

## Words Of Worship

No remark made by Jesus has been more missed than the magnificent sentence, "He that loveth his life shall find it." For centuries, this statement has been made the excuse for a doctrine of self-sacrifice which Jesus neither taught nor practiced. Rather

did He exemplify the principle of self-use and instrumentation in service. Had He stayed at home and worked as a carpenter to help support His mother, instead of fulfilling His task as a healer of men, He would not have used His divine gifts for the ends of human betterment.

## Editorial Viewpoint

### Athletes Must Make Good Grades, Too!

Athletes, for some reason, have created an unfavorable image when it comes to the matter of academic achievement. Far too many Negro athletes, playing for the predominantly Negro colleges and universities, have been contented with just getting by or flunking out in college.

Many coaches and college administrators in the past are partly to blame for this state of affairs. They have coddled too many athletes who strut around on our campuses like Greek Gods, except that they have not displayed the glory of the gods.

There have been some cases when pressure has been put upon teachers to pass star athletes. This practice has not been a good thing, because many of these players feel that the world owes them a living for doing nothing.

Often colleges have the feeling that they must engage in athletics to attract students. But this is not a fact. If an institution offers a strong curriculum, it will attract students who are interested in learning. But probably, those students who want to watch athletic games will go elsewhere.

Playing athletics is not the end, not the means to the end. There was a time when a youngster played for his college out of

school spirit and loyalty. But now a player is looking for the biggest windfall in scholarships. He wants to get paid for playing football rather than getting the scholarship to aid him to learn the essentials of a good education.

Colleges and universities throughout the nation are competing for star football and basketball players. Not long ago, the University of Florida athletic department expressed an interest in a star Negro player attending Blake High School in Tampa. However, the university did not commit itself. It is waiting to know what kind of score the boy made on the Florida test which is given to all high school students wishing to enter the state universities of Florida.

It seems senseless to the University of Florida to sign a player who will make such low grades that he cannot maintain the eligibility to play. An ineligible player is dead wood to a football squad.

Our athletes must be taught how to develop a thirst for knowledge. They could many of them, achieve like Paul Robeson did at Rutgers University years ago. Robeson earned four letters in athletics, took part in dramatics, became a great singer, and, above all, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

## Negro College Heads To Meet

The presidents of 33 predominantly Negro colleges and universities will meet in Washington with business and government leaders on March 28 in a concerted effort to improve higher education opportunities for more than 1.5 million disadvantaged Negro young men and women.

In all, there are some 85 Negro and predominantly non-white institutions, state and private, but these 33 are members of the United Negro College Fund.

Many notables will be there at this meeting, under the chairmanship of Leroy Collins, Undersecretary of Commerce; William T. Gossett, board chairman of the Fund and former president of the Ford Motor Company; and Dr. James Perkins, president of Cornell University and chairman of the Fund's board of Trustees.

While these presidents are meeting industry and government, we hope they will get new directions in their thinking. We hope they will be willing to inaugurate new programs such as Departments of Special Education for Exceptional Children, Departments of Communicative Disorders (audiology and Speech Pathology mainly), areas of psycho-linguistics, communication, Reading consultant training, in addition to forced programs for the disadvantaged.

We are trying to say that these 33 col-

leges and universities must not do the same things they have been doing for the past fifty years. They must be willing to be creative in their curricular planning and execution. No longer will the strictly arts and sciences colleges suffice.

Not only this, we are hopeful that some university will consider beginning a program of training medical doctors, for we do not have enough training institutions to prepare medical doctors to relieve the critical shortage of medical practitioners.

While the activities of CORE and other civil rights organizations have had their place in the changing of customs and habits, we must now seek to win progress in a vital area now understaffed. Some national organization could accept the challenge to raise the funds to build the university and get it going on a first-class basis.

We have some 20 million Negroes in the United States, and if we could get each one to give at least five dollars, we would have the enormous sum of 100,000 million dollars. Mind you, \$20,000,000 would be a good start, but our race is capable of doing far more than this. Think of the money we waste each year upon cigarettes and Scotch?

Oh a lot of people may utter that it is impossible to do this. Develop the philosophy of the man who said, "If it is impossible, I'll do it!"

## Must Get In The Running For Jobs And Offices

An Associated Press news story said recently that a dozen Alabama counties will find a record number of Negro candidates on the ballot in the upcoming Democratic primary. Some of them stand at least an even chance of defeating their white opponents. One is entering the campaign for the governorship.

We must also make applications in large numbers for city, county, and state jobs. Let none of us however, think that it is the duty of the city to seek qualified Negroes for employment and train others who possess the potential for filling jobs in city and county government. No, we cannot afford to wait for this to happen. This is something the race must do for itself, even though Negroes are not totally responsible for their lack of qualifications.

One editor stated that he felt the city

government should seek out Negroes for some of the city and county jobs that are presently available. He thinks that cities and counties should contact schools where Negroes attend and inform officials of these schools that jobs are available for qualified persons. This, he said, would eradicate any suspicion that the local governments are not acting in good faith.

We would take just the opposite approach: Have the schools to contact city government and local business concerns and tell them they have qualified graduates for numerous positions.

Finally, no enterprising person should sit down and wait for government or school to bring the job to him. Everyone worth a grain of salt, should seek work until they find it.

## Wave Of Negroes Seek Political Offices

It is indeed rewarding to learn of the large number of Negroes filing for all kinds of political offices in the United States. Figuratively, the idea is spreading like a forest fire out of control.

Three Negroes in this state are seeking judgeships. Attorney Arthur Lane, native of Goldsboro, filed as a candidate for judgeship over the 12th Judicial District. Upon good authority two other men filed for judgeship in other places.

Down in Florida, Dr. Robert L. Smith of West Palm Beach has filed as candidate for the City Commission. An advertisement

in West Palm Beach is urging citizens to pull Lever 13-A for Holland as municipal judge.

These are just a few examples of what kind of action it is going to take to get Negroes in political office. It is apparent that we can use the ballot more effectively if we would.

The reason why we have not been able to get many things we want in our local community is traceable to our failure to elect people of our group to office. If we did, we could count on them working strongly in our behalf.

Noble Benefield, Edward Fletcher, William Hawes, Ronald Mills and Samuel Wilson. Negro high school graduates all over the nation are winning similar types of scholarships because they did their level best which was on a high scholastic level.

Many teachers have lazy high school students who are contented with just getting by. Let's drive a hard bargain and force these lazy ones with good minds to achieve in spite of themselves.

## Only In America

BY HARRY GOLDEN

GOERGIA STATE LEGISLATION AMBUSHED BY TWO SNICs AT THE EAGLE PASS

The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, hereinafter known as SNIC, ambushed the whole Georgia Legislature, As these former white supremacists bit the dust, they shouted, "You are disloyal to the USA. (that's the North too, huh) and what about you violatin' our USA Constitution?"

The decoy who led the Legislature into the ambush was one Julian Bond, a Negro recently elected as a representative to this body. He prepared and read a two-page foreign policy address criticizing American intervention in Viet Nam just before he was sworn in, along with seven other duly elected Negroes. For the opinions he expressed, the Georgia legislature denied him his seat.

You have to be terribly naive to believe it was simply coincidence that James Foreman and John Lewis, the two big SNICs just happened to prevail upon this clean-cut young politician, a day or so before the swearing in. Indeed not. The SNICs are hot-blooded and in one fell swoop they have achieved world-wide publicity.

The SNICs figured (unfortunately correctly) that the white supremacists would find a reborn ardor for the Constitution of the United States. And the born-again Constitutionalists fell for it, ran galloping into the Eagle Pass and voted to deny Bond his seat.

Had these born-again Georgians played it cautiously, the joke would have been on SNIC. But Diamond Jim Brady said it a long time ago: "The white guy is the sucker after all."

SNIC has established a world-wide rapport with all

the revolutionaries in Africa, Asia and points east and it didn't cost a dime in mimeographing. The naive Mr. Bond will sit with Prime Ministers from all over the globe, who, too, were once denied their rights after a free election. And the born-again Constitutionalists will sooner or later have to listen to the Supreme Court tell them they are wrong again.

In a way it is too bad, Atlanta, the scene of the ambush, does not deserve the ridicule. This city has actually led the South in the two domestic crises of the 1950's and 60's: school integration and reapportionment. It has been a decent and courageous city.

John Lewis made some outrageous remarks about burning draft cards suggesting, to me, at least, that he has fallen victim to the danger of all revolutions: the revolution becoming an end in itself. SNIC achieved its national forum through the efforts of people who devoted their lives to the Civil Rights movement. It can be said that SNIC is a hitchhiker on a movement to which thousands of men and women gave their time, their resources, their energy, and their blood.

Julian Bond, an elected member to the Georgia state legislature, had a perfect right to speak out against the involvement America suffers in Viet Nam. It is true this statement would probably have hurt the civil rights movement, just as Lewis's urgings to burn draft cards would probably have hurt it. But the born-again Constitutionalists of the Georgia state legislature beclouded the issue by denying young Bond his seat. These legislators walked into a carefully, if hurriedly, prepared trap engineered by no more than two or more smart SNICs.

## Just For Fun

BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE

STILL ON ROAD

In a previous article, I announced that I was travelling over the state (Florida) visiting practice teachers. This week I covered another route (my third trip) to Panama City, Tampa, and St. Petersburg, Florida. It was during March 14 to 20th.

Thus I found myself way down on the West coast of Florida, and I had the opportunity to see the lower part of Florida on the west side of the map. I arrived home on Friday night, and will take off again Sunday morning for Miami, Florida. I shall be

riding with the head of the Foreign Language Department, and two other supervisors of general methods students.

While I am enjoying the scenery and palm trees, I am also putting on weight. Sometimes people invite you to their homes and treat you and the practice teachers to a dinner. They insist on your eating second helpings. As a result, I have ten pounds in 3 1/2 weeks.

The best way to reduce is to push your chair away from the table before you get second helpings.

## Other Editors Say . .

HARLEM POLITICS

Mayor Lindsay's growing popularity in Harlem is causing much anxiety in Democratic ranks. It has been conceded that the defection of Negro Democrats in the recent mayoral election contributed much to Lindsay's smashing victory at the polls. So far the New York Democratic party's strategists are at a loss to initiate a formula that might arrest the Harlem trend toward Republicanism.

The biggest upward push in Mayor Lindsay's popularity came with the appointment of a new police commissioner who said he would cooperate with a civilian-dominated board that will review complaints against the police.

Although some civil rights leaders would rather see a review board entirely outside the Police Department, the Mayor's overriding of the opposition to a review board by the Police Department as a whole has brought him praise from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban League and the Congress of Racial Equality.

The Rev. Eugene Callender, chairman of the board of Harlem's \$13-million anti-poverty program, made this significant observation: "I think a new era is being created between police and ghetto communities."

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Harlem leaders who were interviewed agreed that Mayor Lindsay's popularity in their community would rise or fall on how the new civilian board performs in cases involving charges of police brutality or suppression of civil rights.

The other major factor will be the administration's performance in finding jobs for Negroes. This is not so much a question of putting selected individuals into political or administrative posts--although that too is a factor--but of opening ordinary jobs in industry for thousands.

There were protests last January that the administration was not putting enough Negroes into policy making and other important municipal positions. But the Lindsay ship thus far has been able to sail over the reefs without damaging the new mayor's image.

"I think I've appointed more Negroes than any other mayor in the country," said Lindsay. He mentioned the names of half a dozen Negroes he had appointed as commissioners or deputy commissioners--and his aides added a dozen names involving other important posts--during the course of a recent interview.

The point that is creating consternation among big wig Democrats is that Negroes in Harlem have bridged the party's ideological spectrum. This is a significant development, not only in itself but also as a symptom of an intriguing new political alliance.

The portent is that what is happening in New York may well be duplicated in other large metropolitan centers where the Negro vote, such as in Philadelphia and Chicago, has been a deciding factor in the critical elections of the last decade or so. Should the shift occur elsewhere on the same scale as it did in New York, the Democratic leaders in big cities may face their biggest challenge in a generation. The Harlem trend may be a national symptom. -- THE CHICAGO DAILY DEFENDER.

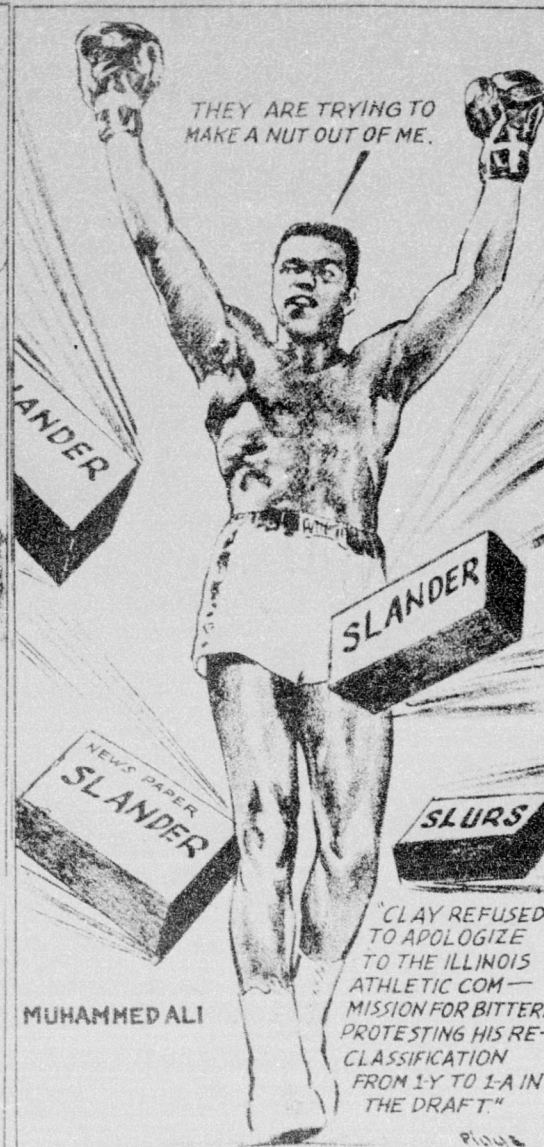
AS IF GOLDWATER WAS RUNNING

In the last Presidential election, the heaviest turn-out

## BUT WHY THE DOUBLE STANDARD...?



SEN. J.W. FULBRIGHT  
SEN. J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT OF ARKANSAS, CARRYING ON HIS SABOTAGE-THE VIET WAR CAMPAIGN IN HEARINGS BEFORE HIS SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE COLLEAGUES.  
N.Y. DAILY NEWS



MUHAMMED ALI  
"I CALY REFUSED TO APOLOGIZE TO THE ILLINOIS ATHLETIC COMMISSION FOR BITTERLY PROTESTING HIS RECLASSIFICATION FROM 1-Y TO 1-A IN THE DRAFT"

## Altar Call

BY EMORY G. DAVIS, D. D.

NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BLOW THE TABS

Visualize, if you can, a Negro soldier blowing tabs amidst the awesome pomp and pageantry of an inaugural ceremony, while the Confederate flag that flies over the state capitol of Alabama is being lowered for all time and eternity.

This is just what can happen if the electorate of "The Heart of Dixie"--Alabama--will elect Richmond Flowers, the present attorney-general, as its next governor.

The hauling down of the Confederate flag and all it symbolizes is a campaign pledge the attorney-general is making that he will surely carry out, if those who wish to escape from the slavery it has imposed will carry out the mandate of the times in their forthcoming election.

"We dare defend our rights"--the state's motto--has meant for all too long, the rights of "white" Alabama. The teeming thousands of Negroes from the coast to the Tennessee border, hedged in by the acid prejudice of Mississippi on the west and the diminishing prejudices of Georgia and Florida, are looking with religious expectancy for a "white Moses" to further set them free to enjoy and fulfill their human rights.

Flowers could well be the Negro's deliverer from the "bondage of Alabama."

Political ineptitude and apathy on the part of Negroes have been the great deterrents in

freeing him from the political bondage that has so long enslaved him.

And yet, although I am neither a native or resident of Alabama, I can hear, those Negroes there--who ought to be in the front lines carrying the banner of a possible deliverer--contriving some inane justification for inaction at this critical period on which their ultimate freedom may be hanging.

The church has fostered all too much political apathy. The church's "let-God-do-it" attitude has become the escape hatch for those who lacked the courage to do what they should have done politically, as people supposedly committed to "serve the present age."

While we are in the church praying, the manipulators are taking over--dealing us out of the political pot--doling out beer, hot dogs and janitor jobs. Is this what we were asking of God? Not only should the Negro in Alabama get up off his knee and get to work politically, but those church Negroes, too, in Harlem, Watts, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, or whatever thousands of us exist as a threat to the old status quo.

While Richmond Flowers is campaigning, perhaps he should be praying for the inept and apathetic Negro throughout the United States who needs to find his place around the Altar of Politics, where some of his freedom can be had for the asking.

## World News Digest

BY NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BORDER FENCE

POCHIN, South Korea -- "Seal the border" is the present project being undertaken by the South Korean government in an attempt to keep North Korean agents from crossing into South Korea. The border sealing is being accomplished by the erection of two-inch wooden poles, eight to 10 feet high, lashed together with barbed wire, strung with booby traps, and protected by minefields and machine gun nests.

NOT THE SAME

NAIROBI -- A misplaced or dropped initial could wreak havoc among political parties in Kenya these days. Former Vice President Oginga Odinga, ousted from the No. 2 spot for allegedly fomenting a communist takeover, immediately organized the Kenya African Unity (KAU) in opposition to the ruling KANU (Kenya African National Union) and its rival KADU (Kenya African Democratic Union).

INVASIONS

WASHINGTON -- The U. S. Peace Corps program will invade two new African nations this year, raising the number of African countries covered to 19. A contingent of 37 volunteers will set foot in Chad in September, and a 34-man crew will enter Bechnuanaland in December.

EQUAL PAY

SYDNEY -- Cattle ranch owners in the northern territory have been ordered by Australia's top industrial tribunal -- the Commonwealth Arbitration Commission -- to pay full-blooded aborigines the same wages as white workers receive.

The order affects only about 500 workers, but it is regarded as a victory for the "equal pay for equal work" drive conducted by aborigines working in agricultural, timber, transport, and mining industries.

REBUFF

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast -- The Ivory Coast has taken a hard line in the Guinea-Ghana counter-coup plans by issuing a warning to the Guinea government not to use Ivory Coast territory as a troop movement stepping stone to Ghana. President Felix Houphouet-Boigny backed up the warning by stationing Ivorian troops along the border to block passage to Guinea-Ghana forces.

BIG CUT

BALBOA, Canal Zone -- The Atlantic-Pacific Inter-oceanic Canal Studies commission is presently making field studies of the eastern sector of the Isthmus of Panama to determine the feasibility of a sea-level canal along the Sasardi-Mort route. One of several 60-mile long routes cut through heavy jungle in Darien province; it is estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$750 million.

100 TONGUES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. -- The American Bible Society preparing to observe its 150th anniversary in May, is engaged in the revision and translation of the entire Bible in 100 major tongues, spoken by 80 per cent of the world's peoples. The Bible has actually been translated into 600 languages.

cern makes all the difference and the matter of first class citizenship depends on your participation rather than wishes.

In the very near future the citizenry of this area will have another chance to strengthen the democratic way of life. This time it has to do with correcting the distortions that have existed for more than a year. An anti-poverty program which ignored not only the needs of the people to be helped, but deprived them of both voice and vote in determining the programs to be projected and the people to be benefited is being restructured.

Now we are in the process of correcting all this. A third of the New Task Force or thereabouts is to consist of representatives of the poor, Neighborhood Councils are to be organized within thirteen

areas and elections are to be held where the communities elect their representatives by ballot and those representatives will carry out the desires and the protests of the total Task Force for action.

In a day not too far distant, the elections will be announced. The area defined, and the citizens given an opportunity to vote. We urge you not to miss this one. In fact, we respectfully insist that you respond to this one as if you thought Goldwater was running. For while there is no candidate running on a platform of exclusion, the principle of exclusion is the adversary, and your participation means the expulsion of that principle from a program that affords Negroes the greatest opportunity in the history of America to become a first-class citizen. -- THE OKLAHOMA EAGLE.

## Scholarships Are Awaiting Good Students

If a student is building a good academic record, he can get scholarships from schools, government, and private foundations, to see him through undergraduate and graduate study.

Just recently, for example, the National Service and Fund for Negro Students has named several students from Immaculate Conception School in Augusta, Ga., as recipients of four-year grants to colleges.   
Name: Donovan Harris, Donna Fuller,