—Morgan voters

(Continued from Page 22)

"yes" votes to 405 "nos."

Kenneth Smothers was elected editor - in - chief with 742 votes over Robert Hinton with 414.

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OFFICERS FOR the Class of '67 are: David Burton, president with 105 votes over Charles Randall and Terhan Robinson. Senior veep Linda Dickens with 99 votes won over Willie Linear and Wellington Sawyer.

Senior treasurer is George Hatcher and secretary is Syril McIver.

1967 Senators include: Robert Bunn, Elona Jenkins, Alan Sampson and Carlene Morgan. Brenda Evans was uncontested as "Miss Senior."

Richard Scott has won as Class of '68 president with 122 votes defeating Paulette Holtzclaw and Ralph Ford.

Junior vice - president is Maria Campbell with 176 votes winning over Cheryl Dorsey and Charles Fell.

Class of '68 treasurer is Ruth Mayden, secretary is Fay Eaton and class Senators are: Tama Myers, Larry Pinkett, William White, and Vernon Taylor. "Miss Junior" is Pat O'Neal with 226 votes over Claudia Stevens.

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WITH THE largest vote margin of the class officers, Leslie Robinsin ran up 305 votes over Calvin Ward and Beverly Caffey for the class of '69 presidency.

Class positions for secretary and treasurer had no contestants. Joanne Williams faced no opposition but polled 305 votes for class veep.

Soph Senators include: Samuel Lloyd, Rodney Lewis, Gloria Johnson and Leroy Graham. "Miss Sophomore" is Vianna Briscoe.

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OUTGOING S. G. president Robert Bell told the AFRO, "I was very pleased with the results of the voting. We had, for the first time, three of the best qualified tickets for student government and it was a hard race."

Mr. Bell also felt that at least one organization, "Dissent" which supported several candidates, was showing interest in having changes effected through direct participation in elections.

Arnold Jolivet headed the elections committee.

—Housing bills

(Continued from Page 22)

ther the ban on mixed marriage repealer or fair housing legislation will be passed at this Assembly session.

Actually, with the now controlling Eastern Shore and Southern Maryland county representatives funing over coming loss of power through reapportionment and this being an election year, there are more factors against than for such approval.

Proponents for both measures made strong pleas Wednesday, in separate orderly sessions before the House's Judicary Committee.

But, a somewhat disturbing statement of the proponents came from Mr. Lowe, chairman, as he introduced Samuel J. Setta, against the proposed fair who presented speakers against the proposed fair housing bill.

Mr. Setta, head of the Maryland Petition Committee, a widely known segregationist organization, was presented by Mr. Lowe as "a man who has helped me with my own image in my Talbot County."

AND AT the conclusion of Setta openly assured Mr. the opponents" pitch, Mr. Setta openly assured Mr. Lowe he would "continue to help the chairman with his image in Talbot County."

To what extent there may, or may not, have been some horse - trading in this exchange was not readily apparent to those assembled.

The Rev. Herbert O. Edwards, new executive secretary of Maryland's Interracial Commission, presented an array of speakers favoring HB 942, sponsored by Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd (D. 4th D. Balto.), and 27 (D. 4th D. Balto.), and Murray Abramson, of the other delegates including Murray Abramson, of the same district and head of the city House delegation.

Minimum wage bill goes to full Powell panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Labor subcommittee Wednesday approved legislation to increase the federal minimum wage to $1.60 an hour. It also would bring more than 6.5 million additional workers under wage-hour law coverage.

The measure has the backing of both organized labor and the White House. It must be cleared by the parent House Education and Labor Committee before it can go to the floor.

The Bill would:

Increase the present $1.25 minimum hourly wage for 25.6 million production, distribution and retail workers to $1.40 on Feb. 1, 1967, and to $1.60 on Feb. 1, 1968.

EXTEND THE MINIMUM wage, and in most cases the standard 40-hour work week, to 6.5 million uncovered workers, including millions of service industry employees and, for the first time, nearly half a million farm workers.

It has learned that President Johnson and AFL-CIO President George Meany worked out an agreement on the legislation at a White House meeting March 8.

Earlier, Meany had threatened to back the President on this legislation if the $1.60 raise was not achieved until September, 1968, as proposed by administration officials.

The vote on the compromise bill in the House subcommittee headed by Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., was said to have been 8 to 1

Julian Bond to march in war protest

Julian Bond will be a featured speaker at a rally march to mark the International Days of Protest against the war in Viet Nam, Friday, March 25 at 3 p.m.

Demonstrators plan to march from the White House to the South Vietnamese Embassy the following day to express opposition to the American military action in Viet Nam.

The rally Friday will be held at the Lincoln Temple Memorial Congregational Church, 11th and E Sts., NW. In addition to Mr. Bond, Julius Hobson, chairman of ACT in Washington, and Clint Hoke, who formerly worked with the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, and is currently a Howard University law student, are scheduled to speak.

A number of local clergymen are also on the program. Len Chandler, the well known folksinger, will entertain.

Following the rally, coffee will be served in the church basement, and speakers will answer questions.

Mr. Bond is a student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee field secretary, who was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives. The House refused to seat him after he expressed approval of a SNCC statement which denounced American policy in Viet Nam. He now has a lawsuit pending, claiming that his right to free speech, under the first amendment, has been violated by denial of his legislature seat because of his statement.

Saturday, March 26, protest leaders have called for a march to begin at the White House at 11 a.m., and proceed to Sheridan Circle in front of the South Vietnamese Embassy.

Mr. Julian Bond and Julius Hobson are also slated to speak at Howard University in Crampton Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 23. This program will be sponsored by the Howard Law School Student Bar Association.

UN Africans amazed by boycott of Clay fight

By CHARLES P. HOWARD
(UN Correspondent)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—African diplomats here at the UN expressed amazement this week at the length to which the American business world has gone to wreck the Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) - George Chuvalo world's heavyweight championship fight now scheduled for Toronto, Canada.

At least reports the fight will be carried over only a token number of close-circuit neighborhood theatres because none of the usual business firms would agree to sponsor it.

Present indications are that the bout will not be carried live over network radio in the United States obviously for the same reason.

These television and radio organizations which usually carry world's heavyweight title fights are refusing to carry this one, they say, because organizations like the American Legion and other so - called patriotic groups threaten to picket any theatre, auditorium or radio and TV stations carrying it.

African diplomats assigned

Among those heard earlier on the mixed marriage repealer was Sen. Welcome, and the Revs. Frederick Hanna, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Baltimore and Kenneth Marshall, Davis Memorial Mutualism Church, Camp Spring.

Lone opposition speaker on this measure at the morning hearing was George Washington Williams, long known as an outspoken opponet of integration, who said he represented the Maryland Petition Committee.

to the world organization, though very forceful in their denunciation, expressed reservation at being quoted on the matter due to international agreements which prohibit one country from interfering in the domestic affairs of another.

Privately, however, they voiced bewilderment and suspicion over motives behind the boycott of the bout.

These diplomats are asking if these threatened picketing operations against Clay are because he is an Afro-American or because he's a Muslim.

They are quick to point out that it could hardly be because of Clay's opposition to the war in Viet Nam because, as they say, surely Sen. Wayne Morse and Sen William J. Fulbright and many other prominent Americans have said far worse things about the war than Clay has said.

They tend to link the anti-Clay sentiment to the overthrow of Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah as being part of a demonstration of the determination to hush up any sources of Afro-American or African origin that does not fully support America's policy in Viet Nam.

Airman H. Brown sent to Williams

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Third Class Herbert H. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of 4025 Gault Place NE, Washington, D.C., has been graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U. S. Air Force aircraft mechanics.

Bond takes plea to High Court, seeks action soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Julian Bond took to the Supreme Court Wednesday his fight to be seated in the Georgia House of Representatives.

Bond asserted that his exclusion from Georgia's lawmaking body on Jan. 10 improperly abridged his right of free speech, disenfranchised his constituents and punished him in an unconstitutional manner.

He asked the Supreme Court to telescope its routine procedures so that his appeal could be heard the week of May 2. Arguments for this term are now scheduled to end the previous week.

Bond said both State and Federal elections will be held in Georgia this fall "in which candidates should not be threatened with disqualification either for expressing their views or as a device for vading l Curt y tut ions and the Voting Rights Act of 1965."

The Georgia house barred Bond from his seat because he told reporters he supported a statement critical of U. S. policy in Vietnam put out by the Student Non - Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

When asked by newsmen for his views on the burning draft cards, he said he would not burn his own but "admired the courage of those who did."

Bond identified himself as SNCC "Communications Director."

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THE TERM of office for which Bond was elected ends Dec. 31, 1966. He told the Court that while the General Session of the legislature ended Feb. 18 "There is a strong probability" of a special session.

Unless the court advances his case on its docket, a decision is not likely to be forthcoming until his term is over, he said.

A special three - judge Federal Court in Atlanta ruled against Bond on Feb. 14. It held that his statement "could reasonably be said to be inconsistent with and repugnant to the oath which he was required to take."

He told the Supreme Court the opinion "incorrectly assumes that the freedom of speech of an elected legislator depends not upon the first amendment but upon the judgement of his colleagues."

"The SNCC statement paies before expressions on the same subject by some of the most distinguished public figures," the appeal said, naming Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. and former Chief Judge Henry W. Eggerton of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Bond was represented by Attys. Howard Moore, Jr., of Atlanta and Leonard B. Boudin and Victor Rabinowitz of New York. The American Civil Liberties Union, which had represented Bond earlier, withdrew from the case when Bond decided to retain the New York law firm.

Congress to get new, tough housing bill; fight expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson is ready to send Congress a hard-hitting fair housing bill designed to end racial discrimination in the sale of all homes regardless of how they are financed.

The proposed legislation would apply to both new and old housing, including one-family homes.

The bill's scope is not expected to be confined to home owners who wish to sell. It will extend to an entire range of housing institutions, including savings and loan associations, insurance companies and real estate dealers.

The government will claim Congress has the power under the constitution's interstate commerce clause to pass housing legislation.

Housing, the government's argument will run, is involved in all forms of commerce, ranging from shipment of building materials to home buyers themselves who move from on state to another in search of a home.

The interstate commerce clause was also used by the government to defend the public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

JOHNSON TOLD Congress in January he planned to ask for a national fair housing law. This was a change in policy from the administration of the late President John F. Kennedy, who issued an executive order against housing discrimination in 1962. The Kennedy order was limited to new housing that received federal aid.

The Johnson bill is expected to find a hard road in Congress. Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen said Tuesday he had been briefed on the new proposal by Aty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach.

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It is a "pretty rough bill," Dirksen said the bill would stiffen opposition.

Dirksen said. He predicted he part of a package which would include a bill to speed desegregation of public schools. Tied to the civil rights measures would be a series of bills designed to carry out recommendations Johnson made in his crime message last week Dirksen said.

The crime bills will include a request for a commission to review federal criminal laws, a plan to consolidate federal prisons and a bill to raise the law enforcement assistance act from $7.2 million to $13.7 million.

Enter politics, students told by Conyers

Congressman John Conyers Jr. (Dem.-Michigan), echoing the phrases of President Johnson's speech when he signed the 1965 Voting Rights Bill, on Tuesday told a student audience at Howard University Law School, "You must register, you must vote —and you must enter politics."

In a speech for a University-wide student meeting sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha the Howard Economics Club and the Law School's Student Bar Association, Conyers stated: "You can determine the future of not only the colored people in America but also the future of our American cities.

Within a very few years colored Americans will become the majority in many of America's largest cities. These cities can become centers of crisis and bitterness or centers of stability and harmony.

The next few years will reveal whether multi-racial politics and government can work or whether the goals of 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' will be subverted by racial tensions. It is up to you and other young Americans to work together to insure that residential and educational integration will bring forth a new birth of freedom for all Americans."

CONYERS emphasized that "Politics and government are where all the important decisions in 20th Century America are being made. It is government which makes the final decision on whether we shall improve our educational programs, meet the crisis of automation, and eliminate poverty from America.

"Qualified colored American leadership must enter the political arena if the promises of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the 1965 Voting Rights Act and the War-on-Poverty are to be fulfilled.

King sees no victory in Vietnam conflicts

DETROIT (UPI) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Tuesday described the conflict in Viet Nam as "an unwinnable war."

The Rev. Dr. King, speaking to a standing room only Lenten service at a downtown Methodist Church, called for admission of Red China to the United Nations and for a negotiated settlement with the Viet Cong.

"The alternative to disarmament and strengthening the UN may well be a civilization plunged into the abyss," he said.

King called on all churches to take leadership in guiding mankind to "the dawn" of peace.

KING SAID the United States should sit down with the Viet Cong to negotiate an end to the war and should make the United Nations a more effective peace keeping body by admitting Red China to its membership.

King, speaking to a large audience which continually answered him with murmurs of "amen" and "hear the man," said the problems colored citizens face "in the North are getting worse each day."

He said he chose Chicago to launch a civil rights campaign because it is a "prototype community" for many other northern cities.

"The schools of Chicago are more than 90 per cent segregated and 97.7 per cent of Chicago's colored families find themselves living in what may be referred to as the ghetto," he said.

The Rev. Mr. King said in Chicago a white high school dropout earns more than a colored college graduate.

Two held as riot sparkers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three Mexican - American brothers were arrested Thursday as suspects in a shooting which police said may have helped spark Tuesday's fresh outbreak of rioting in Watts.

Joe Garcia, 25, and his brothers Carlos, 18, and Robert, 20, were jailed in the shooting of two colored men the night before Tuesday's uprising in which two men were killed and 25 injured.

Police said the Garcia brothers were booked for the shooting of Dwayne Graves, 16, an George Saunders, 21, Monday night at a liquor store near Jordan High School.

Doubt cast on sincerity of Birmingham police move

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Dr. John Nixon, president of the Alabama state chapter of the NAACP said Monday he was suspicious of the stepped - up policy by city leaders to desegregate the police force.

Nixon said he was "not impressed" by a joint statement from Mayor Albert Boutwell and City Council President M. E. Wiggins citing the need for colored officers and calling on civic leaders to suggest applicants.

"We question and are suspicious as to why he (the Mayor) is making a statement at this time to point up the need for colored policemen, whereas, he knows along with all other citizens of Birmingham that we've needed integration in the police force for many years."

"The statements good public relations for them but not for us," Nixon said.

The City Personnel Board of Birmingham, the largest city in the nation without colored policemen said that 17 persons including four colored applicants have applied to take the entrance test to the police force.

Three of the four colored applicants and 13 white men will be given the multiple choice test on Friday, as the other colored applicant, it was reported, failed a test given him on Monday, March 14.

Lack of colored members of the police force was an issue in the demonstrations here earlier this year.

Youth to stand trial next week

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — The trial of a 19 - year - old youth charged with killing a white Farville policeman last November will begin here next week.

The prosecution will attempt to prove that Robert Rogers of Spring Lake murdered Lyman Eason, 56, of Farmville last Nov. 10.

A special venire of 200 persons has been called for the trial.

Judge Walter Coboon specified that none of the venirmen can be from either Eastons home township, or the ones which adjoin it.

Army to avoid students if enlistments continue

UPI — The Army hinted Tuesday that so many young Americans are volunteering to get into uniform it may not have to begin drafting college students in the near future.

The suggestion was contained in enlistment figures for the month of February. The Army reported that first enlistments during the month totaled 20,000 — almost 2,000 men above January's 10 - year high of 19,000 enlistments.

These figures are more than double the enlistment figures of a year ago. Before President Johnson announced the buildup for the war in Viet Nam last July only 9,000 to 11,000 men were signing up for Army service in a good month.

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THE UPSURGE in enlistments has been reflected in lower draft calls. January's enlistment figures caused the Defense Department to revise its draft quota for this month down from 33,900 to 22,400.

And last week the Department issued a draft quota of 21,700 men for April. It was the lowest quota since last September and continued a downward trend in March. It was since December's post - Korea high of 40,200 men.

of Jan. 31, there were 2,889,— Decmeber's post - KLorea high of 40,000 men.

Last summer it was calculated that if enlistments remained constant, draft calls of about 30,000 men or more a month would be necessary for the armed forces to reach a total planned strength of 3,003,000 men. As of Jan. 31, there were 2,889,-724 men in uniform.

A Selective Service official confirmed Tuesday that if the inductions stay well below the 30,000 mark each month —as they are now — there is a chance of avoiding drafting college students.

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School PTA to visit Annapolis

The Highland Park School PTA of Landover, Md., will sponsor an educational trip to the state capital, Annapolis, with busses leaving the school at 7 p.m. Monday.

Purpose of the trip is to stimulate greater interest in the legislative process. Participants will visit their legislators, tour the state house and see the General Assembly in session. J. King is program chairman of the PTA.

Police Blotter

Shoplifting — Hattie Dessoer, 50, of 5th county, fined $100 and costs, 30 days in House of Correction.

Disorderly Conduct — Leonard Brack, 40, guilty, and assault, Ronald Lomax, guilty, costs.

Disorderly Conduct — Robert S. Stidwell, guilty 5th county, fined $50 and costs. Same plea.

Assault — Robert S. Stidfield, guilty.

Larceny — Thomas D. Tierney (2 cases), not guilty; Thomas Glen (2 cases), plead guilty, 2 years in House of Correction, 2 years each case, to run concurrently.

Burglary — Donald L. Edwards, plea of guilty and count, 18 months in Maryland Correctional Institution for Males, sentence suspended and probation for 2 years; Earle, stet; Charles Frederick, plea of guilty and count, 18 months in Maryland Correctional Institution for Males, sentence suspended and probation for 2 years; Same, stet.

Assault to Murder — Henry Harris, guilty 2nd count, 2 years in House of Correction; George R. Bryant, guilty 2nd count, 2 years in House of Correction; Robert R. Puckett, not guilty.

Deadly Weapon — Henry Harget, guilty, 2 years in House of Correction, to run concurrently with other sentence; George Stidfield, not guilty; Robert R. Puckett, guilty, 1 year in House of Correction, sentence suspended and probation for 1 year to pay costs and make restitution.

Rape — Theodore T. Waddell, plea of guilty, 18 months in House of Correction.

Burglary — Robert D. Johnson, guilty, 3 years in House of Correction, sentence suspended and probation to pay costs.

Murder — Bobby Anderson, guilty of manslaughter, 3 years, disposition of sentence deferred pending the filing of a motion for a new trial.

Robbery With Deadly Weapon — Robert L. Meeks, guilty, 3 years in Maryland Correctional Institution for Males.

Shoplifting — Robert L. Meeks, guilty, 2 cases, 1 year each case, 2 years plea of guilty 2nd count, 2 years in Maryland Correctional Institution for Males; Dean R. Harris, plea of guilty 2nd count, 1 year in Maryland Correctional Institution for Males.

Violation of Mob Law — Leslie Gordon (8 cases), not guilty; Vernon Tiest (8 cases), not guilty.

Rape — James J. Selack, guilty, disposition of sentence deferred pending the filing of a motion for a new trial.

Burglary — Thomas H. Jackson, Jr., guilty, 2 years in Maryland Correctional Institution for Men.

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