they swamped them 34-0.

John Merritt's awesome Bengals, looking for their fifth win in a row, found the Braves hard to crunch during the scoreless first quarter, but performing like the champions they are, left no doubt as to their superiority as they scored two touchdowns in the second period, one in the third and two again in the fourth.

Al Walker's 40-yard runback of an intercepted pass for Hampton's third touchdown dulled the enthusiasm of 5,000 partisan Virginia State College Homecoming fans in Rogers Stadium, Saturday, with the Pirates picking up a 19-12 win.

Carey Hughley was most responsible for Hampton's surprising victory with his pinpoint passing to a variety of receivers.

The Trojans went out front early, 6-0, but the Seasideers stormed back to pick up their first CIAA win.

The A&T College Aggies and the Morgan State College Bears tie up this weekend in a showdown football tilt, certain to influence standings in the CIAA.

Bethune-Cookman College will be the scene of much activity this weekend as thousands will journey to Daytona Beach to witness the football game between the Wildcats and the Rattlers of Florida A&M University at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 20th in Memorial Stadium.

The Wildcats with a 3-1 record will be pitted against the top team among colleges in the nation - Florida A & M University as listed by the Association, after its meeting last week.

The Florida Association of the AAU has nominated Robert Hayes of Florida A&M University for the Mames E. Sullivan Award.

Hayes shares the world record of 9.2 for the 100-yard dash. He is also the National AAU sprint champion and a sophomore halfback on the Florida A&M University Rattlers football team. He is a native of Jacksonville and an elementary education major.

Playing aggressive hardnosed football, the Miles College Golden Bears took to the air and scored three touchdowns to defeat the Mississippi Industrial College Tigers 20 to 6.

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## LOOKING AT SPORTS

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JOSEPH E. DANIELS

### THINGS THEY MIGHT HAVE SAID:

Duke Foster, Morehouse - I could tell from the expression in the boy's faces that we were going to beat Tuskegee. They really wanted to lay it on them. This was a well earned and well played game.

Whitney Van Cleve, Tuskegee Morehouse. didn't beat us—we beat ourselves. I certainly wish for the good old days of Ben Stevenson, Bailey, and the rest of the gang. You know some time I just wish for Cleve Abbott too.

Coach Epps, Clark - Our two team system is working fairly well. We'll play Morehouse team for team. The spirit is fine on the squad and we don't intend to lose like we did last year. I know we will be up for this one. Morehouse will be the best team we have played and this is our big game as of now. Alabama State did not play as we expected. Maybe they were thinking of Patterson and what he might do next.

F. Earl Anderson, Alabama State - I am sorry we lost to Clark but here at Alabama everybody is losing so we are just keeping up with the tradition. I don't think I'll be here next year.

A.S. Gaither, Florida A&M What did you say, "How do I feel?" Well, I don't feel any better any better after winning from Bethune Cookman than I did after we had beaten Morris Brown or anybody else. Our hard games start next week. But we can take care of ourselves. We are headed for the sky and nobody, I said, will stop us.

J. McCliren, Bethune-Cookman - Florida has the boys so what. We are a private school and can't get the good ones. We will finish out the schedule and then I am going to turn the coaching back to Bunky Matthews. He got me in this mess so I am going to let him get me out.

Billy Nicks, Prairie View - I guess Grambling deserved to win, but I am convinced we were not guilty of that penalty call on us. Sometimes the officials are over anxious.

Eddie Robinson, Grambling - My boys deserved to win. They put out the effort and deserved that game. I wouldn't want to play them next week. Boy, they've got a team.

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## TIGERS DEFEAT TUSKEGEE, MEET CLARK SATURDAY

13,000 fans in Memorial Stadium in Columbus saw Morehouse College defeat Tuskegee Institute 18-8 Friday night. The Tigers will meet Clark College here in Atlanta next weekend.

Morehouse's Jackson, McCoy Lightfoot and Coates were the architects who built the winning strategy. Coated bulldogged over the 1 yard line for the first tally, and he who passed to McCoy for the two-pointer.

Morehouse went a long 75 yard to score. Again Coates figured in the tally when he passed to McCoy to make it 16-0.

The Tigers scored a safety in the last minutes of the third. Tuskegee went 69 yards to make its only score.

Morehouse had dropped the first two games of the season and Friday's victory was the second in a row for Duke Foster's Maroon Tigers. The Tigers will face undefeated and untied Clark College in Atlanta this Saturday in a neighborhood rivalry that has aroused much enthusiasm among partisans of each team.



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## District-Wide Voting Balance Held By Negroes

FROM PAGE 1

Though Negro leaders are divided as to their preferences between countywide and districtwide elections for the State Senate races, both have known merit for Negroes.

In last Tuesday's district-wide run-off election, the Negro voting power in Districts 36 and 37 insured the nomination of Joe Salome over racist James E. (Jim) Jackson and James P. Wesberry, Jr. ever conservative William S. Sims, Jr. in the two districts. Both victories were clearly decisive.

Those nominations will obviously make the general election even more attractive for Negro voters. They help complete the Fulton County ballots for the November 6 general election, which already included three Negroes in two districts.

At least one Negro and possible two will join the Georgia law-makers in January. Negro politicians can only speculate

as to whether this would have been true in a countywide election.

In past elections held on a countywide basis, however, Negroes have been able to wield at least some bargaining power over all candidates running. Which system - district or county-wide voting - is more to the Negro's advantage remains a contested issue.

Reflecting lightly upon the recent run-off between Salome and Jackson, L.D. Simon told the Inquirer that Negroes in his district "came home ate supper and then went to the polls to defeat Jim Jackson."

Simon, Benny T. Smith and Ernest Brown led the efforts in the 36th District to defeat the veteran 1st Ward Atlanta Alderman.

## STUDENT PROTEST IN SOUTH GA. HALTED

FROM PAGE 1

Two hundred fifty students who walked out of school in protest of inadequate books, poor food, lack of gymnasium and playground facilities at Wilson High School in Tifton, Georgia, were back in school this week following threats that parents would be jailed if the student did not return to the classroom.

Four students have been expelled and one mother has been jailed on charges of contributing to the delinquency of her three minor children, after she refused to send them to the school. She has been released on bond. Wilson High School Principal R.L. Mack, when contacted by the Inquirer, refused to comment on the situation and said: "All information concerning this affair may be obtained from the superintendent's office. I have no comment."

But informed sources in Tifton reported the Board of Education refused to meet with the Negro community to discuss the problem. "We were always referred back to the principal and the principal said 'you'll have to see the superintendent' "they said."

The walkout occurred two weeks ago when Major Wright, a 17-year-old senior, was alleged to have been heard by Principal R.L. Mack complaining to fellow students about the poor facilities. Wright was subsequently expelled, it was reported, and as a result, fifty other students began a walkout. The number of striking students increased until over half of the student body refused to attend school.

An alleged public invitation from the Tifton News sparked the protest when the public was invited to attend the newly opened white school in the community. "Negroes," a commun-

ity leader told the Inquirer, "I felt that the money should have been used to build a new Negro school." Wilson High which includes the Industrial Elementary School, Negroes report, was condemned seven or eight years ago, as unfit and unsafe.

"The money appropriated for the Negro school was used to build four other white schools," Negro informants charge. "There have been no improvements or construction of Negro schools," they reported.

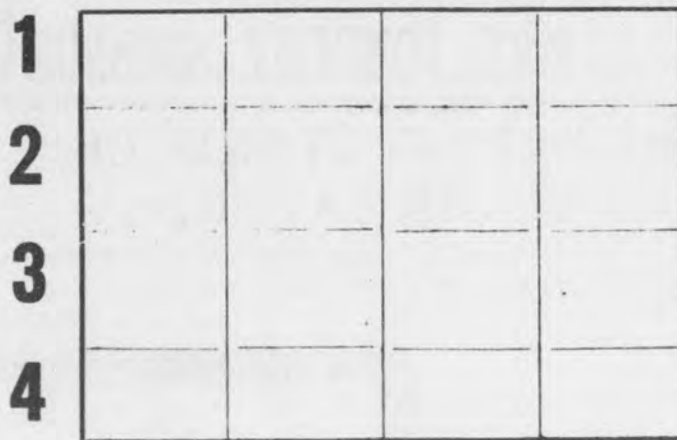
Moreover, it was reported to the Inquirer that some parents insisted their children either "go back to school or get out of the house." The Inquirer learned that at least four students refused to stop the protest and left their homes as their parents suggested. "Some of the other kids have gone back to school because they fear their parents will be jailed if they don't," said a community leader.

Vernon Jordan Georgia Field Secretary for the NAACP, told the Inquirer that two Tifton deputies told him "to watch your p's and q's" while he was conducting an investigation of the students complaints. The students have formed an NAACP Youth Council, and are picketing in protest of the poor conditions and equipment in their school.



Twelve lovely ladies of the Saginaws club are left to right sitting: Jacquelyn Young, Assistant Secretary; Earnestine Lee, president; Joyce Wilford, Treasurer. Standing left to right: Jeanetta Green, vice President; Ruby Jackson, Business manager; Gloria Lamar, Pinacial Secretary; Ruby Coleman, Barbara Joiner, Society Editor; Evelyn George, Mildred Davis and Diana Wells.

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