Legislative Council Told Md. Can't Have Equal Schools With Segregation

Maryland cannot have complete equality in education unless racial segregation is abandoned, William L. Marbury, who headed the 1947 Commission on Higher Education, told the Legislative Council, Wednesday.

Mr. Marbury informed the council he feels that colored citizens should be admitted to the University of Maryland professional schools. He explained that the commission he headed would have recommended their admission three years ago had it not been for the testimony of Dr. H. C. Byrd, the university president.

Completely endorsing recommendations of the present State Commission on Higher Education which included a proposal that the university's graduate schools be open to all, Mr. Marbury declared:

"Any student at Princess Anne College, who wants to go to the University of Maryland, could force his way in tomorrow." Princess Anne is now known as Maryland State Colegle.

Could Prove School Unequal

He said the colored citizens would not find it difficult to prove in court that the educational facilities offered them are not equal to those offered white citizens.

A similar statement was made earlier in the hearing by Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, president emeritus member of the present Education Commission.

Mr. Marbury said "colored people are satisfied not to force the issue to the limit of the law." He indicated, however, that more litigation could be expected unless the State changes its educational policies.

Would Use Both chools

The present commission, headed by Dr. David E. Weglein, recommended that graduate work be of fields of English, education the social sciences and ultimately the physical sciences.

His idea is that students should go to the University of Maryland for graduate work not offered at Morgan and for professional training in law, dentistry, medicine and other fields.

It also suggested that no further money be spent at Princess Anne College and that the college remain under the jurisdiction of the University of Maryland until a proposed advisory commission decides on its final disposition.

Dr. Holmes Again Dissents

On the matter of Princess Anne college, Holmes dissented from what he termed a "weak and indecisive recommendation.

Pointing out that no further study was needed, he declared:

"We know as much about Princess Anne as we will ever know unless we go there and live."

Dr. Holmes said the agricultural students at Princess Anne "could sue now and win their suits for admission to the university's agricultural school at College Park.

He continued:

"The relatively small number of students at Princess Anne could easily be accommodated at the university or at Morgan College, if proper facilities were provided there.

Only 28 Study Agriculture

Out of last year's enrollment at Princess Anne of 409, only 28 were studying courses even remotely connected with agriculture, Dr. Holmes told the council.

He said his reason for objecting to the commission's recommendations was because "I don't think they are benificial to the race."

Dr. Holmes also voiced opposition to the commission's suggestion that out-of-State scholarships be continued for undergraduate students.

This, he said in his minority report, was motivated by a desire to exclude undergraduates from the campus of the University at College Park.

New Board Held Unnecessary

Since all the necessary facts about Princess Anne College are known, Dr. Holmes said, he felt that no advisory board is needed. He said any such board would have to give its main attention to the University of Maryland and that other schools under the board would suffer as a result.

Urging immediate abandonment of Princess Anne, Dr. Holmes continued:

"I don't believe the State can afford to support two colored colleges. They're going to have hard enough time supporting one. Segregated education is very costly. Every dollar spent in trying to build Princess Anne is a dollar taken from Morgan College.

"I don't believe such terrible explosions would result if colored students enter white schools. When persons of different races meet at NU and Columbia they don't die of hydrophobia."

Firmly Favors Mixed Schools

Sen. Bernard Melnicove asked Dr. Holmes:

"In your opinion, which would be better — to provide facilities at Morgan College for colored agricultural students or to admit them to the school at the University of Maryland?"

Without hesitation, Dr. Holmes replied:

"Admit them to the University of Maryland. You already have an agricultural school there."

Progressive Opposes Segregation

The last speaker was Louis Shub, Progressive Party candidate for Governor, who demanded that "all forms of segregation be dropped immediately."

As he talked, most of the members walked out of the chambers. Many of those remaining talked to each other as Mr. Shub was speaking.

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan was among those in attendance at the hearing, held in the City Council Chamber at City Hall.

In Korean Hospital

Pvt. Norman B. Cromwell, 23, 1500 block Mulberry St., recently was wounded in the left arm while serving with the 24th Infantry Regiment in Korea. Pvt. Cromwell, who has 6 sisters and 6 brothers, served in Alaska for 1½ years during World War II. He re-enlisted in May and has been overseas since July. He attended Booker T. Washington Jr. High School and is a graduate of the Professional Photography School.

Heads 853rd

Among the experienced non-commissioned officers leading the 853d Qartermaster Service Company, recently called to active duty, is M/Sgt. William Booze of Patapsco Park, Md., company first sergeant. The Army reserve unit, composed largely of Baltimoreans, and headed by Capt. Samuel T. Daniels left Baltimore Monday for an undisclosed training station.

Ewing, Jenkins Freedom Aides

Edgar M. Ewing, president of the Baltimore Urban League, and Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan State College, are among those selected as Maryland sponsors of the Crusade for Freedom.

Opened nationally on Labor Day by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, NYC, the crusade is designed to have every man, woman and child of school age sign a Freedom Scroll.

Every signature appearing on the scrolls will be permanently enshrined in the base of the World Freedom Bell on United Nations Day, Oct. 24.

Freedom Bell for Berlin

The bell, the 20th century counterpart of the famed Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, will be hung in Berlin, Germany, on United Nations Day as a token of the worldwide effort to fight Communist aggression.

Although optional, individual signers may give small contributions to help expand the services of Radio Free Europe—a privately operated radio station now broadcasting to the enslaved people of five occupied countries.

Freedom Scrolls are now being circulated throughout Maryland by Boy and Girl Scouts, civic groups, labor organizations, business and religious groups.

10 Lottery Culprits Pay $970 in Fines

Fines totaling some $970 went to 10 persons brought before Judge Michael Manley on numbers charges Tuesday.

In the group were:

Mrs. Lorene Sykes of the 1100 block Brewer St.; Mrs. Mary V. Barry, 1700 block N. Bond St., and James Carter, 1000 block N. Eutaw St., each fined $100 for numbers on Aug. 15.

Leslie Woods, 300 block E. 22nd St., and Mrs. Laura Mosew, 300 block W. Preston St., both were fined $10 for numbers on July 7 in the 300 block Preston St.

Mrs. Virginia Berry was fined $200 for numbers at her home in 12000 block N. Bond St. on Aug.7, Thomas Burnette, 1800 block W. Lanvale St., $100 for lottery on the streets on Aug. 15, and Clarence Simms, $150 for an operation at his home in the 1400 block Ward St. on Aug. 12.

William Gregory, 1100 block N Carey St., was fined $100 for numbers in the 1300 block N. Carey St. on Aug. 17 and Joseph Dunlap, 2200 block Madison Ave., $100 for lottery in the 500 block Laurens St. on July 31.

Classes Begin Oct. 2 at Frelinghuysen U.

WASHINGTON

Classes begin next Monday, Oct. 2, at Frelinghuysen University, following registration Wednesday and Thursday at the institution, located at 201 T St., N.W.

Five evening classes are held weekly, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the John M. Langston School of Law, Jesse Lawson School of Religion and the Hannah Stanley Opportunity School. The group of schools was founded in 1906 by Jesse and Rosetta Coakley Lawson for employed colored persons.

Monument St. Grocer Fined for Selling Decayed Meat

A 2300 block E. Monument St. grocer who sold meat in varying stages of decay and kept an unsanitary storeroom was fined $200 and costs on two charges and $50 and costs, suspended, on a third charge of violating the City Housing Code, Thursday, in Housing Court.

Testifying before Magistrate Harry Kruger, Morris L. Silverfarb stated that he was unaware that some of the meat on display was bad. He also reported that he attempted to control insects and had made attempts to clean his storeroom.

William K. March of the Bureau of Food Control and Matthew N. Bean, food inspector, testified that on Sept. 9 on a routine inspection of Silverfarb's store they found 150 pounds of meat in varying stages of decay.

Other Tainted Foods Found

They also said they found tainted chicken, candy, dates, figs and boxed items infested with insects, rats and weevils. They warned Silverfarb to clean up the place, they testified, but on their return Sep. 11, they found the same conditions existing.

The third charge was preferred when Sanitation Inspector Jacque Ayd on Sept. 11 found the floors, shelves and other fixtures dirty, the place infested with rats, roaches, and other insects.

Food Inspector Bean stated that "Some of the meat on display in the showcase was unfit for human consumption."

Bus Facility to Be Built at Morgan

In order to retain the direct bus service to Morgan State College, the Department of Public Improvements has agreed to construct a bus "turn-around" point on the campus.

At present, the bus service involves a route which must utilize a narrow residential street. Because of neighborhood protests, and the difficulty of getting busses through the narrow street, however, the transit company advised that it would be necessary to discontinue the service unless the college could provide a turn-around on the campus.

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins college president, who reported the situation to the State Department of Improvements, said Thursday that bids for construction of the turn-around probably will be advertised for next week.

Hopes for Speedy Construction

He added that the hope is for early construction of the project be the onset of cold weather.

Meanwhile, he announced, the bus service is being continued under the present setup by which the transit company loops busses to the college during morning and afternoon rush hours.

College officials have been trying to get direct bus service for many years. Prior to the beginning of the new service this month, the nearest bus stop was three blocks from the college.

New Courses Offered for Evening School

Douglass Evening High School will offer as new courses this term, c man, public speaking, art, psychology, sociology and choral music according to Principal Robert P. Diggs. Classes will begin Monday night, Oct. 2.

The Home Economics Department will combine several topics with the general course. These relate to maintaining and improving the modern home.

Regular Courses Too

Several units will be established in order to meet the varying personal problems which arise in the home. It is hoped that this course will tie in with former school records of many registrants.

Courses listed above are in addition to the regular high school academic, general and commercial courses, clothing and home-nursing.

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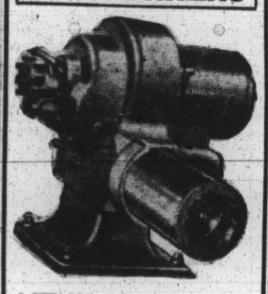
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