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## The Mississippian, 1 October 1962

Mississippian

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# CHANCELLOR ISSUES PLEA

## Death, injuries from campus rioting

By JAN HUMBER

Students started out yesterday by shouting slogans of their pride in Mississippi and ended up with nothing to be proud of.

Last night the restraint and simple boisterousness that had marked most of the demonstrations in the Meredith situation degenerated into unrestrained hatred and violence.

Before the rioting ended scores were injured and some very critically, at least one man was dead. Police said that Paul Guihard a French reporter, had a puncture wound in his back.

The whole thing started out like a circus sideshow with about 175 federal marshals as the center attraction.

THE CROWD of curious onlookers displayed signs saying "Yankee Go Home!" and confederate flags. As the white-helmeted marshals armed with tear gas guns ringed the Lyceum, the crowd began to jeer.

Cries of "Why don't you go to Cuba?, Nigger Lovers"

and "Goon Squad" rang out.

Although students seemed to think the marshals were Yankees, most of them were Southern states chiefly Texas and Florida. At least one of them was a graduate of Ole Miss.

THIS PATTERN of loud remarks and cheering each time a confederate flag came into view continued until late in the afternoon.

By this time students had returned from the football game in Jackson. In addition, despite the fact that highway patrolmen were stopping cars at the entrances, many outsiders joined the group.

Then, as more federal forces arrived in trucks - some driven by Negroes - the mood of the crowd grew ugly. Lighted cigarettes were thrown at the marshals.

A Movietone photographer who took motion pictures of the crowd, was mobbed as he got back into his car. As he and a women reporter sat inside, both students and outsiders smashed the windows and bashed in the top

(CONTINUED on Page 4)

TO OLE MISS STUDENTS:

Ole Miss is a great university. Your conduct at this time can make it greater. The finest service you may render Ole Miss is to help keep the University operating.

We can maintain a normal University operation provided:

1. Those who live on campus stay on campus.
2. Avoid congregating in large groups.
3. Do not participate in demonstrations of any kind.
4. Identify and report agitators to campus police.
5. Keep away from points of danger.
6. Cooperate fully with campus police.

*J. D. Williams*

### Dean L. L. Love

#### addresses students

We shall keep you informed as accurately as possible about important developments that concern you. In particular, listen for spot announcements on your campus radio station and read The Mississippian.

For your protection and that of this University, there will probably be about 100 highway patrolmen stationed on campus at our request to properly deal with any outside person or groups who come here to cause trouble. They are not here to resist the Federal government.

L. L. Love  
Dean of Students

\*\*\*\*\*

INSIDE...

Editor issues plea

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\*\*\*\*\*

#### Men's Faculty Club meeting changed

The Men's Faculty Club meeting which was originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Continuation Center will be held at Meek Hall instead.

All members of the faculty both men and women, are invited to attend the meeting. Chancellor Williams will be present.



FEDERAL MARSHALS surrounded the historic Lyceum Building Sunday afternoon

## VIOLENCE WILL NOT HELP

This is an appeal to the entire student body and to anyone concerned with the present situation. Not only do the students chance forfeiting their education by participating in riots, but they are bringing dishonor and shame to the University and to the State of Mississippi.

When students hurled rocks, bottles, and eggs the federal marshals were forced to resort to tear gas to back off the crowds.

When outsiders show their objections in the form of violence, they are seriously injuring the students in their attempt to continue their education. As a student, I beg you to return to you home.

This is a battle between the State of Mississippi and the United States government; the University is caught in the middle. The Civil War was fought one hundred years ago over almost the same issues and the United States of America prevailed. The federal government is once again showing its strength and power to uphold the laws of our country.

No matter what your convictions you should follow the advice of Governor Ross Barnett by not taking any action for violence. Blood has already been shed and will continue to flow unless people realize the seriousness of the situation.

Whatever your beliefs, you are a citizen of the United States of America and of the State of Mississippi, and should preserve peace and harmony of both governments.

BROWER

ANY STUDENT CAUGHT PARTICIPATING IN DEMONSTRATIONS OR ENGAGING IN A RIOTOUS MANNER MAY BE SUBJECT TO EXPLUSION, REMINDED JUDICIAL COUNCIL CHAIRMAN JACK LYNCH.

## Winner to get holiday wish

Winning the Maid of Cotton selection is just like having a dream come true, according to a recent bulletin issued by the National Cotton Council.

The bulletin describe the year-long reign as "exciting, educational; cultural, rewarding - truly the experience of a lifetime."

To enter the contest, a girl must meet these specifications: (1) she must never have been married, (2) she must be between the ages of 19 and 25, (3) she must be at least 5' 5 1/2" tall, (4) she must have been born in a cotton-producing state or in a cotton-producing county of Illinois or Nevada.

Applications must be mailed, before December 1, to the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway,

Memphis 12, Tennessee. Twenty finalists will compete in the finals soon after Christmas in Memphis.

Ole Miss finalists in the 1962 Maid of Cotton contest included Kay Burns, Margaret Dew, and Sandra Scarbrough.

### TELEGRAMS

Never have the alumni been more proud of our alma mater. Keep up the good work.

Orma Smith  
President  
Alumni Association

The Board of Trustees is proud of the students, faculty, and staff of the University. You have our unflagging support.

T. J. Tubb  
President  
Board of Trustees

## The Mississippian

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REPORTERS WAITED in front of the Lyceum and in the press room inside over the week end for something to happen.

Boredom was fought with speculation as to what steps would be taken next in the battle between state and federal authority.

### As Others Saw It

## Calm before the storm

By RAYMOND R. COFFEY  
Chicago Daily News

No one knew just where the showdown would come here? It was expected soon, probably before the day was over.

But for a town potentially on the brink of violence or bloodshed, this tiny university town was a remarkably peaceful place as dawn broke.

STUDENTS and townfolk here carried on as if there were no crisis.

Signs boosting homecoming queen candidates sprouted all over the campus, the same campus that has produced two Miss Americas since 1959.

Freshmen sported blue and maroon beanies. They talked of nothing but Ole Miss' football game with Kentucky scheduled for Saturday night.

Students in the corridors of Mississippi's red brick buildings shrugged off questions about Meredith's possible re-entry.

IN THE heart of town, a couple of elderly Negroes set up a watermelon stand on the courthouse lawn, just as they had every day for many weeks.

At Jackson and Lamar, a block off the courthouse square, dozens of Negro women gathered, laughing and exchanging small talk, to wait for white women to arrive to drive them to their homes for domestic work.

Near the center of town, several Negro laborers worked on the construction of the new Lafayette County Jail.

More than 140 newsmen from outside the South milled around the campus restlessly.

The town square with its colonnaded, whitewashed Lafayette County courthouse, was deserted at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

A white sheet of paper tacked to a tree on the lawn and announcing a repossession sale gave the court-

house a "business-as-usual" look.

Stores in the business area were closed early and even the Lyric movie house just off the square was dark by 10 p.m.

If you were hungry there was only one thing to do - wait until the restaurants opened for breakfast.

In the residential areas, garbage cans were set along the curbs awaiting the usual pickup.

\* \* \*

THE few townspeople encountered were unfailingly polite with the invading "Yankee" newsmen. But they made clear they would rather not talk about the Meredith case.

More than 1,000 of Ole Miss' 5,000 students turned out Thursday afternoon to watch the show of strength by the Mississippi lawmen.

But as time passed and Meredith failed to show up, the students and police both gave the affair almost a picnic atmosphere, lounging on lawns and under shade trees, the lawmen left their guns in their patrol cars.

\* \* \*

WHILE Mississippi papers carried extensive reports of the strong support Barnett was getting in his defiance of federal authority, there were a few signs of opposition.

Seven clergymen from the Oxford area telegraphed the governor saying they were "fearful of the anarchy thrust upon us and our people through continued defiance of federal court orders and convinced of the Christian call to obey the laws of the land..."

They called upon Barnett "above all else to avoid closing the university, to protect its accreditation and to uphold the good name and dignity of the university."

\* \* \*

SOME students were being quoted locally, too, as believing that closing the university would be too high a price to pay for keeping

Meredith out.

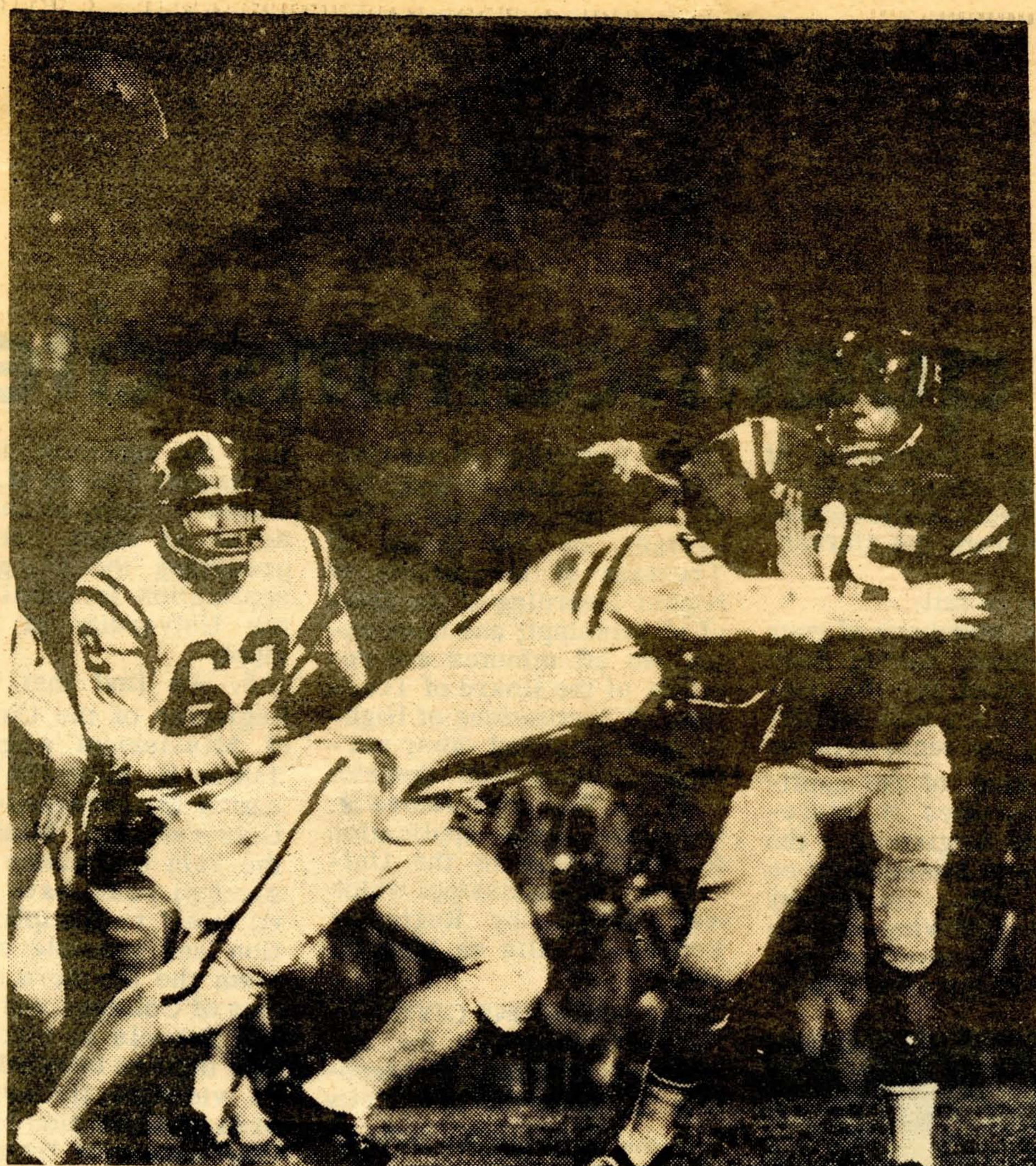
Some students feared it would be too late to get into another school this year. Some of the male students were concerned that they'd lose their student deferments in the draft.

## Post Office asks help

One of the important benefits that the students at the University of Miss. enjoys, but thinks little of, is an efficient post office. Postmaster Austin H. Russell and his eight assistants do much for the students at Ole Miss with very little recognition.

"The University's post office accepts many hardships, such as a tremendous turnover of students, that are uncommon to most community post offices with a population of 4700 inhabitants," explains Mr. Russell. "We have only 2400 sq. ft. of floor space with a maximum of 3600 boxes. A post office serving this many people should have 9000 sq. ft. of floor space and 6000 boxes. Plans are in the making to build a post office that will accommodate the needs of the students."

"Our major problem, however, is the neglect of the students to place the correct address on their correspondence, which causes the return mail difficult to place," said Mr. Max W. Hipp, who has been with this post office for twenty-one years. "We urge the cooperation of the students to list their address in the following manner: (1) first line, Name, (2) second line, P. O. Box, and (3) third line, University, Miss., not Oxford, Miss. Also if a student leaves the University, please have him tell us his forwarding address."



TOUCHDOWN BOUND—Glynn Griffing (15) Rushing him are Wildcat lineman Simson and Semary. completes one of nine passes which led to a 14-0 victory over Kentucky Saturday night.

## Griffing Sparks Rebel Victory Over Kentucky in SEC tilt

Glynn Griffing proved that he deserves a place among great Ole Miss quarterbacks Saturday night when the Rebels beat Kentucky 14-0.

The score did not tell the whole story. The potentially powerful Rebel machine stumbled at critical moments.

Comparative statistics show more. Ole Miss made 18 first downs to 10 for the Wildcats. In net yards gained the Rebels piled up 329 against 132 for Kentucky. The Wildcats were able to net only four yards rushing.

In spite of Rebel fumbles and loses by penalties and interceptions no one in Memorial Stadium seemed to have any doubt about the outcome of the game. When not interrupted by miscues the Rebels moved with relentless ease.

Griffing racked up 169 yards, 68 in 13 carries and 101 with 9 completed passes.

Chuck Morris, A. J. Holloway, Perry Lee Dunn, Buck Randall, Larry Smith and Dave Jennings shared offensive honors with Griffing.

Jim Dunaway, Don Dickson, Wes Sullivan and Woody Dabbs led the hard charging line which twisted the Wildcat tail in its hapless effort to move.

The Wildcats won the toss, elected to receive and spent the major portion of the first quarter protecting their own goal line. Kentucky's defensive play was too tough for the Rebels to penetrate, though they benefited from a fumble recovery by Dickson on the Wildcats' 39.

The initial first down of the battle was made by Kentucky on two runs by Branson, but the Rebs held with Sullivan and Dunaway turning in some fine play.

The Wildcats made their big move from their own 39. Woolum cut loose with a long throw and Hutchinson

made one of his circus catches, the play covering 33 yards and giving the Cats a first down on the Ole Miss 30, as the first quarter ended.

Woolum connected with Cox for seven yards and Branson ran for three and a first down on the Rebel 19. The Cats got seven yards in three tries, then a Woolum to Hutchinson pass failed to get the needed three yards and Ole Miss took over on its own 12.

The Rebels finally got their offense to work and drove 87 yards from that point, but failed to score. Dunn started it with a pair of bull-like rushes that netted nine yards and a Griffing-to-Guy pass made it a first down at the 29.

The Rebs suffered a 5-yard penalty and one Griffing toss went astray. Then Jennings, the sensational soph, sped down the right side of the field and took a Griffing pass that netted 36 yards and a first down on the Wildcat 39.

Jennings ran for seven yards and Griffing got three for a first down on the 29. Dunn slammed for six yards and Griffing faked a hand-off to Jennings and kept the ball for 13 yards and a first down on the eight. Jennings got six yards, Dunn one and then Dunn was held for no gain.

One the next play Randall slammed over but the Rebs were offside and the play was nullified, making it fourth down and six from the six. Sullivan tried a field goal that went wide and the Cats took over on their own 20.

They couldn't move against the rock-hard Ole Miss defense and Cox punted with Sumrall returning 18 yards to the Kentucky 42. The Rebels scored from there in eight plays.

Sumrall sliced off four yards, and a Griffing pass failed to connect. The next throw, however, was good to Davis for 13 yards and a first down on the Kentucky 15-yard line and Ole Miss was threatening once again.

One pass missed its target but a second one, tossed by Griffing, was caught by Guy and though he fumbled Morris covered for the Rebs on the Kentucky 4-yard stripe. It took two plays, both by Griffing, to get the ball over. He faked a throw and dived over left tackle for the last two yards. Sullivan placekicked for the extra point to make the score 7-0 with 49 seconds of play remaining in the first half.

The Rebels received to start the second half and drove 67 yards to score and take a 14-0 lead. All of the yardage on the march was gained on running plays except for one 5-yard toss from Griffing to Holloway.

Guy, Holloway, Dunn and Griffing took turns lugging the ball and they were getting some good blocking up front, too. Holloway blasted through right tackle for eight yards to set up the score and the Cats were penalized to their own 7 for a personal foul.

Holloway scored on a pitchout from Griffing, zooming around his own left end for the seven needed yards. Once again Sullivan placekicked for the extra point to put the Rebs out front 14-0.

### Strange Story

HOLLYWOOD - "The Strange Story", a psychological melodrama, will be filmed for Haven Productions, according to producer Arthur Hoffe.

## Vance Packard to speak here

Vance Packard, author of "Status Seekers," will be featured speaker of the ODK-Mortar Board joint forum, October 15.

This forum one of many scheduled for the year will be followed by a second one on November 12. At this time Professor den Hollander, head of the Institute of American Studies at the University of Amsterdam, will speak on "The American Image In Western Europe."

Sponsoring these series of forums are the two honorary scholarship organization for men and women, the Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, respectively. This series of forums will be open free to the student body, faculty and any person interested in attending.

Mortar Board is for women students chosen at the end of their junior year on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. Headed this year by Miriam Wilson, a senior in Liberal Arts, has scheduled their first meeting for Thursday, September 27th. Among the other top officers are Vice-President - Gerry Gooch; Secretary - Sally Wilson; and Treasurer - Diane Deuschle.

As a money making project for the year each member of the Mortar Board is helping sell an engagement calendar for fifty cents a piece. The President exclaimed, "We hope that everyone will buy the Mortar Board calendar because

the money will go to many worthy causes."

Advisor for the Mortar Board this year are Mrs. James Silver, Miss Dibba Butler, P. E. Instructor; Miss Julia Waits, Panhellenic Advisor; and Miss Annie Laurie Thompson, Instructor of Spanish.

ODK is for men students chosen at the end of their junior year also on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. This year the ODK is headed by President Tim Jones; Vice-President - Tom Harvey; and Treasurer - Dick Santa. Advisors for the 1962-1963 is Professor Roscoe Cross, Professor of Law, and faculty secretary is Mr. Robert Ellis, Ole Miss Register.

Concerning the forums President Jones stated, "We are striving very diligently to arrange to present exceptionally noteworthy and interesting speakers for the ODK-Mortar Board forum series this year. We hope the student body will take advantage of the opportunity of hearing the speakers present it."

### Medical society presents paper

Three papers will be presented by the members of the North Mississippi Medical Society at their regular meeting, October 4, on the Ole Miss campus.

The dinner meeting, which will begin at 6:30, is to be held in the Center for Continuation Study. Forty people are expected to be present. Charles Tharp, M. D., will present a paper entitled, "Erythroblastosis", while other papers to be presented are "Liver Function" by Eugene Murphey, M. D., and "Adenoma of the Thyroid" by Ross B. Love, M. D.

Mr. William Jones, head of the Department of Conferences and Institutes, also, foreclosed these coming events. Meeting of Communications Workers of America, Oct. 18-20; Funeral Management Conference, Oct. 23-24, and Institute On Taxation-Estate Planning In Miss., Oct. 25-27.

### BSU has party

Forty-five BSU members enjoyed a party at the First Oxford Baptist Church, Tuesday, September 25. Miss Marian Leavell, BSU director at Ole Miss, led the group in three games.

The BSU officers were introduced in a song written and presented by David Hicks, the social chairman. The officers are President, Tom Cleveland; Vice-President, "B" Haywood; Secretary, Mary Lou Pace; Social Chairman, David Hicks; and Devotional Chairmen, Diane Deuschle and Louis Turner.

Two skits were presented by the BSU members. Following the skits refreshments were served. Rev. Wayne Coleman, pastor of the Oxford First Baptist Church also attended the party.

### Major Grid Scores

#### SOUTH

Ole Miss 14, Kentucky 0.  
Memphis State 14, North Texas State 6.  
Auburn 22, Tennessee 21.  
Florida State 42, Furman 0.  
Miami (Fla.) 21, TCU 20.  
Clemson 7, N. C. State 0.  
West Virginia 14, Virginia Tech 0.  
Duke 21, South Carolina 8.  
Georgia Tech 17, Florida 0.  
Maryland 13, Wake Forest 2.

#### SOUTHWEST

Texas 34, Texas Tech 0.  
Arkansas 42, Tulsa 14.

#### MIDWEST

Colorado 6, Kansas State 0.  
Notre Dame 13, Oklahoma 7.  
Indiana 26, Cincinnati 6.  
Iowa 28, Oregon State 8.  
Minnesota 0, Missouri 0 (tie).  
Nebraska 25, Michigan 13.  
Ohio State 41, North Carolina 7.  
Wisconsin 69, New Mexico State 13.

#### EAST

Army 9, Syracuse 2.  
Boston College 28, Villanova 13.  
Columbia 22, Brown 20.  
Colgate 23, Cornell 12.  
Dartmouth 27, Massachusetts 3.

Harvard 27, Lehigh 7.  
Holy Cross 16, Buffalo 6.  
Navy 20, William & Mary 16.  
Penn State 20, Air Force 6.  
Princeton 15, Rutgers 7.  
Pennsylvania 13, Lafayette 11.  
Yale 18, Connecticut 14.  
Kansas 14, Boston U 0.

#### FAR WEST

Idaho 9, Idaho State 6.  
Stanford 16, Michigan State 13.  
California 25, San Jose State 8.  
Washington 28, Illinois 7.  
Washington State 21, Wyoming 15.  
Utah State 43, Montana 20.  
Oregon 35, Utah 8.

## DEATH-

(CONTINUED from Page 1)

of the car. They also attempted to turn over the vehicle. The reporter's camera was snatched and dashed to the ground. The occupants were assisted from the car by highway patrolmen taken away in a squad car. The crowd then continued their destruction of the car.

After this the mob got increasingly out of hand.

THE vastly outnumbered campus police tried to instill a little order but were largely unsuccessful. State patrolmen were overheard saying, "There's nothing we can do; we don't have any authority anymore." (Earlier in the day Gov. Ross Barnett had announced that the federal government had federalized the campus and that whatever happened was their responsibility.)

After the car incident, the crowd directed its wrath toward the marshals and the trucks they arrived in. More cigarettes were thrown and the canvas top on one of the trucks caught fire. Rocks were thrown - some breaking windows, some hitting marshals and others striking students in the crowd. Air was let out of some of the tires.

Several cameras were taken from reporters and smashed.

Shortly after the truck fire, marshals opened fire with tear gas and the crowd dispersed. However, they regrouped and scattered incidents of violence began. Several reporters were roughed up. One photographer Dan McCoy, had gotten out of his car and was walking away when he was thrown to the ground and pummelled and kicked. He reported that his chief assailant was an adult. Two students rescued him and took him to safety.

ONE HIGHWAY patrolman was hit in the head by a tear gas projectile and a coed was reportedly also seriously injured by tear gas. The patrolmen was in very bad condition and has been taken to the University Medical Center in Jackson. No report has been received on the girl's condition.

More barrages of tear gas followed and the situation became confused. Many adults flocked on campus and joined the rioting students. Shots were fired and one marshal was seriously wounded in the throat. Students and adults formed brickbat brigades, hurling bricks at the marshals and forcing them against the Lyceum.

According to some observers, Maj. General Edwin Walker, who commanded troops at Little Rock, was leading some students in attacks on the Lyceum.

There were also reports of students commandeering a fire truck and a bulldozer.

During the entire period, Negro James Meredith was never sighted. He was brought into Baxter Hall, men's dormitory and stashed in a room on the second floor. With him in the room, which has a private bath, were Chief Federal Marshal James McShane, Assistant Attorney General John Doar. The west end of the building

Report on Meredith

James Meredith was not refused admission to Ole Miss because of race according to a report released by a joint legislative committee in Jackson Sunday.

The committee held that the admission of Meredith would have jeopardized the accreditation of the University. Nine reasons were listed for denying the Negro's application.

The committee, composed of Chairman John C. McLaurin, Rep. Russell L. Fox, Sen. Ben F. Hilbun Jr., Rep. James W. Mathis, and Sen. E. K. Collins, listed three

reasons the University of Mississippi originally denied the 29-year-old Kosciusko Negro from the University.

The text in full:

We, the members of your subcommittee, having been duly appointed for the purpose of inquiry into and determining the facts relative to the denial of the application of James H. Meredith by the Registrar of the University of Mississippi on May 25, 1961, do hereby make the following report:

1. The subcommittee has examined under oath, Robert

Ellis, Registrar of the University of Mississippi; Dr. E. R. Jobe, Executive Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning of the State of Mississippi; and have examined all minutes and records of the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning and other pertinent information thereto.

2. We find that James H. Meredith made application for admission to the University of Mississippi which was denied by Registrar Robert B. Ellis on May 25, 1961.

## REASONS GIVEN

3. We find that the application of James H. Meredith to attend the University for the reasons as follows:

(a) The application was not in proper form.

(b) The application did not meet the requirements of the University nor the Board of Trustees insofar as the qualifications of good moral character are concerned.

(c) The applicant sought to transfer from another college which was not a member of a Regional Accrediting Association.

4. We find that at the time the application was filed the applicant was not a resident of the State of Mississippi under the rules of the University of Mississippi and the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning which all students are required to meet, but

that the applicant had been a resident citizen of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan for seven or eight years next preceding the filing of the application for admission to the University of Mississippi.

5. We find that had the Registrar of the University of Mississippi approved James H. Meredith's application for admission to the University of Mississippi, the said University of Mississippi would have subjected itself to disciplinary action and possible expulsion from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools by virtue of the fact that the institution would be violating its own standards of admission by admitting a student from a non-member school.

## NOT DENIED BY RACE

6. We find that the United States District Court sustained the position of the Registrar of the University of Mississippi and found that James H. Meredith was not denied admission because of his race or color, as a matter of fact.

7. We find that upon the denial of the application by James H. Meredith on May 25, 1961, by the Registrar of the University of Mississippi, the following administrative appeals or remedies were available to the applicant, to wit:

(a) Appeal to the Committee of Admissions of the University of Mississippi.

(b) Appeal to the Chancellor of the University of Mississippi.

(c) Appeal to the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning of the University of Mississippi.

8. We find that although the above administrative appeals or remedies were available to the applicant, he sought neither of them but immediately upon his denial by the Registrar, filed suit in the United States District Court contending that he had been denied admission because of his race and color.

9. We find that if the Attorney General of the United States is successful in enrolling a student in the University of Mississippi who does not possess the necessary qualifications under the rules of the University, then the said Attorney General could likewise attempt to enroll a select student into the University Law School possessed of only a high school graduation and insist upon his admission because of his race or religion.

We find that the admission in either instance of an unqualified student will subject our university and colleges to disciplinary action and subsequent expulsion by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Respectfully submitted, Senator John C. McLaurin, chairman; representative Russell L. Fox, vice-chairman; Senator Ben F. Hilbun, Jr., secretary; Representative Jas. W. Mathis; Senator E. K. Collins.

## Lack of qualifications cited



GOVERNOR BARNETT . . .

. . . "My heart still says 'Never'"

## Pert Arkansan chairs AWS Judicial Council

Gale Sinnott, chairman of the AWS Judicial Council, is one person on the campus that coeds try to steer clear of, along business matters.

Pert and vivacious, Miss Sinnott has participated in numerous activities since her Freshman year at Ole Miss. This senior is also

is guarded by seven marshals.

At last report a detachment of federal troops had entered the campus to aid the embattled marshals.

At press time approximately 50 students had been treated for injuries at the Student Health Center. There were also several reports of deaths but only one had been confirmed.

a member of the AWS Executive Council.

Her sophomore year, Miss Sinnott was tapped for membership into Qwens, and this year she has followed the honor by being selected a member of Mortar Board.

Membership into Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic organization for Freshman women is another "notch on her gun," as she has maintained over a four point during her three years here.

Being a member of the Methodist Church, Miss Sinnott is vice-president of Wesley and the group's program chairman. She has been active in the organization since her first year.

"I feel that college students need the religious as-

## Barnett calls for peace

Gov. Ross Barnett said last night "my heart still says never," but he was forced to call off efforts to block James Meredith's entry to Ole Miss because he was surrounded by Federal pressure.

"May God have mercy on your souls," he added in announcing the Negro's admission.

Proclaiming his "love for Mississippi," he urged Mississippians to "do everything to preserve peace and prevent violence."

His announcement was combined with further strong criticism of what he termed Federal "trampling" on the rights of the state.

pects of a church group like Wesley, as well as the fellowship rewards received by members."

Wesley meets every Sunday afternoon at 5:15 for supper, worship, recreation, and discussion. Miss Sinnott said the Wesley organization also holds weekly services in the "Y" building on Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

"Bob Boman is the president of Wesley, and we always have a large group that attends the Sunday afternoon and night activities," said Miss Sinnott. "I have not only enjoyed the meetings each week, but I also have been enriched by the speakers and various programs."