

God does not want us to do extraordinary things; He wants us to do ordinary things extraordinarily well. —Bishop Gore

It is not labor costs that eat up profits but the cost of unproductive labor. —Charles W. Nash

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REP. JULIAN BOND BLASTS BACK AT BLACK REPUBLICAN OPPORTUNISTS

Money Makers Called 'Polical Prostitutes'

Julian Bond took to task the distressed Negro Republicans who were offended by his remarks at the National League's Annual Conference held recently in St. Louis.

Bond called to their attention that several remarks had been missing from the reports of the speech in which qualifying phrases made it clear that he had intended no blanket condemnation of Negro Republicans.

Urban League Makes Sanford A Trustee

Seventeen new members were elected to the national board of trustees. Among the newly elected trustees is Terry Sanford, President of Duke University. An Attorney and former governor of North Carolina, Sanford is a trustee of several colleges and universities including the University of North Carolina, Howard University and Shaw University.

The 60 member national board of trustees is made up of 46 men and 14 women. Included among the group are 33 blacks, 23 whites one Puerto Rican, one Chicano, one Chinese and one American Indian. Fifteen of the board members are 30 years old, or under.

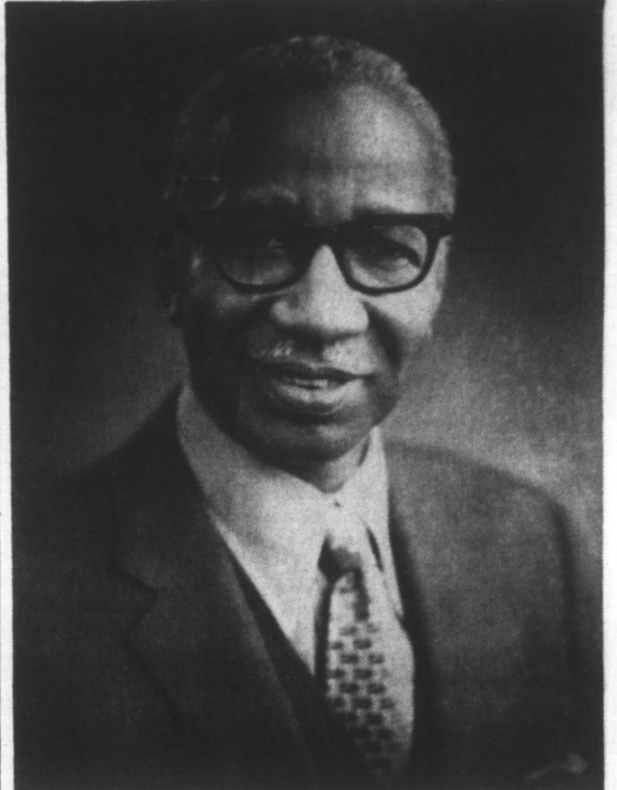
Six of the new trustees are recent college graduates in accordance with a mandate of the League's Delegate Assembly which specified that 25 percent of the League's Trustees is to increase public awareness of the controversial report of a presidential population committee.

However, Bond emphasized that he did intend to severely criticize, chastise, and censure those Negroes who are attracted to the Nixon-Agnew ticket, not because of loyalty to the tenets of Republicanism, but because they have been contracts handed down from Washington.

In his words, "Neither Democrats nor Republicans nor Independents, these new political prostitutes belong to the HEW party, the SBA party, the HUD party. Their political allegiances are not tied to party or principle but to pennies; not to devotion to race and pride in self but to devotion to dollars and the race for power, not to the beauty in blackness but to bigness in bankbooks."

"They praise the president as the 'greatest saviour since Jesus Christ'; they applaud the wizard of the wiretap, the architect of law and order, the former attorney general; and wonder of wonders, they attend a formal dinner party honoring the old Dixie-cratt himself, Strom Thurmond."

"And after all this, they



A NEW JUDGE

H. Carl Moultrie, national executive director of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, has been named by President Nixon to the Washington Superior Court Bench. Moultrie, 57, is an attorney and he is chairman of the District of Columbia Commission of Human Rights, chairman of the Housing and Development Corporation, and a member of the Mayor's Economic Development Committee.

Non-Issue Of School Busing Threatens Education Gains

The present session of Congress has been inundated with bills to prohibit or restrict the busing of school children far out of proportion to the really critical issues facing the nation.

Thus, in education, such problems as school finance, institutional and student assistance, improved curriculums, drug addiction, and stu-

dent unrest have all been shoved aside by the emotional reaction of segments of the American public to the non-issue identified as court-ordered "forced busing."

Nor is the issue in Congress any longer associated with just the traditionally southern conservative politicians. Northern liberals have taken Congressional leadership away from the Southern racists. In the House of Representatives, James O'Hara and William Ford, both Michigan Democrats, are the main instigators of the anti-busing legislation along with Albert Quie the liberal Republican from Minnesota.

In view of the potential impact of this issue on the education of black children, one wonders at the lack of interest most of our black leaders and national organizations have shown.

Black Teenager To Answer Roll Calls

The daughter of an Erie, Pennsylvania mortician has been catapulted into an important role at the Republican National Convention.

Sandra Taylor, who wants to be a criminal lawyer, is the alternate delegate and personal selection of U. S. Senator Hugh Scott, Republican leader in the Senate.

Since Scott is also convention Floor Leader for President Nixon, Sandra finds herself moving up with the delegates from the Keystone State. She will answer the roll calls.

Because Scott will sit with the host state delegation in front of the podium, Sandra will lead the Pennsylvanians. She will get plenty of guidance from people like Senator Richard S. Schweiker and other lawmakers. Included, though, this year are many



WASHINGTON, D. C. — John D. Rockefeller, III and Eleanor Holmes Norton, Chairman of New York City Commission

on Human Rights, face the Press together at a Washington news conference. At the Press Conference, Rockefeller

announced the formation of a Citizens Committee on Population and the American Future. Purpose of the committee

is to increase public awareness of the controversial report of a presidential population committee.

ELECTION DAY TO BE HOLIDAY

Burnett Is Named 'Super' Of MEAC Off Officials

Frank G. Burnett, a veteran football and basketball official, has been appointed supervisor for officials for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference according to an announcement made from the acting commissioner's office here.

Burnett, who worked last year as a football official in the newly formed conference, has many years of experience as an official on the high school and college levels.

The Durham native formerly served as supervisor of of-

ficials for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (CIAA), the league from which six institutions withdrew in 1970 to join South Carolina State in the newly formed MEAC.

Besides working as a football and basketball official on the high school level, Burnett also supervised officials in the North Carolina High School Athletic Conference until it joined forces with the North Carolina High School Athletic

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Washington, D.C.— The United States Senate today adopted Senator Hubert H. Humphrey's amendment making election day, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, a legal public holiday.

It would start November 1972 and apply every two years in every Federal Election.

Humphrey described his amendment to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission bill, S-3307, as "an important step in insuring that millions of American working families are not deterred from exercising their franchise in Presidential elections."

"A nation at work on election day," he said, "is a nation that denies its people the full opportunity to participate in the election process."

"It is wrong to let a job block the polling booth for the 80 million Americans who work in the factories, on the farms and in the businesses of this nation."

In his remarks on the Senate floor Humphrey made known his plans to work again in the next session of the Congress for a standardized system of national voter registration. The legislation was defeated today by the Senate.

"Voters registration in many states still remains a complicated bureaucratic ordeal," he said, "which, in fact, discourages voters from taking the necessary steps to insure their entry into the voting booth."

"Millions of Americans will not vote this year because an unfair residency requirement, a hard to find registration office, a full day's work or a

prejudiced registrar stand in the way."



DR. JONES

ST. Aug. Vice To Lecture In Africa

Dr. Joseph Jones, Jr., Vice President for Academic Affairs at St. Augustine's College, has been awarded a Senior Fulbright-Hays Professorship to lecture at the University of Science and Technology in Kumasi, Ghana, West Africa. The lectureship will be in the area of parasitology and microbiology beginning in September, 1972.

While in Ghana, Dr. Jones is planning to initiate some research activities in parasitology. Also, he and his family will travel in various parts of Ghana and into neighboring countries to become better acquainted with the folklores, customs, traditions and cultures of various tribes in Africa.

Dr. Jones, an alumnus of Morris Brown College, class of 1950, is the recipient of numerous awards and honors including a Danforth Teaching Award.

Congressional Caucus Seeks Action For Tuskegee Victims

WASHINGTON, D.C.— The Congressional Black Caucus is appalled by the recent disclosure of a genocidal and racist experiment that was conducted over a period of 40 years by the United States Public Health Service. This deplorable and needless study used 600 poor Black men as human guinea pigs to observe the cause of syphilis in their medically untreated bodies, and to determine through autopsies the extent of resultant organ damage.

The experiment was initiated

by the Federal health service in 1932, a year of extreme economic hardships for the nation's citizenry. It was a medically and financially opportune era for conspiring white health administrators to entice impoverished Black males into submitting to a deceptive "free blood test," especially when the rewards were hot meals, hospital care, free burial and \$100 to survivors of kin.

We find it incredulous that in this Twentieth Century such

a barbarous project as the "Tuskegee Study" would even be conceived, let alone instituted by government officials against impotent citizens. Apparently, all considerations of ethics and morality were divorced from the final decision to deny medical treatment, especially since these 400 Black men had no knowledge of the actual experiment nor gave their consent to participate. Even in 1932, it was medical knowledge that this highly con-

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NEW APPOINTEE—Frank Burnett, left, is congratulated by Dr. Leroy T. Walker, right acting commissioner of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

upon recently being named supervisor of officials for the MEAC. (Photo by C. Johnson).



HONORED—Mrs. Guy Rankine, left, supervisor in the Durham Neighborhood Youth Corps' summer program, honors five program participants for their "outstanding job performance at a reception last night." The five are among the 805 Durham area teenagers employed by the corps for a nine-week period to work in 60 A-

gencies. With Mrs. Rankine are, from left, D. E. Childress, Miss Ella Laws, Miss Mary Wall, Miss Ruther Platt and Miss Henrietta King.

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