

Saturday Classes

Classes will be held this Saturday January 6. All classes will follow the Monday schedule.

The Red and Black

America's Pre-Eminent College Weekly for 68 Years

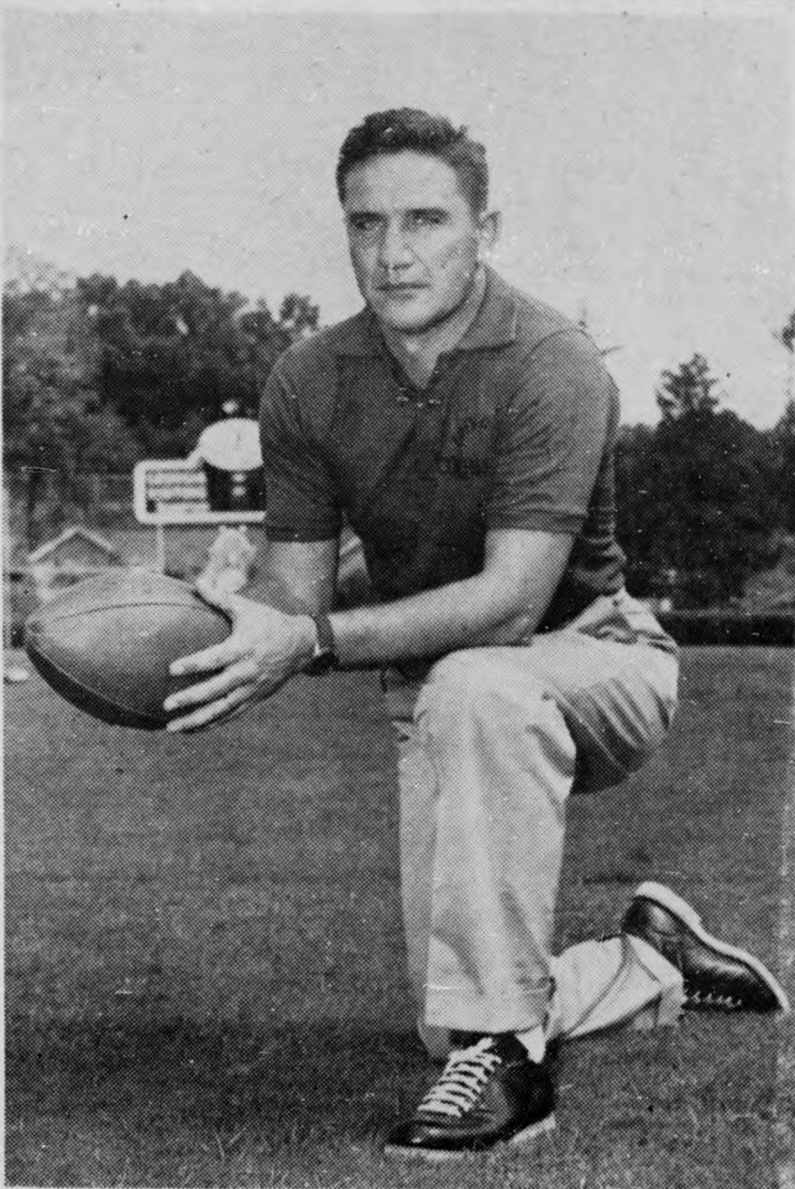
Volume LXVIII

THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, ATHENS, GEORGIA THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1961

Number 11

Judge Rules

Judge W. A. Bootle ruled at 3 p.m. Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes are to be admitted to the University immediately.



COACH JOHNNY L. GRIFFITH
To serve as new Georgia Head Coach

Board Choose Griffith Head Coach At Georgia

By ALAN WEXLER

The University athletic board, meeting in a closed session Friday morning at the Georgia Center chose Johnny Griffith to replace Wally Butts as head football coach.

The decision, which came at 11:50 a.m. after an hour and twenty minutes of deliberation, was given to the press by President O. C. Aderhold, who said, "It is the opinion of the board that Johnny will do a good job as head coach of the University of Georgia."

Coach Butts, who will remain as athletic director, had this to say to the Red and Black: "I'm pleased to see Johnny get the opportunity."

Griffith, immediately after Dr. Aderhold announced his decision, shook hands with the dean of SEC coaches and said, "I personally want to thank you for all that you have done for me."

The new head coach will have the same contract as Butts has had. He will meet with his staff Saturday to map out future plans and then will get ready to attend the NCAA convention, slated to start next week. He said there will be no major changes in the staff.

Burnside Announces Plans For Dave Gardner Concert

IFC President Tommy Burnside announced this week that negotiations are being made with entertainer Dave Gardner for a winter quarter concert, tentatively scheduled for March 3.

Although no definite commitment has been made, Burnside said that he expects a "favorable reply" from the nationally known comedian within the next week.

Burnside said that the IFC had contacted Shelly Berman about the possibility of an appearance here for the concert. However, the entertainer was already signed for the March 3 date.

The Interfraternity Council president also said that winter quarter wildcat rush is presently being held by some of the campus fraternities.

Griffith came to the University in 1956 and served as an assistant varsity coach and head recruiter until 1958. Since last year he has been serving as head freshman coach.

He was born in 1924 at Crawfordville, Ga. Later he moved to Atlanta where he played for Boy's High and was all-city halfback. From 1943 until 1946 he served in the U. S. Navy, returning to school in 1946.

During the 1946 football season he set the school record for the longest rushing gain, 89 yards against Furman.

Bootle Orders University To Admit Negro Students

Friday Ruling Sets Precedent In State Desegregation Battles

By TOMMY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Federal Judge William A. Bootle of Macon, Friday ordered University of Georgia officials to admit "immediately" two Negro students, thus opening the doors of the nation's oldest chartered university on an integrated status for the first time in the 175 year history of the institution.

The federal court order enjoined the university from refusing to enroll Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton Holmes, 19, of Atlanta at winter quarter starting Monday or at the spring, summer or fall quarters if they elected to defer their appearance.

University President Dr. O. C. Aderhold said he has not received a copy of the judge's ruling and, "as yet, all we know is what we hear on the radio. We do not know what we will do until we receive it. We do not know when we will get this ruling."

If the two Negroes enter, they will become the classmates of approximately 7,000 white students. Charlayne Hunter is now attending Wayne State University at Detroit and Holmes is enrolled at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

Bootle ruled that University officials had discriminated against the Negroes on account of their race since they had applied for admission in July 1959.

"It is found by the court," Bootle said, "that the two plaintiffs are qualified for immediate admission to said university and would have been admitted had it not been for their race and color."

The decision brought the South's battle on the school racial issue abruptly and forcefully into Georgia, which has numerous laws prohibiting the use of state funds for operation

of integrated state schools and colleges.

The Red and Black contacted the offices of leading state counsel B.D. (Buck) Murphey in Atlanta Friday, but no statement was released regarding a possible appeal from Murphey's office. Murphey himself was unavailable for comment.

NEWS BRIEFS

BSU To Operate Campus Bus Line

Beginning January 9, the BSU bus will operate between north and south campuses from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A complete trip is scheduled for each class break, and will include stops at Continuing Education, Soule Hall, Myers Hall, Lumpkin Street to Broad Street, and then a return trip by Herty Drive.

The cost is five cents per trip.

Student Center is sponsoring the Eastman Kodak High School Photography Exhibit in the reading room of Memorial Hall, Jan. 9-Feb. 1.

Marion Montgomery, instructor in English, is the author of *Dry Lightning*, a collection of poetry released by the University of Nebraska Press.

The book has 72 pages of poems of Southern interest, and is part of the First-Book Poetry Series.



LARRY ELGART

Military Dance Set for Feb. 10

The Limelighters and Larry Elgart and his orchestra have agreed to perform for the annual Military Ball which will be held next month.

The ROTC department announced that the dance will be held on Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Stegeman Hall. The Pershing Rifles are scheduled to perform during the intermission.

The Limelighters, who not only sing but also compose songs for the Kingston Trio, and Larry Elgart, who records for RCA Victor and Columbia, agreed to perform at the ball early in December 1960.

There is also a possibility that Les Elgart, Larry's brother, will be here for the dance, according to David Chifford, publicity director.

The Military Ball last year featured recording star Joni James and the music of Gene Roy's orchestra.

Freshman Show Scheduled Jan. 8 in University Chapel

The freshman talent show will be held Jan. 10, 8 p.m. at the chapel. No admission will be charged.

Donald Dorminey and Dan Biggers, who have put the show together, will alternate during the show as emcees.

Miss Birdie Bondurant and Randall Hicks of URSA and Argonauts, are helping with the show.

Williams Releases Final Plans For New \$3,000,000 Coliseum

By MARCIA POWELL

Completion of Georgia's \$3,000,000 coliseum is set for Jan. 1, 1963 according to Dean of Students Joe Williams.

The large arena designed for basketball games, indoor sports, agricultural shows, and commencements is to be located on Ag Hill on

the site of the present baseball field.

Plans are being made by the Athletic Department to move their offices from Stegeman Hall, and Stegeman will be used primarily for physical education.

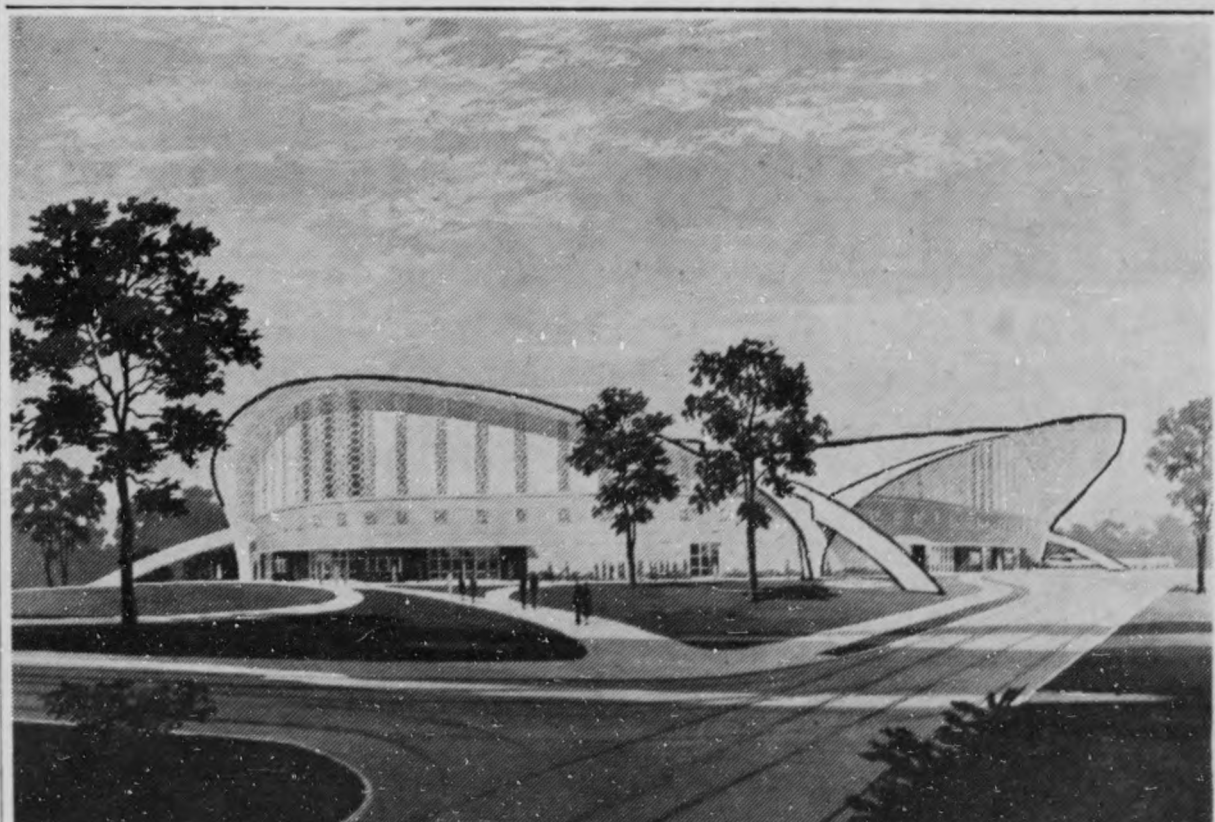
Architectural and engineering firm, Cooper, Barrett, Skinner, Woodbury, and Cooper, Inc. is expected to complete the plans by June of this year and contracts for building will be let at that time. Dean Williams said that after construction begins, it will be approximately 18 months before the building will be completed.

The coliseum is planned for seating 10,000 people for commencements and conventions, and 12,000 people for sports events. The seating arrangement will be in a horseshoe shape with a large stage and dressing rooms at the open end.

The building and parking area will cover 28 acres of land. In addition to the main building, a small arena for livestock shows will be located in the rear of the coliseum.

The Board of Regents in their December meeting approved another building project for the University. Officials were instructed to proceed with plans for new dorms and a dining hall to accommodate 2,000 students.

The new dorms which will be located in the Baxter, Cloverhurst, and Finley Street area are to be ready for occupancy Fall quarter, 1963.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW COLISEUM
Completion of \$3,000,000 structure due in January, 1963

★ ★ EXTRA ★ ★

The Red and Black

America's Pre-Eminent College Weekly for 68 Years

Volume LXVIII

THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, ATHENS, GEORGIA MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1961

Number 11

AN EDITORIAL

Your Responsibility

By TERRY HAZELWOOD

Some things are bigger than all of us.

We are faced with just such a situation now.

We as students have two alternatives of action. We can remain calm, levelheaded, and think before taking action which we might later regret, or, we can act in the same futile, violent manner in which students at other southern institutions have already done, and gain nothing.

If we as students want to take action which will be heeded by those in a position to do something for us, we can send telegrams and letters to our state senators and representatives stating our views and give our suggestions. We can pile their desks high with them. We can see to it that their telephones are constantly ringing with calls from students.

Let those in the position of leadership be the ones to handle this situation. Let's not try to take it into our own hands with violent actions.

There are no advantages to this kind of conduct, only disadvantages. Besides the bodily harm one might incur, there is the problem of the destruction of each student's personal reputation, not to mention that of the University, from the results of participation in such demonstrations.

We must beware of demonstrations from outsiders. They thrive on this kind of violent action and publicity. That seems to be their sole objective. The only way we can keep them from destroying the reputation of students at the University as being rational, thinking people is to steer clear of such demonstrations as they put on. Otherwise, those persons covering developments here for national magazines and newspapers will emphasize the few students standing around as curious onlookers as being in the middle of things. They have been known to sensationalize in a manner unfavorable to the South.

Student participation in such demonstrations is futile; nothing can be gained. They won't change a thing; at least in the way we want them changed.

How would you feel if suddenly in the middle of such a demonstration everybody else was not there, the photographers snapped a picture, and your photograph appeared across the country as the sole violent demonstrator? How would your parents feel?

Students here at the University are varied in their opinions as to the disposition of the current problem. By and large, we all want open, segregated schools. Whether we get what we want or not will be something else. Whatever the outcome of our current crisis, we must all, at any cost and in any event remain level-headed, rational, and think before we take any action. We must present to those of the nation who are watching us with more than casual interest, the fact that we are mature, and can handle this situation with discretion. Only by thus doing can we reflect credit upon ourselves and our institution.

Bootle Delays Integration; Negroes Fail To Register

Top Newsmen Cover Arrival

By TOMMY JOHNSON

Two Negro students, apparently destined to become the first of their race to attend the previously all-white University of Georgia, arrived on campus this morning to be met by a fleet of newsmen and photographers representing papers and magazines across the nation.

Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton Holmes, 19, both of Atlanta, appeared relatively calm as they disembarked from the two autos which had brought them from Atlanta and made their way up Broad St., by the arch and into the Academic Building.

Lawyers and the students' parents accompanied the two through a mass of newsmen and into the office of Registrar Walter N. Danner. A crowd of interested students milled around outside, but there was no demonstration whatever.

Admissions Counselor M. O. Phelps and Dean of Students Joe Williams met the two Negroes in Danner's office. They were quick to shut the door to reporters, and the preliminary registration forms were filled out privately. They remained inside the registrar's office some 45 minutes.

The registrar himself was absent from the conference, attending a hearing in Macon before U. S. District Judge William Bootle.

Alfred S. Holmes, the Negro student's father, was asked why he wanted his son to attend the university. He replied: "I think that's very obvious. There is no Negro institution in the state which offers premed courses. The university does."

The elder Holmes, who owns a tombstone company in Atlanta, said his son is "eager" to begin classes as soon as possible here. When asked if he thought his son's attendance in school would create tension and possible violence, he replied: "It's a calculated risk we're taking."

While the closed meeting was being held in Danner's office, the niece of celebrated Georgia segregationist Roy Harris of Augusta appeared at the office—also to register.

Susan Harris, 21, of Wrens, said

Continued on page 2

Bulletin

Federal Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta set aside this afternoon at 2:30 the stay granted by Judge W. A. Bootle earlier today in Macon. The new order will enable Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes to enter the University immediately.

Non-Violence Urged By Dean of Students In Campus Meeting

Dean Joe Williams urged the heads of the University's campus organizations to "accept their responsibilities as campus leaders" in the present integration crisis in a called meeting Saturday afternoon.

He warned the group of more than 100 students that trouble might appear from persons outside the University and that there are always those in any group who will try to cause trouble.

Urging them to impress on other students their responsibility in this situation, he said, "Your reactions are the reactions of the student body, and I believe you will conduct yourselves in a manner which befits ladies and gentlemen."

"I called this meeting to express to you a faith that you will accept this responsibility, and I want to thank you in advance for the cooperation I know you will give," Dean Williams commented.

During a question and answer period, Dean Williams said, "I have faith the school will stay open," and spoke favorably of student petitions to this effect.

"Many of the campus leaders pledged their cooperation to University officials during the impending crisis and openly stated they were opposed to violence, demonstrations, or anything that would be derogatory to the University or its students."

Judge's Order To Get Appeal

By BECKY NASH

A stay of the order to admit two Atlanta Negroes to the University of Georgia was granted Monday by Federal Judge W. A. Bootle at Macon.

Bootle had ordered the two Negro students, Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes, admitted to the University Friday.

Bootle explained that he granted the stay because "every litigant has the legal right of appeal" and not because of a state appropriations act cutting off funds to integrated colleges in the university system.

Asserting that "time is of the essence," Bootle laid down the following conditions of appeal: 1. Opposing counsel must confer at the earliest possible time and before the spring quarter to expedite the appeal. 2. The University must make available all its records for consideration by the appellate court. 3. Both sides must ask the appeals court to hear the case at New Orleans instead of waiting for a session in Atlanta.

Typewritten, instead of printed briefs, must be presented to expedite a decision. 4. The \$5,000 bond to be executed by the University will compensate Miss Hunter and Holmes for college or travel costs in the meantime.

Judge Bootle's latest action was immediately contested by attorneys for the Negro students who moved at once to have the stay invalidated so the two might enter the University as planned.

A hearing on the appeal from the stay was set for 2:30 Monday afternoon in Atlanta by Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The applicants, Miss Hunter, 18, and Holmes, 19, remained at Athens to await the outcome of the hearing in Atlanta.

Miss Hunter and Holmes had little comment when told of the latest legal development in their cases.

"Naturally, I am a little disappointed," she said.

They spent a hectic morning making arrangements to start attending classes and were almost enrolled

Continued on page 2



University students sign petitions in Chapel Ask legislature for open schools



Hamilton Holmes interviewed by reporters Campus becomes news-gathering center



Charlayne Hunter (far right) follows mother and legal advisor Curious bystanders gather to watch proceedings



BURNSIDE



KIRBY



CHRISTIAN



GARLAND



LINDER



BLALOCK

STATE OPINIONS

Campus Leaders Ask Students To Follow Non-Violence Course

Ten student leaders were contacted by **The Red and Black** Sunday night and were asked to give their opinion on the crisis facing University students. The leaders were asked if they had any advice for their fellow students as to the course of action one should take in meeting the problem.

TOMMY BURNSIDE, IFC president—"It would be unfortunate if we as students participated in conduct which would reflect discredit on us and on the University. It would be equally unfortunate if the people of the state and nation were not aware of our dedication to the principles of state's rights and school segregation."

LOWELL KIRBY, Campus Leader of Independent Men—"I urge all students to refrain from doing any act which would reflect on the good name and reputation of the student body and University."

The best policy in this situation, I believe, is a calm dignified attempt to work our way out of the crisis we face."



MILNER



LONDON

TOMMY MILNER, freshman class president—"The situation which the people of the University are faced with is a critical one. I believe sincerely that the problem will be solved and therefore, we as students should act in a manner that is not detrimental to ourselves or the University."

CHARLIE CHRISTIAN, senior class president—"I believe that the University should remain segregated but not if it means closing the school. I think that education should come before segregation. I also believe that the students at the University should be able to express their feelings in any way they please, provided it is without violence."

EDDIE GARLAND, sophomore class president—"I favor segregated public education but facing the choice of no integration and no public schools, or admitting these two students and maintaining the University, I believe Georgia should remain open. I would advise the students to act as conscientious college students, reflecting credit on the University."

MAYLON LONDON, Ag-Hill Council president—"We the students of the University of Georgia, are faced with a very complex situation. I would like to encourage the Georgia students to react without violence and rely upon our legislators to keep our school open. We should all strive together with education being our utmost goal in mind. Violence will get us no where."

DAVID FLETCHER, past president of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes—"The schools of Georgia should remain open during this period of crisis . . . Above all, the students at the University must remain rational and unemotional, and must not allow themselves to be drawn into violent demonstrations."

TOM LINDER, Demonsthenian Society president—"I know that the people of Georgia and the students want this University segregated. I have deep faith in the legislature and in their ability to maintain for us both segregation and open doors. I hope that every student will express his disappointment in the federal decision and will support the legislature in this time of crisis."

TOM BLALOCK, Blue Key Society President—"I do not believe in integration or law-making by the judicial branch of our government. Yet I do believe that the students at the University will conduct themselves at all times in a way to make Georgia proud. Student opinion should be given, but in a way so as to reflect satisfactorily on our campus."



FLETCHER



BURTON

MARIE BURTON, AD Pi Sorority president—"The students of today are the future of this state and the nation. Their education must not be interrupted, even for a short period of time. By the use of good judgment and common sense the students of this University will present a picture of which we can all be proud to the people of the state, and all other eyes that are upon us."

State Legislators Believe Ruling Prevents Closure

By JOE ZELLNER

Several Georgia Legislators said today in Atlanta that state law under which the two Negro youths are attempting to enter classes here would have closed the University to close if Judge Bootle had not granted the aspeses stay (stay of Order).

Speaking before the decision was known, George L. Smith, speaker of the house of representatives, said he wants the University to stay open. He would make no comment on his choice between integrated and closed schools.

He predicted that if the schools were closed they would not stay closed too long. He didn't say how long "too long" was.

He also said under the present Georgia law Judge Bootle would have closed the University schools of journalism and arts and sciences. Smith stated that under the present legislative schedule, the school crisis couldn't possibly come up today.

Senator Carl Sanders, president pro-tem of the senate, also said that there was no chance of the issue being placed before the senate before Monday.

He said that under the provisions of the bill a proposed change has to originate in the House. He also stated that it would take 3 days for the legislature to pass a bill to revoke the present law.

"I believe a majority of the senate members will back a move to keep the University of Georgia open."

He predicted that if the schools were closed it will be closed only long enough for the legislature to take action. "However, he said, 'I hope it won't close for one minute.'"

Lt. Gov. Garland Byrd said he had agreed not to comment before the decision of Judge Bootle in order to protect the interests of the state attorneys in this case."

Bootle Delays . . .

Continued from page 1
when word of Bootle's action was received.

Both Miss Hunter and Holmes said they were treated courteously by all University officials. Shortly before noon they entered a car and drove away.

Bootle's stay—if not set aside—would delay their enrollment with 7,400 white students at the University until the spring quarter in late March.

It also would give the Georgia Legislature which convened in Atlanta today a chance to repeal a law shutting off funds to an integrated state school.

Negroes Fail . . .

Continued from page 1

she was late registering because of an operation. However, she was unable to get into the registrar's office while Holmes and Hunter were there.

A senior in the school of education, Susan noted that she had to fill out several forms in Danner's office before she could begin classes. She pointed out that she shares her famed uncle's sentiments on the school situation. "If they must be integrated, I favor closing the schools," she said.

The Negro students slipped out a side door after their meeting with Dean Williams and Phelps, avoiding the press momentarily. They split up, Holmes going to Dean John O. Eidson's office in Old College and Charlayne to Dean John E. Drewry's office in the Commerce-Journalism Building.

It was a long trip for both students before they reached their respective destinations. Both were quizzed thoroughly about their intentions by reporters.

Holmes refused to disclose where he would live should he be admitted except for the fact that it would be "off campus." Charlayne said she had an appointment in the afternoon with Dean of Women Edith Stallings to decide where she would be lodged.

Holmes said he hoped he could live in a university dorm spring quarter, but didn't think it "appropriate" this term. He said he also understood there was no space in any of the men's dorms this quarter.

Charlayne, a sophomore journalism major, went first to the office of Dean Drewry in the C-J Building after leaving Danner's office. More newsmen and photographers met her there.

Drewry sent Charlayne to see Assistant Dean George Abney to complete scheduling. She remained in Abney's office approximately 30 minutes.

On leaving Abney's office, she commented that she had been unable to finish all scheduling however, she did not elaborate.

This Issue of the Red and Black is sponsored by the following Athens Merchants:

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The Red and Black

Volume LXVIII

America's Pre-Eminent College Weekly for 68 Years

THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, ATHENS, GEORGIA TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1961

Number 11

AN EDITORIAL

Your Responsibility

By TERRY HAZELWOOD

At a time when we are in a state of confusion as it is, members of the press from CBS and some few yankee publications have imposed themselves upon our student body, poking cameras in their faces and urging student onlookers to "Wave your fists in the air about something." This was done at yesterday's gathering of already tense spectators in front of the Commerce-Journalism building.

Also, last night, as students were letting off steam after the Governor's announcement that the University would be closed, Charles Pugh, a photographer with the Atlanta Journal, was speaking loudly in a group of students about the "brutality of Dean Tate" in handling the situation.

This can not continue. Other members of the press are to be commended on their restraint in the handling of the crisis.

In a situation where a large group of students are milling around with no purpose or objective other than to let off pent-up emotions, the results of a long period of suspense brought about by the rapid fire of events here in the last four days, it would take only one student's actions to set off the most violent mob scene possible.

Under such circumstances, it is imperative that every incident which might develop into such action, be thwarted.

The results of Dean Tate's efforts ended in his rallying the students around him for one of his well-known impromptu and entertaining speeches. The students returned to their quarters for the night with no further incident.

Dean Tate, most of all, and his staff are to be commended for their brilliant handling of the situation.

People in other sections of the country are watching us, hoping that we will take violent action. They want us to act just as we did many years ago.

In fact, they want and expect it so much that the photographers and reporters from CBS have been detected in the act of inciting students to violence which can be exhibited to this nation through newspapers, radio, and television.

Many of their readers and listeners are waiting to point the fingers of scorn at our demonstrations and violence.

Are we going to play into their hands? Are we going to let them make fools of us and add to the existing confusion?

Our University officials are working around the clock trying to keep undesirable situations from developing. After all, men like Dean Tate are the ones with whom we live and work every day. We can not allow outsiders to come in and egg us on to actions in which we do not normally engage, so that they can sensationalize our problem and sell their wares.

The burden of preserving our reputation as decent people depends largely upon each and everyone of you as students.

Which side do you want to be on? Are you willing to play into the hands of these outsiders to commit yourself to the scorn and ridicule of the nation, or will you help your local leaders maintain order and sanity during this crisis.

It's up to you.

Negro Students Prepare For Wednesday Classes

Both Arrive For Completion Of Registration Procedure

By TOMMY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Charlyne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes returned to the University at 2:30 p.m. today to complete registration requirements in order to begin classes Wednesday.

It appeared that all attempts to avoid integration of the nation's oldest state chartered institution went out the window for a long drop when the two Negroes arrived here from Atlanta.

The two had remained in Atlanta this morning pending a decision by U. S. District Judge William A. Bootle of Macon on a move by Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver to cut off all state funds if and when the Negroes entered classes.

Bootle issued an injunction, opening the doors of the university again to the Negro applicants. Barring further legal maneuvers on the part of state politicians, the youths apparently will begin classes Wednesday.

A crowd of some 1,500 students and newsmen got somewhat of a side-slip from the Negro applicants when they arrived this afternoon. The crowd, including some agitators attempting to stir up excitement, awaited Hunter and Holmes' arrival on Broad St.

However, the youths came into the campus from the rear and entered Academic Building before being spotted by many of the awaiting throng.

University officials were on hand to keep the situation in hand. Making frequent rounds amid the large crowd were Dean of Men William Tate, Freshman Counselor Dan U. Biggers, and many of their assistants.

Classes continued to be held Tuesday under order from President O. C. Aderhold, despite an official decree Monday night by Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver cutting off funds to the state institution.

Aderhold said he had heard only radio and television reports of the governor's action in Atlanta late Monday. Although he noted that he anticipated funds being cut off Tues-

day, he instructed students to attend classes until "the official statement" is received here.

The president called a special meeting of the deans of all schools and other administrative officials Tuesday morning. The session broke up at 10 a.m.

Dean John E. Drewry of the journalism school said it was decided at the meeting that classes would continue until a statement to the contrary is released by the president.

A large crowd of curious students gathered in front of the C-J Building while the conference was being held between the Deans and President Aderhold.

The two Negro students—Charlyne A. Hunter and Hamilton Holmes—reportedly remained in Atlanta Tuesday morning awaiting some official report from Athens.

As centers of the entire racial controversy, Hunter and Holmes have been tossed about somewhat like a political football. Whether they would attend the all-white University officially has been an off-on affair since last Friday when Federal Judge William Bootle of Macon ordered the University integrated.

Continued on page 2

★ ★ ★ Attention!

University students who desire to keep schools open are urged to contact their local representatives to the Georgia General Assembly.

Telegrams from both students and their parents are urged, as well as telephone calls.

It is very important that the state legislators know the beliefs concerning this issue of individuals throughout the state.

★ ★ ★ "What's Up"

Monday, 12 Midnight—Gov. Vandiver expresses intention of cutting off school funds and closing the university.

Tuesday, 9 a.m.—Classes held although speculation arises that school will be shut down by governor in afternoon.

Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.—A petition asking a stay of integration for the University of Georgia is presented to Justice Black of the U. S. Supreme Court in Washington. No indication is given when justice will act.

Tuesday, 12 Noon—Federal Judge William Bootle issues order preventing Vandiver from cutting off school funds.

COURT ORDER

Bootle's Decision Begins Historic Series of Events

Federal Court Judge William A. Bootle's decision to declare Friday that two Negro students be admitted to the University of Georgia "immediately" touched off a series of history-making events at the oldest chartered state university.

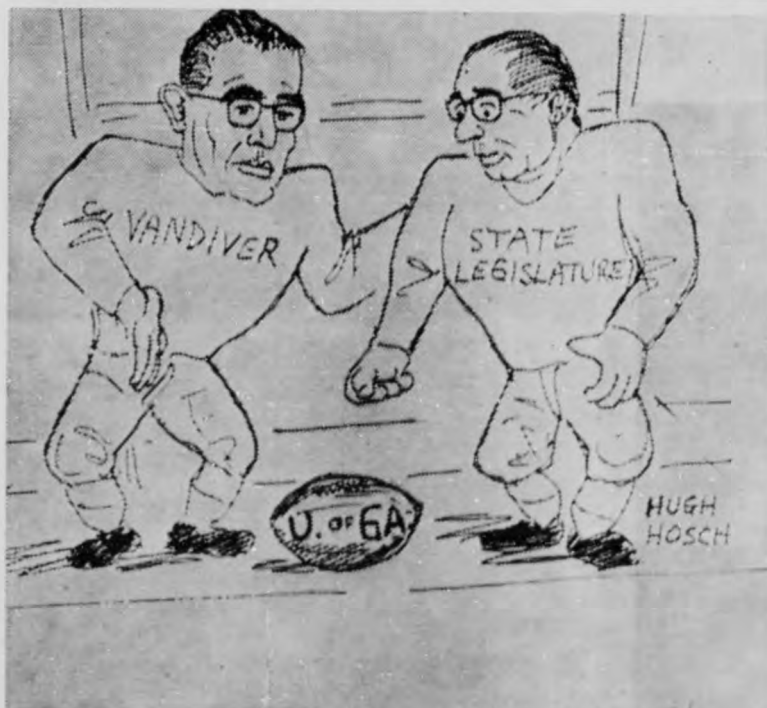
Student demonstrations highlighted Friday night's activities as a group of approximately 150 students gathered at the arch where an

effigy of "Hamilton Holmes" had been hanged. Later in the night, more than 500 students lined the University track field to watch numerous cross burnings.

However, Saturday student leaders and University officials moved swiftly to head off more demonstrations, urging that students put their opinions in form of petitions and telegrams to their legislators. Students leaders issued statements asking the members of the student body to conduct themselves in a manner "befitting ladies and gentlemen."

Monday morning, Judge Bootle granted a stay of the integration order, and legislators seemed ready to do anything necessary to keep the school open. But, in another turn of events, Judge Elbert Tuttle, Fifth District Court of Appeals, reversed the decision Monday afternoon and ordered the two Negroes admitted immediately.

Governor Ernest Vandiver prepared a statement Monday night that funds to the University would be cut off. News of the statement leaked out, and it seemed the Governor had automatically proclaimed a demonstration when more than 1,000 students paraded through the streets of Athens in the largest demonstration on the situation to date at the University.



No. No . . . I don't want it . . . you take it!



Okay, you students . . . now shake your fists and holler!

Bootle's Order Stops Vandiver

Federal Judge William Bootle today restrained Gov. Ernest Vandiver from closing the University of Georgia by cutting off funds for the institution.

Judge Bootle issued in Macon a temporary injunction ordering the governor and state auditor B. E. Thrasher from either cutting off or withholding operating funds.

Bootle, who only last Friday issued an order that the university must admit two Negroes, set another hearing for 10:30 a. m. Thursday on whether the injunction should be made permanent.

"It appears," Bootle said, "that every day lost by the plaintiffs Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes and the 7,500 other students presently enrolled is an irreparable injury and loss."

However, Vandiver was reportedly standing by at the executive mansion in Atlanta ready to sign an order which would cut off funds and close the university if the Negroes enter classes when the federal injunction was handed down in Macon by Bootle.

Vandiver's administrative leaders prepared for introduction later today bills to repeal a section of the present appropriation law that no state funds may be used for operation of an integrated schools.

The reason given why Vandiver did not sign the order closing the school this morning was the fact that the two Negro applicants did not show up for classes. "I will do so as soon as they enter the classrooms," the 42-year-old state executive said.

But the restraining order by Bootle will delay any action whatsoever on the part of the governor at the present time. The judge referred to special circumstances in the case which would bring Vandiver and Thrasher in contempt if they acted to cut off the university funds.

Negro Attorney Donald L. Hollowell of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People represented the plaintiffs at the Macon hearing this morning. Hollowell was accompanied into the judge's chambers by Mrs. Constance B. Motley of New York and Vernon Thomas of Atlanta.

Negro Students . . .

Continued from page 1

Following a stay of the order Monday, the two Negroes cut short registration procedures which had already begun with a trip to Registrar Walter N. Danner's office about 9 a. m. and counseling sessions with their respective Deans.

They returned again in the afternoon to resume registration after Federal Judge Elbert P. Tuttle reversed a delay decision by the lower court.

Among their afternoon chores were: 1) Another visit with their respective deans; 2) a session with infirmity officials to fill out forms for physical education; and 3) a trip to Continuing Education Building where photographs were taken.

Charlayne told one reporter her schedule, but noted she had not completed necessary P.E. forms. Her schedule includes History 111 (Western Civilization), Psychology 101, and Journalism 120.

The Journalism 120 course is taught by Dean Drewry and is entitled "Principles and Ethics of Journalism." Some 110 white students are in her class.

Holmes has enrolled in courses in psychology, physics, zoology and physical education.

Holmes said Monday that he has made necessary arrangements with University officials and plans to live off campus this quarter. He did not disclose the exact location.

Charlayne, who is under University regulations must reside in one of the women's dorms, said she has not as yet received a dormitory assignment.

The two Negroes still had to complete certain papers before they would be officially admitted, according to Registrar Danner.

★ ★ ★ ★

A petition asking a stay of integration for the University of Georgia was presented to Justice Black of the Supreme Court this morning. There was no indication when the justice would act.

A stay request was made by Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook of Georgia, who flew to Washington from Atlanta with two aides.

Cook told newsmen his seven page typewritten papers was a "motion for supersedeas, or a plea that segregation be continued at the university pending a ruling on a formal appeal to be submitted to the U. S. Circuit Court in New Orleans and probably to the U. S. Supreme Court."

★ ★ ★ ★



BURNSIDE



KIRBY



CHRISTIAN



GARLAND



LINDER



BLALOCK

STATE OPINIONS

Campus Leaders Ask Students To Follow Non-Violence Course

Ten student leaders were contacted by **The Red and Black** Sunday night and were asked to give their opinion on the crisis facing University students. The leaders were asked if they had any advice for their fellow students as to the course of action one should take in meeting the problem.

TOMMY BURNSIDE, IFC president—"It would be unfortunate if we as students participated in conduct which would reflect discredit on us and on the University. It would be equally unfortunate if the people of the state and nation were not aware of our dedication to the principles of state's rights and school segregation."

LOWELL KIRBY, Campus Leader of Independent Men—"I urge all students to refrain from doing any act which would reflect on the good name and reputation of the student body and University."

The best policy in this situation, I believe, is a calm dignified attempt to work our way out of the crisis we face."



MILNER



LONDON

TOMMY MILNER, freshman class president—"The situation which the people of the University are faced with is a critical one. I believe sincerely that the problem will be solved and therefore, we as students should act in a manner that is not detrimental to ourselves or the University."

CHARLIE CHRISTIAN, senior class president—"I believe that the University should remain segregated but not if it means closing the school. I think that education should come before segregation. I also believe that the students at the University should be able to express their feelings in any way they please, provided it is without violence."

EDDIE GARLAND, sophomore class president—"I favor segregated public education but facing the choice of no integration and no public schools, or admitting these two students and maintaining the University, I believe Georgia should remain open. I would advise the students to act as conscientious college students, reflecting credit on the University."

MAYLON LONDON, Ag-Hill Council president—"We the students of the University of Georgia, are faced with a very complex situation. I would like to encourage the Georgia students to react without violence and rely upon our legislators to keep our school open. We should all strive together with education being our utmost goal in mind. Violence will get us no where."

DAVID FLETCHER, past president of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes—"The schools of Georgia should remain open during this period of crisis . . . Above all, the students at the University must remain rational and unemotional, and must not allow themselves to be drawn into violent demonstrations."

TOM LINDER, Demonsthenian Society president—"I know that the people of Georgia and the students want this University segregated. I have deep faith in the legislature and in their ability to maintain for us both segregation and open doors. I hope that every student will express his disappointment in the federal decision and will support the legislature in this time of crisis."

TOM BLALOCK, Blue Key Society President—"I do not believe in integration or law-making by the judicial branch of our government. Yet I do believe that the students at the University will conduct themselves at all times in a way to make Georgia proud. Student opinion should be given, but in a way so as to reflect satisfactorily on our campus."



FLETCHER



BURTON

MARIE BURTON, AD Pi Sorority president—"The students of today are the future of this state and the nation. Their education must not be interrupted, even for a short period of time. By the use of good judgment and common sense the students of this University will present a picture of which we can all be proud to the people of the state, and all other eyes that are upon us."

This Issue of the Red and Black is sponsored by the following Athens Merchants:

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The Red and Black

The Red and Black

America's Pre-Eminent College Weekly for 68 Years

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1961

AN EDITORIAL

Your Responsibility

By TERRY HAZELWOOD

Last night a rock was thrown.
Last night a girl was injured.
Last night more than just a few rocks were hurled; more than one girl received bodily harm.

Ladies and gentlemen, this goes beyond good clean fun. It goes beyond one's God-given right to peacefully assemble to state disapproval.

Ladies and gentlemen, this is violence.
There is little need to list here the atrocities which occurred last night. All you need do is pick up one of today's papers.

Ladies and gentlemen of the University, you made history last night. Are you proud of the manner in which you did so? We hope not.

We hope you rabble rousers who planned, organized, and carried through that little exhibition last night are not truly representative of this campus.

We hope that the real student leaders will realize now, more than ever, the necessity of continuing with renewed zeal and enthusiasm our mutual goal of non-violence.

We hope that you, the individual student, will realize your responsibility in obtaining this goal.

It's true; we are curious. This was beautifully shown last night. All it took was for somebody to say that a demonstration was going to take place, and 1,000 students turned out as "curious onlookers."

The only trouble was, it was hard to distinguish between the "curious onlookers" and the demonstrators.

The rock thrown from this crowd hit a girl on the leg, but it could well have hit her head and killed her. Nobody would have meant for it to happen. It would just have been an accident. Yet, it could have happened.

And who would have been to blame? YOU. No, not the boy or girl standing next to you. It would have been you who were to blame.

The curious onlookers who gathered at the same location in the light of day didn't mind their pictures being taken. For the most part they remained sane, silent and peaceful. They had nothing of which to be ashamed. Those who gathered last night under the cloak of darkness didn't want their pictures taken. They knew they were doing wrong. They didn't want anybody to record them in the act.

In case you're wondering if the photographer got your picture or not, he did. The whole nation is looking at your picture today. That's what they were waiting and expecting to see.

Not one person who participated in that exhibition last night would have done so by himself. When you and your room-mate came up beside him, though, it was different.

Just multiply that a few times and look at the results.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, you got your picture in the paper today. Was your name spelled right?

stitution.

inent College Weekly for 68 Years

A, ATHENS, GEORGIA MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1961

Number 11

Bootle Delays Integration; Negroes Fail To Register

Up Newsmen Over Arrival

TOMMY JOHNSON

Negro students, apparently to become the first of to attend the previously University of Georgia, to campus this morning et by a fleet of newsmen otographers representing and magazines across the

lyne A. Hunter, 18, and Holmes, 19, both of Atlanted relatively calm as they ked from the two autos ad brought them from Ad made their way up Broad e arch and into the Academic

s and the students' parents died the two through a mass of and into the office of Register N. Danner. A crowd of d students milled around but there was no demon-whatever.

sions Counselor M. O. Phelps n of Students Joe Williams two Negroes in Danner's They were quick to shut the eporters, and the preliminary lon forms were filled out . They remained inside the 's office some 45 minutes. e Registrar himself was absent e conference, attending a n Macon before U. S. District illiam Bootle.

S. Holmes, the Negro stu-ther, was asked why he is son to attend the univer-replied: "I think that's very There is no Negro institu-e state which offers premed The university does."

der Holmes, who owns a ne company in Atlanta, said is "eager" to begin classes is possible here. When asked ight his son's attendance in ould cretae tension and violence, he replied: "It's a d risk we're taking."

the closed meeting was be- in Danner's office, the neice- ated Georgia segregationist ris of Augusta appeared at -also to register.

Susan Harris, 21, of Wrens, said Continued on page 2

Bulletin

Federal Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta set aside this afternoon at 2:30 the stay granted by Judge W. A. Bootle earlier today in Macon. The new order will enable Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes to enter the University immediately.

Non-Violence Urged By Dean of Students In Campus Meeting

Dean Joe Williams urged the heads of the University's campus organizations to "accept their responsibilities as campus leaders" in the present integration crisis in a called meeting Saturday afternoon.

He warned the group of more than 100 students that trouble might appear from persons outside the University and that there are always those in any group who will try to cause trouble.

Urging them to impress on other students their responsibility in this situation, he said, "Your reactions are the reactions of the student body, and I believe you will conduct yourselves in a manner which befits ladies and gentlemen."

"I called this meeting to express to you a faith that you will accept this responsibility, and I want to thank you in advance for the co-operation I know you will give," Dean Williams commented.

During a question and answer period, Dean Williams said, "I have faith the school will stay open," and spoke favorably of student petitions to this effect.

"Many of the campus leaders pledged their cooperation to University officials during the impending crisis and openly stated they were opposed to violence, demonstrations, or anything that would be derogatory to the University or its students."

Judge's Order To Get Appeal

By BECKY NASH

A stay of the order to admit two Atlanta Negroes to the University of Georgia was granted Monday by Federal Judge W. A. Bootle at Macon.

Bootle had ordered the two Negro students, Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes, admitted to the University Friday.

Bootle explained that he granted the stay because "every litigant has the legal right of appeal" and not because of a state appropriations act cutting off funds to integrated colleges in the university system.

Asserting that "time is of the essence," Bootle laid down the following conditions of appeal: 1. Opposing counsel must confer at the earliest possible time and before the spring quarter to expedite the appeal. 2. The University must make available all its records for consideration by the appellate court. 3. Both sides must ask the appeals court to hear the case at New Orleans instead of waiting for a session in Atlanta.

Typewritten, instead of printed briefs, must be presented to expedite a decision. 4. The \$5,000 bond to be executed by the University will compensate Miss Hunter and Holmes for college or travel costs in the meantime.

Judge Bootle's latest action was immediately contested by attorneys for the Negro students who moved at once to have the stay invalidated so the two might enter the University as planned.

A hearing on the appeal from the stay was set for 2:30 Monday afternoon in Atlanta by Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The applicants, Miss Hunter, 18, and Holmes, 19, remained at Athens to await the outcome of the hearing in Atlanta.

Miss Hunter and Holmes had little comment when told of the latest legal development in their cases.

"Naturally, I am a little disappointed," she said.

They spent a hectic morning making arrangements to start attending classes and were almost enrolled

Continued on page 2



University students sign petitions in Chapel
Ask legislature for open schools



Hamilton Holmes interviewed by reporters
Campus becomes news-gathering center



Charlayne Hunter (far right) follows mother and legal advisor
Curious bystanders gather to watch proceedings