



NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED — The newly-installed officers of the Interdenominational Ministers' Wives' Alliance of Franklinton, at a meeting in September. Seated left to right are: Mrs. L. Cooke, financial secretary; Mrs. P. M. Kearney, founder and chairman; and Mrs. C. C. Brodie, treasurer. Standing, left to right, are: Mrs. M. G. Yarbrough, reporter; Mrs. I. L. Mangrum, president; The Reverend Walter Yarbrough, minister who installed the officers; Mrs. E. B. Young, vice-president; and Mrs. W. W. Morgan, recording secretary.

City Hall Sit-In Climaxes 1st Rent Strike By CORE

CINCINNATI, Ohio—This city's first rent strike, initiated in early August by Cincinnati CORE against the Standish Apartments, climaxed with a round-the-clock sit-in on the marble hallway floor and outer steps of City Hall.

Two of the sit-inners—Mrs. Judy Menn, wife of an Episcopal clergyman, and Alister MacIntyre, have been fasting. Clyde Vinegar, who had gone on a 90-day absence leave as Cincinnati CORE chairman, joined the sit-in, explaining: "The CORE membership has called me back as their chairman."

The City Hall protest followed picketing of the home of Irwin

Rhodes, landlord of the Standish Apartments, in an attempt to get him to sign a 9-point agreement to make much-needed repairs and reinstate Elijah O'Toole, the caretaker fired after the rent strike started.

Following a CORE-conducted inspection tour on the eve of the rent strike, the Cleveland Call & Post reported: "Tenants said the building was infested with roaches and rats. They complained of bad wiring, bad plumbing, falling screens, poor lighting and poor plaster, broken windows, town heating during the cold winter months. The tour through the building revealed the complaints to be valid."

"Learn The Difference," President Perry Advises J. C. Smith Students

CHARLOTTE — At the opening convocation of the ninety-seventh year of continuous service of John C. Smith University, President R. P. Perry challenged the students to learn the difference between license and liberty.

Fresh from a trip to Europe and behind the Iron Curtain, Dr. Perry said, "Today, knowledge is increasing so rapidly, communication of thought and life made so scientific that the average citizen surrenders his role as arbiter and tries to escape to a golden age of the past that cannot possibly exist again."

"One of the great failures of the average college student is that he seeks to meet and become satisfied with meeting just the minimum requirements," the College President continued. "But, the times are too serious, education too expensive and competition too sharp, too sharp and decisive for one to dissipate his resources and opportunities in the pursuit of goals, which are less than his ability. Making an appeal for high academic accomplishment and a strong character, the President said that it is important to put a man on

the moon, but the kind of man we put on the moon is more important. We need men and women who know what courage is, what temperance and what justice and equality mean, what the difference is between license and liberty and who knows to what extent we should fear death, pain and shame,

who know what springs should be the final measure of greatness will be judged on the basis of our preparation and individual efforts. What we do to increase the freedom of man enhances dignity and brings them nearer to the nobility of the divine image in which he was created."

Less Social Life, More Work Predicted For College Students

BALTIMORE, Md. — "It somehow seems likely that students will be asked to and will expect to work harder."

"College social activities, athletics except for fun and recreation and many kinds of peripheral activities, are likely to begin to wither."

Dr. Keith Spalding, president of Franklin and Marshall College made these statements Friday at the first of three sessions of the Morgan State College faculty institute.

Dr. Spalding, former assistant to President Milton Eisenhower at The Johns Hopkins University, was

the keynote speaker at the institute which had as its theme "Forces Shaping the Undergraduate College Today."

In speaking of the social revolution in the country today, Dr. Spalding stated that "... one of the greatest and most central concerns to us now ... is the fruitful effort to break the Negro out and up from the encapsulated position he has been forced to hold in his society for more than 100 years and to give him both 'equality of opportunity' and 'Opportunity of Equality.'"

He expressed concern of the fact that the opposition to equal rights does not only come from the "stupid or ignorant background 'redneck' groups" but also from a high number of well-educated, well-placed, successful young alert business men and professionals ... Dr. Spalding stated it was up to the colleges to be sure that its students "have become deeply and meaningfully involved in the world of real and substantial ideas."

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