

**Snail's Pace**



education"); in Denver, Colorado (a "student rights" sit-in was attempted at the University of Denver; police were called and 40 demonstrators were arrested and expelled on the spot).

That is the way it went in the academic world, as reported by U. S. News, during one week in May.

Now, then. What do you notice common to all of these incidents? Check the list and you will see every one occurred outside the South.

When in 1963-64, I had the high honor of being the only Washington lobbyist registered in opposition to the Civil Rights Bill, I tried repeatedly to make my point with Northern Senators. I told them, demonstrated to them: The real thrust of the integrationists is aimed at the

North, not the South; that there is little the radicals want, south of the Mason-Dixon; that the cry "Mississippi" is a shibboleth, nothing more; and if they allowed the bill to become law, they would see proof of my argument.

Perhaps some of them remember, now, as the chickens they incubated come home to roost.

Such is the legacy of The Liberal Establishment.

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**WHAT IS NEW IN ACADEMIC CIRCLES**

**JOHN J. SYNON**

Read the roster of collegiate race developments as reported by U. S. News for just one week in May. See if you can define what is common to all of them; beyond the obvious, that is:

— Students dodging bullets in Chicago schools ("You would have thought you were in Vietnam"); in Cincinnati (demonstrations triggered by the suspension of four unruly students); in East St. Louis (bomb threats); in South Bend (72 adults and 59 juveniles arrested); in Pittsburg, Calif. (11 schools closed).

— In Flint, Michigan (police called to unhitch 200 Negroes who had taken over a school cafeteria); in Detroit ("The number of episodes involving physical attack on teachers by students is now about 160 a year"); in New York City (violence is commonplace, from which has come "a hardening of attitude on the part of many teachers"); in Los Angeles (mounting concern about violence against teachers, vandalism, walkouts and other troubles); in Washington (teachers demanding guarantees of their physical safety).

The above are all high-school troubles, mind you, but that is not what I want you to look for.

Try the college troubles for the same week, see if you can spot the common factor among them:

— In New York City (Columbia's student upheaval virtually paralyzed the university for weeks); in Evanston, Ill. (Northwestern University Negroes demanding — not this — segregated dormitories, seized the university's business office to enforce their will. The authorities capitulated); in Stanford, Calif.

(200 students rushed a university administration building in protest over the suspension of seven students).

— In Carbondale, Illinois (So. Illinois University students, 500 of them, were repulsed by po-

lice for attempting to storm the president's office. The trouble grew out of the university's refusal to allow Stokeley Carmichael to speak on campus); in Cheyney, Penna., (Cheyney State College, a Negro school, saw 400 students take over the administration building. A protest leader said: "There is nothing racial involved").

— In Princeton, New Jersey (1,000 students massed to demand a turnover of power); in Trenton, New Jersey (more than 2,500 students from six State-supported colleges marched on mand more funds for "higher the New Jersey capitol to de-

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