

SCENES AT NORTHWOOD—Students from Morgan State College and Johns Hopkins University resumed anti-discrimination demonstrations at the Northwood Theatre Wednesday night, after attempts to negotiate

the issue had failed. Shown above are the students as they stood outside the theatre in a "stand-in" and one of the two signs displayed during the demonstration

Source?
Doug Sands →



SEATED BUT NO SERVICE—Seeking to end discrimination at the White Coffee Pot restaurant, a number of citizens from various community and civic groups, have been conducting sit-in demonstrations at restaurants operated by the chain. This is the one

in the new northwest shopping center. The technique of the demonstrators is to enter a restaurant, take seats and then ask for service. Many of the groups are mixed.

Sit-Down Wins

THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN, MARCH 21,



VICTORY NO. 1—Photo made inside Arundel Ice Cream Co.'s Northwood Store shows students enjoying sodas. They were served for first time Wednesday following five-day sit-down demonstration in public places in the area which refuse service to colored people. Pictured here are

Morgan students, Anna Brown, freshman, Baltimore; Clifton Henry, junior, Baltimore; Joyce Mitchell, freshman, Washington; and Frank Greene, senior, NYC. Greene is one of the leaders in the Civic Interest Group which sparked the Northwood demonstrations.

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1959 - BALTIMORE

AFRO



Students made Store in shows stu-

dents who staged sit-down. On Wednesday, five days after demonstration began, Arun-

del management said managers would not come all customers regardless of race.

"With their very bodies they obstructed the wheels of injustice."



1960 - GREENSBORO



Acrobat Reader

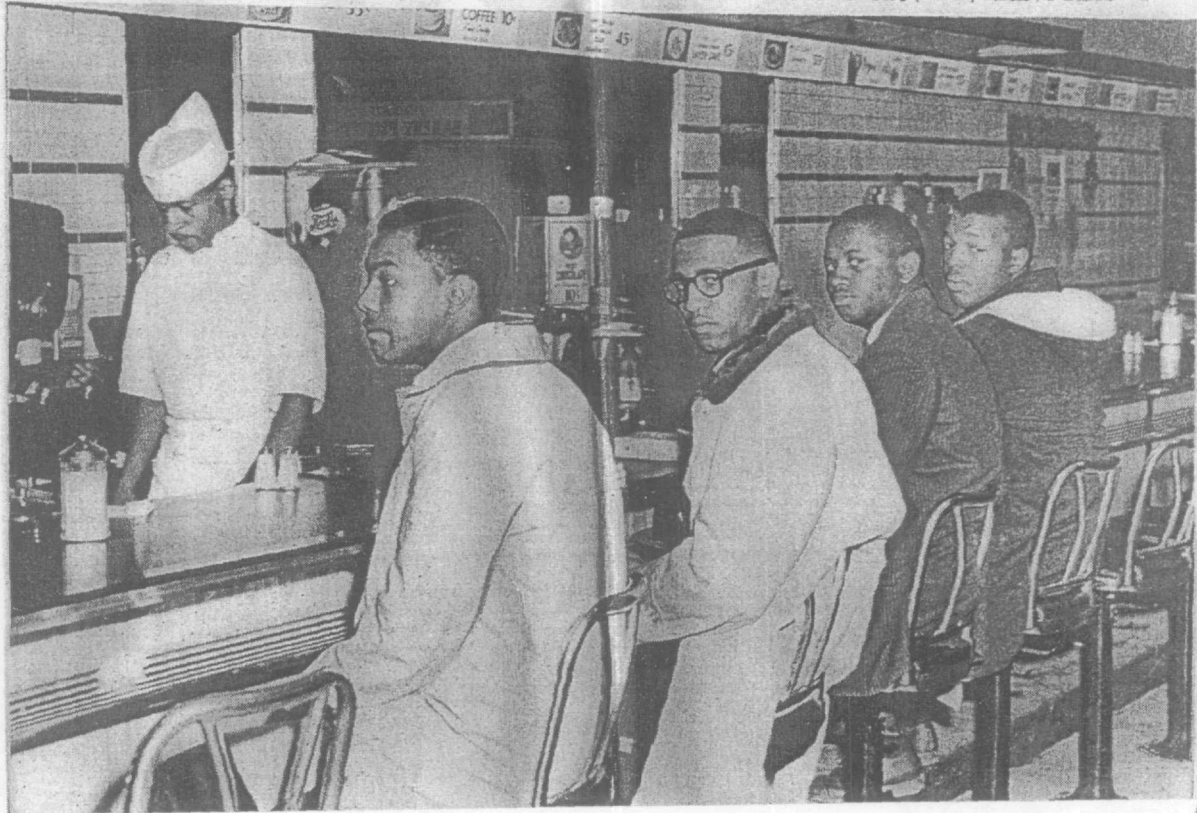
The Story begins here.

With Introduction by Dr. James Farmer

HISTORIC SIT-IN

in Greensboro, N.C.,
"white only"

ADVANCE FOR WEEKENDS JAN. 26-27... GREENSBORO SIT-INS BY CIVIL RIGHTS... AET
On February 1, 1960, four young black college students walked into the Woolworth Company here, sat down at a lunch counter and triggered a movement that spread across the nation. As evidence of change, the Woolworth Company has issued a special invitation for the men to return 2/1/80 and have breakfast. The breakfast will be the start of a day-long celebration in Greensboro on the 20th anniversary of the event. This photo was made 2/2/60 and shows (from left) Joseph McNeil, Franklin McCain, Billy Smith and Clarence Henderson at the lunch counter. McCain and McNeil will be among the original four that has been invited back. (UPI) huf/FILES



AP wire photo

1/19/60

FOUR ARRESTED IN NEGRO PROTEST

Manager Of Restaurant In Northwood Asks Arrests

Police arrested four persons of a group of demonstrators at Hecht's Northwood restaurant yesterday.

About 120 Negro men and women most of them

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Need arrest record

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Norma Collins

PICKETING LIMIT IS SET BY JUDGE

Suit Against Negroes Filed By Restaurant Operators

Judge Joseph Allen yesterday signed a temporary injunction order limiting picketing at the Hecht Northwood department store and its Roof Top Restaurant.

Despite the fact that yesterday was a legal holiday, Judge Allen entertained a suit filed by the May Department Stores Company and Price Candy Company, operators of the restaurant, against fourteen Negroes, most of them identified as Morgan State College students.

The temporary order, signed by Judge Allen after he viewed photographs and motion pictures of picketing activities that began March 15, limits the number of pickets at the entrance to the restaurant, on an adjacent parking lot and at the mall entrance to the department store to no more than two at a time at each location.

Counsels Present

Judge Allen noted in his order that Robert B. Watts, counsel for the fourteen defendants in the Circuit Court No. 2 suit, attended the presigning deliberations, along with Robert F. Skutch, Jr., and William W. Cahill, Jr., of the law firm of Weinberg & Green, counsel for the complainants.

The suit was filed against Herman D. Richards, Jr., of
(Continued, Page 20, Column 2)

PICKETING LIMIT IS SET BY JUDGE

Suit Against Negroes Filed By Restaurant Operators

(Continued from Page 30)

Morgan College; Philip H. Savage, alias James Due, of the 3200 block Carlisle avenue; Manuel Deese, of the 4500 block St. George avenue; Walter R. Dean, Jr., of the 2300 block Arunah avenue; John M. Hite, of the 2700 block Roslyn avenue; Bernice Evans, of East Elmhurst, N.Y.

Geraldine Sowell, of the 900 block Springfield avenue; Ronald Merryweather, of the 800 block Radnor avenue; Louis Jones, of the 300 block Melvin avenue; Raymon C. Wright, of the 800 block Radnor avenue.

Albert Sangiamo, of the 2400 block Callow avenue; Lloyd C. Mitchner, of the 2200 block West Saratoga street; Esther W. Redd, of the 2400 block Loretta avenue, and Moses Lewis, of the 3500 block Holmes avenue.

Four Awaiting Trial

Four of the respondents are awaiting trial this afternoon in a police court on charges growing out of the picketing, it was alleged. Specifically, the complainants alleged that the defendants sat at tables marked reserved and refused to move, stood behind chairs and counter stools being occupied and formed picket lines with as many as 60 persons.

The suit also complained of large signs carried by the pickets and bearing such statements as "Northwood Goes South," "We'll Walk, Walk, Walk, Walk, Walk," "We Want Equality" and "We Will Never Stop Until You End Segregation."

These words were chanted in unison by the pickets, the bill of complaint alleged.

The pickets interfered with the interests and access of customers, intimidated and coerced prospective customers and even persuaded the restaurant kitchen help to walk off their jobs, it was further contended.

Court papers.

YWCA board writes stores about sitdowns

The board of directors of the Baltimore YWCA agreed Monday to go on record to support the sitdown demonstrations in downtown stores which refuse colored customers the right to sit down and eat.

Here is the text of the letter the board has sent to commend Hochschild Kohn and Co. for opening dining facilities to all.

Also, following are the letters the YWCA board directed to Slevarts, Hutlers and Hecht - May Co., urging them to change their policy.

All letters are signed by Mrs. Carl Woodcock, president and Mrs. Joseph M. Beatty, secretary.

MARTIN KOHN, HOCHSCHILD KOHN AND CO.

"Dear Mr. Kohn: The members of the official board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association met together and unanimously agreed to tell you how pleased we are that Hochschild Kohn and Company has seen fit to open its doors to all people regardless of race, color or creed.

"We are proud of the stand you have taken for we of the YWCA believe in the dignity of all to share equally in all opportunities. We want to compliment you on opening your restaurant to all individuals and are happy that you share with us the belief in the right of all races to participate in community life."

LETTERS TO Luther Heuserman, Stewart and Co.; Albert Hutler, Jr., Hutler Brothers; Robert Levi, Hecht-May Co.

"During the 105 years that the Young Women's Christian Association has functioned as a world-wide organization, and services on the dignity of the individual and the value of all people.

"The board of directors of the Baltimore YWCA wants you to know that we eagerly await the time when your facilities like ours will be open to all members of the community so that we may continue to give support to your organization.

"We urge you therefore to follow the example set by Hochschild Kohn and Co. in making all parts of your store available to all people regardless of race, color or creed."

Howard County NAACP meets

Membership and Freedom Fund goals were set at the recent meeting of the Howard County Branch of NAACP at Hopkins Chapel in Highland, Md.

At the meeting, reports were heard on the Maryland State Conference of the NAACP on the sit-downs at Morgan State College. Mrs. Vera F. Welcomes' civil rights bill, recently before the House Committee in Annapolis, and of Roy Wilkins' recent television appearance.

IN ATTENDANCE at the Monday meeting, when the action to support the sit-down efforts were taken were:

Messdames John Motz, Harry Scott, Joseph M. Beatty, Norman Gross, Bernard Harris Sr., Morgan M. Buchner, Jackson;

Messdames Martin Jenkins, Proctor Rogers, James T. Vernay, Henry Welcome, Beryl T. Williams, Dr. Ruth B. Quarles;

Also, Misses Beatrice Baird and Mary E. McCurley. Staff directors present at the meeting were Miss Beatrice Seibold, North Area Branch; Miss Gay Dickerson, Central; Miss Lena K. Roth, International Center; and Miss E. Estelle Thomas, Madison Ave.

AME churches back sitdowns

Members of the 36 churches affiliated with the African Methodist Episcopal Preachers' Meeting of Baltimore and vicinity went on record Monday to support the Morgan State College sitdown in the downtown stores which refuse colored customers the right to sit down and eat.

The Rev. J. Wayman Henry, pastor of the Allen AME Church, president of the organization which embraces churches in Washington and Maryland.

The meeting was held at the Bethel AME Church in Baltimore. The motion was made by the Rev. Harrison J. Bryant. The meeting was held at the Bethel AME Church in Baltimore. The motion was made by the Rev. Harrison J. Bryant. The meeting was held at the Bethel AME Church in Baltimore. The motion was made by the Rev. Harrison J. Bryant.

BTC DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors of the Baltimore Transit Com-

probation by college officials after Governor Patterson, declared that as far as he was concerned, Dr. Trenholm would have to straighten out the situation of the school board would find someone who can."

Dr. Trenholm served as president of the college for 25 years and was a member of its faculty for four years before that.

The college president disclosed that 100 students have been ordered to leave the college since the demonstrations, but denied that the ousters had anything to do with the anti-segregation activity, claiming that they were ordered to leave after they failed to take necessary steps prior to the March 24 registration deadline for the spring quarter.

HE SAID that he was busy checking the applications which the students had made for the following term and had no time to discuss the situation which had caused the enrollment of ASC to drop from 2,400 to an estimated 900.

When he was asked what would happen to the students who had been expelled from the college, what chances they had of readmission, he answered: "Don't you know the meaning of the word expelled?"

When he was told that the circumstances were a bit different in these cases and was asked if they would be reconsidered, he said: "That's up to the Board of Education."

When he was asked if there was any truth in report of Governor Patterson's threat to close down the college, Dr. Trenholm said he didn't know.

The recent Board of Education meeting the Governor of Alabama supposedly said that he would close down the college unless the students stopped the demonstrations because it was clear to him that "the college has been training mobsters and agitators."

Fellowship to hear students on sit-ins

The College group of the Baltimore Fellowship House, 21 W. Preston St., will discuss "The Sit-Down Demonstrations in Various Sections of the Country" Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Emphasis for the discussion will be based on the thinking behind the demonstrations, what they have actually done in the past, and what is to be accomplished as a result of the demonstrations.

The public is invited to take part in the discussion.

Women adopt 7 points to support sitdowns

Representatives of local, county and refuse their political, civic, church, and com-

unity so that we may continue to give support to your organization.

"We urge you therefore to follow the example set by Hochschild Kohn and Co. in making all parts of your store available to all people regardless of race, color or creed."

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AME Conference backs student sit-downers

The 14th session of the Baltimore Annual Conference of the AME Church in Baltimore this week adopted a resolution which includes support of the student sitdowners in Baltimore and the South.

The resolution was made by the Rev. Harrison J. Bryant, pastor of Bethel AME Church, and seconded by the Rev. I. M. Gray, pastor of St. Johns AME Church, and unanimously adopted by more than 400 persons present at the meeting at Trinity AME Church Thursday.

The resolution is: "The 14th Session of the Baltimore Annual Conference of the AME Church in this moment of universal upsurge for freedom, goes on record to endorse and support the spirit of the students throughout America and especially in the South in the protest against segregation and march for American citizens."

The Baltimore conference also named a committee to form a resolution to be sent to church papers asking for the return of the pending Bishop of the Second Episcopal District, Bishop Frank Madison Reil, when the church General Conference meets in Los Angeles, Calif. in May.

Members of the committee are: Rev. T. M. Tilghman, W. V. Sewell, M. B. Simpson, I. M. Gray, Harrison J. Bryant, W. P. Mitchell, W. B. Wash. Also Josiah Henry, Mrs. Alberta Presbury and Mrs. Helen Martin Heard.

Catholic U students support sitdowns

Undergraduates at Catholic University, Washington, went on record recently to support student demonstrations in numerous Southern cities.

The statement of support was adopted by the Catholic U. student council and was presented to two senators in a ceremony at the Capitol.

Copies were also distributed by the students to all members

of the State, which is debating civil rights measures.

An afternoon mass was also sponsored in the National Shrine, adjacent to the university campus, for the passage of a "just civil rights bill" by Congress.

The student council's resolution reaffirmed the belief that racial discrimination "cannot be reconciled with the truth that God has created all men with equal rights and dignity."

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WIN FABULOUS PRIZES IN PALMA'S TREASURE CHEST AT PALMA MERCHANTS

Panna, Ave. 1500-1800 Blks.

Chest will be in front of Lafayette Market April 6 to 16 1-6 P.M. Daily



Straighten your hair

at HOME in one easy application!

Now you can have easy-to-manage, easy-to-style straight hair that won't go back even in the heat, humid weather. Use to follow directions.

Baltimore Afro-American

68th Year, No. 77

Created in 1867, AFRO-AMERICAN CL. BY AN HISTORICAL PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION IN THE NATIONAL PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

BALTIMORE, MD., APRIL 19, 1950

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Stores Open Doors

Powell on stand for 7 long hrs.

By CARL D. LAWRENCE (Special to the AFRO)

NEW YORK — Congressman Adam Clayton Powell's explanation for wearing a money belt which contained \$5,000 in cash furnished the handsome legislator's income tax evasion trial with a dramatic climax last week.

Powell's seven-turkey-hour stand in the witness chair left him weary, hungry and angry late Thursday as chief Assistant U.S. Attorney Morton S. Robson completed his cross-examination.

Robson, who appeared hunched, too, by his failure to break the defense's star witness, eyed Powell from A to Z in the prosecution's attempt to attack the

THE REV. POWELL is on trial in federal court under

It's Baseball Time Again

Birds open today, eyes on 4th place

By SAM LACY

Their eyes on the first-division finish predicted for them by the AFRO, the Baltimore Orioles were set to open the 1950 American League season this afternoon (Tuesday) at Memorial Stadium.

As usual, the Washington Senators will be on hand to help manager Paul Richards and his Birds get things under way.

IN ALL probability, four Oriole players will be in the starting lineups of the two teams.

Baltimore figures to have Bob Boyd at first base and Willie Toney in right field.

Washington is likely to open with Leary Green in center and Earl Batley as catcher.

Richmond, indicated a week ago that he would go with the

However, disappointment experienced in the employment of younger replacements dur-



Your Vital Stake!

THE URBAN League helps you find a place to live. Special references supplied with the lease.

Sitdowns aimed at all jim crow

By LOUIS LAUTER

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. told a nationwide audience Sunday the current sitdown demonstration by colored students are aimed at wiping out segregation everywhere, not merely at lunch counters in Southern States.

The Atlanta minister, appearing on the National Broadcasting Company's "Meet the Press" program contended that colored people are justified in opposing all laws which they consider "morally wrong."

Dr. King said he opposed state laws against interracial marriage and added, "I don't think America will ever come to a point where we can have a 'separate but equal' basis of race are abolished."

HE ADMITTED his church

Welcome sign up at lunch counters in all sections

All Baltimore's major department stores in the downtown area and in their suburban centers, now serve colored patrons in their restaurants.

Following the lead taken by Hochschild Kohn on March 28, the other three major stores, Hutzler, Hochsley and Stewart's, announced policy changes this weekend.

The new policy climaxed the picketing protest against the three stores which the Civic Interest Group, composed mainly of Morgan State College students, had conducted in the downtown area since March 28.

The Hochschild Kohn store announced its decision to serve colored patrons from the get-go of the demonstration and was not picketed.

EDWARD J. LEAVY, vice president of Hutzler, said that his firm decided upon the new policy after a long period of discussion. He said that his firm had been unable to do what the stores themselves haven't. They

Attitude, war leaders of

HUTZLERS

HUTZLER'S STORES LIFT NEGRO BAR

Hecht-May Co. Eyes Similar Move At Its Restaurants

Another of Baltimore's large department stores began admitting Negroes to its restaurants yesterday.

Edward L. Leavey, vice president of Hutzler Brothers Company, said, "We have lifted restrictions. Negroes will be served in our restaurants."

Upon learning this, a Hecht-May company official said, "If that is so, we will also admit Negroes."

Hochschild, Kohn & Co. began serving Negroes on March 29 when a large group, mostly from Morgan State College, sought admission to all four of the large downtown department stores. At that time only Hochschild's admitted the Negroes.

Crack Came Quietly

"If the community allows it, and this includes our competitors, we'll continue to serve Negroes," a Hochschild official said in March. Picketing ended at this store but continued at the other three.

The crack in the three holdouts came quietly and unexpectedly yesterday. There was no picketing and no announcement by Hutzler Brothers of the new policy; only an admission that it was so.

It was learned last night that four Morgan State students and three Negro civic leaders met yesterday morning with Albert D. Hutzler, Jr., president of the company, to discuss admission of Negroes.

But before there was any discussion, Mr. Hutzler announced that store officials had decided Friday to permit the serving of Negroes and the policy was already in effect.

The civic leaders attending were Furman L. Templeton, executive director of the Urban League; David L. Glenn, assistant to the director, and Robert B. Watts, a lawyer.

Geoffrey Swaebe, vice president and general manager of Hecht-May, was surprised by the Hutzler change.

"Our policy is to follow the will of the community and of our competitors," Mr. Swaebe said last night. "If Hutzler's is now admitting Negroes, we will also."

There was no word from the
(Continued, Page 23, Column 7)

Hutzler's Lifts Race Restriction

(Continued from Page 28)

other large store—Stewart & Co.—as to what its policy will be.

J. Raymond Greenhill, president of Stewart's, said "No comment."

The latest drive for integration of department store restaurants began early last month at Hecht's in Northwood Shopping Center.

On several occasions as many as 150 Negroes from nearby Morgan State College congregated in an orderly fashion.

In the early demonstrations they went inside the rooftop restaurant and waited futilely for service. Later, the company obtained an injunction that limited the demonstrators to two pickets at the restaurant entrance.



The Afro-American

BALTIMORE, MD., APRIL 16, 1969

U. S. Case Against Powell Flops

Sitdowners To Map Bold New Strategy

Store battle won, students now going after restaurants

BALTIMORE — There is still much to be done in moving race restrictions in all phases of life in Baltimore.

This reminder was sent to every high school, college and youth group in the Baltimore area this week.

It was contained in 2,000 letters sent out by Louis E. Williams, temporary chairman, Baltimore Youth Committee for Integration.

Mr. Williams, in explaining the call to Baltimore youth, said the purpose of the letters is to form an independent youth group dedicated to re-

moving race restrictions in all phases of life in Baltimore.

In inviting youth to an organizational meeting, Mr. Williams, a Coppin State College freshman, said:

"Now is the time for all young people who wish to do away with racial discrimination to form a Baltimore Youth Committee for Integration."

"A city-wide youth meeting, for creating such a committee, will be held at Douglas Memorial Community Church, 1327 Madison Ave.,

Saturday, April 30, 11 a.m.

"Come with your ideas and enthusiasm and join our brothers and sisters, both north and south, who are struggling on the front lines in the battle for civil rights and human dignity."

Mr. Williams pointed out that aims of the committee are to demonstrate against places of public accommodation, still refusing service on the basis of color.

THE CALL for an expanded student movement followed closely the successful conclusion of similar protests and demonstrations staged by the Citizens Interest Group.

Restaurants study policy

BALTIMORE — The Restaurant Association of Baltimore is considering service to colored by member restaurants which now do not serve all, the AFRO learned, Thursday while conducting a survey among leading restaurants.

The AFRO survey, made in the wake of the decision of the major department stores to serve everyone in its restaurants, found no new policy changes but revealed that a number of eating places may soon act.

Reginald Dunnoek, president of the Orioles Cafeterias, told the AFRO.

"We in the Restaurant Association have been discussing this situation seriously but as yet have not reached a decision."

MR. DUNNOEK explained the current policy of the Orioles chain there.

"As of today we are not serving colored persons. As a matter of fact, we can't say we've been thinking about it."

Speaking for the White Coffee-Pot Restaurants, Myles Katz, president, made a distinction between the firm's eating places in public buildings, terming them cafeterias and those elsewhere in the city, terming them restau-

rants.

Mr. Katz said the public is served in their cafeterias. As for the restaurants, he said, "The restaurants do not serve colored; now I don't know at this time what the future will bring. Things are changing."

The White Coffee Pot Restaurant in the Mondawmin Area is the only eating place in the center which bars colored persons.

AT MILLER Brothers Restaurant, 119 W. Fayette St., owner, Mrs. John H. Miller, and son, Ford M. Miller, were out in their absence, headwaiter, a Mr. Cook, spoke to the AFRO.

Mr. Cook said the establishment does not now serve colored people and added:

"There have been discussions here about it since the department stores. It's a very changed. But what future action is planned, I can't say."

The announcement will have to come from Mr. Miller or her son.

PETER COLYN, city manager for the White Tower Restaurant here, said the only objection he has is that he doesn't want to be first. "We served colored people in Philadelphia and Washington but here we are still in the rear."

The student organization, made up of Morgan State College students began protesting against segregation at the Northwood Roof Top Restaurant March 16.

Also a target of their demonstrations in Northwood was the theatre there.

Then on March 26 the students shifted their attention to downtown.

During the first demonstration, Hochschild Kohn announced a policy of service to all. No demonstrations were held there.

However, three others, Stewart's, Hatzler's, and Hecht-May continued to refuse service to the young demonstrators.

Then last Saturday, these stores announced a change of policy in their restaurants, both in the downtown and suburban areas. All patrons, regardless of color, have been welcomed.

The only incidents during the demonstrations occurred in Northwood. In the first, the manager of the restaurant was accused of pushing a young woman student.

During the same day, a male student was accused of shoving a six-year-old girl, who was at the restaurant with her parents.

Both cases, however, were dismissed by mutual consent.



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CHOSE JAIL—Student demonstrators, Civic Group members, leave Central Police Court choosing jail rather than stop their demonstration. They were booked on trespassing charges out of a demonstration at Hoopers' Restaurant. Through their attorney, W. Emerson

Brown, (extreme right) students pleaded not guilty and requested a jury trial. Magistrate Joseph Kolodny released them in their own recognizance pending trial. Dixon, (extreme left), is bondsman for students.

Stand-in at theatre resumed by students

Students at Morgan State College resumed their anti-discrimination demonstrations at the Northwood Theatre Wednesday night, following the breakdown of attempts to negotiate with the Allied Motion Picture Owners of Maryland, Inc.

Some 75 students from Mor...

Northwood Shopping Center. The students formed slowly moving lines on each side of the theatre entrance, and as each student passed the theatre em-

(Continued on Page 31)

(Continued From Page 1)

26 ARE ARRESTED IN THEATER CASE

Morgan Students Attempt To Integrate Movie House

While placard-carriers marched about, police arrested 26 Negro Morgan State College students last night when they allegedly refused to move from the entrance to the Northwood Theater.

Some 70 students appeared at the shopping center, on Havenwood road off Loch Raven boulevard, about 6.30 P.M. and demonstrated against the theater's racial segregation policies for several hours.

Those arrested, all of whom were charged with disorderly conduct, did not picket, police said. Hearings are set for 9 A.M. today in Northeastern Municipal Court.

Plan Overnight Stay

That group sought merely to enter the theater, and they announced intentions of staying in jail overnight.

Groups sponsored by the Civic Interest Group of Maryland, an integrationist organization, have picketed the theater periodically this week.

Clarence Logan, spokesman for the C.I.G., said efforts to integrate the theater, a few blocks from Morgan's campus, have gone on for eight years "and they will continue."

Mr Logan said demonstrators were acting as individual citizens and not as students.

Police said the management closed the box office and moved it inside when the demonstrators appeared.

The students then attempted to

(Continued, Page 26, Column 2)

26 Are Arrested At Theater Entry

(Continued from Page 30)

enter the lobby to purchase tickets. Police said an officer, then read them the trespass law, and when they refused to leave, arrests began.

Protesters continued to march in front of the theater after the prisoners were removed. And Mr Logan promised they would appear again this afternoon to demonstrate again.

68 SIT-INS HELD IN THEATER CASE

Police made 68 arrests during the weekend as Negro students from Morgan State College made three attempts to be admitted to the Northwood Theater.

Last night 24 were arrested and charged with trespassing. A twenty-fifth, the Methodist chaplain at the school, was charged with disorderly conduct, according to Northeastern District police.

All 25 were put in the Northeastern lockup, and one student said they expected to spend the night in jail.

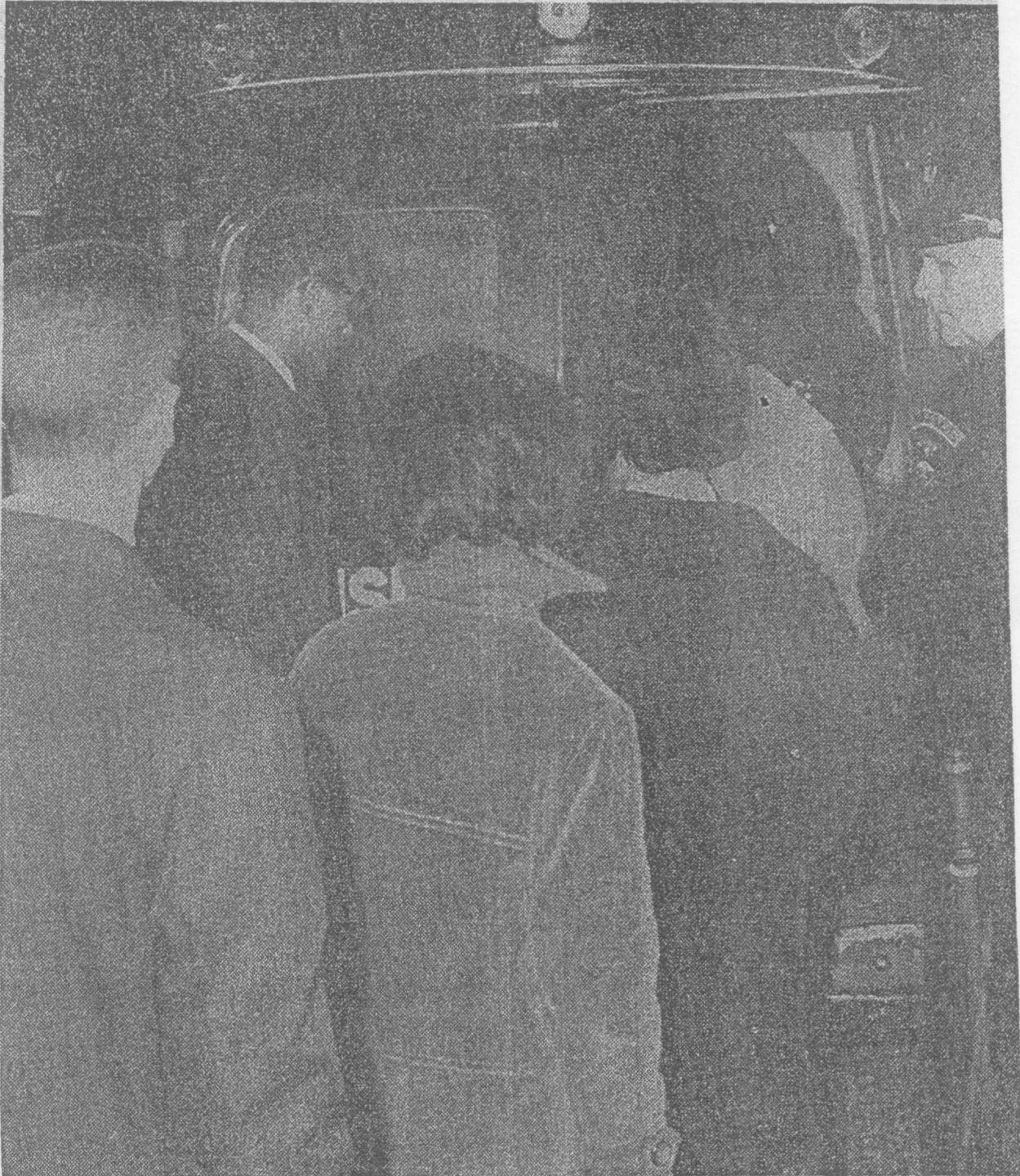
More than 100 students gathered around the theater beginning
(Continued, Page 19, Column 1)

150 NEGROES ARRESTED IN NORTHWOOD

Protest Of Segregation
Policies Of Theater
Made For 4th Day

About 150 Negro members of the Civic Interest Group were arrested last night and charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct during a mass protest of segregation policies at the Northwood Theater.

Northwood Theatre



SHUTTLE SERVICE — So many students were arrested at Northwood for protesting segregated movie theatre police had to run vans continuously between Northeastern police station and shopping center.

74 ARRESTED, CROWD GROWS IN NORTHWOOD

Protest Of Segregation
In 6th Day; Mayor
In 2-Hour Talk

Seventy-four student demonstrators were arrested last night at the Northwood Theater as the impasse over the theater's segregation policy continued unsolved.

The arrests occurred during a two-hour period in which a crowd of about 250 persons, including white college teachers, marched outside. The crowd was larger than on any of the previous five nights of the demonstration.

Police, aware that the City Jail already was overcrowded with demonstrators, deliberately slowed the tempo of the arrests.

Bomb Threat Received

About 7.30 P.M., after the pickets began to arrive in force, someone phoned the theater with a bomb threat. A fire truck was dispatched and stood nearby for about an hour.

Again Negro students from



SQUEEZE IN—Crowded women's quarters at the City Jail held 203 prisoners last night as Northwood demonstrators jammed the section past its theoretical capacity of Lt. James Craig said. "We don't hardly have any room



INSIDE CITY JAIL—This was the scene at City Jail Wednesday as reporters and photographers

were permitted for the first time to see how the demonstrators were being housed.

AFRO

Bar

AS JAIL DOORS OPEN FOR 343 STUDENTS

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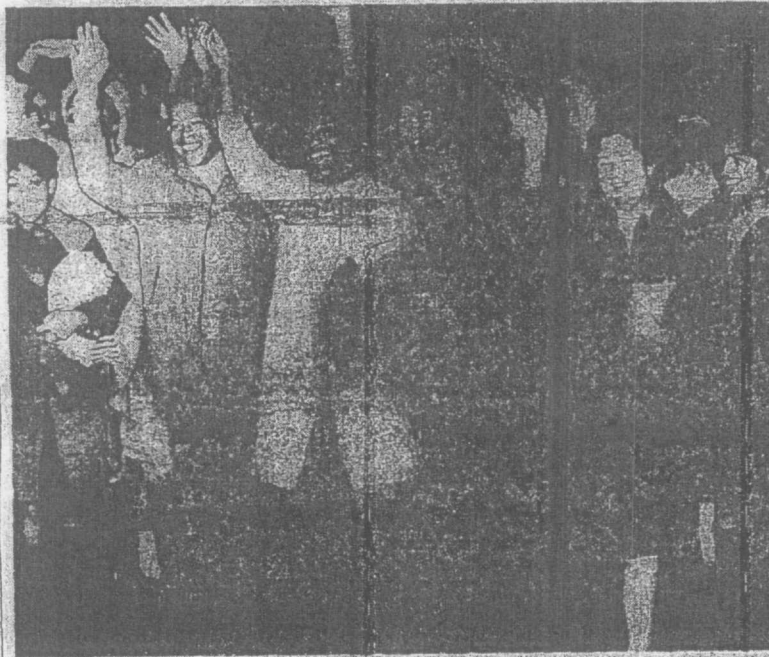
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Freedom fighters from over nation were expected

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

BALTIMORE
icy blasts of bone-chilling winds whipped about, but nobody seemed to care.

It was time for jubilation and joy abounded. SUCH WAS the scene when 343 gallant youngsters walked to freedom from prison cells at 6 p.m.

Parking lots and driveways were packed with cars and buses which brought anxious relatives who have known little peace of mind for the six days when the young college men and women of Morgan decided to "see a movie at Northwood" or "hang in jail."

They had been jailed and held on total bail of nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Now they were out. First, because they were leaving the confines of grim prison walls and, secondly, because they had won their fight and were ready to "go to the movie — at Northwood."

This was the happy climax to a day of frantic activity reaching into the official heart of the city.

Hundreds Were Coming

It was also the climax to a longer and more important fight stretching across eight years — the integration of Northwood Theatre.

Until 2:15 p.m. Thursday the impasse threatened to leave the students behind prison bars for the Brotherhood weekend.

It also threatened to make Baltimore the center of one of the biggest anti-segregation demonstrations in the history of the city, state, and possibly the nation.

Goucher College alone had a contingent of 700 poised, waiting to take their place at Northwood.

Clarence Logan, director of the Civic Interest Group,

TEARS AND LAUGHTER wreathed the faces of these happy students from Morgan State College, Goucher College and Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, as they boarded buses to return to their campuses upon release from City Prison. The

young people had been jailed for demonstrating against the segregated policies of a theatre near the Morgan campus. Management of the theatre gave in to their demands after five days' of protest.

343 students on Honor Roll; they went to jail for rights

A total of 343 students, most of them from Morgan State College, others from Johns Hopkins University and Goucher College, were jailed in Baltimore this week over a three-day period because they sought to enter Northwood Theatre.

Located a block from Morgan's campus, the theatre has banned colored patrons for eight years, despite repeated

appeals to management to scrap its white-only policy.

Under the guidance of Baltimore Mayor Philip Goodman, who negotiated a meeting with Civic Interest Group student leaders of the demonstrations, and the theatre management, the movie changed its policy last Thursday, and the college students were released from jail.

Herewith are the names of the 343 students who went to jail. We list them here as deserving special honor:—

Jailed on Wednesday:
 Sylvia L. Patterson, 21, 1648 N. Monroe St. Patricia A. Wickars, 18, Chestertown, Md.; Fannie B. Thomas, 28, Easton, Md.; Madeline Dinkins, 18, Sayville, N.Y.; Martha M. Seiden, 20, Washington; Betty J. Swann, 20, 961 K St.; Yvonne Evans, 18, Washington; Geraldine Groves, 18, Washington; Patricia Byrd Smith, 20, Philadelphia; Joyce Campbell, 20, 2306 Bryant Ave. Linda Marie Brown, 18, 220 Laurens St.
 Richard F. Waters, 18, Church St. Nazimoune H.G., Md. David Dowsay, 18, 401 Gailher, Ave. Eugene Smith, 20, 4418 St. George Ave. Leonard Cauton Jr., 20, 5106 Craig Ave. Roger A. Sheppard, 21, 1803 Park Ave. Olla Mitchell, 22, 2030 Eutaw Pl.

Jailed on Tuesday: Wayne Leo Varnadore, 19, Morgan College; Melvin Lee Peery, 21, Wilmington, Del.; Everett Charles Whitehead, 18, 4716 Pilgrim Rd.; George Henry Poe III, 20, Pittsburg; James Mitchell, 19, Morgan; Wilton L. Colbert, 20, Annapolis; Charles E. Beat, 19, 24, 1086 Belvidere Ave. Nathan J. Pusselt Sr., 18, Coalsville, Md.
 Leon W. Sullivan Jr., 19, Morgan; Roland Walters Jr., 19, 1631 Normal Ave.; James G. Dastuhl, 21, 2417 W. Lafayette; Edward Lannon Davis, 18, Morgan; George O. Urquhart, 20, Morgan; William Smith Jr., 20, 806 N. Washington St.; Donald Arthur Twine, 19, Pleasantfield, N.J.

—3-WIMS-5-ENDS.

Jerome Hayes Shelton, 19, Fairmont Heights, Md. Glenn Milton Brown, 21, 2540 McCulloch; George D. Mooney, 19, 714 N. Arlington Ave.

Alaan M. Smith, 20, 229 E. 23rd St.; Clarence Scott, 18, Morgan; Leroy E. Sheppard, 21, Morgan; Wayne Anderson, 17, 2311 Whittier Ave.; Wesley P. Hairston, 17, 2312 Riggs Ave.; David William Griffin, Jr., 22, Port Deposit, Md.; Henry Singleton, 3rd, 19, 710 Winston Ave., Golden Les Coleman, 19, Newark, N.J.

Kimberly Stevens Moody, 23, 331 Lake Drive; Robert Wynwood Cook, 20, Cherry Hill, N.J. George A. Lotter, 18, 2322 Harlem Ave.; Thomas L. Byrd 18, Marlow, Md. Wilbur C. Robinson,

19, Morgan; Carol M. Whitaker, 18, Morgan; Kenneth B. Jones, 18, Morgan; Charles S.C. George Mitchell, Jr., 21, Morgan; Clarence B. Casson, Jr., 21, 302 E. 20th St.; Elsie P. Hall, 23, Philadelphia; Lois M. Joyner, 20, Morgan; Mary Ann Chapman, 20, Bryansville, Md.; Claudette E. Rice, 21, Morgan; Joan E. Full, 21, Morgan; Marie Marie McDaniel, 18, Florence, S.C. Ruth G. Sharper, 18, Newark, N.J.; Ruth Ann Reles, 23, Pittsburgh; Shirley Mae Dale, 18, Morgan; Doris C. Black, 18, Morgan.

Carrie Mae Weeks, 20, Sea View, Va. Norma A. Clifton, 18, Grindelwood, Md.; Judith P. Clay, 19, Richmond, Va.; Harriet R. Cohen, 18, Butler, Pa.; Frances Myra Shoup, 18, Petersburg, Va.; Vandalee Johnson, 22, Elkridge, Md. Alexis A. Feebles, 20, Goucher; Jennifer W. Leighton, 18, Goucher; Mary Elise Currie, 17, Goucher; Sandra L. Wells, 20, 3602 Denby Rd.; Gwendolyn E. Green, 22, Arlington, Va.; Ralph D. McCloud, 20, Morgan; Willy H. Maddox, Jr., 16, 4285 Gilray Dr.; Samuel W. Marshall, 20, Morgan; Daniel Adam Kline, 18, John Hopkins; Hesse K. Smith, 20, Brackville, Md.; Frank S. Holly, Jr., 18; 523 E. Cold Spring La.; Charles H. Brown, 18, 3414 Duval Ave.; Samuel J. Brown, Jr., 18, Morgan; Darle Victor Whitshier, 21, 4731 Alhambra Ave.; Percy Shiles, 18, Morgan.

George Andrew Stewart, 18, Morgan; Joseph Henry Holly, 18, Morgan; Charles B. Capper, 18, Johns Hopkins; Godfrey Austin Altier, 18, Morgan; George R. Richardson, 21, 2310 Edgewood Ave.; Eldon Garfield Hall, 19, Morgan; Worthington E. Waters, 23, Morgan.

Jerilyn G. Murray, 18, 216 W. Lafayette Ave.; Patricia M. Jones, 18, Sunderland, Md.; Gay M. Green, 18, Morgan; Bessie E. Johnson, 18, Morgan; Alice W. Smith, 18, St. Inigo, Md.; Diane B. Ostrofsky, 19, 2312 Oswego Ave.; Corrina F. Pales, 18, Lincoln University, Pa.; June W. Burkett, 18, Elkridge, Md.; Patricia Ann Grimes, 18, Morgan; Consuelo M. Street, 18, Wilmington, Del.; Barbara F. Williams, 18, Hanover, Md.; Ruthers B. Vuelcker, 20, Goucher; Margaret Ann Keys, 18, Morgan; Joanne E. Savage, 18, Morgan.

Betty M. Evans, 18, Washington; Cecilia Benson, 18, Morgan; Alberta J. Feenster, 18, Winston Salem, N.C.; Mary A. Moore, 18, Jessup, Md.; Anita M. Cramer, 18, Miami, Fla.; Dagnia Wayne Edwards, 20, 2426 Eutaw Pl.; Norma S. Brown, 21, 1908 Clifton Ave.; Betty A. Childs, 22, Cleveland, Ohio.

June Eliz. Lotter, 20, 2422 Harlem Ave. Rebecca Succella Craft, 18, Jessup, Md.; Virginia Ann Goules, 18, Landrum, Md.; Audrey Lattie Sands, 17, Crooksville, Md.; Ruth Ann Diggs, 18, Fredrick, Md.; Sylvia Marie Shephard, 21, 510 Roberts St.; Gemie Mariane Davidson, 21, New Orleans, La.; Warren Edmund Dursay, 19, Sykesville, Md.; Anthony Leroy Dent, 19, Morgan; Ronald Levy Townes, 19, Morgan; Richard Marr Fowler, 19, 2327 Montebello Tr.; Francis Lee Lewis Brooks, Jr., 19, Morgan; Charlie S. Johnson, 20, 8304 The Alameda; Edward Wilmer Horsey, 18, Morgan; Herman Chandler, 18, Morgan.

Thelma L. Watson, 18, Albany, Ga.; Anita L. Turke, 20, 2412 Bateman Ave.; Sandra L. Upton, 18, Route 1 Bryans Rd.; Mad Barbara A. Lee, 18, Crownsville, Md.; Andra Amanda Friesman, 19, Philadelphia; Joyce Jones, 21, Mt. Airy, Md.; Carolyn E. Waldman, 20, Jamaica, N.Y.; Shirley A. Thornton, 20, Elsmere, Va.; Rose J. Keith, 21, Philadelphia.

Norma Brown, 18, Chapel Oaks, Md.; Diane Brown, 18, Mitchellville, Md.; Rose Pitts, 20, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rose V. Woodland, 19, La Plata, Md.; Sila E. Davis, 20, 714 Winston Ave.; Paul N. Thompson, 18, 5005 Ivanhoe Ave.; Walter S. Johnson, 17, 1717 E. Lafayette Ave.; John V. Mason, 18, Leonardtown, Md.; Kenneth J. Eady, 23, East Embury, N.Y.; John A. Cole, 21, 2233 Homewood Ave.; Harry C. Wildy, 18, 5001 Alhambra Ave.; Gwendolyn V. Johnson, 20, Brandywine, Md.; George M. Elns, 21, Annapolis, Md.; Lesley M. King, 20, Morgan; Melvin W. Bolden, Jr., 21, 5610 The Alameda; Oliver B. Cassell, 3rd, 18,

Wicks, 20, 4516 St. Georges Ave.; Miss Brenda T. Powell, 21, 2306 Ivy Ave.; Richard T. McCleod, 18, Brandywine, Md.; Raymond N. Page Jr., 18, 4468 St. Georges Ave.; Harold Y. Borden, 19, Marion Station, Md.; Everett C. Whitehead, 18, 4716 Pilgrim Rd.; Alexander B. Marlin, 22, Pittsburgh; Wayman W. Taylor Jr., 18, Greensboro, Md.

Claudette V. Cook, 20, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Miss Mary A. Simpson, 21, 2323 Harlem Ave. Elson A. Redmond, 21, Keswick, Va.; Miss Shirley R. Thompson, 22, Lexington Park, Md.; Inez P. Lloyd, 20, 2904 Gilman Ave.; Conelia M. Valmer, 21, Morgan State College.

Misses Mary E. Boone, 21, Salem, Pa.; Noni L. Greene, 17, 118 Marley Neck Rd.; Cynthia A. Newerdon, 19, 27 N. Pulaski; Virginia A. Cleyborne, 19, Morgan campus; Cleverley A. Dabney, 21, 822 Hillview Rd.; William Lee Jr., 18, Petersburg, Va.; Charles C. Proctor, 18, W. Dorf, Md.; James Jeffers, 21, 10 S. Main; Misses Janette McNeil, 18, 2335 Federal; Julia E. Randall, 20, 538 New Pittsburgh Ave.; Yvonne H. Holmes, 19, 1511 Ashburton.

Ruby V. Kelly, Simpsonville, Md.; Emily Moore, 21, 1512 Ruxton; Mae V. Gilkes, 20, Morgan campus; Hazel L. Johnson, 17, Morgan campus; Corlette J. Mitchell, 19, Philadelphia; Delores Atkins, 20, Morgan campus; Jacqueline J. Shears, 21, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jeannice Reed, 19, 4899 St. Georges Ave.; Andrea I. Coverdale, 21, Philadelphia; Germaine S. Dennesser, 22, Eldon Park, Pa.; Juanita Covington, 18, 1718 N. Calhoun; Constance Daily, 22, Long Island, N.Y.; Kayasandra A. Crozier, 18, Morgan campus; Sandra D. Hart, 20, Yonkers, N.Y.; Auria R. Dean, 19, 4211 Towanda Ave.; Vina A. Coleman, 18, 3050 E. Federal St.; Sylvia E. Cornish, 19, 122 Cherry Lane; Elaine Toney, 18, Leonardtown, Md.

Misses Joan L. Patterson, 18, 2220 Dorritan Rd.; Carole M. Boyd, 18, Aberdeen, Md.; Shirley M. Taylor, 20, 3113 Presbury; Carole D. Jones, 4021 St. Georges Ave.; Barbara A. Jones, 18, Lobbian, Md.; Ann B. DeWitt, 19, Albany, N.Y.; Clara A. Dashiell, 18, 2417 W. Lafayette Ave.; Sonja M. Evans, 19, 2217 N. Eutaw St.

Jacqueline B. Morris, 20, South Carolina; Turline Jackson, 19, Philadelphia; Marion M. Hammond, 18, 2545 Reisterstown Rd.; Rosalind J. Adams, 18, Washington; Claudine E. Wright, 18, Pittsburgh.

Jacqueline Parsons, 20, Fruitland, Md.; Patricia A. Jones, 18, 1012 W. 43rd St.; Agnes E. Young, 18, Waldorf, Md.; Vicky M. Gardine, 17, Virgin Islands; Joan B. Harroves, 18, Memphis, Tenn.; Valentina J. Ball, 21, Frostburg, Md.

Miss Paula M. Pecow, 18, Washington; David L. Moore, 18, 1704 E. Laurvale; Gus J. White, 19, 805 Poplar Hill, Salisbury, Md.; James H. Sledge, 20, Chicago; William C. Randall, 18, Macon, Ga.; Kenneth M. Duke, 19, Peekskill, N.Y.; Will L. Grant, 19, Washington.

AUGUSTINE C. POCK, 18, 5310 Craig Ave.; Edward J. Odum, 18, N.Y.C.; John H. Warrington, 18, Merrittstown, N.Y.; Edwin E. Mitchell, 19, Philadelphia; William F. Hilton Jr., 20, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Phillip F. Garneau, 20, Washington.

Rudolph Weeks, 18, 2915 Clifton Ave.; Joseph E. Tolson, 18, Upper Marlboro, Md.; Eugene C. King, 18, Washington; Rochelle Young, 20, Cambridge, Md.; Marvin D. Redd, 20, 7417 Beech Ave.; Ernest S. Lyght, 19, Wilmington, Del.; Vernon L. Jackson, 19, Cambridge, Md.

James M. Stump, 18, Darlington, Md.; William F. Carroll, 19, Silver Spring, Md.; Augustus J. Dutton, 21, Salisbury, Md.; Misses Sylvia L. Purnell, 18, Fruitland, Md.; Geraldine A. Queen, 18, Bambrills, Md.; Agnes E. Peabury, 19, Darlington, Md.; Barbara A. Gray, 18, Annapolis; Joyce A. Darrinhe, 18, Washin-

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Dean Bando was angel of mercy

By LULA JONES GARRETT
BALTIMORE

One can be brave when
the cause is right. One can
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Dean Thelma Bando saw to the needs of her students

By LULA JONES GARRETT et needs for their comfort. the stalwart student.

One can be brave when the cause is right. One can be bolstered when the support is apparent. One can endure under the togetherness of comrades. But there come moments when what is needed most is a good strong motherly shoulder to lean against.

That supporting shoulder for 343 Morgan State, Johns Hopkins and Goucher students, imprisoned, last week during the successful effort to end racial discrimination at the Northwood Theater, here, came from Dr. Thelma Bando, dean of women at Morgan.

IF DR. BANDO was strangely missing from her offices on Morgan Campus, it was because she was prominently present in precinct and city jails.

Students, hauled into patrol cars from the scene of protestation, were not allowed a single possession.

It was Dr. Bando, who early next morning, was arranging with the warden of city jail to purchase tooth brushes, paste and other toilet

It was Dr. Bando, who, loaded with packages, cookies, potato chips, and books, edged her way into prison to cheer the students... to quip what a change it was to address them from a jail platform.

It was Dr. Bando who listened attentively and gathered messages, later to be relayed by letter to parents, aunts, grandparents.

IT WAS the Morgan Dean, who, "mid-morning" at Northeastern Police Station, protested that the long wait for her charges to be transferred to City Jail was too long for them to go without food.

She got food for them, too. And, improvising with the napkins and foil, set up a decent table from which the students ate. They were not to be given "hand-outs".

They were to be recognized as not-ordinary prisoners, said Dr. Bando.

It was also Dr. Bando who served as a go-between for the white mother and father of a Goucher student who had come from Virginia to bail their daughter out.

The student declined their aid. Said she would remain with the group. It was with tact that she comforted the weeping mother as well as

THERE WAS the matter, too, of getting medicine to a Goucher student, who, when asked if she wouldn't like to have her mother consulted, said that was impossible. "My mother is in Italy," the young woman explained.

In her efficient way, Dr. Bando had obtained a special pass. She was admitted at any time. So that the "low" hours between awakening and three-o'clock visiting were cheered by her presence.

WHEN SHE ASKED if there were anything she could do for them, chiefly their answer was "Just talk to us," she said. "So, I brought them campus gossip, news of the basketball game ~~fold them jokes~~ . . . just small talk," said the Dean.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Bando

(Continued from Page One)

When the students were out of prison on Thursday, three town women added another needed touch.

Mrs. Mrs. Bruce Edensy, George Lettler and Clarence Monroe garnered the services of more than 30 beauty shops, white and colored, who gave the girls hair-do's for the Victory Ball, which was held on Friday evening.

This became a city-wide demonstration, when customers gladly relinquished their appointments, other women made cash contributions, and beauticians gave free services. Fathers of students formed a car pool Friday and shuttled girls from campuses to beauty shops.

THE MAGNIFICENT flowers that decked the students' dinner table at Morgan, Friday night, came from a Northwood florist . . . and with a card of congratulations, topped with the inscription "Jesus wept".



DR. THELMA BANDO