

## Leon S. White Joins Staff Of CAROLINIAN

Leon S. White—recently joined the staff of The CAROLINIAN. A 1969 graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. White served as the elected editor of The CAMPUS DIGEST, the weekly undergraduate newspaper at Tuskegee.

He functioned as Associate editor of The DIGEST during his junior year. Has worked as summer publication director for Tuskegee Institute Community Education Program (TICEP) in which he published both a newspaper and magazine. He also worked with The BIRMINGHAM TIMES, a weekly newspaper, published in Birmingham, Ala.



WHITE

A native of West Palm Beach, Florida, Mr. White was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" during his senior year. He was also a winner of Tuskegee Institute's President Essay Award.

The 23-year-old newsman lists reading, essay writing, tennis, and basketball as prime interests. His wife is a member of the Urban Sciences Department of Shaw University.

### Women Voters To Present Bid Series

The Raleigh-Wake League of Women Voters will present a series of units next week to inform its membership on the Urban Renewal project in preparation for the bond election November 4th.

The presentation will contain both the local history or Urban Renewal and the present issues involved in the Southside project, such as how the project will be financed, what the plans are for the area once renewal takes place, and are these plans finalized.

The study will also discuss what the city will gain, what Shaw University will gain and what are the effects on the people who will be relocated.

There will be five units beginning October 14th.

### Personals

**ATTEND CONVOCATION**  
Members of Providence Holy Church who attended week's convocation at the United Holy Church in Goldsboro are Mrs. Josephine Jones, Rev. Mrs. Louella Fowler, Mrs. Mamie E. Crowder and Rev. Mrs. Celia Hayes.

### SCLC Pays The Gov't \$10,000

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Assistant U. S. Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus announced Monday that the federal government will accept the \$10,000 offer of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) as settlement for the organization's bill of \$71,795. Ruckelshaus said the bill to SCLC resulted from the damages caused by the organization's erection of "Resurrection City" during the summer of 1968.

The U. S. Department of Interior made the estimate of the damages caused by the setting up of a city in West Potomac Park during the Poor People's Campaign in Washington, D. C. SCLC, which sponsored the anti-poverty protest, offered to settle for a \$5,000 cash deposit and \$5,500 the government received from the sale of lumber left behind by the organization.

ist, a black artist, and as a woman: "That marvelous laugh. That marvelous face, I loved her, she was my sister and my comrade. . . . A small, shy, determined person, with that strength dictated by absolutely impersonal ambition: she was not trying to 'make it'—she was trying to 'keep the faith.'"



**VICE MAYOR OF ATLANTA**—Atlanta: The city of Atlanta elected its first Negro Vice Mayor in its 122-year history October 8—youthful attorney Maynard Jackson, who called for "action programs" and enforcement of anti-discrimination laws and fair housing codes. Jackson, 31, defeated veteran Alderman Milton Farris October 7 in the Georgia Capital's first biracial election for mayor and vice mayor. (UPI).

### College And Schoolers Talk Problems

**GREENSBORO**—A group of over 100 Negro high school and college students met last weekend on the campus of A&T State University of discuss the educational problems faced by Negroes in North Carolina. The group called itself Black Students United for Liberation (BSUL). Vincent McCullough, a resident of Raleigh and president of the A&T State University's student government is the group's chairman.

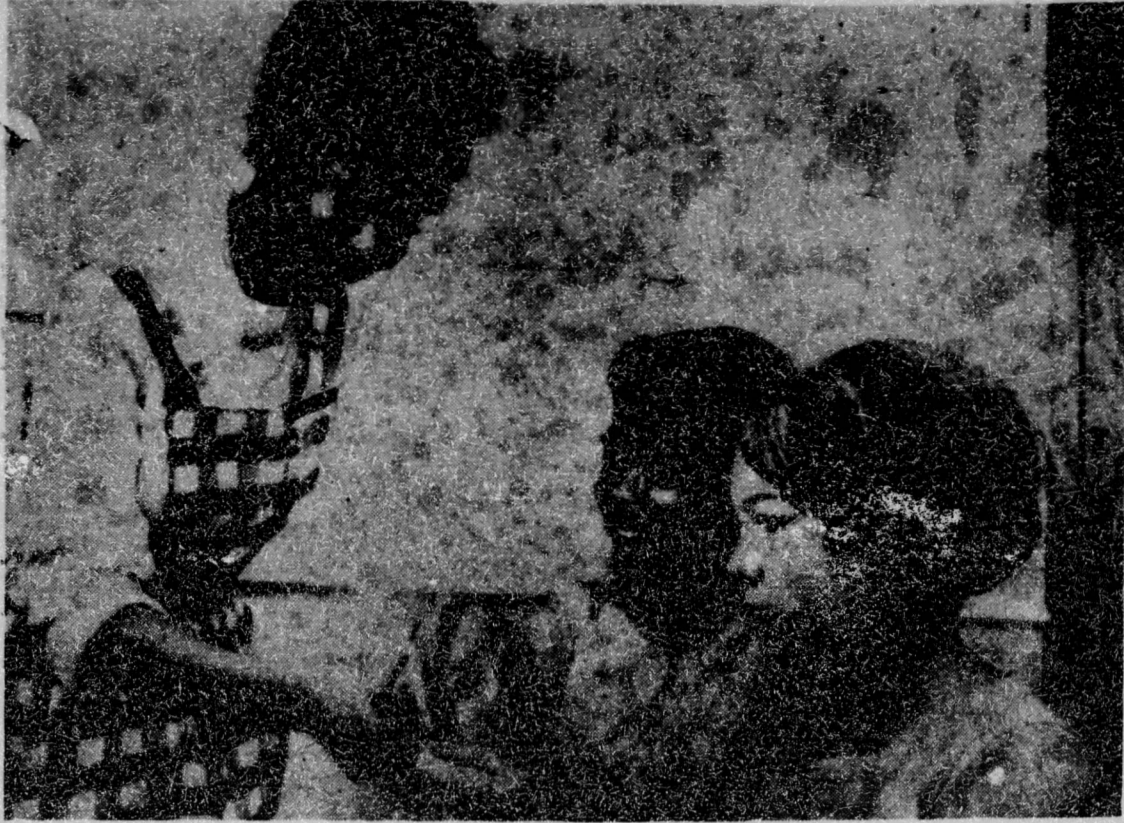
The central theme of the conference revolved around an independent assertion of civil rights by Negroes. The state-wide representatives stated that they were attempting to assess ways to "make a better Black community."

One item brought to the BSUL delegates was the "Charrette" program of Shaw University. The educational facilities "charrette" is a Shaw designed program which seeks to treat conditions in the Southside urban renewal area of Raleigh. The program a favorable endorsement.

Members of the BSUL also stated that "Blacks can no longer look to whites as protectors and providers." They said that this tendency toward dependence by Negroes could be offset by increased employment of Negroes in the areas of "applied science and technology."

Other problems tackled by the conference centered on the organization of black high schools, curriculum changes in these schools, the new "law and order" legislation of the local and federal governments and increased communications between campuses and the local communities.

Later this month, the Students Organized for Black Unity will hold its state-wide meeting in Durham.



**"OPERATION GRACE AND GLAMOR"**—New York: American Airlines stewardess Teresa Watson (L) puts a mirror to new-found beauty of two teenagers during session of American's "Operation Grace and Glamor" which is aimed at teaching of basics of grooming to girls 15-20 from disadvantaged areas in 36 cities. Bringing poise and confidence they use in serving passengers in skies to earth, teams of stewardesses instruct the girls in the art of makeup and charm. (UPI).

### Miss Hansberry, Baldwin - A Report

NEW YORK—Some portions of the late Lorraine Hansberry's unpublished journal, written mostly during the last two years of her life, appear exclusively in the November issue of Esquire, on newstands today.

Miss Hansberry's journal

will be published in book form late this month by Prentice-Hall. Its title, taken from the current play in New York based on Miss Hansberry's life and work, will be To Be Young, Gifted and Black.

Esquire also publishes, for the first time, a remembrance of Miss Hansberry by James Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin's recollections of his friend and mentor -- "Sweet Lorraine" -- will serve as the introduction to her book.

Baldwin recalls Miss Hansberry's defense of his play, Giovanni's Room, performed in the Actors' Studio Workshop: "I was enormously grateful to her, she seemed to speak for me; and afterwards she talked to me with a gentleness and generosity never to be forgotten."

The excerpts in Esquire from Miss Hansberry's journal reveal her courage, wit, creativity, and, in the last, her battle with constant pain.

They reflect her good moods: "The work goes superbly! Yes! Sidney Brustein! His character for the first time --he's feeling from us! I am pleased . . . only death or infirmity can stop me now. The writing urge is on. . ."

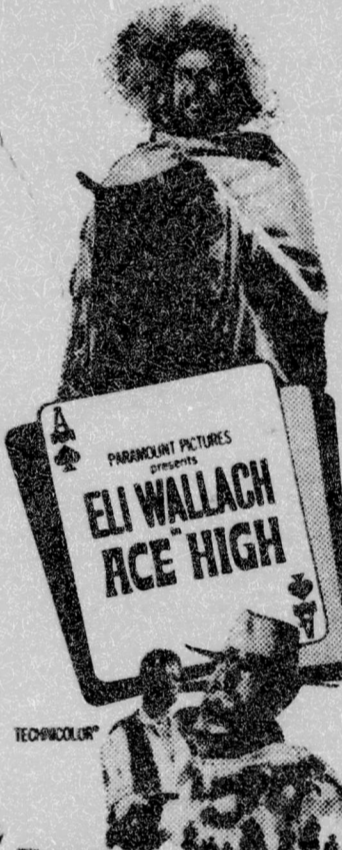
And her bad moods: "And 19-65? I will be 35 then--grayer--but alive? I have set no goals in my life and accomplished none. . ."

Lorraine Hansberry on Race: "Let's face it. The great Race Question has lost stature. The white man has been reduced to showing that he may be defined as someone who tinks that the names Lumumba and Kasavubu are funny--and Fanfan and Pompidou are not!

And on her illness: "Franky things look rather poor. And the truth is that I am so tired of hurting at this point I wouldn't mind something rather drastic. I feel as if I am being sucked away. . ."

Mr. Baldwin perhaps best sums up, in Esquire, Miss Hansberry's impact as an art-

### THE SMILE THAT KILLS!



Starts FRIDAY

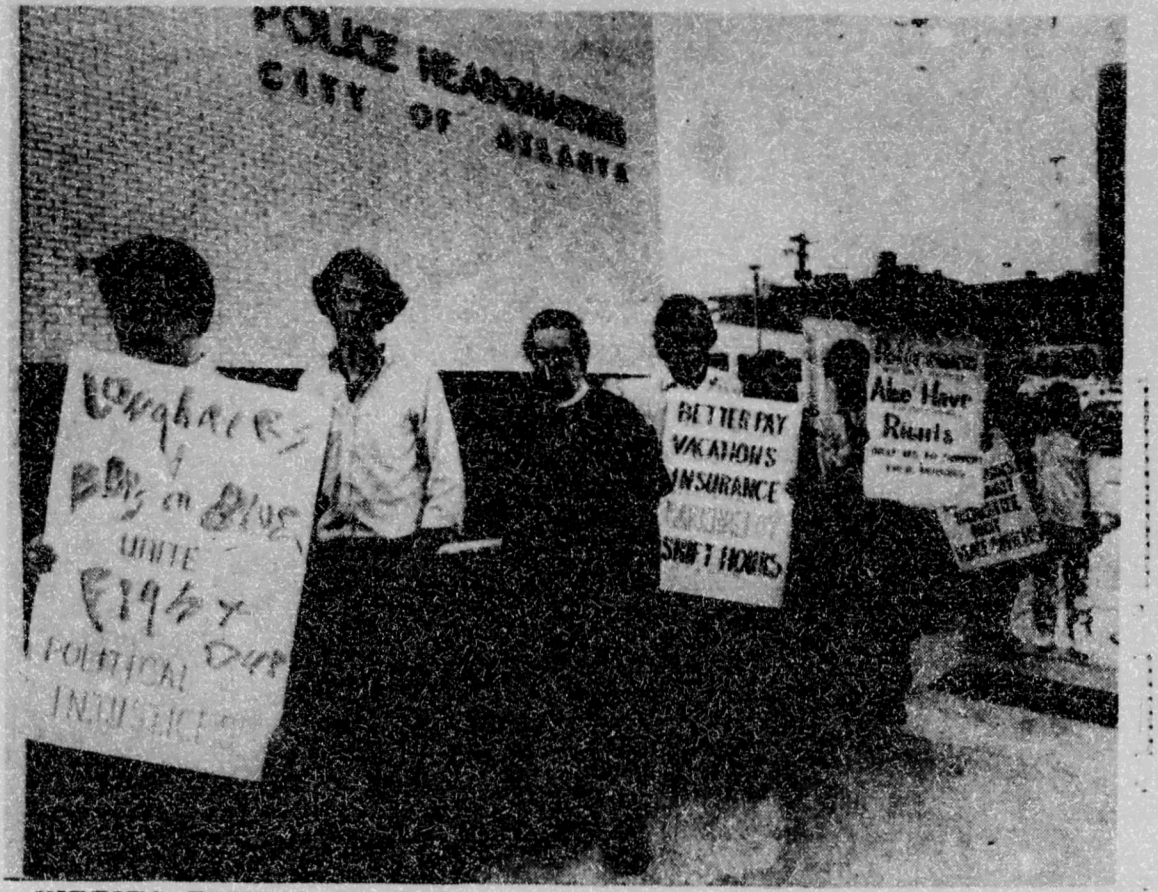
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**HIPPIES PICKET IN FAVOR OF COPS** - Atlanta: A group of Atlanta hippies have done an unusual about-face and are now calling for better working conditions and high pay for police officers. The group marched on police headquarters October 6. Some carried signs reading "long hairs and boys in blue unite. Fight our political injustice." Just nine days ago hippies and police clashed in Atlanta Piedmont Park, with about 20-youths charged with inciting to riot. (UPI).

### PTA is Right for the Time

As the PTA approaches its seventy-third Membership Enrollment in October, the nationwide organization focuses on the problems of today -- problems that trouble and divide the American people.

action is traditional in PTA, and it is reflected in the efforts of local PTA's across the nation.

Action-oriented PTA's across the country continue to channel their energies into united, effective programs in their schools and communities. They will continue to share in a giant effort to fight any inadequacy, inequity, or failure of society which limits the opportunities of children.

Members of an Oregon unit became alarmed by the increasingly serious misbehavior of high school boys. When neither the principal nor the juvenile court could solve the problem, PTA members formed an action committee to investigate the situation. As a result of their efforts, the community was informed and immediately provided for improved and expanded juvenile court services.

In Minnesota, a junior high school PTA sponsored a series of programs to educate parents about drug abuse. Films, law enforcement officials, counsel-

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