

Attachment D
Media Coverage

Daily Tar Heel

Chapel Hill Weekly

New York Times

Greensboro Daily News

Asheville Citizen

Durham Morning Herald

Louisville Defender (an African American newspaper)

Brings Fortune 'Popeye' Welch

Dave Owens
out of commission by being gassed
ry has followed. But to Harry Foster
sive voice of Popeye the Sailor Man,
's main lounge tomorrow night at 8
of a

World affairs, have often opposed each
other over the CPU roundtable, and
in the columns of

UNITED WORKERS
The Student Council
World Federalists
afternoon at 5 o'clock
ker No. 2, Graham
garet Healy will be
the United Nations charter.

meet this evening at 6 o'clock in
the Episcopal Church. Kathryn
er Jobs and
NED
originally
orrow evening, in
postponed until a
later date.

meeting and to participate in discus-
sion.

MARINES TO MEET

There will be a supper meeting of
all marines on campus this evening
at 6:30 in the Carolina inn. Plans and
aims of the League will be discussed.
Entertainment will be furnished by
Bob MacDonald.

Race Incidents Arise After Bus Seating Arrests

By Bill Sexton

An attack upon an unidentified
white man by white taxi drivers at
noon yesterday marked continued
racial tension following the refusal
Sunday afternoon of two Negro bus
passengers to reseal themselves in a
Carolina Coach company bus in the
Chapel Hill station.

Witnesses said the unidentified man
had just finished conversing with a
colored woman in the bus station and
was about to board a bus for Durham
when a group of taxi drivers accosted
him. The drivers reportedly asked him
what he was doing, and he replied
that it was his concern only.

Fist Fight

A fist fight, with three drivers en-
gaging the unidentified man, resulted.
It was ended only when bus company
officials pulled the man aboard the
Durham-bound coach and signalled it
away.

The affray yesterday apparently

Four Booked on Disorderly Conduct Counts After Negroes' Refusal to Move to Rear

was only one indication of violent
tempers which grew out of the Negro
seating incident Sunday.

The two Negroes and two white
companions, who identified themselves
as representatives of the Brotherhood
for Reconciliation, a national organ-
ization opposing racial discrimination,
seated themselves together in the
front section of a Greensboro-bound
Carolina Coach company bus and re-
fused to move when so ordered by the
driver, Ned O. Leonard. They were
arrested by Chapel Hill police on
complaint of the driver and charged
with disorderly conduct.

Names of Four

The four gave their names as
Andrew S. Johnson of Cincinnati, and
Bayard Rustin of New York City,
both colored; and Igal Roodenko of

New York City and Joseph A. Felmet
of Asheville, both white. The latter
said he was a graduate of the Uni-
versity.

The four arrested were accompa-
nied by other members of the Fellow-
ship for Reconciliation, who imme-
diately put up bond for their com-
panions. They were released pending
trial set for April 29 in Chapel Hill
Recorders court.

One member of the Reconciliation
group who did not attempt to board
the bus was struck by an unidentified
person near the bus station while the
release of the four arrested was being
arranged. The reported assault was
not reported to police by the group,
Chief W. T. Sloan said, and no charges
were made.

On release the group was driven by

the Rev. Charles M. Jones of the
Chapel Hill Presbyterian church to
his home. Jones told police he was
followed home by several cars.

Received Warning Call

Shortly after arriving, the minister
said, he received a telephone call warn-
ing that there would be "trouble" if
the Fellowship group did not leave
town immediately.

On the advice of police officers, who
were sent to Jones' home after the
minister received the anonymous
warning, Jones drove the Fellowship
members to Greensboro.

The group's departure did not end
the disturbance. Other warnings were
reportedly telephoned to the min-
ister's home. The assistant pastor of
the Presbyterian church, Hilton Seals,
was reported to have been the target
of a group of stone throwers as he
left Jones' home later Sunday eve-
ning.

See RACE, page 3.

Page 1

cont'd on
Page 2

each school into competition
 Important third place point
 emerged victorious by
 and . . . Chunk Simmons par
 in five events and took first
 the hurdles, a third in the
 p and was unplaced in the
 and shot put . . . the Atlanta
 led Simmons after the meet
 nite Olympic prospect . . .
 nce boys turned in the sav
 s by countering the Tech
 the dashes by taking 17 out
 ts in the mile and two mile
 eligman made a fine showing
 ing to his old haunts by
 the shot put and discus

DTH 4.15.1947 Race Incidents Arise (2 of 2)

some," composed of Harvey "the
 Wonder" Ward, Dick Doeschler, Junie
 Bailey, and Ray Taylor, to be ably
 supported by mighty Mike Nolan, Bob
 Cox, and a newcomer to the ranks,
 Mason Rankin.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

New York at Washington, pp.

There will be an important meet-
 ing of the Monogram club this eve-
 ning at 7:30 o'clock at the club-
 house, President Jim Camp an-
 nounced yesterday.

Plans for the spring football
 game will be made and voting on the
 coaches' trophies will take place.
 All members are urged to attend.

RACE

(Continued from first page)

Members of the group said the in-
 cident was merely to establish a case
 to test the legality of the bus com-
 pany's seating of passengers. They
 said they were on a tour of the en-
 tire upper South with the single pur-
 pose of setting up similar cases.

Bus company officials declared that
 the same group had been stopped in
 Durham Friday in exactly the same
 circumstances, but that no charges
 had been filed. They said the same
 situation had taken place in other
 Virginia and North Carolina locali-
 ties.

M. W. Durham, clerk of the Chapel
 Hill court, said there was a possi-
 bility that the trial of the four might
 be postponed for several weeks at the
 request of the defendants. But he
 added that no definite action had been
 taken as of late yesterday afternoon.

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Page 2

Student Identified As Victim Of Attack

YMCA Elects Charles Foley; Wells Elected UVA President

Perdue, Hamilton
Gibbs also Chosen

Charles T. Foley, rising sophomore, was elected president of the YMCA to succeed Don Broad at a meeting of the entire membership Monday evening. Other officers are Robert W. Perdue, vice-president; Edward H. Hamilton, freshman secretary; and Richard Franklin Gibbs, secretary-treasurer.

Fred Weaver, dean of men, spoke on the significance of the Y's activities at Carolina, and Don Broad presented a survey of the group's program during the past year.

The Advisory board for the next year, also elected at Monday's meeting, consists of the Rev. Charles Jones, Prof. Warren Ashby, Mr. Bill Plemmons, and Mrs. Agatha Adams.

James Dean Chosen
New Vice-President

In one of the largest attended and hotly contested elections of the year Hugh Wells was chosen president of the University Veterans association last night at the UVA club house. A rising junior who served 38 months in the armed forces, Wells has been very active in the association in the past, serving as secretary one term and as treasurer one term.

James A. Dean, rising senior from Oxford, was elected to the post of vice-president. Dean is a former air force member who has been serving as head of the club house board of governors in the past term.

By acclamation, Patricia Connolly was selected to succeed herself as
See UVA Page 5

Martin Walker Files Assault Charges Against Local Cab Driver Assailant

The "unidentified" white man who was attacked Monday by a group of taxi drivers has identified himself to police, and Chapel Hill officers are now completing an investigation of the incident to establish the identity of the assailants.

Martin A. Walker, a disabled war veteran struck by three cab drivers after he had been seen conversing with a colored woman in the local Trailways station, filed charges yesterday against one driver who admitted striking the first blow in the brief incident. Warrants for arrest will be issued, Chief of Police W. T. Sloan said, when the identity of the other participants is established.

Walker Attack

The attack on Walker Monday afternoon was the latest in a series of disorders following the refusal Sunday afternoon of three young negro men to retreat themselves on a Carolina Trailways bus when ordered to do so by Driver Ned H. Leonard.

Walker told police he had stopped for a moment Monday to "kid" a negro waitress who more than a year ago accidentally spilled coffee on his coat. When he refused to explain the momentary conversation to a group of taxi drivers who accosted him as he was about to board a bus, the brief battle ensued.

Disabled In War

Walker, a former resident of High Point, now resides in Carrboro and is a student at the University. Nine years ago, he said, he was Golden Gloves champion of High Point and later was disabled during wartime military service.

As a result of a reported incident of stones being thrown at the Presbyterian manse, the Board of Elders of the Presbyterian church met unofficially Monday night. The rock-throwing occurred after the Rev. Charles M. Jones drove the three Negroes involved in the reseating episode Sunday afternoon out of town at the request of the Police department.

Dr. F. H. Edmister, chairman of
See VICTIM Page 4

Derby Planned For Saturday

Sororities, CICA
Set to Participate

Girls, games, and fun galore will feature the annual Sigma Chi Derby to be held on Fetzer field this Saturday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock.

Coed entrants from the five campus sororities and the CICA will participate in seven different competitive events. Coed interest is running high and a big afternoon of stiff competition in the many humorous events is expected, according to Jack Thompson, chairman of the Derby committee. No admission price will be charged.

Pick "Modern Venus"

A "Miss Modern Venus" bathing beauty contest will be the big event of the afternoon. The informal fun-fest will precede the Sigma Chi "Sweetheart Ball" in Woolen gymnasium at 9 o'clock.

Also on the afternoon racing card are an egg and spoon relay, a pleasuring contest, a potato sack race, a domestic handicap and the Sigma Chi claiming (two events about which little has been revealed except that they are highly comical) and a series of five-minute humorous skits presented by each sorority in competition for first place honors.

Wear Different Colors

Fetzer field will be set up for the event and a colorful afternoon is planned. Coeds representing different groups will all wear different colors and be quartered in separate sections of the field.

'FDTH 4.16.1947 Student Identified as In Victim

So, "Popeye" Welch, "the man with a thousand voices" being presented tonight by Graham Memorial, that director Martha Rice announced today that the performance would be switched to Memorial hall this evening at 8 o'clock. "The main lounge of the student union just wouldn't hold the people," she said.

When Welch turns loose his many voices tonight, one of the main attractions will be his unusual rendition of the opera "Carmen." Besides recreating the music of the entire orchestra with his amazing sound organ, Welch will sing the parts of Searchoot, Martinelli, Tibbett and even the famous bull.

to Appear ll Tonight

Welch has given command performances for King George V of England and his Queen in Buckingham Palace and for King Gustav of Sweden. He has appeared on programs with many celebrities and to mention Bugs Baer, Mark Hellinger, Chic Young, Dorothy Kilgallen, Robert Ripley, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney would be naming only a few.

Impossible, You Say?

It couldn't happen here in Chapel Hill.
But it did.

An unbelievable, but true, story of a series of race incidents has given the town of Chapel Hill a temporary Columbian-colored hue.

Assault, threats, rock-throwing, mysterious phone calls and cruising taxi-cabs have played major roles in weaving this pattern of hatred and prejudice that has dimmed the light and liberty for which this University town stands.

A University student, a disabled veteran, was attacked by three taxi drivers Monday noon. He had committed no crime—unless he be condemned for talking to a colored woman prior to boarding a bus for Durham. Yet these sons of freedom and democracy attacked him.

And this attack was but one of a series of incidents resulting from the Negro seating incident of Sunday reported in this paper yesterday. A group of Negroes and white men, identified as

Page 3

cont'd on Page 4

AS To man Doctrine'

The World Affairs will open its program of disseminating information on world problems with a forum on the controversial "Truman Doctrine" this evening at 8 o'clock in Gervard hall.

With its emphasis on impartial presentation of all sides of the prob-

len Rousie, chairman of the AVC chapter of Chapel Hill; and Blount Stewart, former chairman of the Southern Council of Human Welfare.

It was stressed, however, by Herb Bodman, moderator of the forum, that the speakers will be voicing their own opinions and that there

the Y-court pro-
eophytes formed
to the Seattle-

Graham said that he had entire confidence in Chief Sloan's assurance.

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Page 4

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Eyes of Texas

It is with a deprecating, albeit crimson blush of modesty that the DTH takes a little early-morning crowing. The reason, with editorial in the *Daily Texan*, our brother university of Texas, in praise of the DTH's *Daily Comrade*. The Texan singles out what it terms our "well-red" effect as the best of a flood of April capers by collegiate organs of the nation. Which proves to our satisfaction at least that the "red" in question is spelled two ways.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills

NIGHT SPORTS: Morty Schaap

in New York who is recently
ket to me, on account I have a
psychologist and currently
more dough than when he is t
chine gunner for Capone."

"That explains why you
been up to write your column
past weeks, eh?"

"Exactly. I am making my
the Doc's house some states
in order to ease the joint for
sible muscle-in. The first thing
enter, I'm surrounded by—exte
expression—dogs."

"Mrs. McKell's patients?"

"It ain't the fire-plug conv
One joker comes up and starts
me the black and red spots
wall. Another one is making t
spots, knocking his head again
plaster because he feels so good
he stops.

"I'm out there for about two
utes when a tall one in white
me with a half nelson and ushe
before a middle-aged humpty-
ty dame. Before I can even
I'm in a chair with a spotlight
like the old days with the
York bulls. I try to explain my
tion, but they are certain tha
have hold of a maniac depres
it's really just the cigars
smoking."

"How did you get away, Dan

"It is a long story revolving
one guard with an itchy p
scratch it for him with my cl
I'm sprung. But now there is a
state alarm out for me and ju
hour I see this jane hotfooting
main street. That's why I come
pal."

I was about to stuff Dan in
unobtrusive empty beer bottle
a middle-aged spinster opene
door, looked about the place
well-gimleted eye

"It's her, pal. I'm sunk. Yo
pal is being railroaded to the
hatch on a bum rap."

The Dog Freud doesn't even l
Dan. She points to me and
"That's the hotair dale I'm le
for."

So Dan will be taking the c

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The outstanding example of feminine charm pictured above is Miss Barbara Lynn, of High Point, winner of last year's "Miss Modern Venns" contest at the annual Sigma Chi Derby. Miss Lynn also won the title of "Miss Dixie" last summer.

(Ed note—This cut wasn't supposed to be so large, but the Durham Engraving company sent it back to us like this. Our only choice was to print it. It's too good to cut.)

Drama of Racial Violence Invokes Mass Meet Today

"Violence in Chapel Hill" will be the subject of a public meeting to be held this afternoon in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock. All students, faculty members, and townspeople are urged to attend the session which will be in the form of a panel discussion and a question

period concerning the several recent events in the town causing racial tension and serious danger to local citizens and the peace of the community.

Present Complete Facts

The purpose of this meeting will be to present complete facts and details as to what has actually happened concerning disorders, violence, and threats which have characterized the local

scene during the past few days. It is hoped that the air may be cleared somewhat, and the rumor-mongering in the community aborted.

Various persons who have been directly involved in these serious incidents will be present and will offer first-hand information on exactly what has taken place.

The discussion will be conducted in

See MEETING, page 4.

cont'd on Page 8

that the Magazine will get "pretty much what they asked for, \$6,303." Work on the recommendation for

DTH 4.17.1947 Drama of Racial Violence & Pastor Declines Comment

Indicated that he would approve their recommendations, "concerning all
See LEGISLATURE, page 4.

Bids Yet Available For FFC Affair With Coeds of WC

A limited number of bids are still available for the Freshman weiner roast and informal dance to be held Saturday, according to Ed Hamilton, chairman of the Freshman Friendship council, which is handling arrangements for the weekend. Bids may be obtained in the Y today from 10 until 2, and from 7 until 8 this evening at the Graham Memorial office.

Miss Maxine Garner, director of religious activities at the Woman's college in Greensboro, has stated that 160 freshman students will arrive in Chapel Hill at 5:30 Saturday afternoon. A welcoming committee will meet them at Graham Memorial and take them to Battle park for the weiner roast and then to the informal dance being presented by the student

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since they are quite limited in number.

the city.

Coed Dormitories, Sororities Elect New House Presidents

Following nominations made a week ago, the election of house presidents for women's dormitories and sorority houses was held in house meetings this week. Newly-elected presidents will serve the remainder of the spring quarter and next year until election time.

The house presidents for the coming year are Lola Mustard, Carr; Miriam Evans, Smith; Mary

Ellen Wellons, Alderman; Polly Warriner, Melver; Bookie McWilliams, Archer house; and Emily von Borries, Spencer.

Sorority house managers are Norma Rotard, Delta Delta Delta; K. D. Durham, Chi Omega; Jean Snyder, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ludie Vance, Pi Beta Phi; and Martha Whittaker, Alpha Delta Pi.

Pastor Declines to Comment On Sunday's Race Incident

Orange Presbytery Executive Secretary Says No Action Against Jones on Agenda

By Sigbee Miller

The Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church, last night declined official comment upon Sunday's racial incident, in which he has become the controversial central figure, but promised to release a statement clarifying the situation late today.

Back from an overnight trip to Greensboro, the Rev. Mr. Jones spent most of yesterday afternoon and last night conferring with planners on a projected addition to his church. He said he preferred to say nothing on the racial matter until he had had time to think the matter through and prepare a formal statement.

Posted Bond Sunday

On Sunday afternoon Jones, whose liberal attitude toward the racial question has caused a split in his

congregation, posted bond for three young Negroes arrested at the Chapel Hill bus station after refusing to reseat themselves on a Carolina Trailways bus. The arrests were apparently part of planned strategy to test the validity of racial segregation among bus and train passengers in North Carolina.

Meanwhile, in Winston-Salem Dr. T. Henry Patterson, executive secretary of the Orange Presbytery, was quoted as saying that no action concerning the Chapel Hill minister was

See PASTOR, page 4.

cont'd on Page 8

"Naturally," related Joan, "she turned back.
Professor Spearman asked his \$64 question at this time, "How did he know that it was Einstein if he had his face covered?"
The question stumped Joan only momentarily, "Oh, she saw his physics book beside him."

PASTOR

(Continued from first page)
on the agenda of the group's current meeting. Some members of Jones' church have registered protest with officials of the Presbytery.

Found Not Guilty

In Greensboro Tuesday, a Negro woman was found not guilty of failure to reseat herself on a bus passing through Greensboro on March 8. Judge E. Earle Rives ruled that the case came under the Supreme Court ruling making segregation of passengers illegal in interstate traffic.

The Finance Committee will incorporate the following statement in their report: "We have found, in our

DTH 4.17.1947 Pastor and Meeting (2 of 2)

expended to date of submission, estimated expenses for the remainder of the year by category, the old budget, and the requested budget with each item containing those expenses and only those properly coming within each category of the budget."

GOLDSBORO-CAROLINA CLUB

The Goldsboro-Carolina club will meet in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Plans for the club's next party will be acted upon today.

Phi Defeats Proposal Of Limited Presidency

A resolution approving the constitutional amendment limiting the term of office of the President to two terms was defeated last Tuesday evening by the Phi after heated debate.

Action taken by the N. C. State legislature outlawing the Communist party was censured by the Assembly as unconstitutional and careless.

James Hill was appointed to the joint Phi-Di committee which is now in the process of planning the publication of a historic Phi-Di manual.

YMCA Lost and Found Has Surplus Articles

Mrs. Peggy Jurgensen, Y secretary, has announced that the lost and found department located in the YMCA office is overflowing with lost material, and asks those people who have lost items to contact her. She particularly emphasized that many pairs of eye glasses have been turned in but very few claimed.

MEETING

(Continued from first page)

"town meeting" style, and any and all suggestions will be aired and considered. Active participation of the whole group is urged and expected.

The calling of this meeting was precipitated by an expression of concern over the problem by various students on the campus and members of the community who feel that the issue is one of general interest and responsibility. The action is taken to allow expression of public opinion, and democratic consideration of the common problem, the prevention of further violence and trouble.

No plan of definite action to follow the meeting has been formulated, with the hope that students, faculty, and townspeople will take their own stand based on a fair and unbiased presentation of the facts.

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Page 8



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BETWEEN LOVE AND HATRED
THERE IS A LINE AS SHARP
AS A RAZOR'S EDGE

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ent quarter, a drop of 52 students

work); Law, 204; Library Science, 31; Medicine, 78; Pharmacy, 191; Public Health, 112; Social work, 36.

When broken down by classes, the registration figures gave the largest number of representatives to the junior class, 1593 members. Sophomores were second in size with 1305, freshmen had 1171, and Seniors 1094. Special students totaled 291.

is set for next Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in the Graham Memorial Candlelight room.

Railroad

Peoria, Ill. A joint commission says the local railroad

Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad was settled today.

DTH 4.18.1947 Case May Go to US Supreme Court

from the Hillsboro prison camp on the trail.

department officials identified would-be escapees as Paul, 24, serving 20 years for first degree murder; and James, 30, serving a 5-8 year term for burglary.

They were captured slightly over a month after they broke away from the 17-man road gang, less than 5 miles from the scene of the escape.

ure to present an orderly estimate.

Said Morrison, "The Publications budget was drawn up by Mr. Lear who should know his job. I'm not defending Mr. Lear, but the Publications board as a whole."

In his report on the Ways and Means committee, Bill Miller indicated that new legislation is pending on the registration system. He pointed out that the committee had met with Mr. Lanier last week.

Race Case May Go to United States Supreme Court

By Sigsbee Miller

Chapel Hill's now-famous race incident of last Sunday appeared today to be headed for the United States Supreme court in an unprecedented test case to determine the validity of a transportation company's self-imposed responsibility of segregating white and Negro passengers.

At a spirited mass meeting of students and townspeople in Memorial hall yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Charles M. Jones, Chapel Hill minister who figured prominently in the Sunday incident, said the two Negroes who were arrested were charged with violation of bus company request, not with violation of the Jim Crow law.

Expressed Opinion Earlier

Earlier, Jones had expressed the belief that the case could not be decided in an inferior court but would

Jones Tells Mass Meeting Case May Be Test Of Bus Company's Rights of Segregation

go to the Supreme court for a final verdict.

Mounting racial tension was evidenced at the mass meeting, attended by several hundred, as a series of reports of violence and threatened violence were given. Jones, a self-avowed liberal on the racial question, said he had taken his family out of Chapel Hill barely 24 hours after the Sunday affair upon advice of police after his wife had been threatened with death by an anonymous telephone call. A previous caller had threatened to burn the Presbyterian manse. Ray Sylvester, student, reported that he along with several friends had been threatened with violence, and Martin Watkins, a disabled veteran now living in Chapel Hill, said he was assaulted by "five or six" men at the bus station after

speaking to a Negro woman of slight acquaintance.

Efforts were made to have a member of the police department and one of the cab drivers, reportedly involved in the aftermath of the Sunday arrest, to attend the meeting but neither answered calls from the platform.

L. J. Phipps, former Chapel Hill judge, expressed the belief that the whole affair was "much ado about nothing."

The Negroes who were arrested, Jones said, were members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, which has a chapter of "12 or 15" members in Chapel Hill. A group of "eight or nine" whites and Negroes came south from Washington, Jones continued, to inform Southerners of the Supreme

court's 1946 ruling prohibiting segregation of passengers in inter-state commerce and, if necessary, to develop test cases.

Last Saturday, according to Jones, the F. O. R. group met with the Intercollegiate Council for Religion in Life in Chapel Hill. The Council includes students from Carolina, Duke, and North Carolina College for Negroes. The next day, attempting to leave Chapel Hill, two of the Negroes of the group were arrested and released on bond. They were taken to the home of Jones, where some of them had spent Saturday night, and were finally given a police escort to the Orange-Durham county line.

Only in Chapel Hill, Jones said, has the group met with any trouble. Since they held inter-state bus tickets, he explained, they came under the previous court ruling even on an intra-state bus.

Reading--Black and White

**RESPONSIVE READING—TO BE USED AT THE NEXT
CELEBRATION OF "I AM AN AMERICAN" DAY**

Voice from the Platform:

Four-score and seven years ago, our forefathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Response:

Two Negroes and two whites, opposing racial discrimination, seated themselves together in the front section of a bus, and refused to move. They were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. Blessed be the land of the free!

Voice from the Platform:

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Response:

Upon release, the two Negroes and the two whites were taken by a Minister of the Gospel to his home. Shortly after arriving, the minister received a telephone call warning that there would be "trouble" if the group did not leave town immediately. Hurrah for the land of the free! Blessed be the home of the brave! Where a phone call costs a nickle, and every man's home is his castle.

Voice from the Platform:

Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech.

Response:

An unidentified white man was attacked by white taxi drivers at noon yesterday. Witnesses said the man had just finished conversing with a colored woman. Hurrah for our taxi drivers, who guard our freedom of speech!

Benediction:

And the Lord said, Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethern, ye have done it unto me.

Response:

The assistant pastor of the church was reported to have been the target of a group of stone throwers as he left the minister's home later that evening. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow us all the days of our lives, and we shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

Perrell F. Payne, Jr.

A Full-Time Job

On a campus which is noted for an astronomical number of

DTH 4.18.1947
Reading--Black and
White editorial



"She's wise to us, Pop. You
hole."

IRC Forum . . .

Writer Tell Of Divis

International
Southeastern chapters of the
simultaneous conferences next

Because the UNC International
University are entitled to know
at the Randolph-Macon confere
ceedings that led the Carolina
the principles of this organiz

On Friday and Saturday
week, five delegates from UN
Eastern R
IRC held a
in Ashlan
Bristow, president of the UN
James Burwell, Peter Gerns, b
Cruse, and Stuart Lucas.
This group took a leading

citizen the facts about
and treatment. Only
be conquered.
one of its most deadly

important than what they

To say so is better.

Heel

United College Press

University of North Carolina,
amination and vacation periods:
y on Wednesdays and Saturdays.
l Hill, N. C., under the act of
r: \$5.00 per quarter.

OF UNITED PRESS

their own and not neces-

Editor
Managing Editor
Sports Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Manager

ers. Jimmy Wallace, Al Lowen-
burn, Manny Margolis,
lements.

Messenger, Charles Robinson,
den, John Moore, Joe Williams.
Charles O'Brien, Harry Brooks,
a, Miriam Evans, Bettie Wash-
e, Bill Sutton, June Sauer, Bob

r Sports: Bob Goldwater

Letters To The Editor

Sad State

Dear Editor:

I attended both Memorial Hall meetings today and stayed until the second meeting adjourned. Before the first adjourned, the speaker said very openly and honestly there would be a second meeting for those desiring action on the matter previously discussed. Though Mr. Lanier and others misunderstood the speaker, the point was made openly, nonetheless.

There were objections to the effect that "Christians should act for peace and not become involved in actions creating dissension and misunderstanding" and "the motion might be taken as representative of the University's attitude; an indication unfair to the school." To the first, I can only remark that Jesus Christ performed many actions which have caused misunderstanding ever since His time. One had might as well quarrel with Absolute Reality for not being obvious to fools.

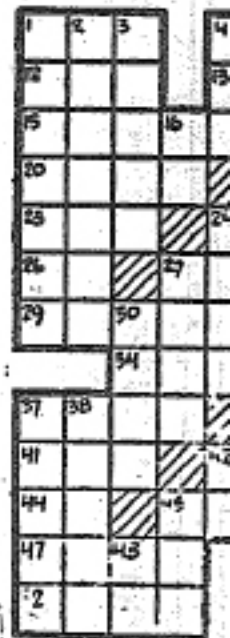
Things have reached a poor state when creative-minded individuals can't make resolutions without being forced to conform to a self-complacent majority. I was shocked to see leading citizens of Chapel Hill vote arbitrarily against any resolution. What is the state of our courage and faith if we cut off our chances of creative action simply from fear of giving wrong impressions? The rest of America has been shown that certain persons act violently against those with broad racial sympathies. Are we to be allowed to show that Chapel Hill citizens disapprove these manifestations of ignorance? Angry defiance solves no issue. But determined and perseverant creative action—inward as well as outward—can prove to ourselves, if none else, that we believe in our democratic faith as deeply as in our flag. Had the majority in Memorial Hall been courageous enough to evidence this faith, no sterile adjournment would have been forced.

Sincerely,
BILL MCGIRT.

LPDTH 4.19.1947 Bill McGirt
letter



- ALPHABET**
- 1—Land measure
 - 2—Central part
 - 3—Children
 - 4—Ex-GI
 - 5—Soon
 - 6—Public hero
 - 7—Excess of solar over lunar year
 - 8—Situating near the east
 - 9—Musical note
 - 10—Orange skin
 - 11—Sign
 - 12—Cooking utensil
 - 13—Conjunction
 - 14—Amert
 - 15—Pottery
 - 16—Germanism (symbol)
 - 17—Always
 - 18—Able



Tomorrow the World



Expression or Suppression

It was disturbing to notice the open suppression of thought and action in Memorial hall Friday afternoon at the meeting called for the purpose of learning the facts on the recent violence.

This newspaper does not desire to stir up troubled waters or create unnecessary agitation, but we do feel that the undeniable rights of many people to express an opinion and pass a resolution was thwarted by a few people who openly opposed the taking of any action.

Apparently the reason for this desire to prevent any resolution from being passed grows from a fear that the reputation of the University may become spotted as a result. In our opinion, the act and threatened acts of violence created the black mark. Nothing done at the meeting would have been responsible for that.

A group of liberal-minded citizens wanted to pass a resolution of some kind against the actions of the past several days. Yet several of the University's and town's leading citizens discouraged and voted against a resolution of any kind.

Their actions can be interpreted as a direct violation of the American principle of freedom of expression. Such actions should not be condoned. Freedom of expression is an inalienable right of every American citizen. Suppression of this freedom is more un-American than any expression of opinion, be it right or wrong.

Of far greater harm to the University than anything resulting from freedom of thought and speech are occurrences of suppression like the one that took place at Thursday's mass meeting.

Killer at Large

If you knew that a murderer was at large in Chapel Hill and planned on killing one out of every eight students on this campus, what would you do?

A silly question? Perhaps. Of course your immediate reply is that you'd take steps to see that he was caught before he could

The Legend

A gentle Knight was
All dressed in shirt and
All cares aside it seem
And was fully ready a
He was away to all the
And win himself a mi
And make all enemies
And win the hand of h
Whose name was fines

There was a dragon he
A dragon great of eve
And so he sallied forth
Full armed with cards
He entered Stacy dorn
And found the dragon
The dragon's name wa
And was as loath to f
The Knight threw for

The Knight defeated
And Antifrat, his me
That they had saved
And so they hit their



MONDAY



Methodist to Sponsor Weiner Roast, Program

DTH 4.20.1947 Three Taxicab Drivers Are Arrested by Police For Assault on Watkins

the supper and program.

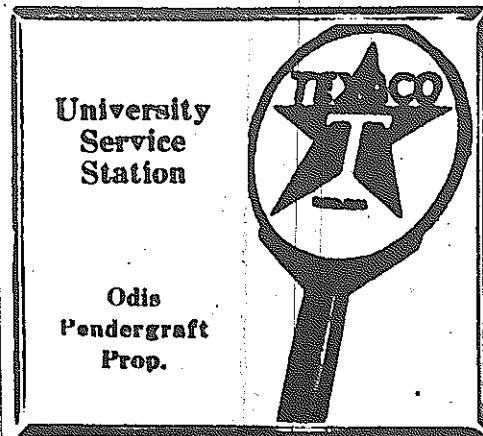
Three Taxicab Drivers Are Arrested by Police For Assault on Watkins

Three local taxicab drivers have been arrested by Chapel Hill police in connection with the attack Monday on a student who was seen conversing with a colored woman in the Chapel Hill Trailways station.

The drivers, who are charged with striking Martin A. Watkins, former High Point Golden Gloves champ and disabled veteran, were identified by police as Bill Merritt, John H. Williams, and Mickey Merritt. The last has admitted striking the first blow in the incident.

Chief of Police W. T. Sloan said the three arrests "closed" the investigation of the attack, which apparently was an aftermath of the refusal of three Negroes to reseal themselves on a Trailways bus last Sunday afternoon.

Trial of the drivers has been tentatively set for April 22.



IMPERATIVE YOU FIRST VACATION RETURN AT ON THE COM

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In Stock Again: Stan Kenton

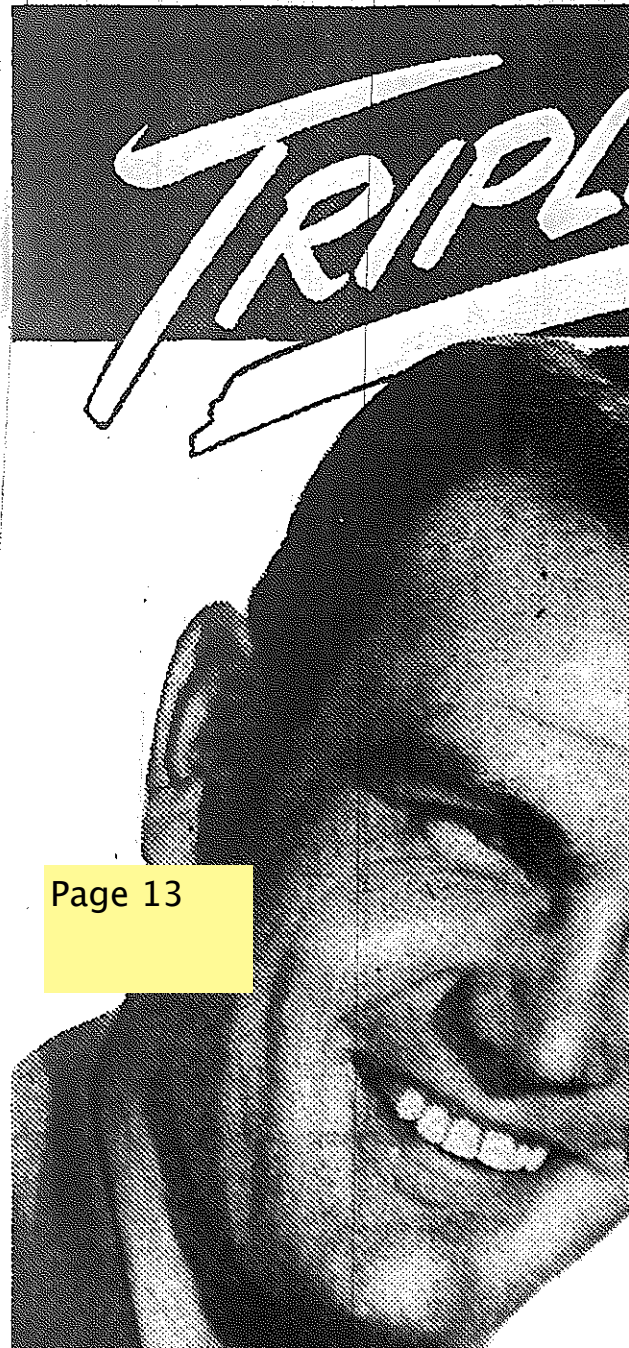
SUMMER SESSION

(Continued from first page)

Miller, principal, East Orange, N. J., junior high school, visiting instructor in secondary education and audio-visual aids; Dr. Frances R. Horwich,

professor of education, College, Chicago, the third summer session instructor.

Dial F-3371 for



Page 13

The JOHNSON

any private citizen of the United States received such a welcome as that now being given to Henry A. Wallace by the people of Britain."

Mr. Browne, London correspondent for the Times, goes on to say—and this is of utmost significance!—that the British people "have given."

DTH 4.20.1947

Two Resolutions and Regrettable letters

ough, one.

2. That in a choice between the Truman Doctrine and the United Nations, he unhesitatingly supports the latter.

3. That peoples cannot be bought, but that they can and must be fed.

4. That the Truman Doctrine is a smokescreen for a vast network of U. S. economic imperialism throughout the world.

Why, then, this warm reception in Britain for a man so thoroughly condemned by people "in high places" in his own country? Two answers. Our President, our Congress, and our press and radio fear his ideas; the British and the Europeans, on the other hand, welcome them as the more desirable, more feasible road to peace.

Moreover, American public opinion is in the grip of an anti-Soviet hysteria. This is not at all the case in Great Britain. In fact, a careful reader might very easily have been shocked by a certain insignificant-looking news item in the March 27th issue of the New York Times. It disclosed that the various units of the Labor Party Conference in Britain had submitted 21 resolutions for the annual Labor Party Conference in May. Of these, says the report, "eight urge closer affiliation with the Soviet Union; none advocate drawing away from it."

Typical of such resolutions, the Times continues, is the following: "That subservience to capitalist America will inevitably draw us into an anticipated coming slump and that the only way to avoid this situation is to cooperate with the planned economy countries such as the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, etc."

Thus, the paradox of a man admonished at home and welcomed abroad becomes more easily understood.

In the meantime, this strange and dynamic-laden American foreign policy has its repercussions at home, as well. Civil and economic liberties are being placed in increasing jeopardy. There are loyalty orders, restrictive labor legislation, proposals to outlaw political parties, formulas for the curtailment of free discussion. Different ideas, such as those of Mr. Wallace, suddenly become "dangerous."

All this in the name of unity. And yet, the nation is at peace. Is unity so dear or power so vital as to be purchased at such exorbitant prices? Will the American political "consumer" accept such a "high cost of living"?

Shakespeare said, "In time we HATE that which we often FEAR." Franklin Roosevelt said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Both men were right.

Make plans now to attend the gala Monogram Club Blue and White football game in Kenan Stadium next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

North Carolina, vacation periods, and Saturdays, under the act of March.

PRESS

Editor Managing Editor Sports Editor Action Manager

Wallace, Al Lowen

Robinson, Natalie

Merritt Brooks, and, Betty Washburne, Bob

Goldwater

New textbooks teach Soviet students how Russian army won war with little aid from Allies. (News item.)

Letters To The Editor

For the Dean

Sirs:

I should like to use this means to call public attention to certain commendable actions on the part of Dean of General College. Although this department must certainly be harried by overwhelming amounts of work under difficult conditions, still they have taken the time to sit down and write individual letters of commendation to students doing exemplary work in their studies; and not only have they congratulated the students, but have actually written similar letters to the various families concerned. Perhaps it seems but a small thing, but to me it is a great satisfaction to find such instances of individualized attention among 7,000 students.

A student who is doing his best may not ask nor expect such commendations, but that only makes it all the more gratifying to know that effort and high standards are appreciated and encouraged INDIVIDUALLY by university officials. To me it is a sign that war-time conditions are giving way to the better conditions of peace. This is a major step in that direction.

Sincerely,
Frank J. Matthews

Two Resolutions

To The Editor:

After the facts on violence had been presented and discussed at the Thursday meeting in Memorial Hall, the chairman asked that those interested in taking action on the facts remain, and declared the meeting adjourned. About a half or a third of the audience remained, and the chairman asked for proposals or resolutions. Mr. Lanier said, in a highly emotional speech, that he suspected a trick by which a substantial part of the audience had been eliminated so that a minority clique could force through resolutions and misrepresent the student body.

Later discussion revealed that he had not heard the chairman announce the plan to discuss action, but Mr. Lanier made no apology or retraction. Many people felt that after such an attack on the integrity of the chair and much of the remaining audience, any action taken by the meeting would be "smeared" in advance. Finally the meeting adjourned without resolutions even being heard.

We of course do not know all of the resolutions which might have been presented, but for the information of the public, we wish to state that we were going to present these two:

(1) "That this meeting ask the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen to investigate the adequacy of the Chapel Hill police force to protect students and citizens from violence."

(2) "That this meeting ask the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen of Chapel Hill to request the aid of the State Bureau of Investigation in apprehending and prosecuting those persons responsible for the recent assaults on, and threats to, students and citizens."

Reverend Jones was told by the police that they could not assure his

family protection and that it would be wise for him to take his family out of town temporarily. Two students were advised by the police to move from their house. The Chapel Hill police force consists of seven men, who cannot all be on duty at the same time. A police force should be an insurance—a safeguard. We do not anticipate any more violence, arising from racial trouble or any other kind of trouble, but a police force must still be large enough and efficient enough to handle any possible disturbance.

JOE MILLS
KENNETH MACROBIE
MARTIN P. KNOWLTON
J. BEN ROUZIE

Regrettable

To the Editor:

It is regrettable on the part of many who attended the mass meeting in Memorial hall Thursday afternoon that one of the speakers was not treated with respect while he addressed the assembly. No matter whether we agree with a speaker or not, we should be fair and courteous to him while he has the floor.

Personally, I do not share the views of Mr. Phipps; however, I do NOT think the action of one or some students present, reflect any credit on this student body. Nor does it help any particular group and the things they stand for.

The Dean of Men, Mr. Weaver, set an example for all of us as he spoke calmly and effectively for the protection of student's rights. Many, I am sure left the hall with a deep feeling of respect for Mr. Weaver and proud of him for the statement he made.

Blount Stewart.

• Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

terest, was between mathematics, mathematical science, and literature. Literature requires more intelligence, more perception; to understand well, and hence gives richer returns than the other two. This is so, personally and vocationally, because I plan to write and teach.—Paul Ramsay, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Commerce—I expect to go into the hotel business with my father. If I don't do that I shall certainly enter business for myself or work for someone else. Commerce is the best preparation I can make for the future.—Simon Jacobson, Spofford, N. H.

Zoology—I chose this because I am interested in it in the first place. Secondly, I hope to enter the medical field of study. It is only natural to make this choice.—Lois Harris, Val-des.

Next Question

How do you feel about the proposed Constitutional amendment to limit the Presidential tenure of office to two terms?

Smith Gives Warning To Local Politicoes

With the prospect of seecrval all-out political campaigns looming in the imminent future, Manager of Dormitories Bill Smith took occasion yesterday to reissue his warning that political propaganda and all other types of posters, notices, etc., must not be placed on dormitory walls.

Smith said that political campaigners should restrict their literature to dormitory bulletin boards and other authorized places. Such notices may be tacked to woodwork if small thumb tacks are used but under no conditions should they be placed on the walls.

It Happens Here...

Monday

3:00—Tennis, Carolina vs. Wake Forest

6:15—Baptist Student Union supper

8:00—S and F present "What a World," Memorial hall.

9:00—Students for Democratic Action, Horace Williams lounge

8:00—CPU, Open House, President Graham.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—It's used in making beer

2—Stupid person

3—Martin

4—Army from wind

5—His wife turned to salt

6—Warm fabric

7—Pur

8—Non-professionals

9—Period of time

10—Cubic unit

11—Female ruff

12—Not on time

13—Kind of dance

14—They pull boat

15—Eye-shaped figure

16—Animal's home

17—Looking closely

18—Capital of Switzerland

19—Old weight for wool

20—Threw

21—Garment worn by Arabs

22—Striped cat

23—Little devil

24—Made comparisons with

25—Mark of a wound

26—Trap

27—A number

28—Mixture

29—Transmitted

DOWN

1—Female horse

2—Winged

3—Male awful

4—Golf gadget

5—Having a wing

6—A few

7—Surprise

8—Female sheep

9—Facility

10—Blood

11—Other

12—Small duck

13—Siren's (abbr.)

14—On one's toes

15—Breeze

16—Weaken

17—Late humorist

18—Bird's origin

19—Small bit

20—Error

21—Shooter than

22—Device for holding legs

23—Jut

24—Long piece of wood

25—Yielded

26—Ply in a part

27—Kind of wild bird

28—Late word of

29—Enlarged bones

30—Very nervous

31—Parasite

32—Female pig

...distinguished service during the war as a colonel in the army on liaison duty with foreign military missions in Europe and with Allied governments in

DTH 4.22.1947 Affray Charges Placed by Police Against Watkins and Jim Crow Laws Topic of Phi Discussion

"Even though actual registration will not begin until May, those persons who expect to pre-register for the summer session are urged to submit preliminary, tentative enrollment cards," stated Lanier. The cards, available, along with the schedules, at both South building and Memorial hall.

DR. SWALIN

In February and March the Little Symphony, composed of 20 of the regular orchestra personnel, toured the smaller towns of the state. By May 16, the two groups will have given a total of 115 concerts in 59 different communities to set a new record.

g Quartet Gives Music Contest Awards Night in Hill Hall

...lliant music ensemble under the direction of a concert in Hill hall this evening at 8.30.

Music Contest Awards Given School Children Over WDUK this Week

Prizes will be awarded to school children in a listening and recognition contest to be conducted by the Children's Concert division of the State Symphony orchestra which began yesterday and will continue through Saturday over station WDUK in Durham, announced Mrs. Adeline McCall, who is in charge of the Children's division.

From 6 to 6:15 every day, excerpts of the Symphony's selections to be played at children's concerts in Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill this month will be played over the radio.

The prizes, to be given by O'Bryant's Music Store, Durham, will be: first prize—\$15 in records to be selected by the winner; second prize—\$10 in records, and third prize—\$5 in records. A number of honorable mentions will be awarded by one record each. In case of ties those entries postmarked first will be considered winners.

Student Party Meets Here this Afternoon

There will be a meeting of the Student party this afternoon in Roland Parker lounge at 4 o'clock, announced Chairman Bill Wood. All students who are interested in the party are urged to attend.

HENDERSON CLUB MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Henderson Club at 7 o'clock in the Home

Issues Warning

warned that failure to submit the preliminary enrollment cards might result in a student's being unable to register for a course, or courses, of limited capacity.

For courses in great demand, the cards will aid in establishing a priority list of students for such courses, or, if possible, to create additional sections. It was stressed, however, that tentative enrollment cards do not limit or commit a student in any way if he happens to change his mind about taking any course.

Any student enrolling for the summer session may not take less than six nor more than nine credit hours, except with permission of his dean or adviser.

Jim Crow Laws Topic Of Phi Discussion

The Phi assembly will discuss the effect of the Jim Crow laws on contemporary society with the aim to determine whether they are outmoded and in need of amendment.

The subject matter has recently again been brought into the foreground by occurrences in Chapel Hill. Several students who have expressed their convictions openly and through the medium of the Daily Tar Heel have been invited to participate in the debate which will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in Phi hall, fourth floor, New East.

Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Page 15

Elected Town Girls

At a recent meeting, the Town Girls association elected new officers. The following coeds received positions: Betsy Ann Barbee, president; Liz Hazlett, vice-president; Jeanne Basnight, secretary; Betty Vashaw, treasurer; Jane Rogers, Senate representative; Jessie Ferguson, social

Affray Charges Placed by Police Against Watkins

With the trial of the three taxi drivers charged with assaulting a Carolina student set for today in Recorder's court here, Chapel Hill police announced yesterday that Martin Watkins, struck April 14 after he had been conversing with a colored woman, had been indicted for engaging in an affray along with the three drivers. Police said Watkins and the drivers would be tried together today.

Charges against Watkins, former High Point Golden Gloves champion, were filed by police yesterday after routine investigation of the incident reportedly revealed that the young veteran had "willingly" engaged in the tussle with the cabbies. The affray charges include the drivers as defendants, and are to be tried simultaneously with the assault charges filed last week against the drivers by Watkins.

Graham Memorial Gets Set of Notice Boards

are meeting the
sis single-handedly
U. N. is not ready
ogram of this size

Movement e Issue

April 22—(UP)—
movement by the
price the special U.
Palestine into full-
early independence
l. Earlier Syria and
in a formal request
ably debate the issue.

Attributed Underground

1 22—(UP)—Jewish
bers have tossed a
soldiers on a street
but the explosion
ties. Earlier today,
round blew up the
ain—killing at least
9.

Propaganda mous Sums

April 22—(UP)—As-
of State William
Russia is spending
f money on foreign
adds that nobody
w much the Soviet
that it is more than
French and maybe
s combined.

ocused start

22—(UP)—Former
Undersecretary Lord
accused Henry Wal-
rything he could to
from dealing with
s of reason. He told
s that Wallace was
n by rebel laborites
he was most likely
sign Secretary Bevin

Killer County

April 22—(UP)—
police have intensified
ne slayer of a taxi-
ais wife. Cab driver
und dead in his cab
tain side road and
beaten, died several
State Bureau of In-
ping on the case.

ine Heads Collision

, April 22—(UP)—
ne officials were kill-
company plane col-
with another craft
county airport near
ia. The pilot of the
o was killed.

ER TODAY

DTH 4.23.1947 Student, Cab Drivers Found Equally Guilty and Racial Issues To Be Discussed At Di Meeting

SP
ball game to be
played in Kenan stadium this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 shown above,
are, left to right: bottom row—Nan Gay, CICA; Estelle Boyce, Pi Phi;
Fern Hughes, Tri Delta; top row—Dotty Bell, Chi Omega; Gene Stokes,
Alpha Gam; Margo Martin, ADPL Tickets are on sale for this battle
of battles at the "Y" under the supervision of the Monogram club. The
price is 50¢.

"Too Much Ado"

Student, Cab Drivers Found Equally Guilty

By Walter Kiser

Stating that too much had already been made of this tiff, Judge Henry Whitfield found Martin A. Watkins equally guilty of involvement in an affray with June and Billy Merritt, Independent Taxi Cab drivers on April 14, and ordered that the three defendants split court costs.

Watkins immediately appealed the verdict of guilty to the Superior court, the next session of which will be held in June.

The charge of assault brought by Watkins against the three taxi drivers was not pressed by Judge Whitfield, while the state's charge of engaging in an affray was dropped against Taxi Driver John Henry Williams but pressed against Watkins and the Merritt brothers.

Testimony during the practically day-long trial revealed that the affray had little relation to the racial incident of the day before, but rather grew out of a case of mistaken identity on the part of the taxi drivers.

Watkins testified that after purchasing a ticket to Durham and speaking briefly to a colored acquaintance of his, he was in the act of getting on the bus when he overheard a remark to the effect that, "that must be another one of those Wops." Placing his books on one of the bus seats he returned and asked, "Who

made that remark?"

According to Watkins, June Merritt replied, "I did. What are you going to do about it?" Sensing that there might be trouble afoot, Watkins began removing his watch, and it was then that the first blow, by June Merritt, was swung.

Testimony that followed indicated that Watkins ducked, then returned the blow knocking the cab driver to the ground. While in the process of following up his advantage the student, ex-Golden Gloves champion of High Point was struck from behind on the right ear by June Merritt's brother Billy.

The fight was halted by Mr. Curran, manager of the local Trailways But terminal, who stepped in between the two men and ordered Watkins to mount the bus that was waiting to take him to Durham.

In the closing arguments, Watkins' lawyer asked that his client be found "Not Guilty" as "all that he did was to defend himself, which he had every right to do." L. J. Phipps, representing the taxi drivers said that a mountain had been made out of a molehill by the whole case and charged this primarily to the newspapers.

ATTEND CONVENTION

A delegation of five professors from the University mathematics department attended a convention of the southeastern section of the Mathematics Association of America at the University of South Carolina this week-end. Professors Brauer, Wong, Lasley, Garner, and Reynolds went to Columbia, the first three presenting papers at the convention. Dr. Lasley

tall conducted the "What Do You Say?" column in this paper.

In making this nomination members of the Student party expressed a desire to, when there was not a great deal of difference between candidates on a basis of qualification, nominate men not already chosen by other political parties on the campus.

With Daniel's nomination the Student party has now completed its slate of candidates for major positions. Yesterday afternoon marked one of the hottest meetings the SP has had in some time and debate on all nominees was fast and furious, final nominations being made only after long discussions.

Racial Issues To Be Discussed At Di Meeting

Discussion of the recent racial disturbances in Chapel Hill, interrupted last Thursday when the "Fact-Finding" meeting in Memorial Hall was adjourned, faces resumption tonight when the Dialectic Senate will debate a resolution denouncing the Fellowship of Reconciliation "and such citizens of Chapel Hill as may have aided in the stirring up of racial discord in the South."

Among amendments and substitute motions which may be offered are two dealing with the trial of Martin Watkins, a University student recently found guilty of affray and whose conviction has been appealed. Professor Phillips Russell, former judge of Records Court L. J. Phipps, Miss Nelle Morton, Secretary of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, and Reverend Charles M. Jones of the local Presbyterian Church are among the non-students who have been invited to the meeting. Any member of the student body may participate in the discussion, which will be held in the Di hall, third floor New West, at 9:00 P.M. tonight.

Symphony Will Give Membership Concert

Through error it was announced yesterday that the North Carolina Symphony orchestra's concert scheduled for next Monday night in Memorial hall would not be a mem-

Page 17

8:30
affair,
hundred
general admission tickets. The tickets went on sale yesterday at Ledbetter Pickard's. The price: adults \$1.85, students \$1.25. Wives of students will be admitted on student tickets.

A free children's concert will be given Monday afternoon in Me-

University Pass Fee Str According to

According to a state night by John W. legislator and member tive committee of the tees of the Greater Executive committee proved Chancellor Rol recommendations com structure division of the constitution in toto.

An Associated Press day afternoon stated tees probably discuss Hill racial incidents. Press wire story last Governor Cherry, in v meeting was held, as racial disturbances we discussed. The Gover say that only routine brought up, such as v faculty and the lease tions of University l and Chapel Hill. Th not mention the fee s

When the statement Cherry was read to l Graham last night, h being correct, but he the fee structure eith

Explosion Th

Texas City, April 2 threat of another ma parently is over in T City Fire Chief William everything now is unde lier it was feared th monium nitrate migh other tremendous bla

Praise from t

Mag Sta For Bra

Editor Fred Jac nition on the brain

First honor can zine. The publicati Editors" and nati Carolina Magazine the UNC representat coming Mademoiselle cussion on Soviet-A to be held in New Ye

In the telegram to aging editor Jud K selle wired, "We have interest your last is like you to recomm April 26 conference foreign policy."

Magazine editors of Women Katherine after extensive sur lina coeds, submit Sara Tillett, Charlot Miss Tillett will lea York meeting in th

Recognition in th took the form of

Letters To The Editor

Boycott

As a law-abiding resident of this community, I cannot disagree with the decision of a duly-constituted court of law in the recent "affray trial." The decision is a legal one, and I am sure in accordance with law. As a peaceful citizen, therefore, although I do not agree with it (and I sat through five hours of testimony before forming my opinion); I will not question its legality or call for violent action, or mass-meetings or anything in the least indicative of extra-legal action.

But, as a student of limited funds I can be very, very choosy where I spend my money. I for one, WILL NOT call for an "Independent" cab, if I have to walk in the rain; or take my date to a formal dance cab-less. In my opinion these drivers, employed by the Independent Cab Company, represent a misguided element, an element that is a blot and a blight on our fair South.

I do not think I could trust my sister, or my mother in a cab driven by the type of employee I saw in the court-room Tuesday. In all sincerity, therefore, I ask that the other students of Chapel Hill join me in boycotting the Independent Cab Company until the community is assured that the employees involved in the "affray" have lost their jobs. I, for one, do not want these men driving around our streets at night, or even in broad daylight.

As peaceful citizens it is our moral duty to make sure that the Merrit brothers do not have a chance to cause our community further harm.

Name withheld by request.

in the first three months of this year. Only 45,000 "starts" were made in home building in the first quarter of 1946.

"In other words, last year, when we had government controls, we were getting more home construction than we are now, though the construction industry and its friends in Congress told us that building would increase when the controls were lifted," said Krooth.

The President said he was fully aware of this. Grimly, he admitted that the "housing situation" was not improving—if anything, was getting worse.

"We need a lot more rental construction than we are getting," observed the President. "It is way down. Builders are putting their houses up for sale at high prices that the public cannot afford to pay."

Truman added that the end of price controls, plus delay in passing urgently needed housing bills, such as the Taft long-range public housing bill, were chiefly accountable for the housing shortage. He said that he had made "five appeals," public and private, for passage of the Taft bill, but Congress has stalled for over three months.

JESSE WOLCOTT STALLS

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"I have done all I can and will continue to do everything possible to relieve the housing shortage," the President promised, "but it's a tough battle against the real estate lobby."

One of his visitors remarked that the real estate lobby had \$10,000,000 to spend to block the Taft bill.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1—Small South American rodent
2—Manuscript
3—Store
12—U. N. worry

- 31—Positive pole
32—Spirit
34—Take a show look
35—Light shoes
36—Primarily Italian family
40—Japanese coin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DTH 4.24.1947 Turn the
Other Cheek editorial

Page Two

Turn the Other Cheek

If someone calls you a dirty name and thereby arrests your attention, and it looks like someone is looking for trouble, don't do a thing. In fact, the best thing for you to do is to go in the other direction. But if you don't go, and you prefer to stand your ground and see what the matter is, don't participate in any violence. That is, if you have a watch worth \$100 on your arm, and it looks like you're going to get your teeth pushed in, don't take off your watch. By all means, keep it on your wrist so that you can break it into pretty pieces.

And when somebody takes a poke at you, let him. After all it is a Christian world and you should turn the other cheek.

Now if you take off your watch, that will be an indication that you want a fight. Especially is this true if you were once a boxer. It is a matter of judicial notice that boxers have inhuman propensities. And if you hit back when someone slugs you, then you will be participating in an affray.

So don't defend yourself. Just stand and let them call you names all day. Remember, sticks and stones may break your bones, but words will never hurt you. Not much, that is.

Local judicial action of recent date in the matter of an "affray" once again has extended the torch of knowledge and learning to hitherto unknown heights. Verily, we have now transcended all human experience and approach the perfection of heaven at a rapid clip.

Soon, the courts of the provinces will probably abolish the plea of self-defense in murder cases. It is fortunate, however, that this expeditious pseudo-erudition will be corrected by our learned superior courts.

War with Russia...

Blazing Front-Page Headlines

TH

I'd Rather Be R

Increased Receives U

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Tar Heel by Ben Rousele
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Page 19

The three amendments which Warren warned "will have to be ready for the May elections," are for a revamping of the Coed Dance committee, and the Audit board. None of them are thought to be controversial. Little debate is expected.

The recodifying of the election regulations is merely to insure that voting laws will comply with the campus constitution. This bill, introduced a few weeks ago by Johnny Clappitt, sets the expenses which are allowed candidates, and sets the dates of elections, and other such mechanics.

Charlie Long's redividing bill, however, is expected to bring considerable comment from the floor. This measure considered by some observers to be a political move, would establish separate polling districts for town men living in fraternity houses and those who do not.

Warren added, "I hope tonight's meeting will not last too long."

Educational Director To Lecture Tomorrow

Miss Dorothie Berry, educational director of Helena Rubenstein, will lecture to students at the University on Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the YWCA office.

Miss Berry, who is sponsored here by the Woman's Vocational Guidance office, will discuss career opportunities for young women and the educational background most helpful in the attainment of certain careers, all of which is part of the Helena Rubenstein Educational program which is a community service keyed to the needs of future career women.

SP to Meet to Elect Town Representatives

The Student Party will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge to elect town men representatives to the Student Legislature. The steering committee of the Party will meet at 3 o'clock in the Grail room.

Maddox Asserts U.S. Powers

The five dollars per student each term as a block fee was recommended by the Board of Trustees with Dr. Graham and the Student Union for operation. The largest amount, \$72,916, of the \$110,000 budget was allotted to campus publications.

All phases of the campus constitution went into effect last spring with the exception of the fee-structure clause. Preparation of the structure began last summer with the appointment of a special committee appointed by Dewey Dorsett, president of the student body. The committee had worked on the problem with Dean Fred Weaver since that time.

Phi Group Accepts Laws of Jim Crow

The Phi assembly last Tuesday endorsed maintenance of the Jim Crow laws after a lengthy, but calm, debate. An overwhelming majority felt that these laws constituted a definite need though they may not be a perfect solution to our problems. Furthermore, it was advocated that educational facilities for the colored race be made more adequate which in turn will ultimately benefit both races to a great extent.

Page Harris, of Durham, was appointed chairman of the membership committee to succeed Orren Hyman who found it necessary to resign because of preparation for Med school.

Russell Johnson, junior from Conway, was initiated into the assembly. Johnson was a former president of the Carolina Conservative club and at one time held the position of sergeant-at-arms with the Di senate.

Hodgson Calls Meeting Of Humor Issue Staff

Matt "Tookie" Hodgson, guest editor of the May Carolina Magazine, to be a humor issue, yesterday called a meeting for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Mag office for all staff personnel working on the issue.

To Be Announced In Annual Dance

The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha will be announced during the fraternity dance in the Woman's gym Saturday evening. Jimmy Marshall and his Carolinians will furnish the music from 8:30 till 12:00.

Sponsors for the dance are: June Sater, Chapel Hill, with Ted Wall, president; Mrs. Maurice Griffin, Raleigh, with Maurice Griffin, vice-president; Jane Rogers, Chapel Hill, with Casper Lamb, secretary; Hazel Strickland, Warsaw, with Ben Cooper, treasurer; Lynn Weiss, Tenafly, N. J., with Dave Mackie, sgt. of arms; Tommie Cates, Raleigh, with Buddy Simpson, corresponding secretary; Barbara Hanson, Charlotte, with Bill Jetton, historian; Sue Brookes, Greensboro, with Rudy Davis, pledge master; and Prince Nufer, Goldsboro, with Ken Underwood, house manager.

The Carolinians played at beach resorts last summer but will remain on campus this summer during both sessions.

Freshmen, Sophomores Stage Class Meeting Today in Gerrard Hall

The freshman and sophomore classes will hold a joint meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gerrard hall, according to an announcement released by Dusty Leonard, sophomore class president, and Steve Nimocks and Al Winn, the two contenders in the current dispute over the freshman class presidency.

Although no settlement has been reached on the two void freshman class elections, both Nimocks and Winn urge all freshmen to attend the meeting today along with all sophomores. Leonard will preside over the discussion which is vitally important to both classes.

It is at this time that any plans for future class activities must be organized. One proposed is continuing sophomore dances popular in earlier years. Neither class has a social fund established to sustain any expenditures whatsoever.

ing, and predict a bleak future or joy. The weatherman and the future. However, the weather-
DTH
4.24.1947
Wallace
commentary

international muddle, realize the scope and intent of the War Department's present fervor of activity, then a week into the broadening program the ROTC at this college, take into consideration the fact that the ROTC training of the thirties, though not intended so, was preparation for the war with Germany—you may begin to see that the headline, however far-fetched, may be significant, not too far from actuality, and certainly worthy of serious thought by us all."

Continuing, the article points out circumstantial evidence. General "He" recently paid a visit on a supposedly leisure tour of the south-land, but "it is thought that his trip was for the purpose of assuring himself that his army was not day-dreaming."

An editorial of this type would have been perfectly legitimate on the edit-ge. However, by the editors sporch- ing their front page columns with it they defeated all purpose that it might ve had. Probably the main purpose printing such an editorial would ve been to make the reader think ne blazing front-page streamer only nded to frighten the public and led a good deal of misunderstanding.

Tar Heel

Associated Collegiate Press

Board of the University of North Carolina, vidence, examination and vacation periods; semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays, at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the not of college year: \$2.50 per quarter.

SERVICE OF UNITED PRESS

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Representative Wheeler, Democrat wishes known to his representatives.

The Third Part

The 'Nigger' in the Southern Woodpile -- 'Equal but Separate'

By Jimmy Wallace

Before the sight becomes too dimmed, either by political expediency, social pressure, habit, prejudice, or senility, one can glimpse a few of the salient factors pertinent to the Negro question:

Prejudice cannot be legislated out of existence. It will always exist in one form or another, for such is the way of things. One does not have to be blind to know that.

Discriminatory legislation, ostensibly aimed at "preventing friction between the races," creates the superior-inferior relationship between races, and causes more prejudice than it cures.

Discriminatory legislation was legislated into existence. It can be legislated out of existence. Such should be done. It would be good for a change to have some legislation which is both moral and practical. It would be good for a change if we could satisfy the teachings of our religious and our political conceptions.

It is undeniably true that the problem is evolutionary in its nature. Social equality of the races is seen as a possible goal which lies many years in the future. Evolution takes place through a series of steps. First one is taken and then another. But the essential thing is that steps are taken.

Some people seem to think that evolution is synonymous with stagnation. They view every step in the chain as a revolution. In the name of peace and quiet, they suppress and cause upheaval and violence. And then, when violence comes, they condemn those who oppose the suppression which caused it.

In the interest of avoiding friction between the races, they set up schools on a dual basis, establish separate facilities in buses and trains, advocate the worship of separate Gods in separate churches.

The facilities of Southern schools in this dual system are said to be "equal but separate." But who has ever seen a Negro school which had the facilities of white schools? Who has ever seen the Negro section of a bus station, or train station, which was equal to that of the white section? Perhaps there are one or two such instances.

It is said that when the Negro has been better educated, has advanced his standard of living, then will be the time for him to come into society as a free man, casting off the shackles of a Pariah, emerging like a butterfly from a cocoon.

There are many who might espouse this doctrine (of truly "equal but separate" facilities) if it were carried into practice. But it is not carried into practice. The legislators and people of influence who preach improving the Negro prior to his debut, are the ones who deny him the improvement, and

thereby guarantee to the Negro his present position.

Those who speak of the necessity of further education for the Negro are the ones who deny him schools with equal facilities. Those who speak of the necessity of a better living standard for the Negro are those who deny him a minimum wage for his largely unskilled labor. Those who decry his unskilled labor guarantee its remaining unskilled as long as he is denied education. Those who deplore the comparative economic bankruptcy of the South guarantee that we will remain economically bankrupt until, one third of our total Southern population has developed the capacity to earn a living wage.

Many people who are now complaining would probably not be complaining if the facilities were "equal but separate." All that can truthfully be said of the facilities for white and Negro is that they are "separate." Thus the Southern pragmatist who shouts "equal but separate" instead of "equality" is caught in a quagmire of his own making. He does not even believe in his substitute for equality, much less equality itself.

The evolution of the species ((all races included)) began with the amoeba. The evolution of practical democracy in the South could well begin with the repeal of the Jim Crow laws. If we cannot accomplish that, then we should fight for "equal" as well as "separate" facilities for both races in the matters of education, and transportation.

If the amoeba had behaved as we are currently behaving, we would still be amoebas.

It Happens Here ...

- 10:00--State School Board Association, Memorial hall.
- 4:00--Student Party meeting, Roland Parker lounge.
- 4:00--Freshman, Sophomores, meeting, Gerrard hall.
- 7:00--Charlotte club, Gerrard hall.
- 8:00--Physics Colloquium, 250 Phillips.

us that building would increase when the controls were lifted," said Krooth.

The President said he was fully aware of this. Grimly, he admitted that the "housing situation" was not improving—if anything, was getting worse.

"We need a lot more rental construction than we are getting," observed the President. "It is way down. Builders are putting their houses up for sale at high prices that the public cannot afford to pay."

Truman added that the end of price controls, plus delay in passing urgently needed housing bills, such as the Taft long-range public housing bill, were chiefly accountable for the housing shortage. He said that he had made "five appeals," public and private, for passage of the Taft bill, but Congress has stalled for over three months.

JESSE WOLCOTT STALLS

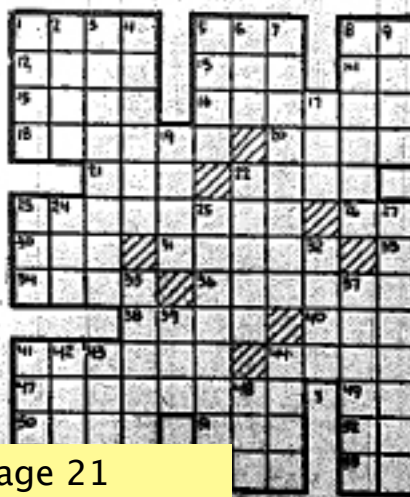
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"I have done all I can and will continue to do everything possible to relieve the housing shortage," the President promised, "but it's a tough battle against the real estate lobby."

One of his visitors remarked that the real estate lobby had \$10,000,000 to spend to block the Taft bill.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1--Small South American rodent
- 5--Measurement (abbr.)
- 9--Store
- 13--U. N. carry
- 15--Greek grain
- 16--Part of aircraft
- 17--Branch of tree
- 18--Flag
- 19--Fruit
- 20--Province of India
- 21--Permit
- 22--Part of church
- 23--Influence
- 24--Bird's home
- 25--Lunch
- 26--Positive pole
- 27--Spirit
- 28--Take a close look
- 29--Light shoe
- 30--Primarily Italian family
- 31--Japanese coin
- 32--Rifter
- 33--Alley of tin and lead
- 34--Animal
- 35--Trap
- 36--First man
- 37--Openish here
- 38--Graven image
- 39--Period
- 40--Pencil digit
- 41--Meaty



DTH 4.25.1947 Group
Aims Clarified letter

Letters To The Editor

en, double-spaced, under 300 words in
Writer's name will be withheld on re-
ed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the
wishes and to delete all matter it con-

Group Aims Clarified

To the Editor:

Because of obvious misunderstandings about the Fellowship of Reconciliation (not the "Brotherhood" as DTH writers have called it) which have appeared in letters to the editor, group discussions, and the debate in the Di Senate Wednesday night, it is time for someone to explain the nature, purpose and constituency of this organization. I am not a member myself, but have been familiar with the FOR and its program for more than a decade.

It is primarily a Christian organization, not using its religion as a cover for sinister, subversive activities. It is nation-wide in scope, having several thousand members who are either clergymen or active laymen of various denominations. Many of the theological seminaries have chapters of the FOR. Among its constituent members will be found the name of Harry Emerson Fosdick, John Haynes Holmes, Edwin McNeill Poterat, Walter Russell Bowie, and dozens of other prominent church leaders.

Using the method of direct non-violent action, combined with moral courage rarely found among professed Christians, they are dedicated to the following objectives:

- (1) "...to work to abolish war and to foster good will among nations, races, and classes. . ."
- (2) "...to build a social order which will suffer no individual or group to be exploited for the profit or pleasure of another, and which will assure to all the means of realizing the best possibilities of life. . ."
- (3) "...to advocate such ways of dealing with offenders against society as shall transform the wrong-doer rather than inflict retributive punishment. . ."
- (4) "...to show reverence for personality—in the home, in the edu-

cation of children, in association with those of other classes, nationalities, and races. . ."

(5) "...to avoid bitterness and contention, and to maintain the spirit of self-giving love while engaged in the struggle to achieve these purposes."

Many readers will scoff at these objectives as being "high sounding." Indeed, they are high sounding; but somehow the members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation manage to live up to them.

J. Robert Nelson
Director, Wesley Foundation

It Happens Here...

- 5:00—Goldsboro-Carolina club, Roland Parker lounge No. 2, Graham Memorial.
—Mangum dormitory picnic, Mason farm.
6:30—Lutheran student association, Grail room, Graham Memorial.
7:00—Hillel Sabbath services, Dr. Joseph W. Straley: "A Scientist at the United Nations," Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
8:30—Weil lecture series, Walton Hamilton: "The Union of State and Economy," Hill hall.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1—Blame (10 letters)
6—Opera by Massenet
9—The Kahn
12—Iran's greatest product
13—Move quickly
14—Dorothy
15—Fundamental part
17—Writing tablet

- 30—Make slender
31—Conducted
32—Edward
33—Show gratitude
34—National
35—Press down
37—Liquid measure
38—Enlarge a hole
39—Price of rail ticket
40—Sugar



as music is said to be
g dancers seem to want."
bodied into his arrange-
s for French horn, oboe,
sh horn, and bassoon, in-
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ists Will Hear Col. McNeill

L. McNeill, senior instruc-
rth Carolina ORC, will ad-
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ening at 8 o'clock.

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will expire July 1 un-
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Will Discuss Hom of Press

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ress will be continued at
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undtable at 8 o'clock in the
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PU chairman and law school
ill present the introductory
erry Davidoff, Union chair-
ounced.

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sion two weeks ago aroused
y interest that it was de-
ve it another hearing this
As usual, visitors are en-
to come and to participate in
sion along with the mem-
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as well as an exposition of the time-
less qualities of Goethe's masterpiece.

He is the author of several books in
the era aut
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the third year of Humanities Lectures
on the campus. They were established
by the undergraduate Division of the
Humanities as a means of presenting
to the students, faculty, and commu-
nity three faculty members each year
who would talk on topics of interest
within the area of literature and the
arts.

Rustin Will Speak At YM-YW Meet

Bayard Rustin, lecturer and singer
will be guest speaker at the YWCA
and YMCA membership meeting to-
morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ger-
rard hall.

A member of the faculty of the Insti-
tute of International Relations, Rus-
tin will speak on the "Problems at
Home and Abroad."

Mr. Rustin has worked with young
people in many parts of the world. He
has spent several summers in the Stu-
dent Peace Service and Work camp
program of the American Friend's
committee and has been with the same
organization in Puerto Rico.

Mass Meeting of Coeds Will Be Held Tomorrow

There will be a mass meeting of
all coeds tomorrow afternoon at 4
o'clock in Gerrard hall, announced
Jerry Atkins, speaker of the Coed
Senate and elections chairman.

Seven nominations will be made
to fill seats of the Woman's Council,
and approximately 15 nominations
will be made to fill the Coed Senate
and legislative body of the coed gov-
ernment.

at 7:45 and continue behind locked
doors until 8:30 at which time the
sing will immediately begin. Since the
doors will be locked at 7:45 it is ad-
visable that those participating in
and attending the sing be on hand for
the tapping.

Emory Delivers Speech To Conservative Club

Dr. S. T. Emory of the geography
department was guest speaker at the
spring banquet of the Carolina Con-
servative club. He spoke on "Stra-
tegic Waterways of the World." The
club's next supper meeting will be
held Thursday evening, May 1, in the
Club room of the Carolina inn at six
o'clock.

War I, attended an
camp from which he
ed a 2nd Lieutenant
He served with Batter
Artillery of the 81st
overseas he was assi
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for the artillery. A
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Shepard joined the
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30th Infantry Divisio
which he served in I



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Page 23

Alpha fraternity picked their
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of Charlotte, whose escort v
ateville.

University
Service
Station

Odia
Pendergraft
Prop.



At Carolina
**PEGGY
McDANIEL**
smokes
CHESTERFIELDS

She says,
"Chesterfields have an added flavor which I haven't found in other brands!"

A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL, business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3571 or F-3351 for further information.

Minimum charge \$.50
1-25 words50
26-50 words 1.00

FOR SALE

BICYCLE PRACTICALLY NEW.
Headlight and basket. \$35.00. Must sell immediately. Call Mark Pope 5041. (1-0486-1)

COCKER SPANIEL, REGISTERED, male, red, 3 year old, now being kept in kennel and is in excellent condition. Afternoons and evenings. Shannnonhouse, 304 Mangum. (1-0494-1)

18 FT. VAGABOND HOUSE TRAILER. Sleeps four, all conveniences, good condition. Priced for quick sale. Behind Alexander Dorm. Frank Worthington (1-0496-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6RB

candidate for chief of Jacksonville, N. C., Stefanou decided to run at the request of numerous friends.

Racial Spokesman Says Companies Dodging Decision

Following a bus trip through Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an announcement was made in New York yesterday that some bus companies are "attempting to circumvent" a Supreme Court decision outlawing enforced racial segregation in interstate travel.

The report released by George M. Houser revealed that 12 arrests took place during the 26 tests. These occurred at Petersburg, Amherst, and Culpepper, Va., and at Durham, Asheville, and Chapel Hill, N. C.

Houser said that the "only act of hostility encountered by the group was at Chapel Hill."

Local officials said last night that the trial resulting from the Chapel Hill incident has been postponed until May 20 at the request of the defendant's attorney.

Campus Politicians To Speak Before Di

Members of the student body will have their first opportunity to hear the candidates for major campus offices tomorrow night in the Di Hall, according to Maurice Braswell, president pro tempore of the Senate. All nominees for president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and editor of the Daily Tar Heel have been invited to speak. In addition anybody in the audience may talk in behalf of any candidate or party, Braswell declared. Herman Baker, chairman of the Student Party, Alex Davis, UP chairman, and Johnny Jones, head of the Campus Party, are also expected to be present.

Braswell said there will be an opportunity for questioning the candidates, and a "straw vote" may be taken after discussion is concluded.

DTH 4.29.1947 Racial
Spokesman (George
Hauser) statement

Goethe to be celebrated in 1949, and tonight's lecture takes this anniversary into account and can be regarded as preparatory to the coming events as well as an exposition of the timeless qualities of Goethe's master piece.

Dr. Jente, member of the faculty and head of his department since 1937, received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Yale, studied at Jena, and received a Ph.D. at Heidelberg. Before coming to Chapel Hill he was on the faculties of the University of Minnesota and Washington university, St. Louis.

He is the author of several books in the field of German language and literature and is a noted collector and authority in proverb lore. His important study in the latter field, *Proverbia Communia*, a Fifteenth Century Collection of Dutch Proverbs, now in press and soon to be published.

EXPERIMENTAL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Playmaker Bill Experimentals will be held in the Playmaker theatre this afternoon 4 o'clock.

She's
All Woman

Page 24

She
loves

all
Danger



University party steering committee meet this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Horace Williams lounge Memorial.

The party chairman, asked representatives be present to discuss for the coming year, items of business.

fashioned, selfish interests" which face representatives and senators

was held in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Pair in Segregation Test Held Guilty; Appeal Filed

DTH 5.21.1947 Pair in Segregation Test Held Guilty; Appeal Filed

Run Add. Booth, University



MRS. HARRER

alone constitutes quite a content of a letter is it is then directed to the

es though, we get some letters and into the-waste-y go," Mrs. Harrer said, e in awhile we will get a Alcatraz or even an in-

sane asylum. For example, here is a postcard that came in today."

Addressed to: "stewdents-fakulty, univ of north carolina chapel hill, n. c.", the card read as follows: "Rockefeller (symbol in Grand manner of capitalism) builds the crypto-mausoleum of western civilization in N. Y. for the commissar; the soap box yogi (space-time continuity) shall erect the incubator of Springtime (orioxidental) civilization here in Phrisko. technospohically, Einstein Spengler Bergson Buddha Dirac, unlimited. % S. F. Chamber of Commerce." (Sic).

As if cards like that aren't enough to keep her busy, or perhaps entertained, Mrs. Harrer sometimes thinks of herself as an advisor for the entire student body. "I get all sorts of questions every day but especially during registration times. New students, unaccustomed to our lines, often come to me and say, 'Well, here I am, what do I do first?'"

Hardly had Mrs. Harrer finished when a gentleman approached and asked the \$64 question. "Have you any sort of pamphlet relative to the University?" "You see," he explained, "my son is five years old and I want to select his school now so that he will be sure to get in."

Two of the four persons accused of participation in the Chapel Hill bus seating incident April 13 were found guilty of violating North Carolina segregation statutes by Judge Henry A. Whitfield in Chapel Hill Recorder's court today.

Bayard Rustin, Negro, was ordered to pay costs in the case. His white companion, Igor Roodenko, was sentenced to 30 days imprisonment in Orange county jail.

The two, both residents of New York City, filed notices of appeal and are free under bond pending trial in Orange county Superior court in Hillsboro.

Trial of the other two defendants in the bus seating case was postponed by Judge Whitfield until June 24. They are Joseph A. Felmet and Andrew S. Johnson, Negro.

Johnson had failed to appear for trial today. At request of defense attorneys trial for both himself and his companion in setting up the test cases was continued.

Roodenko had been charged with interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty, but Solicitor C. P. Hinshaw had pressed the interfering indictment.

GRADUATION INVITATIONS

Senior invitations have arrived on campus and are now available at the Y. Dotson Palmer announced yesterday.

DTH 4.13.2008
Freedom Ride Resonates
60 Years Later

The Daily Tarheel
Wednesday, December 5, 2007
Freedom ride resonates 60 years later
By: Tom Hartwell, Staff Writer
Issue date: 4/13/07 Section: City

Sixty years have passed since members of a civil rights group were arrested in Chapel Hill for demonstrating against segregated busing on April 13, 1947.

White residents assaulted members of the group, who were on a 14-day journey through the upper South to exercise rights secured by a 1946 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that said segregation laws did not apply to interstate bus travelers.

That afternoon, a Sunday, they boarded a Carolina Coach bound for Greensboro. They took their seats up front and refused the driver's order to move until Chapel Hill police arrested four of them for disorderly conduct. They were released after paying \$200 in bond money.

White passers-by, including taxi drivers that observed the incident, menaced the riders and struck one of them, James Peck, on the head.

Tension grew following the arrival of a group of students, summoned by Presbyterian minister Charlie Jones to protect the riders.

Manny Margolis, member of the University's class of 1947, recalled standing with the riders and about 12 to 15 other students as the group of residents continued making threats and shouting insults.

"We had several cars down there to get those guys to a place of refuge," he said. "I recall there was a baseball bat or two, and whether it was in their hands or ours, I couldn't tell you."

Students drove the riders to the pastor's home and were chased by men who hurled rocks at the house and epithets at those inside.

Margolis, a Brooklyn native, said the racial attitudes he encountered in Chapel Hill troubled him, and he became involved in liberal activist groups on campus.

"Many of us were unhappy to be attending an all-white university."

Several years before the civil rights movement really took off, there already was an atmosphere of change on campus.

"Ideas were being circulated and exchanged," Margolis said. "People began questioning."

The next day, a UNC student misidentified as one of the riders was hit in the face by taxi drivers after conversing with a black woman, The Daily Tar Heel reported.

Bill Woestendiek, who was editor of the DTH, also joined the group that came to assist the riders.

On Thursday of that week, Woestendiek ran an editorial on the front page about the attacks.

"Shameful and disgraceful are mild words to describe the above-mentioned pages from the never-ending story of discrimination," the editorial said. As Woestendiek told it, students stood guard on the porch of the minister's home.

"People outside the house were yelling the usual things, 'nigger lovers,' stuff like that," he said Thursday in a phone interview.

The riders were driven by car to Greensboro, and the pastor and his family left town.

"The townspeople of what was the bastion of liberal thinking in those days ... threw rocks at us because we were defending the liberty of black people," said Woestendiek, who went on to a career as a journalist.

Bettie Jones Bradford, the pastor's daughter, was 12 at the time and saw the people throwing rocks outside her home but said she was not scared until later that night when the family packed clothes into the car and left town under cover of darkness.

Her father took an indirect route and left the headlights off in case they were followed, she said.

"I know Mom and Dad were nervous because my mother kept looking around," Bradford said.

Guests of other races were a normal affair in Jones' house.

One of those arrested was Bayard Rustin, a black rider who became prominent within the civil rights movement, organizing the 1963 March on Washington.

Bradford said that although race relations today are far from ideal, they have come a long way since the days of segregated busing.

"Now you look at Barack Obama running for president. That would have never happened back then."

Friday, April 18, 1947

4 Men Testing Law Against Segregation Placed under Arrest

Two Negroes and two white men, constituting a "team" from a national organization which is engaged in testing the race segregation laws in the South, arrived in Chapel Hill Saturday. On Sunday afternoon they boarded a bus bound for Greensboro. The two Negroes took seats in the part of the bus assigned to white people. The bus driver, obeying the company regulations based on North Carolina law, informed them that they must take other seats. They refused. The police were summoned. The Negroes, persisting in their refusal, and their white companions, who upheld them, were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and obstructing police officers. Cash bonds were posted. At the request of the defendants the trial of the men in the recorder's court was postponed to Tuesday, April 29.

Rev. Charles M. Jones, the Presbyterian minister, whose advocacy of the mingling of the races at gatherings has caused a division in his church and has been the subject of spirited discussion among the people of the town, came to the police station in the Town Hall. He took the defendants home with him and arranged for their transportation to Greensboro.

He told the police that when he went home he was followed by men in cars and that he received anonymous threats by telephone. He asked for protection. All officers were out at the time, but two came a little while later. Mr. Jones and his family left town for a couple of days.

Three taxicab drivers have been arrested on the charge of assaulting a student whom they saw talking with a Negro woman at the bus station Monday. A driver who struck the student told Chief Sloan that he realized he had done wrong and was willing to take the consequences.

A statement issued by Mr. Jones about the episode of Sunday was received by this newspaper shortly before going-to-press time. In it Mr. Jones says that "eye-witnesses have said that the driver, the police, and the men involved were courteous and friendly throughout the whole proceedings" and that the police officers who came to his house were "very cooperative."

Chief of Police Sloan said last night that he had asked all persons concerned in the affair if they had any complaint to make of the conduct of police, and they had all said no. "We are going to give protection to everybody who needs it, to the limit of our ability," he said. "I think it is only fair to ask that people help us all they can by trying to refrain from doing things that stir up bad feeling."

In his statement Mr. Jones mentions several times the U. S. Supreme Court decision in a Virginia case, declaring illegal the segregation of the races in travel from one state to another. The question of whether the defendants in this case were in interstate travel remains to be answered. Mr. Jones says they were bound for Greensboro "in order to meet with a group Sunday evening." The lawyers may be expected to argue about whether an inside-the-state trip is to be considered interstate travel because it is incident to a tour through two or more states.

One paragraph in Mr. Jones's statement is: "Many people, realizing that the discriminatory seating arrangements have been unfair, undemocratic, and un-Christian, felt that the Supreme

Court decision was most fortunate because it meant that the ordinary law-abiding people of the South would conform to the law of the land with good grace." There is nothing in his statement to indicate that it is not yet certain that the decision is "the law of the land" in respect to inside-the-state travel in North Carolina. That is still to be argued out in the courts.

The national organization represented by the defendants is named the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Mr. Jones says "its aims are best described by the name 'Reconciliation'."

CHW 4.18.1947 4 Men
Testing Law Against
Segregation Placed Under
Arrest

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The form buses d on page eight)

for Re-election

Bus Station Opening Tomorrow; Everybody Invited to Be There; Ceremonies Will Begin at Noon

The Weil Lectures

The University's annual Weil lectures on American citizen- ship will be delivered by Walton Hamilton of Yale University's law school at 8:30 P.M. Wednes- day, Thursday, and Friday of next week in Hill Music hall. The public is invited.

Mr. Hamilton's general sub- ject will be "The Return to Po- litical Economy," and the titles of his three lectures will be "The State Goes Economic," "The Economy Goes Political," and "Union of State and Economy."

The Weil lectureship was founded in 1914 by the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Golds- boro. The first series of lectures under the grant was delivered by former President of the United States William H. Taft. Among the other lecturers have been Roscoe Pound, Harold Laski, Felix Frankfurter, Henry A. Wallace, and William Allen White.

Carl Smith Elected President of Rotary

Carl Smith was elected presi- dent of the Rotary Club at Wed-

nesday. He is a member of the club. Other officers are: H. C. McAllister, secretary; Robert Varley, treasurer, and James Davis, sergeant-at-arms.

The board of directors for the coming year is composed of the new officers and Dave Arthur, Dr. George Chrisman, J. B. Johns, L. J. Phipps, Lloyd Roof, and Mr. Peacock.

James Godfrey made a strong appeal for contributions to the Paul Harris Memorial Fund for the promotion of international goodwill and understanding. Paul Harris was a founder of

Senator Umstead Will Be Chief Visiting Notable; Harden to Deliver Governor's Message

Tomorrow is the day for the opening of Chapel Hill's new bus station. The ceremonies will begin at 12 noon. Everybody is invited.

U. S. Senator William B. Um- stead will be the leading notable among the visitors. Governor Cherry was to have been the chief guest speaker, but the fa- mous old disrupter, "unavoid- able circumstances," balled up the plan. The Governor had the gathering down in his engage- ment book, but at almost the last minute he found out that he had to be host at a luncheon for a delegation of political headliners coming down from Washington for the Jefferson Day celebration.

The Governor's message will be delivered by his secretary, John Harden. President Gra- ham will speak for the Univer- sity. The town of Chapel Hill will be represented by Mayor Madry.

The proceedings will be broadcast through radio station WDUK, Durham, from 12 to 12:30.

R. C. Hoffman, Jr., president of the Carolina Coach Company, will be the host of the occasion. He will be assisted, in doing the honors, by officials of the com- pany, including Messrs. New- ton, Humphrey, Johnson; Mr. Minter, the public relations di- rector; and Mr. Curren, the local station manager.

The people who attend the ceremonies will be escorted through the station, so that they can see all the facilities—the waiting rooms, rest rooms, luncheonette, telephone booths, loading platforms, and all the

23, 1947

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Friday, May 23, 1947

THE CHAPEL HILL WEEK

2 Men Found Guilty Of Violating State Law on Segregation

Two of the four men who were arrested here April 13 on the charge of violating the North Carolina race segregation law were found guilty by Judge Henry A. Whitfield in the recorder's court Tuesday. Igal Roodenko of New York, white, was sentenced to 30 days on the roads. Bayard Rustin, Negro of Westchester, Pa., was sentenced to pay the court costs. Each filed an appeal to the superior court and was released under \$100 bail.

The trial of the two other defendants has been postponed to June 24.

The four men, composing a "team" from an organization called the Fellowship of Reconciliation, came from the North last month to make a test of the State's segregation law. To get the case into court they entered a bus here in Chapel Hill and refused to obey the law about the separate seating of the races. The same "team" went through the same procedure, for the purpose of the test, at other places in the State.

In the trial Tuesday the defense attorneys cited a U. S. Supreme Court decision that a person on an interstate journey was not subject to a state's segregation law. The testimony in the present case showed that the defendants were not on an interstate trip when arrested, and so Judge Whitfield decided they were subject to the state law.

Neighborhood Notes

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Michie and Mrs. Michie's brother, W. A. Markham, left last week for St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington, Ky., where Mrs. Michie and Mr. Markham will be under the care of a specialist.

W. A. White will direct a geological field trip in the mountains during the first term of the University's summer session. Mrs. White and the children will visit relatives in New York and Jersey.

Mrs. Clyde Dickson has come home from a 3-weeks stay in Watts hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Howard of Savannah, Ga., and their sons Harry and Bobby are in the village for the week-end.

Mrs. Henry G. Hunz entertained

Food Handlers Show Interest in Classes

A total of 279 restaurant workers have for food handling classes. The classes are being held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The classes are designed to illustrate proper food handling. A skit which has been particularly enjoyed shows a waiter serving a customer in a ludicrously sloppy manner and then a good waiter serving him as it should be done.

Since the eating places here will be especially busy during the Commencement period, no more classes will be held till after the University's summer session begins.

Employees of the following establishments have already taken the courses: Bus Terminal Lunch, Campus Cafe, Carolina Coffee Shop, Carolina Inn, Carrboro Cafeteria, College Sandwich Shop, Danziger's, Gooch's, Harry's, Lenoir Dining Hall, Midway Cafe, N. C. Cafeteria, the Porthole, the Pines, and University Cafe.

The Death of General Melver

Brig. Gen. George W. Melver, 88, died last Friday, May 16, in Washington, D. C., and was buried in the national cemetery at Arlington. He was a son of Alex Melver, who was a professor of mathematics in the University, and a brother of the late Harmon M. Melver of this county.

A veteran of three wars, General Melver was born in Carthage and was graduated from West Point in 1882. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he was sent to Cuba, and he was stationed in the Philippines during the insurrection. At the San Francisco earthquake and fire he was in command of the refugees who had fled to Golden Gate Park. In 1915 and 1916 he served in Washington as liaison officer between the Army and the National Guard, and after America's entry into the war he was made commanding officer of the 81st Division.

He was retired in 1922, after serving as commanding officer of Fort Sherm, N. Y. Since his retirement he had lived in Washington, D. C., and had devoted most of his time to

To Succeed Miss Fay Beeks

Mrs. H. C. Cranford is to succeed Miss Fay Beeks as secretary-treasurer of the Merchants Association. She is secretary to F. O. Bowman. She is to take her job with the Orange County Board of Control and begin her duties June 1, when Miss Beeks' resignation becomes effective.

Harrington's Birthday

Miss Martha Jane Harrington celebrated her first birthday Monday, May 19, with a cake with one candle at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harrington of Cameron avenue.

Student Voice Recital Next Wednesday

Five students—John Brinegar, John Bridges, Hilda Lawrence, Richard Cox, and Edwin Easter—will appear in a voice recital at 8:30 next Wednesday evening in the main lounge of the Graham Memorial.

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Rev. A. I. ent of the address the P.M. Mond the vicinity to remain meeting.

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From where I sit...

Broccoli Dress

It was Bill Webster's idea—a local Cooperative Packaging Association. The farmers just bring their produce to a converted ice plant, put it on a belt, and it comes out neatly wrapped in cellophane.

Naturally, it looks a whole lot better and more appetizing in the stores. And the farmers share in the expense and management of the Association, which is paying off in better business.

Because how you show your product is as important as its quality. Take a popular beverage like beer.

It's not only pure and whole, but it's sold in a clean, attractive package. That's why their Self-Betterment community, to the owner up his place that's right, earn trend of summers.

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Suite 604-607 Insurance Building, Raleigh, North

Page 30

SEGREGATION RULE TESTED

Mixed Group Makes Bus Trip in South—Twelve Arrests

Following a fourteen-day bus trip through the Upper South by a mixed group of whites and Negroes, the Fellowship of Reconciliation issued yesterday a statement asking bus passengers to ignore the race-segregation pattern in many Southern communities.

Basing procedure on a United States Supreme Court decision in 1946, which was said to outlaw racial segregation for interstate bus passengers, the mixed group violated the race-segregation pattern in various places. Most bus passengers were declared to be apathetic about segregation.

Members of the group were arrested on twelve occasions in Virginia and North Carolina. Two members were convicted and sentenced to thirty days in jail in Asheville, N. C.

NYT

4.28.1947

Segregation
Rule Tested

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GUILTY IN 'JIM-CROW' TEST

White and Negro Are Tried on Carolina Segregation Charge

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 20 (U.P.)—A white man and a Negro from New York were found guilty today of violating North Carolina's "Jim-Crow" segregation laws in a test case, and immediately appealed their convictions.

Igal Roodenko was sentenced to thirty days in Orange County Jail, but was freed pending his appeal to Superior Court. Bayard Rustin, his Negro companion, was ordered to pay court costs.

Judge Henry Whitfield of Chapel Hill Recorder's Court ruled that the pair did not come under a recent Supreme Court decision against segregation in interstate carriers, since they testified they intended to stop overnight at Greensboro, N. C.

Trial of two others, a Negro and a white man, arrested with Roodenko and Rustin at the Chapel Hill bus station April 13, was postponed to June 24. The case arose when the Negroes refused to move to rear seats on a Carolina Trailways bus. The whites interceded and all four were arrested.

They told police they were a "team" from the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an interracial group seeking to test "Jim-Crow" laws on interstate carriers throughout the South.

NYT

5.21.1947

Guilty in "Jim
Crow" Test

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TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1947

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS, GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Bus Incident Culminating In Arrest Of Four Men May Develop Into Test Case For 'Jim Crow' Law

CHAPEL HILL, April 14.—(AP)—The first court round in what appears to be a test case as to the application of the "Jim Crow" law on busses in this state may be enacted in Recorder's Court here soon.

The case was scheduled to be heard in Recorder's Court here at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, but at the request of an attorney for the defendants Judge Henry Whitfield granted a continuance until April 29.

Two white men and two Negro men are scheduled for trial on charges of disorderly conduct growing out of a disturbance at the bus station yesterday afternoon when the two Negroes refused to move from the front of the bus to vacant seats in the rear until ejected.

Chapel Hill police said a white man and a Negro man boarded a Raleigh-Charlotte bus here yesterday afternoon and took a third seat from the front, although there were vacant seats in the rear.

Attendants at the bus station said the Negroes arrested had tickets for out-of-state destinations.

When the driver, Ned O. Leonard, of the Carolina Coach Company, who swore out the warrants, asked the Negro to move to the rear and he refused, the driver called in the police and preferred charges.

As soon as the Negro was ejected, another white man and a Negro man moved from the rear and occupied seats together near the front of the bus, police said.

The two white men in each instance resisted the efforts of the

officers to eject the Negroes and were charged with interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty as well as disorderly conduct.

Then men arrested gave their names and vocations as Igal Rodenko, white, horticulturist, 1117 Manor Avenue, New York City; Joseph A. Belmont, 25, white, lecturer, Asheville; Bayard Ruston, 32, Negro, 2929 Broadway, educator, New York City; and Andrew S. Johnson, 21, Negro, lecturer, Cincinnati.

Police said that no sooner had the arrests been made than "two white men, apparently traveling with the Negroes for the purpose of making a test case, put up bond. One said he was a lawyer and gave the name of George M. Houser,

no address, and the other, who furnished bond, gave the name of James Peck, no address.

Police said that soon after the arrests Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, who has caused a split in the membership of his church as the result of his attitude on the race question, came to the police station and took the four Negroes and five white men to his home, saying he was doing this "to protect them," from possible violence.

Shortly after that Rev. Mr. Jones telephoned police that he had received a telephone call threatening the burning of his home unless the men involved left his house soon. The police advised the minister to send the men out of town and he did.

Governor Grants Negroes Reprieve

RALEIGH, April 14.—(AP)—Governor Cherry today granted a reprieve to four Robeson County Negroes who were scheduled to die in the gas chamber here Friday for the criminal assault of Mrs. Dorothy Frye.

The four men are: Granger Thompson, Cliff Inman, Calvin Covington and Stacy Powell. The reprieve, which was granted to give the Governor more time in which to study facts in the case, was until April 19, thus setting their new death date for May 9.

Motion for a new trial for the four Negroes was denied in Robeson Superior Court today by Judge Walter J. Bone.

The railways of Great Britain own 32,000 miles of railway tracks, 585,440 freight cars, 1,640 miles of navigable canals, 155,000 trucks, and 53,000 motor busses.

out one fourth of the available **GDN 4.17.1947 Chapel Hill Seeks Facts On Racial Controversy**

...into the production of synthetic rubber for tires."
 Broughton added that a sharp increase in the importation of crude rubber would be "the only lifesaver for the passenger car tire manufacturer."

Dr. Israel Weinstein, city health commissioner, said today about 30 per cent of just-vaccinated couples with positive primary reactions are discovering that the vaccine causes a positive reaction to the Wasserman test.

Chapel Hill Seeks Facts On Racial Controversy

BY LOIS CRANFORD
 Daily News Correspondent
 CHAPEL HILL, April 17. —

Presbyterian Pastor Describes Group Forcing Legal Showdown

More than 1,000 university students, faculty members, and interested townspeople jammed Memorial Hall here this afternoon to attend a "violence meeting" seeking to clarify facts related to interracial disturbances in Chapel Hill this week.

Carolina Trailways bus at the direction of the bus driver. The Negroes insisted upon their rights under the June 3, 1946 ruling of the United States Supreme Court making it illegal to segregate seating of passengers of different racial backgrounds from one point in one state to a point in another state.

Three men, two of them students and the third, Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, were called upon by the acting chairman, Winston Broadfoot of Chapel Hill, to explain their knowledge of the situation, touched off Saturday and Sunday by the arrival of a "team" from the Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York interracial group and the action of two Negro members of the group who refused to move to the back of a

Rev. Mr. Jones explained at today's meeting that the F. O. R., as the organization is generally referred to, is a national organization of Christians, and has made a "thorough and exhaustive study of law as related to transportation in order that Christians and oth-

ernment agency to co-operate in relief activity."
 The army, navy and other federal agencies rushed aid to the disaster scene.
 Senator O'Daniel (Democrat, Texas) introduced a resolution demanding a "full and complete investigation" of the disaster.
 Representative Stephenson (Republican, Wisconsin) raised the question: "What if a similar terrible calamity struck Washington?" He proposed that federal agencies be scattered throughout the country to avoid wholesale destruction of the government in such an event.

Gridley, Ill., in February, 1940. The guards were charged with manslaughter and acquitted.
 A spokesman for the two executors of McNear's estate said that work probably will be resumed Monday. He said current negotiations began last April 4.
 Assassination of McNear capped a long series of violent incidents along the 230-mile belt line railroad which serves as a freight by-pass and crosses Illinois south of Chicago from Keokuk, Iowa, to Effner, Ind.

ers might understand the law and practice it."

He further explained that the F. O. R. offers leaders for discussion groups in the Upper South, "and, when necessary, institutes friendly test cases in the courts."

Jones insisted that the Negro and white youths with the F. O. R. group were "not lawless trouble makers" but were fine Christian citizens "intent on informing people on changes in the law regarding transportation."

An unidentified student posed a question from the floor asking, "does Rev. Mr. Jones think the

true Christian spirit is displayed by the F. O. R. representatives who come here and insist upon sitting with white passengers on busses, when they know that such practice would only cause trouble and dissension?"

Another student, Harvey Daniels, stated "from a constitutional aspect the rights are very clear. But when you consider the general attitudes and practices in the South it is stupid to raise a point which can bring only friction, a crusade of going about and raising such questions, cannot be merely trying to bring about reconciliation. It has as its end the creation of dissensions not here before" he concluded. "I cannot but damn all connected with bringing a group here merely to stir up dissension."

TWO GIVEN TERMS FOR VIOLATIONS OF JIM CROW LAW

Case Regarded As Test Of State's Law On Bus Seating

What was described as a "test case" on the North Carolina Jim Crow law appeared on the docket in police court yesterday, resulting in a verdict of guilty against a white man and a Negro. They were sentenced to 30 days each by Judge Sam M. Cathey, the maximum sentence permitted under the statute.

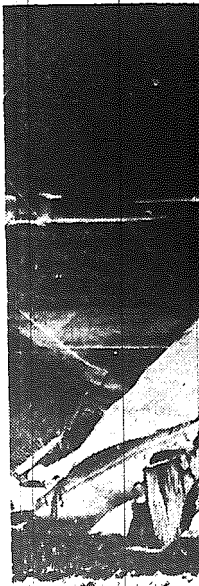
James Peck, 32, a white man of New York city, and Dennis L. Banks, 20, of Chicago, a Negro, were the defendants. They had been arrested at the Union bus station upon their arrival here, on charges of a bus reserved for the other race. Banks, in addition, is charged with a liquor law violation because a bottle of liquor with the seal broken was found in his suitcase, officers said. The charge was continued until May 1.

The two defendants gave notice of appeal to superior court, bond was set at \$200 each.

The calendar yesterday contained 41 cases, 19 of them new and 22 from the continued docket.

Fined \$125 And Costs

Frank Parris, of Sylva, charged



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Page 35

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Four Handed 30-Day Terms For Bus Seating Violation

HILLSBORO—Four alleged members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Congress of Racial Equality, were sentenced by Judge Chester A. Morris in Orange County Superior Court here yesterday to 30 days in the workhouse for violation of the North Carolina bus seating statute.

The jury was out only 15 minutes before returning a verdict of guilty in the case.

The four defendants served notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court. Motions for dismissal and nonsuit were denied.

The defendants were Igal Roodenko of New York and Joseph A. Felmont of Asheville, both white; and Bayard Rustin of New York and Andrew S. Johnson, Negroes.

They were arrested in Chapel Hill last April 13 at the bus station there after Ned Leonard, driver for the Carolina Coach Company, was unable to persuade them to sit in the vehicle according to rules of the company and the State statute.

The prosecution, under the direction of Solicitor W. H. Murdock of Durham, threw a bombshell into the defense ranks with the introduction of photostatic copies of alleged planned tests of the so-called Jim Crow regulations.

Excerpts from papers relating to a "Journey of Reconciliation" contained detailed plans and instructions to small groups making "test trips" through several states in the "upper South."

Despite this evidence, Roodenko—the only defendant to testify—denied under questioning by private prosecutor L. J. Phipps of Chapel Hill that the group's motive was to test the State's segregation statute. Phipps assisted Solicitor Murdock in the prosecution.

Roodenko declared that his purpose on the trip was "to see what I can do in my own small personal way to promote better understanding among various groups of people."

All of the defendants except Johnson were committed by the government as conscientious objectors during the recent war.

Felmont was a student at the University of North Carolina in the class of 1942.

Roodenko, whose age was given as 31, said that while he was detained as a conscientious objector he went on a hunger strike in protest against certain regulations of which he disapproved.

Leonard, driver of the bus on which the four were riding at the time of their arrest, told the court that Johnson, one of the Negroes, was sitting next to Felmont in the third seat from the front of the bus, despite the fact there were vacant seats toward the back. Roodenko was sitting with Rustin, the other Negro, in a seat toward the rear, Leonard said.

Journey will be to challenge Jim Crow in interstate travel. Whenever necessary the members of the group, (both white and Negro) will divide up to fill a number of engagements simultaneously in the cities where they are stopping. Some of the topics on which members will be prepared to speak are: 1. Nonviolence versus Jim Crow; 2. The meaning of the Irene Morgan decision; 3. Brotherhood knows no color line; and 4. We challenged Jim Crow on busses.

"The basic idea of the project is to have a carefully planned trip through several states in the upper South by a small, interracial, disciplined group in order to test Jim Crow practices on busses and trains involved in interstate travel.

"The trip has a three-fold purpose: 1. to gather data in a planned and scientific fashion on what is happening when Negroes and whites travel together without heed to patterns of segregation in states where Jim Crow laws prevail; 2. to

develop techniques for dealing creatively with the possible conflict situations that will arise when segregation patterns are ignored on busses and trains; and 3. to do an educational job by passing on the experiences and data obtained on the trip.

"Both men and women can be used in test groups, but there should be no mixing in the sexes in any one group. The test groups should be made up, primarily of Southerners, though some persons

have indicated that this is not of primary importance.

"In this first test trip, points in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky will be touched. The deep South may be touched later, depending what comes out of this first experiment.

"Witnesses, who will not be a part of the project, will be on hand at all times to observe carefully what transpires.

"Project participants must have enough money on their persons to

cover bail in case of arrest. It has been suggested that each person ought to have at least \$250 in travelers' checks.

"There is no plan for issuing any kind of letterhead with the names of prominent individuals attached as a special committee. However it will be important for the group participating in the project to have the support of various groups and individuals in order that they might not be isolated in case of arrest or of some other unfortunate incident."

DMH 3.18.1948 Four Handed 30-Day Terms For Bus Seating Violation



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Page 36

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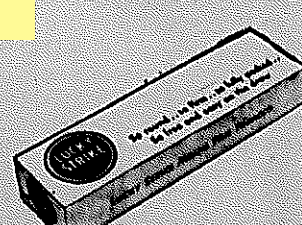
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\$1.000
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DMH

3.18.1948 (2
of 2) Four
Handed 30-
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Bus Seating
Violation

rear, Leonard said. The bus driver told the court that "I asked Johnson to take a seat in the rear, and quoted him the rules, but he refused to move. He said that he was under the impression that by virtue of some interstate law he could sit where he wanted to."

Leonard said that he then called a police officer and told Felmont to move so that Johnson could get out. He said that Felmont replied that he would not move unless he was placed under arrest.

Leonard testified that the officer, D. B. Roberts, asked him if he would sign warrants against the men. Leonard said that he did so.

"When I returned to the bus I noticed Rustin and Roodenko had moved to the seats which had been vacated by Felton and Johnson. I asked them to move but they refused. I asked Roodenko where he was going and he said 'Danville.' I told him that he was on the wrong bus. Then he said 'Greensboro.' Rustin would not tell where he was going," Leonard testified.

Under cross-examination by defense counsel, including C. J. Gates and E. R. Avant of Durham, and a Raleigh attorney (all Negroes), Leonard was asked why he did not request other Negro passengers to move to the extreme rear of the bus.

Leonard replied that he did not get to the rear section of the bus because of the incident in the front. He also admitted that it is possible to go to Danville by way of Greensboro.

Leonard said under cross-examination that he did not know that the defendants held tickets to Knoxville, Tenn., and Danville.

Under questioning, Roodenko admitted that he had attended a dinner at Chapel Hill the night of April 12 and a meeting at Greensboro the following night. He also admitted attending a meeting in Asheville on April 17.

In reply to a question by Judge Morris as to why he had changed his seat after Johnson and Felmont were arrested, Roodenko said that "I thought they had been unjustly treated."

The photostatic copies concerning "Journey of Reconciliation" and notices marked "confidential, not to be used for publicity purposes," were identified by Roodenko.

The latter said that he owned an interest in a printing shop in New Jersey, and admitted that he had been in the employ of the "Fellowship" organization, with headquarters in New York City.

Despite protests of defense counsel, Judge Morris permitted introduction of the papers.

Excerpts from the copies, signed by a "George M. Houser" and Bayard Rustin, follow:

"The Journey of Reconciliation is being sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Congress of Racial Equality. Its purpose is generally to present to various groups in the upper South the importance of the methods and techniques of nonviolence in challenging race discrimination. More specifically, the purpose of the

Louisville Defender 5.3.1947 □
Interracial Group Reports on
Travel Conditions in South

Fellowship of Reconciliation

George M. Housen

Information Concerning

LOUISVILLE DEFENDER

SAT. May 3, 1947

Interracial Group Reports On Travel Conditions In South

An interracial group which traveled from April 9 to 28 through the upper South discovered, according to a report released this week that "bus companies are attempting to circumvent the intentions of the Supreme Court in the Plessy Morgan decision." Banned down in June, 1946, this decision outlawed racial segregation in interstate travel.

The two-week trip, through Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, was sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality

and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Passengers Appalled
The report finds that "the great majority of the passengers were appalled and did not register their feelings." This conclusion was based on the fact that on buses where the driver ignored the Negroes riding in front seats, passengers generally paid no attention. Even in cases where drivers did raise the issue and where buses were delayed, the passengers' attitude was generally neutral.

During the two weeks the group made 25 tests aboard Greyhound and National Trailways buses, with Negroes sitting in front and whites in the rear.

There were a total of 13 arrests, including Negroes and whites. They occurred at Petersburg, Amherst, and Culpeper, Va., and at Durham, Chapel Hill, and Asheville, N.C. At Durham, where three arrested men were released without charge, a false arrest suit has been instituted. In Asheville, where two men were sentenced to the maximum of 30 days under the state's Jim Crow law, the appeal will come up May 8. Trials of the other cases will take place within the next month, with appeals planned in the event of adverse decisions.

Arrested on Buses

All the arrests occurred aboard National Trailways buses. On several occasions aboard Greyhound buses, drivers requested Negroes to move to the rear, but no arrests were made. At Oxford, N.C., a Greyhound driver called the police, but no arrest was made and the Negro involved remained unmolested in his front seat. In the four tests made aboard railroads, there were no arrests, but two threatened arrests.

The only act of hostility encountered by the group was at Chapel Hill, where cab drivers attempted to mob four men arrested there. No act of hostility was threatened at any time by passengers, although in a few instances passengers brought drivers' attention to Negroes sitting in front seats. On several occasions white passengers spoke up for the traveling group. Among bus drivers, passengers and police, there was a general ignorance of the Supreme Court decision in the Plessy Morgan case. Those who had heard about it vaguely did not know whether or how it applied.

Get Legal Aid

Local branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Iowa along the way gave the traveling group full legal aid and sponsored meetings to hear about the trip's progress. Meetings were also held with student groups. In Richmond, Charles W. Miller, president of the Virginia CIO Council, voiced full support. Moss Plunkett, noted Virginia liberal who ran for Governor against the Byrd machine, expressed his support at the Roanoke meeting.

Altogether, 16 men participated in the project, either part or full time. For purposes of clarifying the nature of the tests described

See TRAVEL, Page 14, Col. 3

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...-back rug and even then on
...and in necessary cases to
...the following

(Continued from Page 38)

...I will be necessary to list participants by race. The Negro participants included Ward Smith, of the staff of the Township of Reconciliation and time worker with the American Friends Service Committee; Will Nelson, life-insurance lecturer; Harold Lynn, New York attorney; Brew Johnson, Cincinnati educator; Details Bureau, Chicago; William Worley, with the New York Council for a Permanent FEPC; Eugene Starkey, on faculty of A. and T. College; teachers, R.A. Nathan Wright, and social worker Anna Cline.

The white participants included George Houser, on the staff of the Township of Reconciliation and executive secretary of the Council of Racial Equality; Ernest Wiley, Methodist minister from North Carolina; James Post, editor of the Workers Defense League Bulletin; Igal Roodenka, New York horticulturist; North Bend, North Carolina botanist; Joseph Palmer, of the Southern Workers Defense League; Homer Jack, executive secretary of the Chicago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination; Louis A. Adams, Methodist minister from North Carolina.

During the first weeks of the year, 25 tests of company policies were made and there were 13 ar-

Court Decision Cited
On June 2, 1946, the Supreme Court of the United States announced its decision in the case of *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas*. By this decision it was decreed that state laws demanding segregation of interstate passengers on motor vehicles was unconstitutional. It was held in the decision that segregation of passengers crossing state lines was an "undue burden on interstate commerce." Thus it was decided that state Jim Crow laws do not affect interstate travelers. In a later decision in the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, the *Morgan* decision was interpreted to apply to interstate train travel as well as bus travel.

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5.3.1947 Interracial
Group Reports (2 of 7)

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cont'd on Page 40

Early in the fall of 1946 the executive committee of the Congress of Racial Equality and the racial-industrial committee of the Fellowship of Reconciliation decided that they should jointly sponsor a "Journey of Reconciliation" through the upper South in order to determine to what extent an inter-racial bus and train tour was recognizing the Morgan decision. It was also a primary purpose of the journey to discover the reaction of bus drivers, passengers, and police to those who non-violently and persistently challenge Jim Crow in interstate travel.

The Journey of Reconciliation has just been completed. During the two-week period, from April 9 to 23, an interracial group of men, traveling as a deputation team, visited 16 cities in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky. More than 30 speaking engagements were held before church, NAACP, and college groups in the cities contacted. In these meetings the Morgan decision was explained and reports were made on what was happening on the buses and trains in the light of this decision. The response in the meetings was most enthusiastic.

Accounts of four of the twenty-one trips described in the report are given:

1. WASHINGTON, D. C. TO RICHMOND, VA., APRIL 9th

No difficulties on this leg of the trip. On both the Trailways and the Greyhound the Negroes in our group were seated up front, and the whites in back. Very little notice was paid to this by the passengers, and the bus drivers said nothing. Other passengers tended to cross the color line, too. A white couple sat on the back seat of the Greyhound with two Negroes. A Negro woman sat beside a young white

board with two Negroes. A Negro woman sat beside a young white man in the center of the bus when she could have taken a vacant seat by a Negro man. Rustin gave his seat, third from front, to an elderly Negro woman, and then sat by a white lad directly behind the driver. Nothing was said.

2. PETERSBURG, VA., TO RALEIGH, N. C., APRIL 11th

Lynn was arrested on the Trailways before the bus left the station because he was sitting in the second seat from the front. The bus driver was courteous, but insistent. Lynn explained the Morgan decision quietly. The driver countered that he was in the employ of the bus company, not the Supreme Court, and that he followed company rules about segregation. He said aloud, so all passengers could hear: "Personally, I don't care where you sit, but I have my orders. Are you going to move?" Lynn said that he could not. The driver then got the po-

were well returned. They
no chance, your situation being
in both cases, neither side a
the a-... for Lynn's arrest
first a magistrate in Peter
would not sign the warrant
the bus company attorney in
moral and when killed, and the
the statement of the driver
they telephone. The police
the bus driver to go to the
news when the first warrant
not be obtained. They didn't
to bother with the bus. The
rent road, when finally heard
Lynn was guilty of disorderly
conduct for not obeying the request
of the bus driver to go
to the rear in compliance with
company rules. The bus
apologized for having to a
stop. In conversation with
Houser, one of the police said
ferring to equality for Negroes
was just not Christian enough.
indicated that environment
warned the people from that part
the country. Passengers on the
were patient, and relatively
calm, while they waited almost
hours. A Negro porter at the
station made the only statement
he boarded the bus, and, looking
at Lynn, said: "What's the matter
with him? He's crazy. What
does he think he is? We know
how to deal with him. We ought to
drag him off." Lynn was released
on \$25.00 bond.

4. PETERSBURG, VA. TO HAM, N. C., APRIL

On the Greyhound to Durham
there was no arrest, but two
attempts at arrest. Pack and Rustin
seated up front. About 10 miles
out of Petersburg the driver told
Rustin to move. When Rustin
refused, the driver said he would
attend to that at Blackstone.
ever, at the bus station in Black
stone, after consultation with
drivers, the bus went on to Char
ville. There the group alighted
buses. No further incident
occurred until Oxford, N. C.
reached. There the driver got
police. The police refused to
the arrest, while the bus waited
for 45 minutes. Other passengers

waiting to get on at Oxford were not permitted to do so during this wait. However, a middle-aged Negro schoolteacher from the community was permitted to board, to plead with Rustin to move: "Please move. Don't do this. You'll reach your destination either in front or in back. What difference does it make?" Rustin explained his reason for not moving. Other Negro passengers were strong in their support of Rustin, one of them threatening to sue the bus company for being delayed. When Durham was reached without arrest, the Negro schoolteacher pleaded with Pack not to use his name in connection with the incident at Oxford: "It will hurt me in the community. I'll never do that again."

12. NASHVILLE, TENN., TO LOUISVILLE, KY. APRIL 19th.

Wright and Jack had reserved seats on an all-coach reserved train of the Louisville and Nashville, in a white coach. There was no difficulty in getting on the train. Two conductors approached to collect the tickets. One conductor told Wright he would have to move to the Jim Crow car. He said it was the rules of the company, and "that is the way it is done down here." When Wright refused to move he said he would be back later. When he came back he said: "If we were in Alabama, I and the other passengers would throw you out of the window." He threatened to have Wright arrested in Bowling Green, Ky., but no arrest took place. A woman sitting the second seat behind the fellows approached them after the conductor left, giving them her name and address, and saying that they could call on her for help.

In its general observations on the journey, the Fellowship of Reconciliation came to the conclusion that "the one word which most universally describes the attitude of police, passengers, and both Negro and white bus riders is confusion; and this state results from the fact these various groups taking part the psychological struggle in the buses and on the trains either did not know of the Morgan decision or, if they did, they possessed no clear understanding of it." The great majority of the passengers were apathetic; Negroes tended to follow the dominant reaction of what was occurring on the bus; there was not one overt act of violence.

"Uncle Toms"

On three occasions Negroes noted Uncle Toms as a result of fear; there was not a single case of police inconsideration; the chief danger of violence lies in crowds which gather outside buses, whose members are unable to hear the discussion or to know and debate the facts developed in the bus. No matter what the condition of the whites, they feel "better than niggers."

The F.O.R. is of the opinion that the people are prepared for change, and the responsibility for success or failure depends in large part on the position taken by policemen and bus drivers.