

# Alcorn's 1,000 Still Out

## State News Cover-Up Still On; NAACP Calls Mass Meeting



L. to R. Miss Wilson (back to camera) Misses Camille Wilburn and Delores Leonard of Greenville, Mrs. C. Harvey, Misses B. Holloway of Okolona, Ruth Lynch, teacher at Walton School and Mrs. Jessie L. Horne, member of Woman Power Unlimited.

"The National Guard and the governor's Highway Patrol would be needed to protect the college administration, if one of the state's White colleges had treated White students as we were treated at Alcorn then packed like cattle with many women students clad only in pajamas, and sent home without even notifying our parents," lamented one of the thousand Alcorn A & M College students still out of school after three weeks following a student demonstration Tuesday night, April 21, directed against the college administration for what students termed, "deplorable conditions." "Ole Miss students, without any justifiable reason whatever, destroyed about half a million dollars worth of property, injured hundreds of people, caused the death of two others and the expenditure of untold millions to maintain order, but none were sent home," another student said. "What's more," she added, "the newspapers, radio, TV and politicians raged for six months because disciplinary action was mentioned."

and others who refrained from participation in the demonstration, left the college of their own initiative after expulsion of those who demonstrated.

Many of the young women involved in the expulsion are irate over persistent rumors that parents are being told or that it is being "hinted" that acts of immorality were committed by students during the over-night stay on the college football field from which place they were deported. "That," one young lady said, "is a deliberate lie, the flood lights were on all night and large numbers of students were constantly milling about." "Besides," she added, "if our morals are that loose, such should have been easy to detect and for which all such students should have been sent home a long time before the demonstration."

Charles Evers, state secretary of the NAACP, said today (May 11) that a telegram would be sent to the college president, J. D. Boyd, inviting him to attend a mass meeting called by the association for open discussion of the unfortunate situation. He said the president would be given every opportunity to present the administration's side. Alcorn students involved are being invited to the mass meeting from all over the state to present their side. Evers also stated that he would attempt to contact several stars scheduled to appear on the close circuit "NAACP Freedom Spectacular" telecast, which will be seen in Jackson and other cities over the country Thursday night, and bring the matter to the attention of the nation since there has, apparently, been an effective news cover-up by forces in the state.

This is a sampling of attitudes of Alcorn College students after three weeks out of class following a student demonstration on the campus for which purportedly, over the 1400 student body involved in the peaceful demonstration were packed on busses and sent home by a force of State Highway Patrol called by the college administration. Although many of the conditions about which students complained have been changed and which, in effect, is an administrative admission that the student action was justified, only a few have been enabled to return. Many students, locked in their dormitories

# Peace Mission

Miss Dora Wilson, Tougaloo College sophomore boarded a New York bound jetliner at the Jackson Municipal Airport at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on the first leg of a trans-Atlantic flight to The Hague in the Netherlands, site of the Women Strike for Peace rally and demonstration, May 12-14.



MISS DORA WILSON, Tougaloo sophomore boards Delta Jetliner for Europe.

Women Strike for Peace is composed of women from the 14 NATO nations. As its name suggests, the organization is dedicated to the realization and maintenance of world peace. Its immediate objective is "prevention of the spread of nuclear weapons which would tend to increase the threat and possibility of war." Women Strike for Peace welcomes U. S. disarmament initiative at Geneva, but is acting to block its proposal for a NATO multilateral fleet armed with nuclear weapons which, they say, will unavoidably proliferate nuclear arms through NATO.

Selection of Miss Wilson came after careful observation of several young women being considered for the peace mission. The talented 18 year old music major won on the basis of poise, mature bearing, scholarship and concern for freedom. Miss Wilson was a recent exchange student at the U. of Denver. Selection and sponsorship of the Women Strike for Peace delegate is a project of Woman Power Unlimited.

Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson

of Leland, Miss. Mr. Wilson was principal of Breisch High School of Leland before its consolidation as the Lincoln Attendance Center.

In Miss Wilson's "bon voyage" group at the airport were Miss Ernestine Holloway, assistant dean of women at Tougaloo College and Mrs. Clarice Collins Harvey, director of Collins Funeral Home, a leader of Women Strike for Peace, head of Women Power Unlimited and a recent appointee to the state advisory committee of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

## More Changes At Alcorn

Despite persistent claims that the recent student demonstration at Alcorn A&M College was a baseless student action, many conditions and provisions about which students complained for a long period of time and finally took action (demonstration), have been changed.

Coin operated phonographs all over the country are operated for 5 cents, but the instrument at Alcorn cost the students 10 cents per record. The price has been lowered to 5 cents. Television sets are being installed in dormitories (only one before the demonstration). Washers and driers are also being installed in the dormitories (students had complained about the poor quality of laundry operation at the college). Use of the recreation facility (which students termed "grossly inadequate") has been extended from the original 7:30 p.m. closing to 9 p.m. closing time for the building. The former director of Student Union, whose management was said to be too "dicta-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Hi Yawl-

by PROF. GEO. KAYE

The continuous smashing of windows of the Smith Super Market on Valley Street in our well policed city raises this important question: "Why hasn't something been done?" The Mayor has repeatedly bragged about the Jackson police force as the "best in the world," with twice the strength and many times the armorment of a normal force for a city the size of Jackson. Looks mighty like the Civil Rights people are right when they say, "bout the only way for a Negro in Jackson and Mississippi to get any protection is to provide his own."

Funny thing, in a tragic sort of way, how every Negro in Jackson (and a lot of Whites too) feel so sure they know exactly why Jackson police can't find the "criminals" who keep breaking the Smith Store windows. What's worse, it is not unusual to hear the question raised as to how effective the police could "suddenly" become

if windows in stores owned by whites were to be broken a few times.

Of course, there is no Mississippi basis for trying to estimate the educational achievement level of the Mayor's pure Anglo-Saxon police force by that of the small Negro contingent the mayor hired after Medgar Evers was murdered. In the first place, they are separate in the real sense of the word... let's face it. In the second place, that's about as far as one can go in comparing the OPPORTUNITY for education. And finally, the fact that the scores of Negro college graduates who sought consideration for the police jobs were turned back is insufficient evidence, as Mississippi evidence goes, to assume that the "separate" people are eliminated because of higher education achievement too.

Now, 'bout breaking out white folk's windows, JUST DON'T

(Continued on Page 2)

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# Editorial Page

WE STAND FOR . . .

- GOOD GOVERNMENT
- HIGHER LIVING STANDARDS
- BETTER EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
- SOCIAL JUSTICE . . . IN MISSISSIPPI

## Hazel Brannon Smith

The Pulitzer prizes for 1964 were announced Tuesday, May 5, a day after Free Press deadline. This sequence of events belates this inadequate recognition which MUST be given to a great American.

By now, it is general knowledge that Hazel Brannon Smith, editor of the Lexington Advertiser, Durant News and Northside (Jackson) Reporter, has received the most coveted prize for an American journalist, the Pulitzer award for editorial writing. When leaders in Jackson decided that Mississippi Negroes should have a voice for truth, they consulted Hazel Brannon Smith. The Free Press slogan, "The Truth Shall Make You Free" describes the very soul of the great woman who suggested it.

Much has been said about threats, suits and intimidations heaped upon the Pulitzer prize winner during a career that dates back to 1936 in little Durant, Miss. Most of her trouble in this connection stemmed from her firm stand on Civil Rights. The great editor who now takes her rightful place in the annals of American Journalism, has been labeled a "Negro lover" by racist. The accusation is true, but only to the extent that Negroes are people, because Hazel Brannon Smith loves people. She has given of herself unselfishly for her community, Mississippi, the nation and people everywhere. The great honor bestowed upon Hazel Brannon Smith cannot have been more richly deserved by any of her illustrious predecessors.

## A Look At Separate Provisions

Recent events and revelations pertaining to education of Negro youth under the illegal "separate provision system" maintained by the state raises the question of how the unequal system works.

Most informed people are well aware of many of the methods used by the state and local authorities who shamelessly divert most of the state's education revenue to white schools and colleges, and with even more gaul, use the word "equal" to describe the end product. Still many aspects of the equal farce go almost completely unnoticed.

At the college level, for example, all of the state supported senior colleges for whites are headed by doctorate degree holders, but not one of the three Negro counterparts have a president with such a degree. Two have masters while the other holds a bachelors degree.

There are those who will, of course, say that college presidents are administrators, not teachers, so the higher degree doesn't really matter. By Mississippi political reasoning, this may be true, except that it is never applied to the white colleges. Nevertheless, the most important function of the head of any institution of education is evaluation of the end product.

It would seem to follow for Negroes as well as for whites that the administrator with the higher degree would have the better perspective, and by virtue of his apparent concern for his own preparation, he would likewise have the greater concern for his students.

Why have Negro doctorate degree holders been systematically skipped over? One of the three present Negro state senior college heads was hired from a high school faculty while another came from a non-accredited junior college. This is not to say that the two have not proved themselves capable educators, but it is to say that others with better preparation and experience should have thereby been able to do a better job.

The selection of replacements for the present heads of Negro senior colleges, two of whom are already at or beyond retirement age, should be a great concern of every Mississippian, particularly Negro parents and teachers. Negroes wise to Mississippi ways will be looking to see which criteria the college boards will use, white citizen council or education.

### Letters

#### Coming Back

To the Editors:

I am a native of Mississippi and had lived there for twenty-one of my twenty-four years. I attended Jackson State College, site of the recent demonstrations, and only wished I was there to lend my support to protest. I am graduate of the class of '59.

I have an opportunity to see your paper and thought I would put off no longer to commend you on the stand you are taking. I think Jackson is very fortunate to have people like you, only needs more.

I see in the current issue of Newsweek that Allen Thompson is arming himself with additional policemen, police cars, guns, wagons, etc., for the oncoming summer. He says this summer is sure to bring more disturbances. I am contemplating moving back to my home town, Jackson. Allen Thompson was cited recently as saying: "Jackson is the closest thing to Heaven for the Negroes." I wonder if he really thought anyone would believe him. I am pledging my whole-hearted support to you in these trying times.

Please keep up the good work; if enough of us continue to push forward, we surely will overcome. You keep fighting for the cause on that end, I will keep fighting on this end. As much, if not more, needs to be done here as in Jackson, Mississippi. I am proud of my home state and wish I was there. So, until I can be there, keep on keeping on.

(Miss) Nancy Thomas

#### Hi Yawl . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

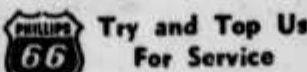
By and large, those businessmen are hard working dedicated American citizens. They are just as deeply trapped as 'yawl' and perhaps more so, because you can at least get behind the house or attend a Mass Meeting and give vent to your feelings. The poor "separate" businessmen can't even look displeased.

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H. J. Kirksey Editor

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Reports of officers revealed that the company still strives for growth and worthwhile service to the public.

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## More Changes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

torial," has been relieved. A second pool table has been added to the SUB equipment and Saturday night dancing time has been extended about one hour. The college library, which, students said, was supposed to remain open until 9 p.m., now remains open until that hour. Before the demonstration, the library lights were blinked promptly at 8:15 and the building locked at 8:30.

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Picnic HAM lb.	29¢	Pork CHOPS 3 lbs.	\$1.00

# Accreditations Questioned

Negro high schools in Mississippi are getting Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accreditation by the truck loads. The sudden upsurge in accrediting Negro schools in the state needs a long look, the Human Relations Committee was told by a noted Negro educator in the state. Mrs. Lillian Rogers Johnson of Clarksdale, a retired teacher and principal, has been, for many years, a leading proponent of good teacher preparation and school administration as prerequisites for up-grading education in the state.

Mrs. Johnson's warning was given during the press session of the Human Relations Committee meeting April 30. "There has not been a substantial change in the wide gap that exists between provisions for Negro-White education in Mississippi," Mrs. Johnson said. The much publicized school

building program for Negroes is characteristic of the "empty shell" provisions by which the state promotes the "separate but equal" system. The new buildings are inadequate and lack facility. Provision for libraries, laboratories and teaching aids is precisely the same as it was before the Supreme Court decision against which the education "smoke-screen" is directed. Negro schools are being Southern Association Accredited ahead of white schools far superior in facility and quality of instructions. The speed and interest in accreditation of Negro schools is designed ONLY to stall impending desegregation. "The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools should make a thorough investigation of the ways and means by which its criteria are twisted, stretched, or disregarded in the Negro school accreditation rush in Mississippi," Mrs. Johnson said.

# U. S. Incomes Rise But One In Five Live In Poverty

WASHINGTON—The average American city-dweller is living more comfortably on an income of almost \$6,700 a year but the U. S. still has a "substantial proportion" of low-income families able to "eke out only the barest existence," the U. S. Dept. of Labor has reported.

An estimated 54 per cent of city and suburban families had incomes between \$3,000 and \$7,500 but 21 per cent earned less than \$3,000, according to a report on consumer incomes for 1960-1961 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In the low-income group, 24 per cent were under \$1,000, 8.7 per cent between \$1,000 and \$2,000, 9.9 per cent from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

The study, based on data provided by 9,500 families out of 14,000 contacted by BLS interviewers, was made public by BLS Assistant Commissioner Arnold Chase, who called it "a story of affluence vs. poverty, homeowners vs. renters, working wives vs. stay-at-homes, central city vs. suburban—in other words, of average Americans."

It showed that, since 1950: Average income before taxes rose by 58 per cent, after taxes by 51 per cent. On the basis of real income, the average increase was 22 per cent.

Families increased their spending for consumer goods and services by 42 per cent. They put more money into personal insurance, social security and retirement funds, gave more gifts and contributions and, mainly those with incomes over \$5,000 a year, saved a little.

Poor families spent 59 cents

out of every dollar for food and shelter, as against 41 cents for families with incomes above \$4,000. Low-income families spent more for medical care than for clothing, yet they spent only a third as much for medical care as the above-\$4,000 group.

The average head of a low-income family was 63, and had an average of 8 years of schooling. The study noted: "Rarely was there a member of these families who was employed full time." Only one in six owned an auto, and most spent more than they earned by using small savings or going into debt by an average of \$200 to \$300, the study showed.

# Disabling Work Injuries Hit 10-Year High

WASHINGTON — Disabling on-the-job injuries rose to 2.02 million in 1963, the highest in 10 years, the Labor Dept. reported. These included 14,200 fatalities and 84,800 injuries resulting in some permanent impairment.

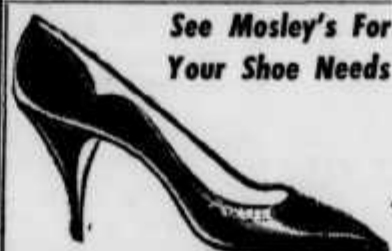
The lost-time through injuries added up to 42 million man-days the Labor Dept. said. However when future losses of potential worktime are taken into account, the ultimate total will be 171 million man-days. This is equivalent to a year's full-time employment for about 551,000 workers.

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## HRC Asks Keep Dr. Biettel

The Human Relations Committee passed a resolution commending Dr. Biettel for his outstanding administration at Tougaloo College. The resolution was directed to the college Board of Trustees requesting that the Board urge Dr. Biettel's reconsideration of his announced decision to resign as president of the college. The action was taken at the April 30 meeting of the Human Relations Committee which followed very closely Dr. Biettel's announcement of his resignation to be effective September 1, 1964.

Aside from the nationally recognized high quality of education enabled at Tougaloo under Dr. Biettel's administration, special concern was expressed about continuity of Tougaloo's value to the state and the South in providing a climate for racial understanding. The resolution further urged that consideration be given to "other" capacities in which Dr. Biettel's wide experience and great influence may be used to bridge a possible inter-racial communication gap during the orientation phase of a new administration.

## Mrs. C. C. Harvey Named To CR Advisory Comm.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The chairman of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, Dr. John A. Hannah, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Claire Collins Harvey of Jackson as a member of the Mississippi State Advisory Committee to the Commission.

Mrs. Harvey, manager of the Collins Funeral Home in Jackson, received her BA from Spelman College in Atlanta and did graduate work at Columbia University and New York University. She is national secretary of the General Board of Christian Social Concerns for

the Methodist Church, a member of the Southern Regional Council, and secretary of the Executive Committee of the Mississippi Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association. Mrs. Harvey is also active in other civic and religious organizations within the community.

The Mississippi State Advisory Committee is one of 51 such Advisory Committees established in each of the States and the District of Columbia, composed of citizens of standing who serve without compensation. The Committee provides the U. S. Commission with information concerning civil rights issues in the state.

### Y-News

The North Farish Street Branch YMCA recently announced the opening of a short-term art activity for boys and about twenty youngsters from Isable, Morrison and Walton schools, Jim Hill High School and C. M. & I. College showed up for the opening session.

Mr. Arthur Britton, leader of the activity, states that the primary objective is to provide opportunity for boys interested in art to develop their talent through instruction and practice. Classes will be held on Mondays at 5 p.m.

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