

Mob Wins At Alabama U.; Student Undaunted

IN BOYCOTT TOWN.

ANOTHER HOME BOMBED

Work Of Years Undone By Mob

WASHINGTON
Reverberations of the mob rioting at the University of Alabama this week was felt in many key spots throughout the nation and the world.

A note in a leading London newspaper commented that the mob had undone in four days what it took the courts four years to do.

Justice Department officials announced that it has been requested to investigate the situation to see if any federal statutes have been violated.

Young Secretary Seeks Immediate Re-entry At Ala.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.
A mob won a victory for a "lily white" University of Alabama here early this week when it forced the university to expel its first Negro student, admitted just five days before following a federal court order.

But, Miss Autherine Lucy, who became the first Negro to enter the school, told reporters at the office of Attorney Arthur Shores in Birmingham the day following the mob outbreak that she planned to re-enter the school immediately and would take legal action if she were not permitted to return within 48 hours.

On Monday, Miss Lucy's first day at school was aborted when a growing, unruly mob composed largely of townspeople and some students began roaming over the campus, threatened to force its way into one of her classrooms and pelted her with eggs and rocks as she was spirited away from the campus by police and school officials.

Students and outsiders making up a howling, swearing crowd estimated at near 3,000 at its peak, jeered and cursed university authorities accompanying Miss Lucy and pelted them with eggs, rocks and mudballs. During the incident, school officials were called "nigger loving."

No one was reported injured, but windows of several cars belonging to school officials were reported smashed.

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Founder's Day Rites Scheduled At Kittrell

KITRELL
Founders Day and convocation exercises will be observed at Kittrell Junior College, Feb. 21 and 22, under the direction of Bishop Frank Madison Reid and Bishop D. Ward Nichols, co-chairmen of the Trustee board of the college. The Rt. Rev. H. T. Primm, presiding Bishop of the Eighth Episcopal District and part of the Fifth Episcopal District will be the founder's day and convention speaker Wednesday February 22. Dr. H. W. Wisner, President of the college, stated that a musical program will be given on the night of the 21st, under the direction of the music and speech department.

The President stated further that Bishop Reid suggested the following as our Founders day theme: "Christian Education in this Day of Integration." here will be a panel discussion of the theme by the Presiding Elders, Leading Ministers and Laymen in the afternoon of the 21st of February.

This occasion marks the 70th anniversary of Kittrell Junior College.

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50 GROUPS TO TAKE PART Mass Assembly On Civil Rights Called For Capitol

Call Sent For Meeting To Urge Congressional Action On Legislation

NEW YORK
Anticipating a show down fight for enactment of civil rights legislation in this session of the 84th Congress, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights has issued a call for a national delegate assembly for civil rights in Washington, March 4-6, Roy Wilkins, chairman, announced Thursday.

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The conference seeks enactment of an eight-point legislative program including job equality through the establishment of an effective federal FEPC, withholding of federal funds from any institution which defies the constitutional prohibition against segregation in public facilities, making lynching and other race-inspired acts of violence federal offenses, abolition of the poll tax and protection of the right to vote, establishment of a civil rights division in the Department of Justice with authority to protect civil rights in all sections of the country, creation of a permanent Federal Commission on Civil Rights, elimination of remaining segregationist laws.

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Mississippi Solon Riled Over Pamphlet

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Smartering under the impact of the NAACP exposure of murder and the suppression of civil rights in Mississippi, Representative John Bell Williams (D., Miss.) attacked an NAACP pamphlet, entitled "M is for Mississippi and Murder" as "a filthy little document."

In an address on the floor of the House on Jan. 23, Representative Williams waved the pamphlet aloft and angrily complained that "no state in the history of this nation has suffered such unwarranted, libelous and slanderous attacks as has the State of Mississippi. The latest shot to be fired in this libel campaign is a filthy little document put out by the NAACP called 'M is for Mississippi and Murder.'"

At no time during the course of his remarks did Representative Williams attempt to refute the facts published in the pamphlet. The publication consists of quotations from prominent Mississippians inciting violence and of brief factual accounts of the killings of the Rev. George W. Lee, Lamar Smith and Emmett Till.

Bias Remarks Of General To Be Probed

NEW YORK
Following protests by Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, and Congressman Adam Clayton Powell (D., N.Y.), the Army announced a "formal inquiry" into the circumstances surrounding Major General Eugene Caffey's remarks praising a speech by a Georgia congressman attacking the U. S. Supreme Court because of the Court's anti-segregation ruling.

The Army said on February 1, that the matter had been referred to the Inspector General for investigation pending which the Army would make no further comment. In response to an early inquiry by Army officials,

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Police Criticized For Moving Slow In Shooting Involving Billy Daniels

NEW YORK
Singer Billy Daniels' involvement in a shooting at an after-hours spot in Harlem, not only made the headlines in the daily tabloid newspapers, but has caused considerable consternation among the police force as the top brass moved in to investigate charges that the case was moving most slowly with Daniels allowed to leave New York to keep lucrative singing engagements.

Latest developments after top brass investigating were: 1) Daniels' cabaret entertainer's identification card, necessary for him to perform in New York, was not being processed.

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Kentucky Publisher To Be Among Notables At Alpha Regional Meet

DURHAM
Durham has been chosen as the site for the 1956 Southern Regional Convention of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, it was announced here today by L. B. Frasier, president of Beta Theta Beta Chapter. Activities of the convention will be centered at North Carolina College March 30-31, and over 200 delegates are expected, Frasier said.

Alpha Phi Alpha is the oldest Greek letter organization among Negroes. It was founded at Cornell University in 1906 and is celebrating its semi-centennial this year. The Durham meeting will mark one of the highlights of the mid-century celebration.

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Home Of Railway Porter, Active In Bus Boycott, Slightly Damaged

MONTGOMERY, Ala.
The home of another leader in the boycott against the city buses was bombed here last week.

Just 48 hours after unknown parties exploded a bomb on the porch of the home of Rev. M. L. King, spokesman for the boycotters, the home of E. G. Nixon, former president of the local NAACP, was the scene of a blast which did minor damage to his residence.

The bombing took place Wednesday night.

As in the earlier bombing, Nixon's family was at home at the time of the blast but no one was hurt. As late as Wednesday of this week, there had been no arrests in connection with either bombing.

Police said that a "mild blast" damaged a fence surrounding Nixon's home and blew a six inch hole in the front yard. The explosion occurred around 10:45 Wednesday night.

It occurred few hours after Attorney Fred Gray had filed a suit in Federal court asking that city and bus officials be restrained from enforcing the city law's on seating to buses which require Negro patrons to give their seats to whites, and also asked that the court rule that the city officials, in conspiring to force Negroes to ride the bus, were violating provisions of the 14th amendment of the Constitution.

In the meantime, the boycott entered its ninth week here unabated.

In New York, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, called on Alabama Governor James Folsom to halt "the violence against Negroes in Montgomery."

Attorney Gray told the TIMES last week that the city had apparently adopted a "get tough" policy with boycotters after two separate attempts had been made to settle the issue.

Atty Gray said that Mayor W. A. Gayle reportedly went on the air recently and stated that the city had "pussyfooted around" long enough in the situation. A few days later, the chief of police stated on a newscast that there were legal means through which the Negroes could be forced to stop using the car pools.

Shortly after these statements, police appeared at the usual pick-up points and pulled on the spot inspections of automobiles, drivers' licenses, etc. Also, a wave of arrests of drivers in the car pool on "trumped up" charges of minor traffic violations followed.

Despite what boycott leaders have termed as an attempt to break-up the car pool and force Negroes to ride the bus, the boycott continued unabated this week.

Nixon, who is employed as a railroad porter, is also one of the leaders in the boycott movement.

Wilkins' message to Gov. Folsom, sent on Feb. 2, one day after the Nixon bombing asked the Governor to "take appropriate action."

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Tournament Body Sets Plans To Care For Housing, Other Problems

The tournament has a new sales director this year. He is Edward L. Strayherne, professor of commerce at North Carolina College, a member of the Durham Business and Professional Clubs.

Several Durham and NCC representatives are working with the tournament committee. N. B. White is in charge of contacts with business interests. Firms interested in purchasing black tickets to the tournament should contact White.

A problem that is expected to be completely solved by tourney time is the food situation. With the closing of the De-Nut Shop, the eating places capable of catering to sizeable crowds of the kind expected here for the tournament are expected to be hard pushed.

Firms interested in providing food accommodations are suggested to contact L. T. Walker, NCC, Chairman of the Tournament Planning Committee.

Selection of the top teams according to Dickinson standings will be made by the Tournament Committee at a meeting slated for NCC, Sunday, Feb. 19, at 11 a. m. L. D. Smith, Richmond, Virginia, Union, is chairman. Other members are T. L. Hill, Morgan; Floyd H. Brown, NCC; and Joe Thompson, St. Paul's.

Adlai Urges Gradualism, Shows Concern For Enfranchisement

LOS ANGELES, Calif.
Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination, Adlai Stevenson, last Tuesday, definitely placed himself in the camp of those favoring gradualism in the integration problem facing the South today.

"We have to proceed gradually in these matters," Stevenson told a group of Negro leaders from Southern California as he declared that he is in favor of desegregation. Said the former Governor of Illinois, "You do not upset the tradition of generations overnight."

Regarding the period of time to accomplish integration of the races, Stevenson was the evasive side as he said that January 1, 1963, the 100th Anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, could be the date of the full flowing of the spirit of equality in this country.

Decrying any attempt to effect integration by force, the Democratic aspirant for the highest office in the land was certain that racial progress depends on the spirit of men rather than troops and bayonets.

The latter reference was

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Youth Nabbed For Thefts Of Over \$5,000.00

WASHINGTON, D. C.
A fifteen year old Negro boy has stolen more than \$5,000 in government checks. The youngster confessed to robbing mailboxes over the past year. His name is being withheld for the time being as police sought to arrest a "fence" who had been accepting the checks, cashing them and turning over one-third of the total to the boy.

The youngster said he had stolen approximately three a month, though police believe this was more—with checks made out for annuities, pensions and other payments. He also told how he determined what time of the month the checks would be delivered.

Then followed clues behind the postman to best householders to the mailbox.



Mrs. Minnie P. Gilmer, Durham Sophomore at North Carolina College, is shown here with the Carolina Times' Sportsmanship and Team Decorum trophy to be presented during the 11th Annual CIAA Basketball Tournament at North Carolina College in Durham, February 23-25.

Miss Gilmer is the daughter of Mrs. M. W. Gilmer, Dunbar Street, Durham.



GOVERNOR HARRIMAN AND CONGRESSMAN DAWSON DISCUSS DEMOCRATIC PARTY — Congressman William L. Dawson, Chicago, Illinois, calls on Governor Averell Harriman at his home during his visit to New York City.

Congressman Dawson came to New York to attend Democratic State Committee Dinner at the Sheraton-Astor Hotel where he spoke with President Truman and many other distinguished Democrats.

Governor Harriman is shown with Congressman Dawson in the Library of his home discussing issues of the Democratic Party.—Photo Gratis.



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