ACCUSED OF ASSAULT

NEWARK — Third St., was arrested on charges of assaulting and striking his wife, Samuel Braxton, 43, of 523 N. Mrs. Ruth Braxton.

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Baltimoreans Scorn Dixie Revolt Threat

(Continued from Page 1)

narity group and Northern voters.

Will Weaken Party

Lloyal Randolph, Democratic leader and York Hotel owner, said:

"If the Southerners want to bolt the party, let them. It will weaken the party; but they've said they won't vote for Wallace and they won't vote for the Republicans, so I don't know who is left for them to vote for."

Marse Callaway, Republican leader and real estate dealer, said:

"If they leave the Democratic Party, they haven't anywhere else to go. It will mean that Truman may lose some votes; but otherwise I don't see how such a revolt is going to make much difference."

Split Held Unlikely

Henry Beitcher, State PCA chairman, said:

"Indications are that they are just making a lot of noise. When it actually comes to supporting Truman's nomination, they will go along with the party as they always have.

"I don't think Truman has serious intentions about this civil rights program, however, because he can't get the support of his own party and he has already adopted a conciliatory attitude toward the Southerners.

"You know, Truman proposes, but Congress disposes."

Joseph H. Neal, national organizer, United Steelworkers of America, CIO:

"The Southerners are not actually going to revolt. They make a lot of threatening statements, but when the convention comes up, they won't do it."

Group Appears Ridiculous

Walter Gray of 610 Eislen St., student at Douglass Veterans' School:

"I don't see how a group of supposedly intelligent men could make themselves appear so ridiculous not only before their own States' citizens, but before the entire country.

"I'm hurt to know that Governor Lane is associated with such an organization."

Mrs. Trudy Frederick, member of the PCA Youth Council:

"I would like to see the Southern Democrats bolt. That would be just fine for the Wallace party.

"Truman's civil rights proposal is just a political move. If he had serious intentions, he could have eliminated discrimination and segregation in Government employment, and in the Armed Forces long ago."

Propaganda Talk

Calvin Douglass, asst. assistant city solicitor:

"This revolt talk is just propaganda. The Southerners are not going to support the Republicans nor Wallace; they will stay where they are.

"The threat is just an attempt to get Truman to give them certain considerations, which he is already doing.

"It's just plain politics, because they know, like everybody else, that Truman can make all kinds of civil rights promises now, and after election, say that the Republicans stymied the program."

Mrs. Mamie Foster, housewife, 222 N. Dallas Ct.:

"They (the Southerner Governors) are not strong enough to form an effective fourth party. They can easily be whipped into line by the Democrats; however, they should put themselves in our place and get a clear insight of the situation."

Rebels Called Ignorant

George S. Hill, barber, 703 S. Fremont Ave.:

"I didn't think the Southern Governors could be so ignorant as to show themselves up in this light; but when a man like Truman bucks his party and sticks his neck out for colored citizens, I think he should be given as much support as possible."

Miss Mary Coffee, Morgan State College student:

"I think it is a disgrace to the country that these men should revolt against democracy.

"If they can't adhere to Truman's program, let them revolt. If they are so ignorant that they don't understand what democracy means, they've no chance to become a political bother to anybody anyhow."

Disgusted With Governor

U. Theodore Hayes, attorney:

"If the Southern bloc wants to secede from the Democratic Party, I say good riddance. I do not think our Governor should continue his participation in the organization, however.

"I think Truman's proposal is a political maneuver because he feels he can afford to trade some Southern votes for support from the North and from colored citizens. Whatever his motive, I feel it's a good cause, and I'm all for it."

Edward Nottingham, barber, 632 Pitcher St.:

"No colored person could think it would be all right for these Southerners to revolt against a civil rights program because such action is against all the principles of democracy.

"I don't think that their opposition can be too effective, however, if the Republicans really mean what they say."

Daniel P. Atwood, executive secretary, Baltimore Interracial Fellowship:

"I think that President Truman should stick to his civil rights program despite the threat of the Southern bloc. I don't see anything he has to gain by retreating from the program."

Revolt Idea Traditional

Charles Reid, politician and civic worker:

"If the Southerners want to bolt the party, let them. They have never accepted any legislation favorable to colored people without a fight, as recalled by the Civil War over the question of slavery."

Milton Brown, NAACP executive secretary:

"I think the Southerners will go through with the revolt and weaken the Democratic Party.

"Their threat is a clear indication of the extent to which they will carry prejudice into the Government and their willingness to exploit prejudicial opinion in their own localities.

"However, out of their action may come strong opposition from persons who heretofore have kept silent, but who do not want to sacrifice the party for a whim of these prejudiced Southerners."

BISHOP GAINES'S WIDOW IMPROVING AT HOME

After a three-month illness, Mrs. Minnie Gaines, widow of AME Bishop A. L. Gaines, is reported to be convalescing at her home, 1522 McCulloh St.

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Named GOP Alternate

Mrs. Sara Spencer Washington, Atlantic City manufacturer and beauty school chain owner, has been nominated for alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention from the Second New Jersey district. Dr. E. Gaylord Howell, New Brunswick physician, has been named for New Jersey senate delegate at large to the same convention. Unopposed, they will be voted upon in Apr 20 primary.

Bogus Telephone Agent Operating

(Continued from Page 1)

mitted they are at a loss as to how to stop the practice.

The following description was obtained of the man:

He appears to be between 23 and 28 years of age; is five feet 10 inches tall; wears a brown gabardine topcoat, brown hat; has a clean shaven face, and generally carries either a small pad or wad of paper for notes.

Man Defends Self

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Johnson in the bar talking to an acquaintance from her home in Camden, New Jersey.

The young woman said she was visiting her mother at 653½ Sterling St. on Feb. 16 when she was stabbed.

She was hospitalized with 14 wounds in her back, and two in her chest, the woman said.

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Published Every Tuesday and Saturday
THE AFRO-AMERICAN COMPANY
628 N. Eutaw St. Mulberry 0015-16

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Yacht Club Porter Vanishes on Job

(Continued from Page 1)

in a reasonable time, a clerk paged him over the loudspeaking system.

Some other workers who were repairing a boat reported they told Wilson he was being sought and then continued with their chores. That was the last seen or heard of the porter.

Search Being Continued

A widower, Mr. Wilson had roomed with Mr. Iola Hopkins for the past five years. Mrs. Hopkins said the porter was a quiet, steady-going man, who as far as she observed, had no pressing worries. A sister, Mrs. Clara Lewis, lives at 214 Reed St.

The Missing Persons Bureau had not been informed of the case as late as Thursday morning, but Southern District police were continuing the search.

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ASA SPAULDING SPEAKS TO UNDERWRITERS' GROUP

Asa Spaulding, assistant secretary and actuary of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, spoke on the "Guertin Plan," at 1 p.m. today (Friday) at the monthly meeting of the Underwriters' Association, held at the YWCA.

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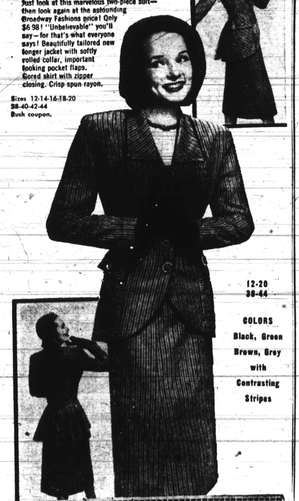

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Vote 162-33 to Drop Bars

(Continued from Page 1)

body of a resolution favoring admission of colored students. The vote was 162 to 33.

"And they're serious about it too, these young men! I'was no overnight action which led them to draft the resolution.

Take 20-year-old Finkel, for instance. He's a Baltimorean, went to City College in Baltimore and then attended St. John's until a stint in the Marine Corps interrupted his studies.

Question of Ideas

Back at St. John's as a sophomore, young Finkel says he's been thinking about this business of men being free to choose their own place of learning for a long time.

"You can't go to a place like St. John's and learn all about the 'great ideas' of the world without practicing them!" exclaimed Ralph stopping to pet one of a dozen-odd dogs who dashed about the campus that day.

What he was explaining was that St. John's, for the past 11 years, has had no curriculum of elective subjects as offered in most colleges.

Study of Classics

Its study principles are based upon the assumption that nearly all of Western Civilization's "great ideas" are embodied in some 100 great books from Homer, down through the writers of the present day.

During four years attendance at St. John's a student reads, studies, and discusses these Classics, experiments with their principles in laboratories, and argues about their meaning in frequent seminars. The Classics are the "teachers;" the faculty members are tutors."

Thus, their conclusion was simple, in the case of the resolution favoring admission of colored students. If all men are free, then a system which denies the right of certain men to freedom is wrong, they concluded.

Navy Changed Thinking

Blonde Gene Thornton, who drew up the petition which circulated among the students before the vote was taken, hails from Greensboro, N.C.

His thinking on the subject of freedom gained a shot in the arm while he served in the Navy with fighting men of all complexions.

"You get to thinking about things, and you realize you want to do something about them," says Gene.

Bob Scott, who was moderator at the famous meeting in Great Hall when the student policy adopted the resolution, comes from a little town near Pittsburgh called Scottdale, Pa.

Pledge Is Practical

He is firm in his belief that colored students would come to St. John's if they felt that they were welcome.

Bob argues against the theory that perhaps St. John's with its rather expensive fee of $1,100 a year is impractical for the average colored student who wants to obtain training for job preparation rather than a working knowledge of the Classics.

"That's not true. It is practical," declares Bob, pointing to the foundation in mathematics, geometry, astronomy, foreign languages and teaching methods gleaned from attending St. John's.

Frankly, the young men don't know exactly what will follow the passage of their resolution, but they do know that they have cleared themselves on record far enough in advance to prove to any potential colored campus mate that they want him.

State Against Integration

Then there is the factor of the State's appropriating some $60,000 toward the support of St. John's each year. It is common knowledge that the State of Maryland frowns upon integrated education.

But Mike Keene declares that a breakdown of all of this discrimination in education must coincide with students such as those at St. John's. His fellow-New Yorker, Phil Camponeschi adds the accusation that Western Civilization has helped immensely while developing its material wealth.

That is one of the reasons why Phil conducts weekly book seminars with teachers at Bates High School. At present they are reading and discussing plays.

Faculty Non-Committal

The students at St. John's made it clear that in their resolution they are presenting their own opinion, and not attempting to force it upon the faculty or Board of Visitors and Governors.

Naturally, President John S. Kieffer, who comes from Hagerstown and has been connected with the college faculty for 18 years, prefers to treat the resolution as strictly a student movement. Public opinion in Annapolis, where every two years legislators meet and defeat a repeaser of the State's jim crow transportation law, runs high.

Dean Raymond Wilburn is a Virginian, but he gives the impression that he has long been out of sympathy with the South's attitude toward education.

Although neither committed himself in connection with the resolution, it was also my opinion that several of the ivy-covered buildings on the 32-acre campus are nearly that age.

The college had its beginnings in 1619 when it was known as King William's School, and was the first public free school on the American Continent.

Third oldest college in America (next to Harvard and William and Mary), it was chartered by the General Assembly of the State of Maryland in 1785. Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star-Spangled Banner" was a graduate in 1796.

Former Method Revised

Curriculum originally centered around study, appreciation and application of the Classics, but from 1896 until the present, methods were revised in 1937, the college offered standard electives.

St. John's awards the bachelor of arts degree. Annual fees include $650 for tuition and $450 for residence. There is a scholarship system through the State-level (senatorial) and private fellowships set up by friends of the college.

Financial aid may also be rendered a student through the college's Student Aid Fund, which is supervised by a committee on aid. Many veterans are attending under the GI Bill.

Sports, at present are on an informal basis—one dormitory against another, or one class against another.

The student body numbers approximately 240. Although Maryland's dorms once constituted 75% of the enrollment, their percentage is now placed at 25%.

The college has 15 buildings, five for student dormitory residence. The students have a coffee and book shop, a weekly newspaper, a Student Employment Cooperative, and infirmary service. The student polity was organized in 1945.

There are four temporary buildings on the campus, constructed by the Federal Housing Authority, for married veteran students and their families. These buildings house 12 families.

But getting back to the students at St. John's—if they welcome a tan entrant half as cordially as they did me—no problem!

Stassen to Stand on Liberal Record

(Continued from Page 1)

should have no trouble in sending a man to the White House," he observed.

Mr. Stassen was invited to Baltimore by Dealey K. Nice, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, to meet key members of the party from various sections of the State.

His plane from Chicago, delayed an hour, Mr. Stassen was approximately two hours late in arriving at the Alcazar, where he was met by Mr. Nice.

Predicts GOP Victory

Standing well over the head of the approximately 100 men and women who had gathered in the Blue Room of the club, Mr. Stassen responded to a brief introduction with:

"I am happy to be here. My tour of the West revealed a rising tide of opinion in America today which definitely points to a Republican victory."

As the party followers circled the room to be presented to Mr. Stassen by Mr. Nice, such remarks were heard as "he's bigger and taller than our man" and "he certainly has a pleasant smile and a deep voice."

Dewey Md. GOP Choice

The "our man" referred to is Governor Dewey of New York. Dewey is said to be the present choice of Maryland Republicans.

Marse S. Callaway, Dave Johnson, Charles Woodland, Philip A. Brown, Donald Boyce, Calvin Anderson, John Watkins, Mrs. Clandette Brown, Mrs. Mollie Neal, Lewis R. Mickle, and the Rev. Milton Taylor of Howard County were among GOP notables present.

Weapons Charges Jail Three in Free-for-All

Arrested on the charge of possessing weapons, following a free-for-all fight with knives, three men were each given 30 days in jail Tuesday.

They were docketed in Northwestern Police station as Arthur W. Anderson, 26, of 1110 Pennsylvania Ave.; James Dowell, 40, of 558 Hoffman St.; and Erber E. King, of 569 Oxford St.

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