—Sit-in for Powell

(Continued from Page 1)

Goodwill" paraded in front of the Conference's Mkay Ave. headquarters for an hour.

Their signs demanded that the conference, which represents about 140 rights organizations across the country, join the black masses, in support of Powell.

The Rev. Cleveland B. Sparrow, active in many local civic affairs, blasted the Conference for not making a "strong, positive statement" saying in effect, "Let him in the Harlem Congressman's behalf.

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HE SAID efforts to contact them (the Conference) and get them to take a stand have been futile. The Rev. Walter A. Gray accused the Rights Federation of trying to "play safe" on the issue, thus, shunning its "duty" to speak against those who want to "persecute Powell, instead of doing justice." The Rev. Mr. Gray insisted, "they should speak out, one way or the other." He said that if necessary, the Leadership Conference will be picketed at least once a week.

No one was in the Leadership office during the demonstration.

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A GROUP of local ministers, aided by other ministers and rights leaders across the country, have borrowed a popular Biblical proverb in their support of Rep. Powell.

In opposition to the move to remove Powell from chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee and uneasy him in Congress, the ministers are saying in effect, "Let him without sin cast the first stone."

WITH Washington's Committee of 100 as its nerve center, Powell's supporters are inaugurating a "Pilgrimage to Preserve Powell's Chairmanship."

PPPC's drive to preserve the controversial Harlem Democrat's dignity will start with an assembly, Sunday afternoon, at Metropolitan Baptist Church.

But in a Wednesday afternoon news conference, the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy announced that there will be quite a few surprises.

For one, the Rev. Mr. Fauntroy said, dirty linen of many other legislators will be brought out at the Sunday rally.

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THE NEXT day, PPPC will seek a meeting with House Speaker John MacCormack (D.-Mass.) and the House Democratic leadership, to stem what seems to be a rising tide against Powell.

Next Tuesday, Congress will reconvene. On that day, according to Mr. Fauntroy, delegates will be on hand to buttonhole Congressmen from their districts and seek support for Powell.

The move to oust Powell stems from his pending litigation in the New York courts and allegations of misconduct and misuse of funds.

The drive, it seems, has spurred a massive drive among colored Americans to garner support for the Harlem Democrat, who heads one of the House's most influential committees.

• • •

A. PHILIP RANDOLPH, president of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, recently sounded the call for support of Powell.

The call was answered across the country: in New York, Chicago, San Diego, Baltimore, Chicago, other cities.

In Washington, the Committee of 100 — a federation of ministers representing some 100,000 parishioners — initiated the cry and are likely to become the nerve center when the drive hits Washington next week.

• • •

AT WEDNESDAY'S conference with the Rev. Mr. Fauntroy were the Rev. Dr. E. C. Smith, chairman of the Committee;

The Rev. E. Franklin Jackson, local Democratic Central committeeman and one of the leaders in the 1961 drive to desegregate the Redskins football team; and the Rev. Jefferson P. Rogers.

All appeared optimistic over the support from the colored community, which they say is rapidly picking up.

Powell, in fact, is so encouraged by the groundswell that this week he spoke out.

The center of the controversy said the only real issue in the struggle is the fight over his leadership of such an influential committee.

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HE ALSO looked to his race as a contributing factor, asserting that other Congressmen have been just as bad or worse, with nothing like the type of action that is proposed against him.

—Nepotism high

(Continued from Page 1)

ing his retired Congressional secretary even though in spite of the fact she was not working in the office and had not worked for over two months. He indicated at that time that he intended to keep her on the payroll for six months because of her faithful service.

The secretary, Mrs. Susana Johnson Andersen, who incidentally took a six - week Christmas vacation just before her retirement was Rep. Carl Andersen's sister - in - law.

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ABOUT THE same time, it was discovered that Rep. Ralph J. Scott (D.-N.C.) in a neat legal manuever transferred the ownership of his Danbury, N.C. law office to another party, a woman, who subsequently rented the office back to the Congressman. The manuever was paid for by the government at the rental price of $100 a month since it does pay home office rental expenses for congressmen.

The woman who was deeded the law office and received the $100 a month rental check from the government was Verna Scott, the wife of Rep. Scott.

President Johnson, when he was Senate Majority Leader, employed his brother, Sam Houston Johnson. Sam Houston at that time said, "I guess everybody in Texas knows that I work for Lyndon."

Mary Johnson, the wife of Sam Johnson, also worked in the office, on one occasion as the Senator's secretary.

• • •

THE THREE former examples of nepotism and unethical conduct were uncovered in a 1959 series of articles by a Washington reporter.

In one of them he estimated that at least one fifth of the House of Representatives have relatives on the payroll.

He also found that 40 Congressmen employed their wives as members of their congressional staff.

This was in 1959, but the assault of nepotism on the public payrolls goes on as well as other types of unethical activities.

THE BAPTIST ministers Conference of Greater New York pointed out to 300,000 church members, the hypocrisy of the appointment of Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) as chairman of the subcommittee which investigated the alleged abuses of Congressman Powell and his Committee on Education and Labor. Rep. Hays, they said, was in trouble in 1963 when he took a junket to Paris, France.

"The record shows," the Conference said, "according to the New York Daily News of Dec. 27, 1966 that he took along the head waiter of the House restaurant and a constituent, one Parnell Anderson, owner of a green house in Flushing, Ohio both at government expense."

The ministers concluded, "while none of us expected that the Rep. Hays would investigate his own ethical conduct, it was expected that his sub - committee would investigate the activities of all members of the Education and Labor Committee, the announced purpose of which his subcommittee was created.

"But Mr. Hays wound up his work by investigating and making public in the press, only the alleged abuses of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell."

—Miss Price

(Continued from Page 1)

Toscanini. The second (January 18) will be a benefit with all proceeds going to Italian Flood Relief.

Miss Price returns to this country for a recital on Jan. 28 at Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., and returns the Metropolitan Opera for her first AIDA of 1967.

On March 6 Miss Price will appear with William Steinberg and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in New Orleans. On March 12 the soprano will give a recital in Jackson, Miss.—a benefit for a new library to be built at Rust College—and on March 15 she will be soloist with the Atlanta Symprony.

In April Miss Price will go on tour with the Metropolitan Opera and be presented in performances of The Masked Ball during the Lincoln Center, 1967 June Series.

—Teen curfew

(Continued from Page 1)

Police Department has the following key features:

(1) Prevents loitering on the streets by residents under 18 years of age and under between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m.

(2) Permits police to question teenagers on the street during these prohibitive hour and determine whether their explanations entitles them to be on the street on an approved mission. Such mission must include parental approval.

(3) Defines "loitering" as "to idle, stand around play if, tarry upon, or wander on foot; or to park, idle, wander, tarry, or play in or in a vehicle."

(4) Cites activities which should not be construed as loitering: engagement in a lawful business, educational or religious activity, performing a necessary errand or any lawful activity for which a good account may be given and when accompanied by parent or guardian.

• • •

IT POINTEDLY advises police officers to observe closely the actions of juveniles before enforcing the regulation, and keep in mind at all times the intent of the regulation.

When officers are convinced that the juveniles are loitering they approach them, ask for their names and addresses and suggest that they go home. If they refuse, the juveniles are taken into custody by Youth Aid Division and a record made of the incident.

If a second offense rs within a 12-month peri the parents of the juvenile are called in for a hearing, and if a third offense occurs the parents are presented to Juvenile Court for prosecution.

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THE LAW was amended on March 5, 1963 to eliminate the three-offense regulation and allow only two offenses within the year before a youth is charged with loitering.

Under the three-offense provision as originally established in 1960 not one case went as far as prosecution by Juvenile Court authorities. However, last year 13 male juveniles were referred to Juvenile Court and the year before 31.

Whenever a person is found loitering he is required to fill out a form with his parents at the Youth Aid Division. The form provides that any further violation of the regulation will subject the parents (upon conviction of the charge) to a fine not to exceed $300 or imprisonment not to exceed 10 days.

In 1963, a total of 358 reports were filled out; in 1964, 368; in 1965, 765; and in 1966, 792. Again the rapid jump in the number of reports filled out is attributed to the amendement in the order as of 1963.

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DEPUTY CHIEF Ryan says the fiscal year 1966 saw a decrease in the total number of juvenile offenses, reversing a sharp upward trend that began in 1959 but seemed to level off in 1965. Figures on the decrease are not available yet.

It was this upward trend in juvenile crime which provoked the establishment of the anti-loitering regulation in 1960. Officer Ryan recalls that in the beginning the American Civil Liberties Union opposed the regulation along with a few civic groups, but the opposition quickly cooled off as the statute was enforced.

For all intents and purposes the regulation is a curfew law but the District Police official do not like to think of it as such. Their rationale is based on the belief that a curfew applies to all citizens while they are on the street past the magic hour regardless of what they are doing.

ON THE other hand loitering, as defined by the Washington Police Department regulation, implies that citizen (teenager) is on the street with no good purpose in mind. It is not a catch-all law.

For example, a boy under 18 could be in a drugstore playing a pin ball machine after the prescribed hour but according to Deputy Chief Ryan, he would not be "loitering" simply because he is engaged in an activity not covered by the law. "Loitering" also does not cover other offenses that a youth may be charged with such as disorderly conduct tampering with an automobile.

Divorces filed

Fannie M. Carrol vs. Ludlow Carroll, Roberta Jenkins vs. Ronald Jenkins, Dorothy Baker vs. A. J. Baker, William Almond vs. Carrie Almond, James Hingate vs. Pearl Hingate.

Mathews vs. Raymond Mathews, Ann M. Woodland vs. James F. Woodland, Rita Dossey vs. Joseph Dossey.

Edith B. Douglass vs. John T. Douglass, John W. White vs. Edna M. White.

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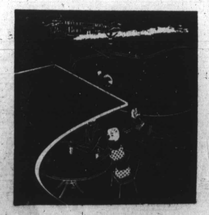

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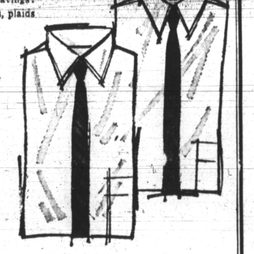
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$85,800 to Morgan for two science programs

Morgan State College has been granted $85,800 by the National Science Foundation to finance a Combined Summer and In - Service Institute in Science for Secondary School Teachers.

NSF funds will support the 11th Summer Institute (1967) and the Third In - Service Institute (1967 - 68). The combined programs are being operated in the second year of a three - year period offering a coordinated sequence of courses so that qualified participants may return to successive Institutes to work toward a Master of Science degree.

The Eleventh Institute will offer courses in cellular biology, modern organic chemistry, earth science (coordinated with the Earth Science Curriculum Project), Mathematical methods in science, modern physics and a science seminar.

The Summer Institute will be held from June 19-August 2, 1967. Secondary school teachers of science and mathematics are invited to apply for stipends and allowances. The maxium stipend for the Summer Institute is $75 per week for an individual participant. Allowance of not more than $15 per week is available for each dependent up to a maximum of four.

A travel allowance calculated at not more than four cents per mile for one round trip between home and Institute (maximum of $80) is also available for teacher-participants. Complete applications must be postmarked by Feb. 15.

Reply early to invites to Agnew ball

If you get an invitation to the inaugural ball in honor of governor - elect Spiro T. Agnew, better return your reply immediately if you plan to attend.

Many more invitations were issued than the Fifth Regiment Armory's 4,000 capacity for the dance.

Clarke Langrall, chairman of the ball committee, said the invitations were mailed Monday to an over capacity list of people, and warned:

"In view of this, it is going to be absolutely necessary to handle replies on a first - come - first served basis, despite the Jan. 10 deadline specified on the invitations.

"Everybody will be treated equally in this respect."

The invitations carry a bite of $15 per person, set to defray expenses.

However, Mr. Agnew has requested that proceeds realized go to the Children's Rehabilitation Institute in Reisterstown.

The Baltimore Symphony will perform for the first hour of the ball, 9 to 10 p.m., and thereafter music will be by the Les and Larry Elgart dance orchestra.

Rumor true husband had second wife

Earnest McCoy Carter, 24, 1100 block N. Appleton St., a construction worker in the House of Correction serving a one - year bad check sentence, was found guilty of bigamy Tuesday.

Judge Myer Cardin imposed an 18 - month sentence when the young man appeared in Criminal Court on the charge of having two wives and returned him to serve the terms concurrently.

Mr. Carter's matimonial mix - up was discovered early in December when Wife No. 1, Mrs. Wyonia Kittrell Carter, 23, 1200 block Argyle Ave., told Detective Herbert Armstrong of the States Attorney's Investigation Office, "I heard he is married to someone else."

Wife No. 1 reported also, as far as she knew, he had not received a divorce from her. They were married when she was 21 years of age and he 22, on Aug. 20, 1963, she stated.

A check with the Marriage License Bureau substantiated her claim and revealed the Rev. Van Lee, Sr. performed the ceremonies.

• • •

FOLLOWING INVESTIGATION, another marriage turned up and so did Wife No. 2.

On April 13, 1964, the Rev Howard F. Greene performed the rites that joined Mr. Carter in wedlock to Miss Almina Y. McCoy, 16.

On Dec. 9, both wives were called into the State's Attorney's Office.

The second Mrs. Carter said she did not know he was married previously when she went to the altar with her husband who used the alias, "Ernest T. M. Carter."

At 10 a.m. Dec. 10, Mr. Carter was taken into custody on the bigamy charge.

On Dec. 12, he was indicted by the Grand Jury.

Before Judge Cardin Tuesday, less than 30 days later, he admitted the second marriage.

'Ross' at City

"Ross" by Terence Rattigan, England's most successful playwright (Wanslow Boy, Separate Tables, Browning Version) will be presented in the Baltimore City College auditorium at 33rd and the Alameda, on Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m.

Senators must agree on grants

The two state senators in each of Baltimore's six legislative districts will need one area of agreement during the coming General Assembly session, regardless of factional ties.

They will have to agree on the distribution of their political subdivision's allotment of scholarships.

There are about 12 of these scholarships, on a basis of one each to Morgan, University of Maryland and other state colleges, allotted to each district and political subdivision.

R. Lee Benton, assistant director, Legislative Council, told the AFRO there is a new statute under reapportionment which requires agreement of two or more senators in a subdivision on their distribution.

• • •

PRIOR TO this year's newly apportioned General Assembly, one senator represented each of Baltimore's six districts, and each of the 23 counties had it own senator.

Thus, distribution of scholarships and patronage was no problem.

While there is no set ruling on patronage jobs, such as Liquor Board employees and those at the Supervisors of Elections, there was, heretofore, a general agreement on allotment.

How this will now work out in city districts with two senators reaching for a share of the plums remains to be worked out by the city senators as a whole, Mr. Benson stated.

JAN. 8

"Why Not More Progress in Religion?" will be th topic of Sunday's 11 a.m. sermon at the First Unitarian Church, Charles and Franklin Sts., by the minister, the Rev. Dr. Irving R. Murray.

JAN. 17

The Maryland Institute School of Drafting will hold registration for new and returning students from 7 to 9 p.m.

Notice of Annual Meeting
Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association
The Annual Meeting of the members of the Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held in the office of the Association, 1611 W. North Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, on Wednesday afternoon, January 11, 1967, at 2 P.M., for the purpose of electing directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
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