—New faces

(Continued from Page 24)

hasn't been said in the struggle before? What can be said now that has not been said already?"

He tries to restrain her, but the flood has broken. "If we don't go on this march, later somebody, maybe our men overseas, is going to ask, 'Where were the black people. Aren't they protesting the war?'

"We are here because Uncle Sam is killing black Americans in another part of the world," she says, her voice rising to a surprising pitch. She worms her way out of the crowd, followed by a couple of supporters.

The argument continues. Voices are raised, people vie for a hearing. White Poncho assumes leadership of the proceedings, and tries to restore order.

On the side stands Irby McKnight of Florida, his black sweat shirt covered with "freedom buttons" of various sizes and colors. He holds a placard which reads "No Vietnamese ever called me N.S.F."

In a rather quiet voice he admits he should go to the rally. "But I don't know the city well, and I have to catch a five o' clock bus. So I have to stick with the crowd."

Just then, the loud speakers blare out the slogan of the march, and the chant is picked up all the way from the Lincoln Memorial to the far side of the Reflecting Pool, at 17th St.

"H. . . no, we won't go!" over and over again. From nearby, more clearly, comes a slight variation to the chant: "H. . . no, the blacks won't go!" Leon Phipps of Chicago is as loud as the loudest.

He shows some bystanders his scarred stomach and face, souvenirs from a march in Mississippi. He had been shot in the stomach, and beaten in the head. "Ain't been right since," he says, "got a plate in the head."

The chanting stops, and Phipps continues his argument against the rally. "I came here against the war. If I was here for civil rights, I would bring a sign saying so.

"I'm going with everybody else. After the war we can take care of whitey." He turns on a fellow standing beside him. "Do you know what's killing us?" he asks.

Without waiting for an answer, he continues, "Our so-called leaders. Why should I go march in the slums? If I'm gonna march, it's gonna be in the whitey's community. He's the one giving us the problems."

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Baltimore, Maryland

DEAD! Killed by ZURD

—War protest

(Continued from Page 24)

they made no effort to resist.

None of the organizers of the protest, which drew an estimated 50,000 to 55,000 persons at its peak Saturday, were seen as the last of protesters were hauled away.

The protesters sang "America The Beautiful," and the civil rights anthem, "We Shall Overcome."

The armed troops standing guard at the Pentagon entrances were almost bored as night settled over the scene of Saturday's tumultuous clash which saw at least 47 injured and 647 arrests of defiant, sometimes unruly, demonstrators.

Leaders of the anti-war mobilization held a news conference in which they charged brutality on the part of the Security Forces that battled a militant phalanx of the anti-war throng who tried to invade the Defense Department's vast "nerve center" Saturday afternoon.

They also accused federal authorities of illegally denying the arrested their constitutional right to counsel and claimed newsmen were guilty of "inaccuracies and distortions" in their coverage of the rally.

David Dellinger, organizer of the two-day protest who was arrested and fined during Saturday's uproar, told newsmen the outpouring represented to him "a tremendous victory" which would stimulate a "new movement" for peace among the American people.

He also claimed that he had been struck by a rifle butt during the battle at the Pentagon gates and that Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted baby specialist, had been trampled upon during the ruckus.

Dellinger reported, however, that there were no present plans to try to arrange any further peace demonstrations in the Nation's Capital.

—Ministers want

(Continued from Page 24)

be "instrumental in arriving at meaningful solutions to problems encountered in planning educational parks, community schools and model schools."

Other tasks of such an organizational structure would be the "waiving of tuition for Baltimore County students, the institution of a metropolitan school system, the achievement of quality education throughout the system and the utilization of colored staff at the administrative level."

• • •

THE ALLIANCE reported of new assistant superintendent, John O. Hopkins, suspecting that the "Board is reluctant to give Mr. Hopkins its unqualified support, thereby frustrating his best efforts."

Mr. Hopkins, in charge of school-community relations, was excluded from hearings on the situation at Pimlico Junior High.

"We will continue to draw upon aid in our prosecution from a large segment of concerned citizens until such time as real and sincere movement is evident," the ministers concluded.

Professor says 'masculinity enhanced' by Detroit riots

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit riots in July "enhanced the masculinity" of many young black men and gave them a "sense of pride," a prominent professor said Friday.

Dr. Elliott D. Luby, a physician and professor of psychiatry and law at Wayne State University, said many colored youngsters he talked with in a survey both before and after the riot felt a sense of pride and accomplishment from the disturbance. Luby said black youths were "not concerned about retribution and found ample justification for any form of rebellion behavior in the long history of white exploitation of their race."

Johnston teen council sponsors first dance

The teen council of the Johnston Square Recreation Center gave its first dance of the season in October. Our back to school dance was a blast.

Officers are:

Donald Fordham, president; Calvin Lee, vice president; Bernadine Smith, secretary.

Members are Rose Staples, Mary McCauley, Mary Washington, Terry Watkins, Shawin Stewart, Stephanie Wilkerson, Diane Nicholson,

Howard Causion, Paulette Royster, Clara Askins, Joan Green, Betty Wallace, Barbara Washington, Darnella Cooper, Ruby Young, Anthony Watkins and Irene Miller.

Guests included Gloria Neith, Edna Causion, Norman Wilson, Glenn Wilson, Vanessa Gibson, Edith Washington, Michael Louis, Vernon Watkins, Abraham McCauley, Michael Miles, Mary Dixon, Valeria Clay, Parker.

Shelia Epps and Juanita Raymon Tubman, James Jackson, John Davis, William Crosby, Hermella Lee, William Roundtree, James Bert, Tony Dunn, Katherine Torrence, Thomas Day, Connie Barton, Regina Dukes, John Maddox, David Holman, Marcella Buckson, Diane Bradley, Lotta Miller, Roger Sephes, Cynthia Higes, Francine Cooke, Milton West, Otha Jackson, Cynthia Torrence Valeria Johnson, John McFadden, John Young.

Crosby Newbill, Cynthia Chambers, Joan Highes, and Patricia Brown.

And, Joseph Tubman, Sherir Lawson, Birdie Mitchell, Paula Baker, Brenda Roscoe, Sharon Fulton, Marilyn Glasscoe, Stewart Mewbill, Thomas Washington

—Race issue

(Continued from Page 24)

gan "Think Black," told of a method to force the school authorities to introduce subjects and practices which will be a direct benefit to black students.

In particular, he pointed out that education must involve exposure to positive aspects of the black culture. In the same vein, another speaker invited visitors to attend anniversary celebrations on Sunday at the New School of Afro-American Thought, in the 2200 block of 14th St., NW.

OSCAR PETERSON, the great jazz pianist: "It's crazy to say that jazzmen can learn anything from rock 'n' roll. They call it the big beat, but as often as not it's harder to discern the beat in rock than in jazz, because they have so many confusing things going on. Talking about a big beat in that kind of music is just a shuck, an excuse."

Pauline Morris, John Buckson, George Holman, Ronald Barton, Ernestine jmars all, Darnella Richardson, Reane Marshall, Allen, Karen Allen, Matthew Sephes, Joseph Jones, Linda Sewell, Sherman Fox, David Foster and Carey Carer.

DEC. 10TH

This is going to be a BIG day in Baltimore. Mark your calendar NOW and watch for further announcements about the AFRO's Mrs. Santa THRILL for YOU and YOU and YOU.

When coughs from colds fog up your voice, Kerr's Kell-A-Kough should be first choice. Us buy in haste, no time to waste, It's good despite that nasty taste.

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Family Fare

"PLEASE DO TOUCH THE MERCHANDISE" fashion show, held annually by Seventeen Magazine, is for blind teens. The braille program included fabric and leather swatches and raised thermoform drawings of leading fall silhouettes. Among the more than 200 blind teen special guests were Judene Esplnosa, left, and Linda Taylor, right. The show was geared to every sense but sight and featured a highly descriptive commentary, rock'n roll music and a perfume explosion. Sighted teen models wearing clothes from the show invited them to "touch the merchandise". Shows will be held in 20 major cities in the U.S.A. in March, 1968.

Says eating less is only

Miss McGlockton to wed Robert McNeil

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Mr. and Mrs. John W. McGlockton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Yvonne McGlockton , to Robert Lawrence NcNeil, son of Mrs. Corrine W. McNeil of Ardmore, Penn. and Lawrence McNeil of Rosemont, Pa.

Miss McGlockton was graduated magna cum laude from Savannah State College and received the M. A. degree in English from Atlanta University. While attending Savannah State College, she was a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, the Tiger's Roar newspaper staff and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. For the past three years she has been employed as a teacher of English at Proviso East High School in Maywood, Ill.

Mr. McNeil is an alumnus of the University of Minnesota, where he received the bachelor of science degree and master of education degree; and Northwestern University, where he recently received a certificate in physical therapy after having been enrolled full time for a year in the medical school.

While attending the University of Minnesota on a big-ten aid scholarship, he played on the 1960 big-ten and national championship football team and the 1962 Rose Bowl championship team.

He is a past president of Mu Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Sigma Chapter, Phi Epsilon Kappa Professional Fraternity. Recently he was selected to appear in the 1968 edition of Who's Who in American Education. He teaches health and physical education and coaches football and track at Proviso East High School.

MISS YVONNE McGLOCTON

Teen-age acne can be helped

Something can be done about acne.

Acne, says a pamphlet of the American Medical Association, is a very common condition afflicting the skin of most people during the teen years.

The fact that acne is so common does not mean that nothing can be done about it.

Light Housekeeping

By LULA MACKAY

Here's a bit of useless information. You are going to have to pay more for your shoes come Spring . . . because shoe manufacturers have increased prices on an average of three to four percent on selected lines. Retail sources indicate the price rise will be passed on to customers.

This information I term useless, because what can we do about it if we doggedly follow fashion? Shoe styles change these days so fast that it would not pay to buy a supply. Another bit of useless info . . . markups on shoes

half dollar. Baby powder is designed to be super absorbent, and the tiny particles of highly refined talc also gives that "pearly" glow to your complexion. Since it is colorless, it works fine with your base makeup.

hot milk. Add Sherry and coconut. Pour into pie shell. Bake below oven center in hot oven (400 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes or just until pie tests done. Remove to wire rack. Let pie cool before cut-