Mississippi Free Press

"The Truth Shall Make You Free"

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Mississippi Free Press

Tougaloo Gets Help

Full-Time Operation Suspended

James Allen, executive secre-
tary of the Tougaloo College
Educational Fund, told the Free
Press that the educational fund
created by the University of Miss-
issippi graduate would cease all
fund raising at the time of close
of the current month.

Mr. Allen gave three reasons as
primary considerations for cessation
of its operation: (1) James Meredith, who
was the primary beneficiary of the
fund raising, will leave the county for
graduate study at the Uni-
viersity of Chicago, Illinois, about June 1.
Thus the source of funds for operations will be
virtually cut off; (2) the general public and particu-
larly those close to education, was rather indifferent to the
band'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 the final presentations of scholar-
ship awards, each amounting to
$50. Recipients were Lucille
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 scholarships recipients are chosen at an essay
contest conducted by the James
Meredith Fund. Disseminated was
voted over the fact that only
Holy Ghost of Jackson and Coleman
High in Greenville responded to invita-
tions to participate in the contest.

Approximately $2500 was
paid out by the fund for scholar-
ships since its founding, Allen
said. Neither the per cent of the
fund which totaled $3000 was
noted by James Meredith from
speaking engagements. Allen
pointed out, was very dis-
appointing because the fund had
counted heavily on donations from many sources, particu-
larly teachers.

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

Brown U. To Help Revamp

Brown University will set a "big brother" to "tit-
tle" Tougaloo College under a
unique aid program.

"Big" Brown University will
be set as a "big brother" to "tit-
tle" Tougaloo College under a
unique aid program.

President Barnaby C. Keysy
of Brown U. and A. D. Biettel
of Tougaloo College said the
widespread and costly effort
is aimed at accomplishing an
"intensive development program
at Tougaloo."

Tougaloo is a co-educational
liberal arts college with an en-
rollment of about 300. Both the
faculty and the student body are
integrated — the only inte-
rated institution of higher
learning in the state.

Brown U. will provide certain
staff and educational services
that Tougaloo will be unable to
provide for itself. The pro-
gram is described as a broad
effort to assist Tougaloo's fac-
ulty and students in their pur-
suit of higher education.

The $20,000-a-year effort is
being backed initially by two
grants totaling $50,000 from
the Fund for the Advancement of
Education at the University
of Chicago.

The fund is supervised by a
five-time member committee;
and one individual has pledged
$30,000 to the project.

Henry Briggs
Director of Public Relations

Hi Yawl!

By PROF. GEO. KAYE

Have you ever thought seri-
ously about what life must be like
for people who have pub-
lcy 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
who themselves are a part.

Well, look around you. First of
all, they look like a pretty
lonely lot. Close friends of long
standing usually speak so
even chat with them in an un-
comfortable sort of way, at least
till they can find an excuse
for leaving. Since this is the
feathered birds must sort of
be bump together. This doesn't
help much either, because the
unaware keep far away
lest they catch a glimpse of
"Vocali-
fied."

It's a case, people of all sorts,
Toms, Sell-Outs and just plain
ever have or are somewhat
aliens. First of all, they try to
justify whatever they are doing, have done, or blame their actions on
something or somebody. This, I
suppose, enables the "sell-out" to main-
tain some degree of respectabil-
ity.

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 accu-
sions, 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,
looks very much like any other
criminal. He will cut his broth-
er's throat if the pay-off is in
his liking. His warped mind en-
ables him to forget it, thus his
criminal conscience is clear,
at least it's not likely to cause
any loss of "Vocalised."

Why this long dissertation?
Well, I studied psychology but
I didn't get a degree, see.
This means that I wouldn't be
too tough to figure, if this is a
subject with an authority. About
the only way I can justify the
time lost in studying the sub-
ject is to find if there's any
liable enough to read what I exposed.
And since your dim, thanks for
reading

"TV PROMOTES EDUCATION" — LIE
Strict F.C.C. Needed

READ
Editorial — Page 2

Jackson State College classes of
1924, 1925, 1926 and 1931 are
reunioning this summer. The Alumni
Day activities will also include a busi-
ness session at 1:00 p.m. in the Lecture
Room, Education-Lang-
Lage Arts Building, and a Ban-
quart 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 1931, Special
guest for Alumni Day will be Mrs.
Amie Mae Brown McGhee, class of 1931 and now
an instructor in the Memphis
Public School System.

The coveted Alumna of the
Year Award is to be presented to
an outstanding graduate who
has rendered meritorious serv-
c to the College and the Asso-
ciation at the Alumni Banquet.
Other featured activities of
Alumni Day will be held at the
University of Chicago.
(Continued on Page 1)

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 be-
came evident early in the pro-
cedings when Mrs. Margaret
Evans, one of the petitioners
for desegregation, was asked if
she would be satisfied with sep-
ated schools if Negro schools
are brought to up to actual stand-
ards maintained for whites.
She answered that if she ever
complained that the state has been say-
ing the schools were equal for nearly
a hundred years.

The school boards did not at-
tempt denial of segregation but
were asked that it is "right."

The question of right or wrong
was settled by the Supreme Court in 1954. The school
boards' first day arguments were
confined to matters not
under consideration.
(Continued on Page 2)
Self Analysis

Negroes have been criticized, and rightly so, perhaps, for being quick to criticize others for the sake of just being critical. 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 should 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) Negroes didn't have the vote, public official as policymakers 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 neighborhood is a reflection of LACE. People can't always see the reason, but they do see the look, and they are more prone to blame the residents for austerity rather than the forces which caused the apathy. Constructively, the answer is, let's do something about it, let's get over it.

More FCC Please

A local television station's version of student life at state operated Negro college was a sticking "white wash" of a vapidly malformed called "Negro education." The program bore the same relationship to truth as a comparison of Negro white education provisios by the state boards to equal.

The college program presented on Saturday was the best possible example of the state's education force 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 more students back in the separate and unequal institution as the effort made to cover up for the student protest, and isolation of grievances concerning Negro youth education could have been salvaged.

The local TV station showed a "paved" and unrealistic portrayal of modern life at Alabama. 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 actions shown to be "ideal" were the very conditions which caused the demonstration. An opportunity to be fact was known, or should have been, by the station concerned.

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ACTORS ELECT FIRST NEGRO

NEW YORK—Equity, the actor's union, has elected Frederick O'Neal as president and Judge Buie as vice president. O'Neal is the first Negro actor, and he is 30 years old.

O'Neal, an officer and Equity council member for the past 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)

the exam to 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 five-year program at Tougaloo for a number of Tougaloo graduates who need additional study before entering graduate or professional school.

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

- A program of scholarship programs for undergraduate and graduate students.

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

A plan for Tougaloo's financial and academic development.

A director program will be appointed to oversee these plans and to expedite the activities between the two institutions.

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SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1964

Just What Is Civil Rights?

Almost everyone feels pretty sure that he knows exactly what is meant by civil rights, but 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. Have in Jackson, one frequently hears civil rights groups or civil rights action referred to as "Freedom Riders." In general, the term seems to mean something "white folks" are doing to help the Negro Negro. To say it another way, some people 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 damn, and very narrow view of a term that had no racial implications in the 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 restate the term in its proper perspective, but rather to call attention to the changes in restrictive application. To restrict civil rights to relationships between the races is to practice "Bibleism." Bible 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 Bible definition stopped all effort towards developing harmonic race relations.

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

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GLORIOUS SUPER MARKET
1038 Woodrow Wilson
Pauline Frederick ...
(Continued from Page 1)

Pauline Frederick has achieved prominence 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 defended (for the NBC Television and Radio Networks) the Korean, Suez, Hungarian, Middle East, Lusitanian, 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 "anarchina" 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 Dairy’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, Bowling Green State College, Ohio Northern University, Liedwod College, Denison and Beaver Colleges. She is also a member of the Association of Radio and Television News Analysts (all men until 1931).

Here are some popular Negro leaders who have been able to solve the problems, but the educated Negro leaders, civil rights is a matter of prestige, whereas to the Negro it is a matter of existence.

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, but the educated Negro leaders, civil rights is a matter of prestige, whereas to the Negro it is a matter of existence.

Problems Of Negro Leadership

J. T. PEETSBURG, Fla. — Problems that Negro leaders face are outlined in the 18th annual short course of the Florida City Managers’ Association by Dr. Charles C. Smith, professor and head of the Department of City and State Government 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 both new 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, but the educated Negro leaders, civil rights is a matter of prestige, whereas to the Negro it is a matter of existence.

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