

Tougaloo Gets Help

Meredith Fund Closes

Full-Time Operation Suspended

James Allen, executive secretary of the James Meredith Educational Fund, told the Free Press that the educational fund created by the University of Mississippi graduate would cease full-time operation at the close of the current month.

Mr. Allen gave three reasons as primary considerations for cessation of promotional operation: (1) James Meredith, who was the primary source of fund raising, will leave the country for graduate study at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria, Africa, about June 1. Thus the source of funds for operation will be virtually cut off; (2) the general public and particularly those close to education, was rather indifferent to the fund's scholarship program; (3) inadequate response to appeals for funds to make scholarships attractive and meaningful.

Makes Last Scholarship Presentation

Free Press accompanied Mr. Allen to Holy Ghost School, where he made three of the final presentations of scholarship awards, each amounting to

\$50. Recipients were Lucia Griffin and John Washington, high school seniors, and Freddie Johnson, a tenth grader. The final \$50 scholarship will be mailed to Miss Janet Robinson of Coleman High in Greenville, Miss.

These scholarship recipients were winners of an essay contest conducted by the James Meredith Fund. Disappointment was voiced over the fact that only Holy Ghost of Jackson and Coleman High of Greenville responded to invitations to participate in the contest.

Approximately \$2200 has been paid out by the fund for scholarships since its founding, Allen said. Ninety-eight per cent of the fund which totaled \$5300 was raised by James Meredith from speaking engagements. This, Allen pointed out, was very disappointing because the fund had counted heavily on donations from many sources, particularly teachers.

In closing out full-time operation of the fund headquarters, Allen stated that he will continue to manage the fund on a purely voluntary basis. The large quantity of books was donated to Tougaloo College.

Pauline Frederick To Speak At Tougaloo

TOUGALOO, Miss. — Pauline Frederick, noted NBC News' United Nations Correspondent, will speak in Woodworth Chapel, Tougaloo College on Saturday, May 23 at 8:00 p.m. The title of her speech is "The UN in a Changing World." Announcement was made by Dr. Ernst Borinski, chairman of the Social Science Division. Miss Frederick will be presented by the Social Science Forum.

As UN correspondent for NBC-TV and Radio, Miss Frederick appears on such programs as "Today," "Huntley-Brinkley Report," "Meet the Press," and news specials. She has a daily radio news program and appears three times a week on "Emphasis" as well as being available for UN reports on other radio and TV programs.

Born in Gallitzin, Pa., and raised in Harrisburg, Miss. Frederick has been working at her news trade since she started interviewing wives of diplomats and selling the stories to the Washington Star. Later she wrote for the North American Newspaper Alliance and then covered assignments in Europe, India and China. She made her first overseas broadcast from Chungking in 1945.

In recent months, Miss Frederick has received these marks of recognition from listeners and viewers who follow her re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Jackson Desegregation Hearing Started

The long awaited hearing on desegregation of the Jackson and Carthage separate school districts got underway in Jackson Monday.

"Hold-the-line" efforts became evident early in the proceedings when Mrs. Medgar Evers, one of the petitioners for desegregation, was asked if she would be satisfied with segregated schools if Negro schools were brought up to actual standards maintained for whites.

One observer commented that the state has been saying the schools were equal for nearly a hundred years.

The school boards did not attempt denial of segregation but to prove that it is "right."

The question of right or wrong was settled by the Supreme Court in 1964. Thus the school boards' first day arguments were confined to matters not under consideration.

Brown U. To Help Revamp



HENRY BRIGGS
Director of Public Relations

"Big" Brown University will act as a "big brother" to "little" Tougaloo College under a unique aid program.

Presidents Barnaby C. Keeny of Brown U. and A. D. Biattel of Tougaloo College said the wide-ranging and costly effort is aimed at accomplishing "An intensive development program at Tougaloo."

Tougaloo is a co-educational liberal arts college with an enrollment of about 520. Both the faculty and the student body are integrated — the only integrated institution of higher learning in the state.

Brown U. will provide certain staff and educational services that Tougaloo initially will be unable to provide for itself. The program is described as a broad effort to assist Tougaloo's faculty and students in their pursuit of higher education.

The Brown-Tougaloo effort is being backed initially by two grants totaling \$245,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, an organization established by the Ford Foundation. But five other foundations and one individual have pledged an additional \$718,000 and officials are seeking more support elsewhere.

Tougaloo's Public Relations Director, Henry Briggs, said that the Alumni will be asked to step up its fund raising campaign to a level consistent with the enhancement program effort.

It is said that the Brown University-Tougaloo College program could become the most significant experiment in education in recent times.

The aid program includes plans to expand and strengthen the 32-member faculty at Tougaloo through better pay, more manpower and advanced study.

While certain Tougaloo faculty members devote themselves to study at Brown or

(Continued on Page 2)

JSC Reunions

Jackson State College classes of 1924, 1934, 1944 and 1954 are scheduling their class reunions for Alumni Day, Saturday, May 23rd on Jackson State College's campus. The Alumni Day activities will also include a business session at 1:00 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Education-Language Arts Building, and a Banquet at 7:00 p.m. in the B. F. Roberts Dining Hall.

The main speaker for the Alumni Banquet will be Mrs. Lelia G. Rhodes, class of 1944. Special guest for Alumni Day will be Mrs. Annie Mae Brown McGhee, class of 1924 and now an instructor in the Memphis Public School System.

The coveted Alumnus of the Year Award is to be presented to an outstanding graduate who has rendered meritorious service to the College and the Association at the Alumni Banquet. Other featured activities of Alumni Day will be held at the Elk's Rest following the Banquet.

Hi Yawl-

by PROF. GEO. KAYE

Have you ever thought seriously about what life must be like for people who have publicly sold themselves to other people? I mean people who have accepted money to do or say something against the best interest and welfare of people of which they themselves are a part.

Well, look around you. First of all, they look like a pretty lonely lot. Close friends of long standing usually will speak or even chat with them in an uncomfortable sort of way, at least until they can find an excuse for leaving. Since this is true, the feathered birds must sort of flock together. This doesn't help much either, because the unfeathered keep farther away lest they too become "classified."

In a sense, people of all sorts, Toms, Sell-Outs and just plain everyday folks, are somewhat alike. First of all, they try hard to justify whatever it is that they are doing, have done, or blame their action on something or somebody. This, I suppose, enables the "sell-outs" to maintain some degree of respectability.

There is a big difference be-

tween "Toms" and "Sell-Outs." Toms, generally speaking, are a pitiful lot. Usually they are genuinely ashamed of what they are . . . they deny all accusations, they have to be sneaky about their task, or they are just too ignorant to know or care. Reward for their services is usually some small favor or the false belief that they will be "looked-out for," or be able to hold on to whatever it is that they have fear of losing. The "Sell-Out," on the other hand, thinks very much like any other criminal. He will cut his brother's throat if the pay-off is to his liking. His warped mind enables him to forget it, thus his criminal conscience is clear, at least it's not likely to cause any loss of sleep.

Why this long dissertation? Well, I studied psychiatry but I didn't get a degree, see. This means that I wouldn't be fool enough to discuss such a subject with an authority. About the only way I can justify the time lost in studying the subject is to find someone gullible enough to read what I expound. And since you did, thanks for reading.

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READ

Editorial — Page 2

Editorial Page

WE STAND FOR . . .

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

Self Analysis

Negroes have been criticized, and rightly so, perhaps, for being quick to criticize others for the sake of just being critical. Some say that this type of criticism usually connotes a lack of constructive thinking and/or willingness to act constructively. Whether this is true or simply alleged, it shouldn't be.

In prior years, Negroes were unable to cause anything to be done about unwholesome matters in their community. This has been due primarily to two reasons: (a) Since Negroes didn't have the vote, public officials as politicians, simply didn't bother to ask or to find out what Negroes wanted or needed, and (b) Negroes have simply followed their old custom of just letting the "white folks" take care of it. Obviously, this isn't the type of thinking or climate apt to produce much of anything constructively.

The appearance and social climate of Negro neighborhoods is a reflection of LACK. People can't always see the reason, but they do see the lack, and they are more prone to blame the residents for apathy rather than the forces which caused the apathy. Constructively, the answer is, let's do something about it, let's OVER COME.

People who think civil rights will solve all problems have holes in the back as well as the front of their heads. On the other hand, people who think God's going to solve all their problems have no heads at all. Unto man God gave the ability, with divine guidance, to persevere and to accomplish. It is just common sense to realize that, in granting man the ability to think, to reason and to work, God expected man to use his invaluable endowments.

That run-down cemetery in our neighborhood needs our thought and our sweat. Children dropping out of school need our individual and organized help. That "joint" in our neighborhood, where delinquency, crime and immorality breeds, needs our determination to destroy it. The run-down condition of our neighborhood needs our help to redevelop it. So, let's do it!

More FCC Please

A local Television station's version of student life at a state operated Negro college was a sickening "white-wash" of a cancerous malady called "Negro education." The program bore the same relationship to truth as a comparison of Negro-white education provisions by the state bears to equal.

The college program presented on Saturday was the best possible example of the state's education farce and a major reason why the Federal Communication Commission was created.

If state officials, legislators, the State College Board and the college administration had made as great an effort to get the Alcorn students back in the separate and unequal institution as the effort made to cover up causes for the student protest, and indication of genuine concern for Negro youth education could have been salvaged.

The local TV station showed a "posed" and unrealistic portrayal of campus life at Alcorn. The film was obviously made before the student demonstration and subsequent expulsion on April 21. What made the film ridiculous was the fact that the student education and recreation scenes shown to be "ideal" were the very conditions which caused the demonstration. This fact was known, or should have been, by the station concerned.

Actors Elect First Negro

NEW YORK—Equity, the actors' union, has elected Frederick O'Neal as president and Ralph Bellamy, retiring from the top office after 12 years, as president emeritus.

O'Neal, an officer and Equity council member for 14 of his 20 years as an actor, is the union's first Negro president. He was elected in a membership referendum after serving several years as first vice president.

Tougaloo Gets . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

elsewhere, Brown will help find temporary replacements.

Other points of the plan are: A special program designed to help Tougaloo students "to overcome deficiencies accumulated in elementary and secondary schools."

A fifth-year program at Brown for a number of Tougaloo graduates who need additional study before entering graduate or professional school.

A revised Tougaloo curriculum, for which a preliminary Brown-Tougaloo study has already been made.

An enhanced scholarship program for undergraduate and graduate students.

A plan to meet some of Tougaloo's pressing equipment needs, and to strengthen library facilities.

A master plan for Tougaloo's financial and academic development.

A program director will be appointed soon to coordinate the activities between the two institutions.

Mississippi Free Press

Published every Saturday by the Hico Publishing Company, Inc., 538 1/2 North Farish St., Jackson 2, Miss. Phone FL 5-7345. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss.

Subscription prices: \$1.00 per year for Mississippians, \$4.00 outside of Mississippi. Ten Cents per copy. H. J. Kirksey Editor

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Just What Is Civil Rights?

Almost everyone feels pretty sure that he knows exactly what is meant by civil rights, the battle cry of every Negro who feels or is told that he feels second class.

When the FREE PRESS sought recently to discuss a controversial matter with an education administrator, his reply was: "This is not a civil rights matter." While talking in the same vein, he also mentioned race. Here in Jackson, one frequently hears civil rights groups or civil rights action referred to as "Freedom Rides." In general, the term seems to mean something "white folks" are doing to keep the Negro down. To say it another way, to some or perhaps many, civil rights isn't Civil Rights unless some aspect of a race problem is involved.

One thing is definite about civil rights, popular usage makes it a race issue exclusively. This is a pretty dim and very narrow view of a term that had no racial implications

in its origin.

Civil Rights is a term applied to the rights of individuals in an organized society. Clearly, a Negro can abridge the civil rights of another and a white person can likewise abridge the civil rights of another white person.

This is not an attempt to restore the term to its proper perspective, but rather to call attention to the dangers of restrictive application. To restrict civil rights to relationships between the races is to practice "Bilboism." Bilbo made social contact or communication between races appear to be an unavoidable or inevitable marriage of a young white woman to a Negro man. For many years, the Bilbo definition stopped all effort towards developing harmonious race relations.

In the case of civil rights, one Negro can abridge the civil rights of other Negroes with no fear of Civil Rights wrong doing charges.

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**Social Security
 Information**
 John F. Pate, district manager of social security in Jackson, today reminded people receiving social security benefits that certain events may affect the payment of these benefits. When these events occur, they should be reported to the Social Security Administration.

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The death of a beneficiary should be reported promptly, Mr. Pate stated. He also mentioned that the marriage of a beneficiary, unless the beneficiary is receiving benefits as a retired worker, will usually stop payments. Divorce may affect the right to get benefits.

People who are receiving benefits on behalf of a child on an incapable older person, may have those rights altered if there has been a change in custody of the beneficiary.

The most common event that affects the right to receive payment is earnings from any type of work. If the beneficiary is under the age of 72 and expects to earn over \$1200 during the calendar year, some of his benefits for the year will be held back.

Mr. Pate stated that any of these events should be reported to the Social Security Administration promptly. He also urged all who have any questions regarding social security to get in touch with the local office at 502 North Street, telephone 354-5474.

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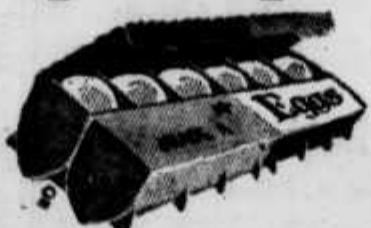
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Pauline Frederick . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ports as NBC News correspondent at the United Nations:

The text of one of her commentaries was entered in the Congressional Record by Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) who praised her "very able and skilled" reporting.

She received the first achievement citation, for the advancement of international understanding, presented by the new national headquarters of the "People-to-People" organization in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Frederick has achieved eminence in a field traditionally dominated by men and she has learned to cope with such situations as a recent United Nations dinner at which she was the only woman among 73 men.

She has also grown accustomed to crises. In her calm, authoritative voice she has covered (for the NBC Television and Radio Networks) the Korean, Suez, Hungarian, Middle East, Laotian, Congo and Cuban crises and the troubled months following the death of Secretary-General Hammarskjold.

She has reported on the Nuremberg trials of German war criminals and national political conventions and elections. In 1956 she was "anchorman" for the Republican and Democratic conventions for NBC Radio.

Some of the honors Miss Frederick has won in her distinguished career are: Theta Sigma Phi National Headliner Award as the outstanding woman in radio, the George Foster Peabody Award for her contribution to international understanding in covering the UN, McCall's Golden Mike award twice as the outstanding woman in radio and television, Radio Daily's All American Award as "Woman of the Year," and the University of Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism, and a special citation for her UN coverage from the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She has received honorary degrees from Mount Holyoke, Gettysburg College, American University, Lycoming College, St. Francis College, Ohio Northern University, Lindenwood College, Denison University and Beaver College. She is also a member of the Association of Radio and Television News Analysts (all men until 1961).

Problems Of Negro Leadership

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Problems that Negro leaders face were outlined here during the 18th annual short course of the Florida City Managers' Association by Dr. Charles U. Smith, professor and head of the Department of Sociology at Florida A&M University.

Eighty-two city managers from municipalities throughout the state heard the FAMU professor point out how Negro leaders must demonstrate bona fide efforts at being made to achieve their goals or they lose their following.

"No legitimate and sincere activity by any group or person can be opposed by Negro leaders, if the activity is in the interest of civil rights," the Tallahassee sociologist declared.

"The Negro leadership must constantly have an issue, must be working on something, if it is to keep its following," Dr. Smith said.

Negroes are no longer content to accept the proposals of the white power structure on race relations, the FAMU professor asserted. Whites have never been able to solve the problems, he stated because to the white leaders, civil rights is a matter of principle, whereas to the Negro it is a matter of existence.

Dr. Smith warned his listeners that race relations is a continuing problem, and if the present Negro leaders do not find new problems to work on, others will.

Most cities have commissioners of fire and police, Dr. Smith said. He suggested to the Florida City Managers that consideration of a commissioner of human relations to anticipate problems and suggest their solutions before they arise.

Negroes, too, like racial peace and harmony, Dr. Smith declared, and they are willing to accept bona fide efforts to achieve that goal. But peace and harmony won't be achieved, he indicated, until Negroes are assured of their rights.

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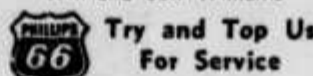
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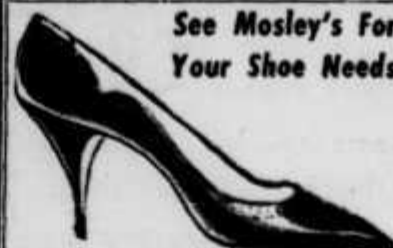


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