Bond 'qualifies' in second race for seat denied him

ATLANTA (UPI) — Julian Bond handed Secretary of State Ben Fortson a $500 certified check Tuesday and formally qualified to run again for the Georgia House seat he never got to sit in.

Bond, 26 - year - old Freedom Fighter, who was rejected by the House because of his Pacifist Vietnam statements, indicated he will continue to speak his mind but may give up trying to get into the legislature should he be turned down again.

Bond also is seeking a Federal court injunction to force his seating.

The House voted 185 to 12 not to seat Bond after the young civil rights worker refused to back down from statements condemning U.S. intervention in Vietnam and counseling his followers to avoid being drafted.

Gov. Carl Sanders called a special election to fill Bond's place for Feb. 23, five days after the current legislative session ends.

* * *

BOND TOLD reporters he will make the poverty stricken condition of many constituents in his district the main issue of his new campaign. He said he will maintain his right to dissent on controversial issue but did not indicate whether he will use his recent ousted over the Vietnam issue as a campaign issue.

He said he might "Stop and think about it," however, before offering himself repeatedly as a candidate for the house if it appeared he had no chance of filling the chair.

"As of now you are legally and properly qualified," Fortson told Bond after conferring with Assistant Atty. Gen. Paul Hanes.

Bond returned to Atlanta Wednesday, after a long standing television appearance commitment in Los Angeles to start his campaign

"I'm going to speak in people's homes, barns, poolrooms anywhere people will listen to me," he said.

Bond said he knows of no opposition to his second election. Both his Democratic and Republican opponents of last summer's first race have agreed to work for him this time. He took 82 per cent of the vote in the General election last year.

THREE FEDERAL judges, who ruled out race last week as a factor in Bond's legislative ouster, have given each side until Wednesday to submit final briefs before they deliberate on a decision in the historic case.

Regardless of the outcome, the verdict is likely to be reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bond charged he was denied his first amendment freedom of speech rights by the legislature. The house contended it has the right to determine the qualification of members and that it rejected Bond because his statements bordered on treason.

AT PRESS CONFERENCE in Washington, last week, Julian Bond, second from right, deposed Georgia state legislator - elect, thanked the U.S. Congressmen who have rallied to his support. Attending the conference were, from left: Rep. William F. Ryan (D-NY), Rep. Phillip Burton (D-Calif.) and Bond's longtime associate in civil rights activities, Marion S. Barry Jr., director of Washington SNCC, which sponsored the recent bus boycott protesting fare increase.

Dunbar, Carver students to be on WBAL-TV 11

Seniors from Carver and Dunbar High Schools will form a panel to discuss literature of interest on Books-A-Go-Go on Sunday, Feb. 6, from 2:30 until 3 p.m., on WBAL-TV 11.

Hosted by Richard Moses, senior youth librarian at the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Books - A - Go - Go will feature "Native Son" by Richard Wright; "1984" by George Orwell; and "Lisa And David" and "Jordi" by Theodore Isaac Rubin.

Discussing the three works of literature will be: James Howard of Carver, Valerie Banks of Dunbar, Patricia Thompson of Dunbar, James Mitchell and Christopher Cuffee of Dunbar. The panel members are all members of the "Reading Club' at the Baltimore Tutorial Project on East Monument Street.

MAGISTRATE — Courtney P. Houston, 21, a senior at William Henry High School, Dover, Del., was appointed magistrate under the new Junior Court system, last week. Houston is the first of his race to be appointed to such a post.

MUSICAL MOMENTS

Snowbound listeners held own chamber music concerts

By ADAH K. JENKINS

To be sure, most of us enjoyed our own "chamber music" this last blustery, winter week-end. In living room, recreation room or even kitchen, we could summon at will on our television, radio or record player music within our own four walls.

'Twas thus in the late Middle Ages and during the Baroque period, before the public concert hall had been established. Mechanical means of hearing music was not dreamed of, but the wealthy noblemen and high churchmen imported small groups of musicians (usually three or four) to perform in the stately castle rooms.

Such performances were called "Chamber music" to distinguish them from "musica di chiesa" or music played in church.

Often the host, if musical, participated in these intimate surroundings. Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven and Schubert later composed music for these small ensembles and the results were compared "to a friendly conversation" among musicians.

The size of the groups increased to quintets, septets and octets often including woodwind as well as string instruments, vocal soloists and small choral groups.

Today in Baltimore we all have the opportunity of experiencing the very special delights of chamber music by attending the annual concert series sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Baltimore.

Thru the consistently dedicated efforts of Randolph Rothschild, president of the Society, which was founded in 1949, has encouraged a lively interest in chamber music on local scene.

From sparsely attended concerts held in the Goucher College Hooper Hall (then on St. Paul St.) the annual concert series sponsored by the Society now has a large and substantial patronage, attracting capacity houses to the Baltimore Museum auditorium.

One of the most attractive features of the series is the appearance of contemporary composers, who lecture briefly on their works and on their particular composition to be performed that afternoon.

It is evident that Mr. Rothschild and his board of directors devote considerable thought to planning of the programs, taking in a broad scope of chamber music of different periods in its development.

They are not afraid of the ultra modern, yet the conservative listener will find one or more of the classic and/or romantic compositions that may be to his liking.

The ensembles, most of which are imported, include string and piano trios and quartets, string and woodwind and chorale groups. Frequently works are programmed which include solo instrumentalists and vocalists.

On Sunday, Feb. 6th the concert will feature the American Arts Trio, with Carolyn Reyer, soprano and composer David Diamond as speaker.

His new song cycle "We Two," based on Shakespearean sonnets, will receive its local premier. Also to be played in his Piano Trio (piano, violin and cello), written by Wolf Brahms and Richard Strauss — the Beethoven "Ghost" Trio will complete the program.

The Kohon String Quartet and composer Iain Hamilton will perform on Feb. 20th. The concerts are held at 3:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the Music Concert Bureau, 112 N. Charles St. or at the Museum box office preceding the concert.

Altho chamber music does not offer the excitement of the opera or the symphony concert, its intimate, personal appeal is most enjoyable. Music lovers should not miss its charm.

The William Myers Chorale made and impressive appearance at the PTA program held at Gwynns Falls Park Junior High School (No. 91) on a recent evening.

The group, which is a community choir, is directed by its founder, William O. Myers. The Chorale also sang for the Christmas Sunday services at Morning Star Baptist Church, Dr. Laurence G. Paquin, superintendent of Public Instruction in Baltimore was the speaker.

The Chorale is open for engagements and may be reached by calling 664-5276 or by mail to Mr. Myers, 4603 Bell Ave., 21215.

All Baltimore is being asked to lend support to the annual Sustaining Fund Campaign now in progress for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

$85,000 is needed to meet the 1966 budget in order that the orchestra may complete the program for the year, which includes 24 adult concerts, 18 youth concerts for the city public school children, 10 Saturday Pop concerts, 20 youth and one adult concerts in Baltimore County.

In 1966 the orchestra will give also 10 performances with the local civic opera, 30 youth and 14 adult concerts in the state of Maryland and 24 concerts on tour in New York, Vermont, Penna., Mich., Ohio and Virginia.

The ticket sales provide only half of the amount needed. The Baltimore Symphony is integrated and for a number of years has presented as guest performers our top soloists, such as Leontyne Price, Jumetta Jones, Veronica Tyler, Jeannette Walters, William Warfield Theresa Coleman and Joseph Eubanks.

Howard University and Morgan State choirs, the Morris Queen and Eubanks Choralee, as well as choral groups from our high schools have sung with the symphony.

This season a composition by Ulysses Kay, one of our leading composers, was performed, with Kay as guest from New York for the occasion.

Contributions are tax deductible and may be mailed to the Symphony office, 120 W. Mt. Royal Ave. For further information call 837-7714 or LA, 3-4795.

The campaign drive in the city is headed by G. Cheston Carey Jr. and Mrs. Milton Duke, assisted by Wilbur McClure.

CALENDAR: Sunday, Feb. 1 St., 8W.

Seaman voted 'honorman' by shipmates, chief

Taye B. Glover, seaman recruit, son of Mrs. Mary Glover of Guilford, was presented an engraved plaque and honorman certificate at the recruit graduation review in mid - January at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He was selected honorman of his company by his company commander and "shipmates." The young bluejacket was chosen on the basis of his high initiative, outstanding military bearing, leadership ability, immaculate appearance, pride in the Navy, adaptability in military training and because he best displayed a high example to his "comrades in arms."

After a 14 - day leave, he is scheduled to report to his first duty station, the USS America, now deployed with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

The presentation was made by the reviewing official, Rear Admiral B. M. Strean.

Taye enlisted at the US Navy Recruiting Station in Catonsville.

M. Carl Holman gets promotion

M. Carl Holman has been appointed staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The appointment was announced by William L. Taylor, staff director of the Federal Civil Rights Agency.

Holman jo ned the commission as information officer in the summer of 1962 and was appointed special assistant to the staff director in June, 1965.

Before joining the commission, he was editor of the Atlanta Inquirer and professor of English and Humanities at Clark College in Atlanta.

Holman is a native of Mississippi and was educated in the public schools of St. Louis, Mo.

He is a graduate of Lincoln University in Missouri and received a master's degree in the University of Chicago and the master of fine arts degree from Yale University.

He is married to Mariella Holman and is the father of two sons, Kerry, 16, and Kent, 11 and a daughter, Karen, 14. The family lives 331

PUT YOUR HEART where the growth is....
COME OUT AND Enjoy
BLUE WATER Musical Hall
BLUE WATER MUSICAL HALL ADULT RECREATION CENTER
PARTY TIME
CHOICE SEAFOOD
TENDER BROWN SHRIMP • CRAB CAKES • FISH and OYSTERS • CLAMS ON THE HALF SHELL
COMPLETE HOME-COOKED MEALS
CHICKEN STEAKS AND CHOPS
CHAIRS — TABLES
ELLIS YOUNG, Mgr.
RENTALS AND SALES
"BARS "CABIN TABLES "CHAIRS "CONTRACTS "BANQUET TABLES "TAVERN FURNITURE
DELIVERED & PICKED UP
Specializing In . . . .
RENTALS for HOME USE
• BRIDGE PARTIES • COOK-OUTS
• RECEPTIONS • LAWN PARTIES
• MEETINGS •
Reasonable Rates
727-7047
HENRY JAMES CO.
802 WEST FAIRMOUNT AVENUE
45's 59c each
With this coupon from 12 noon to 4 p.m. daily—and all day Wednesday—no limit—all the latest hits.
EXPIRES 2-11-66
ABCO RECORD SALES
1800 W. NORTH AVE. Fulton Ave. Entrance
CABANA MUSICAL CLUB
1712 GREENMOUNT AVE.
YOU MUST COME UP AND SEE US SOMETIME!
MAXINE JOYCE
BALTIMORE'S FINEST LOUNGE
NOW APPEARING
FRED SIMPSON ORGAN TRIO
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
Drinks At Regular Prices
FOOD FOR THE SOUL
Your Hosts: Mack and Josephine Thomas
EARL GREEN, Mgr. Phone 728-9794
LUCKY'S
AIR CONDITIONED
BAR-B-Q Ranch
SPECIALIZING IN Southern Hickory Smoked RIBS & CHICKEN
Carry-Out Service
TAKE OUT FUNCTION FOOD
Open 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 Midnight Daily
2051 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
Phone: 728-9779
J. AUSTIN, Prop.
KLEECO CLUB
1323 PRESSMAN ST. 669-9867
NOW OPEN 6 P.M. to 1 A.M.
THE DISCOTHEQUE ROOM
AIR-CONDITIONED

New theatre operators bringing in big show

The State Theatre at 2027 Monumental St. is coming to life again.

Brohu Enterprises, owned by radio personality and showman Maurice (Hot Rod) Hulbert and Jack Brooks, has leased the 2,000 - seat show place and will open it Feb. 11 with a talent- studded rock and roll show

The stage, now being redone, features one of the large old organs from which almost any sound, including galloping horses, can be produced. It has cushioned seats, four rows of them in the balcony.

Hot Rod, WWIN radio deejay, said in addition to shows he and his associate will be promoting, the theatre will be available to other groups for shows, conventions and gospel recitals.

* * *

THROUGH THE new enterprise "we are trying to bring in a new dimension in entertainment, to open up a new avenue for talent in Baltimore, to offer a place in which to perform in a good atmosphere," Hot Rod told the AFRO.

The Feb. 11 show will feature the Marvelettes, the Three Degrees, The Five Five, Audrey Sio, Sam and Bill, Danny White, the Showmen, Shirley Vaughn, Eddie Holman and the Mickey Fields Band.

To give the show a Shindig-type flavor, Hot Rod's 80 Go-Go Girls will be spotlighted throughout the show doing the latest dances.

FEB. 27

Fourth District Democratic Campaign Dinner, Cong. Adam Powell (D., N.Y.) guest speaker, 5:30 p.m., Lord Baltimore Hotel, Mrs. Mary B. Adams, general chairman.

LEARNING TO DO
Do you know someone who is worried about feeding, clothing and caring for their family on a limited budget?
Do you know someone who is interested in practical methods of stretching their family income?
They'll be interested in the new series on WBAL-TV 11, called LEARNING TO DO. Simple, money-saving tricks such as learning to cut children's hair, transforming men's collar-worn shirts into attractive baby clothing; or creating a footstool out of juice cans; are all demonstrated by experts. Your neighbors, local mothers and children will participate, in the program.
LEARNING TO DO—MORNINGS
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 6:30 AM
THURSDAY 9:30 AM
ENJOY 11 WBAL TV
Maryland's Number One Channel of Communication
Produced in cooperation with the University of Maryland's Cooperative Extension Service.

TUNE IN FAT DADDY on WITH Tiger Radio
HE'S GRRREAT!
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7 P.M. TO MIDNITE
SUNDAY MORNINGS
7:00 A.M. TO 10:30 A.M.
Quick! Turn On WITH
1·2·3 on your dial!

Allen University to mark 96th year

COLUMBIA, S.C. —President Benjamin J. Glover announces that Allen University will hold its 96th Annual Founder's Week Celebration Feb. 13-19. Activities for the week will begin Sunday afternoon at four o'clock with the Founder's Day Sermon delivered by Bishop E. L. Hickman of Atlanta, Ga., prelate of the Sixth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Other activities scheduled for the week include the crowning of Mr. and Miss Founder's Day on the night of Feb. 17; the Extravaganza Classique on the 16th at 8 p.m. and the Debutantes Ball on Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

ON SATURDAY morning, Feb. 19, Dr. E. Lionel Newsom, pastor of First AME Church, Los Angeles, Cal. will deliver the final message for the week.

Dr. Brookins is one of the leaders in the settlement of the Watts incident which occured last summer. The Founder's Day Alumni Queen will also be presented at this time.

The Mr. and Miss Founder's Day Contest climaxes the student body Founder's Day fund raising effort, while the Alumni Queen Contest culminates the financial drive of the Alumni and Friends of Allen University. The Extravaganza Classique is the annual musical program presented by the Music Department. This program is under the direction of John Wesley Hunter. The freshman class sponsors the Debutante Ball, Chairman of the Founder's Day Committee is Mrs. L. Odessa Nelson.

ALLEN UNIVERSITY has developed many points of noteworthy achievement during its ninety-six years of existence. The institution has made some of whom were without available to all of its students, sound financial resources in sound education. Founded with the religious and cultural values of the determination to upgrade its students a rich heritage.

Since Allen University is a private institution, much of its financial support comes from Alumni and interested persons. We need your support; w want your support. All persons who desire to make a contribution to upgrade the Negro should make a special effort to get him to come to the county infirmary or a hospital for weeks.

Neatom refuses, saying they will "take my money and make me work."

This week a resident of nearby Underhuntsville offered to house Neatom in a furnished room over his garage, complete with heat and running water.

The water did it. "City water makes me sick," Neatom said, and turned down the offer.

CONCORD, N.C. — Dr. Lionel H. Newsom, Barber-Scotia College president, and Dr. Reid E. Jackson, B-S director of teacher education and public relations, attended the fifth - second annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges and allied sessions of the Presbyterian College Union and the American Conference of Academic Deans recently at in Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

Houseless hermit won't take help from anybody

UHRICHSVILLE, Ohio (UPI)—A 68-year-old former steelworker has only a wooden plank for a bed and no roof over his head but he wants no help.

Alexander Neatom, who was born in Mississippi but came North years ago to work in steel mills and on railroad, lives beside an old Clay Products plant about three miles east of this eastern Ohio city.

His furniture consists of the wooden plank stretched between two clay pipes. His appliances are a pile of coal and a fire. His clothing consists of one pair of trousers, a shirt, a heavy coat and a beat-looking pair of shoes.

He lives on a $56-a-month social security check he picks up at the post office here, addressed to general in charity or in hospitality delivery. He is not interested in charity or the hospitality of others.

THE COUNTY health authorities have been trying to

ARELIA ANDERSON, a Wilmington, Del. high school student and an American Red Cross Volunteer, puts the finishing touches on a Friendship Kit to be sent to South Vietnamese school children. The Delaware Red Cross Chapter is one of many ARC chapters throughout the United States whose youth volunteers are preparing and shipping 200,000 of these Friendship Kits and Boxes to needy school children in South Vietnam. Each contains health, comfort and educational items for the children.

PEOPLE

J. E. E. LEE JR. — DON M. THOMAS — AL MCCOY

ELIZABETH, N.J. — St. Petersburg, Fla., born Al McCoy heads the highly successful Neighborhood Youth Corps program that is now helping youngsters in Elizabeth. Appointed director of the Youth Corps in 1964, McCoy is a graduate of Florida A and M University, Tallahassee, where he received the bachelor of science degree in physical education in 1954.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. — J. R. E. Lee Jr., vice president of Florida A and M University, has been named to the Florida Advisory Council on Mental Retardation. He is the founder of the Orange Blossom Classic and is co - chairman of the Leon County United Fund.

DETROIT — Appointment of Don M. Thomas as personnel staff executive in Chrysler Corporation's personnel placement, recruitment and development office was announced this week by Robert F. Bowers, director of personnel relations.

ATLANTA (NPI) — Miss Sharon Denise Hutchinson, the only senior from the public school system and one of 10 winners from Georgia, has been cited as one of the outstanding students of high school English in the country. A senior at Henry McNeal Turner high school, she was among those selected by the National Council of Teachers of English as 1965 national winner in its annual achievement awards competition.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (NPI) — Cecil E. Newman, editor - publisher of the Minneapolis Spokesman and the St. Paul Recorder, last week was accorded the signal honor of being elected to the board of directors of the 600-member Minnesota Press Club.

CHICAGO (NPI) — Hobson R. Reynolds, grand exalted ruler, independent, benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, was given a royal welcome by city officials and Elkdom during his stay in Chicago last week.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. — Edmund Henry, Sebring, a fifth year student majoring in pharmacy at Florida A and M University, received McKesson and Robbins scholarship recently in the Opening School of Pharmacy Assembly, sponsored by the FAMU Student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

GRAMBLING, La. — Conrad Hutchinson, Jr., Grambling College bandmaster, made a report as a member of the committee on "Band Music Available," at the annual session of the Southern Division Conference of College Band Director, held Jan. 20 - 22 in Miami, Fla.

NEW YORK — Chester H. Jones, former executive director of the Columbus affiliate, was recently appointed field supervisor of Project ENABLE, at the National Urban League's headquarters office. Project ENABLE (Education and Neighborhood Action for Better Living Environment) operates under the supervision of the National Urban League.

NEW YORK — Ronnie Vernon, majoring in economics at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.; has been named the local winner in Time magazine's 30th Annual Current Affairs Contest.

NEW YORK (NPI)—Samuel R. Pierce, former general sessions judge, was one of seven persons appointed last week by Mayor John Lindsay to the 15-man panel to recommend new judges. The others were named by two Appellate division justices. The panel will make suggestions to the mayor for appointments to vacancies in the criminal and family courts and to interim vacancies as they occur on the civil court, to which permanent judges are elected.

LOS ANGELES (NPI) — John W. Hill, a member of the 3,200 - member Plumbers Local 78 since 1953, became the first colored elected an officer of the AFL - CIO union in appropriate ceremonies last week. Hill will be chairman of the union's examining board which administers tests to applicants for membership.

ORLANDO, FLA. (NPI) — Harold H. Clark, principal of Blake High School since 1964, has taken over his new duties as general consultant with the Florida State Department of Education. Clark will service schools from Tampa south to Miami.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.— Dr. Norman H. Johnson, head of the physical education department at Lincoln University (Mo.), was recently appointed to a three - year term on the Policies committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for Men. The association is composed of male teachers and professional women in the physical education field.

Williams predicts more Army coups for Africa

WASHINGTON (UP) — Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams said last week there "quite possibly" may be more military coups in Africa. There have been five in the last two months.

But he said that on balance Africa is progressing toward stability, constitutional government and a place "in the world of free choice."

Williams, who has traveled 250,000 miles in 14 trips to Africa since he took office five years ago, was asked by United Press International to assess African developments during this period.

He said that despite "all the ups and downs and problems — including this last series of military cups" — Africans have "marched a strong course toward a world of free choice."

He said that "from an American point of view, the failure of Communists to penetrate in any strength in Africa is a pretty important development" in the last five years.

"Naturally, all of us are disappointed when changes in government occur through the — "But — perfect 11th, second — "Whisky Rebellion in 1794, when President George Washington had to call out troops to quell rioters protesting taxes.

"The 1861-1865 Civil War. — "While we regret military coups and regret that quite possibly there will be more of them, we must be understanding and place this in context," Williams said.

* * *

REFLECTING ON recent coups in Congo-Leopoldville, Dahomey, Central African Republic, Upper Volta and Nigeria, he said:

"There have been some common elements. But in each instance there was a local and particular set of circumstances, the element of external intervention is probably completely lacking in all cases."

He said that local political problems were superimposed on a general problem of disappointment with speed in improvement of living standards.

Williams was asked if the coup was becoming part of a pattern of post-independent coup d'etat development.

"There may be further military coups," he said, "But I can life.

ily going to be a factor of Africa that a succession of military governments is necessarily a conclusive evidence that Africans prefer a constitutional government, and hope to evolve conditions in which stability can be maintained."

* * *

THIS VIEW is shared by Chairman Barratt O'Hara of the House African Affairs Subcommittee, who called African military intervention in African politics "a temporary condition."

Williams said the failure of Communism to penetrate deeply in Africa reflected favorably on American policy but is "also a tribute to the fact that the Africans are what they say they are—independent governments that are not going to accept external dominatin, be it Communism or anything else."

U.S. and Nigerian relations continue despite Army coup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is continuing diplomatic recognition and aid to the new military government in Nigeria.

The State Department said last week the question of recognition of the regime "does not arise" and relations would continue as though no coup had occurred Jan. 15.

Aid to Nigeria has been running at an annual rate of $18 million in grants and $15 million to $25 million in loans. The State Department also said uninterrupted relations were continuing with Dahomey, where a coup occurred Dec. 22.

ing the financial depression after the American Revolution reached the point of armed insurrection.

New church term for Rev. Branch

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — George Murray Branch, Atlanta, Ga. of Interdenominational Theological Center, Accepted the call to the pastorate of Historic Dexter Avenue Baptist Church and began his term of service on Sunday, Jan. 16.

Prior to this he served the Dexter Fellowship as a guest minister. The pastorate became vacant a year ago when the Rev. Mr. Herbert H. Eaton left Dexter Avenue to assume his new pastorate at Kenwood United Church in Christ, Chicago, Ill.

Rev Branch is a native of Prince Edward County, Va. but grew up in Montclair, N.J., the family's new residence since he was ten.

He graduated ("Cum Laude) from Virginia Union University in 1958 receiving B.S. degree in biology. His theological training was done at Andover Newton, Newton Centre, Mass., where he earned the B. D. degree in 1941. Drew University Madison, N.J. and also studied at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati (1951 - 52) as a Ford Foundation Fellow before going back to Drew for further graduate study.

* * *

REV. BRANCH'S ministerial services include these pastorates —People Baptist Church, Portsmouth, N.H. and First Baptist Church, Madison, N.J. He also has wide professional experience other than that of the ministry. In 1944, he served as YMCA field secretary, and was director of a student YMCA - YWCA summer

REV. GEORGE M. BRANCH

siminar in Europe in 1949. The same year he served as assistant professor of Bible at Morehouse and later became associate professor of Religion at the same institution. He ultimately became the director of Morehouse School of Religion and the Interdenominational Theological Center. He received a Merril faculty travel grant and spent the summer of 1957 in Europe and the Middle East.

The Rev. Mr. Branch is married to the former Mrs. Jamima Wall Vantunk of Morristown N.J. and a native of Rockingham, N.C. He has one daughter, Diane Everette, by a former marriage.

LA to set up relations unit

LOS ANGELES (UPI)— The city council voted Tuesday to create a nine-member Municipal Human Relations Bureau—a step recommended in the McCone Commission Report on the South Los Angeles riots.

After four hours of debate, the council voted to send the proposal establishing the commission to the mayor immediately.

In addition to the commission, there will be a 35-member advisory committee, with the mayor naming five to that body and each councilman naming two.

The measure still will require funds for operation of the commission, which will have one executive director and two human relations advisors. The vote was 10-5 for creation of the new agency.

One basic purpose will be to engage in activities of a research, educational, advisory or assistance nature to "promote inter-racial or in-ble with existing public law "promote inter-racial or inter-group harmony compatible with existing public law on a city-wide basis ...."

NAACP files bias complaints

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Twenty - one complaints charging discrimination in employment were filed last week with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, by Herbert Hill, secretary for the NAACP labor program.

The complaints, filed on behalf of workers in the states of North Carolina, Georgia, Texas, Tennessee and New York, charge violation of the provisions of Title VII, the employment section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Among those named in the complaints in North Carolina are Southern Bell Telephone Company, Raleigh; the Du-Pont Corp., Kinston; Winn-Dixie Super Markets, Greenville; and the North Carolina State Employment Service office in Winterville.

Others include, in Georgia, the Lockheed Aircraft Corp, Marietta; in Texas, Ryder Truck Lines, Local 968, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and Hughes Tool Company, Houston; in New York, United Cement Masons Local 780 an affiliate of Operative Plasterers and Cement Masons International Union; and the Fisher Concete Company, Memphis, Tenn.

Artist shows works at Spelman College

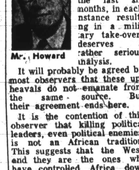
ATLANTA — Lloyd McNeill, Spelman College artist in residence, is currently having a show in the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Fine Arts Building on the college campus.

The exhibition contains examples of all periods of his development, ranging from his earliest work while he was a student to his latest achievements. The show, which opened Jan. 20, will run until Feb. 10.

FIRST HAND EXPERIENCE — Pvt. Harold H. Hayden, right, 1st Battalion, Blackwatch of Canada, Pipe and Drum Corps, gives Pfc. Mark Vance, Co. L, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines, of Camp Lejeune, N.C., a chance to find out what it's like to play the bagpipes. Vance, with the rest of his company, will participate in cold weather indoctrination and winter warfare at training camp at Camp Gagetown, N.B., for the next two weeks. (UPI Telephoto)

Analysis of political scene in troubled African nations

By CHARLES P. HOWRD
UN Correspondent
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —



Mr. Howard

It will probably be agreed by most observers that these upheavals do not emanate from the same source. But their agreement ends here.

It is the contention of this observer that killing political leaders, even political enemies, is not an African tradition. This suggests that the West, and they are the ones who have controlled Africa down thru the centuries, have taught their evil ways to the Africans.

Africans are traditionally known to suffer all kinds of hardships and mismanagement rather than rise up and kill their oppressors.

THE MAU MAU in Kenya, during the fifties, only rose up after generations of most cruel oppression. The Mau Mau attacks were directed against outsider oppressors not their own leaders. In the process, some Africans were killed, but they were believed to be colaborators with outside enemies, in this case British.

However, the Congo situation introduced several new dimensions. Here for the first time under new terms of freedom and independence we find Africans, in modern times at least, participating in the murder of of one of their leaders, in this case Lumumba.

The Congo was the first mili- take - over. Here Colonel Mobutu overthrew the legally elected Lumumba Government. There is no longer much debate that the overthrow was masterminded by foreign powers. Later in Nov. 25, 1965 we find Mobutu again overthrowing a civilian government. This time again, Western powers are behind the scene.

ON DECEMBER 22nd, General Soglo over-threw the Dahomey Government and took over. On Jan. 1st, Colonel Bokassa over-threw the Government in the Central African Republic, and on Jan. 4th, Colonel Lamizana over-threw the Government in Upper Volta.

These last three overthrown Governments, seemed to have, as the common germ, the ouster of the Chinese. But these overt did not seem backed by the indigenous population or designed to solve the problems of the indigenous population.

It seems that the Chinese are making serious economic inroads in Africa. Libya is a good illustration. One should ever bear in mind that the West feels that they alone are entitled to buy and sell in Africana. If they can drive the Communists out the Africa will have to trade on the terms of the West.

* * *

FROM A report just out from Libya the following is the situation.

"The Communists are cashing in on the Libyan Government's ambitious development plans and the expanding appetites of consumers for almost everything on the market in both East and West.

"Western Europe and the United States, which last year bought virtually all of Libya's oil exports, worth $750 million, still dominate her import trade as well. But competition from Communist countries is sharpening. Their exports to Libya have already jumped tenfold in the first half of this decade.

"Although Communist China has no diplomatic representation in Libya, it is in the forefront of the trade campaign. Its low-priced products, from pajamas to glue, are sprinkled through Libyan bazaars.

"Under the impetus of this campaign, Communist exports to Libya soared from $1.6 million in 1959 to $16 million in 1964, and are still rising. Although it is growing, the trade is still far smaller than that of the West. In 1964 Communist states accounted for only 5 percent of Libya's imports.

"For the moment, Libya's handful of Communists are lying low and the Government has refused to send any of its students to Communist countries.

The report from Libya is typical of the objection to the presence of Chinese Communists in Dahomey, Central African Republic and Upper Volta.

Summing up to what is behind these military take-overs the following conclusions, according to me, seems to be clear.

The take-over in the Congo and the placing of Mobutu at the head of the Government was by Western powers, and it was done to thwart the indigenous African Congolese from getting control of the natural wealth of the country, they called these indigenous patriots rebels and Communists.

The military take-overs in Algeria seems to boil down to an internal power struggle. I reached Algeria three days after the take-over. However, there is evidence of at least the connivance of Western sources.

The military tage-overs in Dahomey, the Central African Republic and Upper Volta had both political and economic aims.

At this point it seems clear, to me at least, that of the six revolutions in Africa in the last six months, "the only one that was by the Africans and for the Africans," was the one in Nigeria.

Profiting by technology seen need of new nations

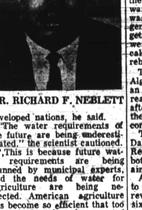
TRENTON, N.J. — There is ample agricultural technology now available to meet the food needs of both developed and underdeveloped nations for at least several decades, Dr. Richard F. Neblett of Esso Company told several hundred farm leaders and state officials this week at the 14th annual Farm Week luncheon of the New Jersey Petroleum Council.

But faster ways to get this technology into use in emerging nations are a crucial need, said the Esso Scientist, who directs agricultural research programs for his company at Linden, N.J.

The population explosion is occuring mainly in the developing nations, he pointed out; and it is those countries which lack the necessary capital to implement new methods and new technology, he added.

THE ANNUAL Farm Week events are sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

Also of great importance, Dr. Neblett said, is better water management in countries like the United States. Intelligent use of their water resources is, in fact, the biggest problem in our own country and other



DR. RICHARD F. NEBLETT

developed nations, he said.

"The water requirements of the future are being underestimated," the scientist cautioned.

"This is because future water requirements are being planned by municipal experts, and the needs of water for agriculture are being neglected. American agriculture has become so efficient that too often it is taken for granted by the 20 percent of the population off the farm."

Low grade students face draft call, says Hershey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deferred college students with low grades face a draft call in a move to meet the manpower needs of the nation's armed forces.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, said last week local boards will be given guidelines for determination of draft status of college men "in the near future."

Without elaborating, Hershey said the guidelines would be similar to those employed during the Korean War when a student's score in a deferment test or his class standing determined his draft status.

THE HERSHEY announcement, which also will affect high school students, will bring an end to the near blanket deferment of college students, which had been in effect.

In the Korean War period, there were two criteria for determining whether a student would be deferred or drafted.

One was the deferment test. Students scoring a 70 per cent or better on it as an undergraduate, 50 per cent as a graduate student, were usually deferred.

The other offered deferment to students standing in the top half of their class at the end of the freshman year; the upper two - thirds at the end of the sophomore year, and the upper three - quarters in the junior year.

* * *

IF THESE standards are adopted now, they would be in addition to a requirement that a man must be carrying a full schedule of classes to be classified as a college student.

Schools will be asked, Hershey said, to submit revised certificates on students, adding class standing to the information contained in them.

Hershey gave no indication of when first draft calls affecting college students might come.

RICHMOND, Va. — For the past six years the School of Religion of Virginia Union University has sponsored a three- week seminar for ministers and their wives designed to reveal to them their common faith. A new program has now been devised to bring together an equal number of selected white and colored ministerial couples for creative communication and Christian Communion.