

# Governor Burned in Effigy as Georgia Students Protest Policy

Atlanta — (U.P.) — Students at Emory University and the University of Georgia, angered because a new segregation sports policy will hurt Georgia teams' reputations, burned Gov. Martin Griffin in effigy on two fronts late Monday night.

They were the third and fourth institutions to burn the governor in effigy since Griffin asked the State Board of Regents to prevent Georgia Tech from meeting Pittsburgh, which has a Negro player, in the Sugar Bowl.

The new demonstrations broke out a few hours after the regents adopted a compromise racial policy that will allow Tech to play in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 2, but probably bar state-supported schools from future integration in Southern football games.

There was widespread fear that the new policy would doom both Georgia and Georgia Tech, which together have been to 14 major bowl games in the past 15 years, as national football powers.

Some 500 University of Georgia students, who usually save their wrath for rival Tech in sports competition, held a sympathy demonstration late Monday night on the Athens, Ga., campus and burned the governor in effigy.

About the same time, some 25 persons burned an effigy of the governor on the library steps at Emory University, a Methodist-supported college in Atlanta, which fields no football team.

Athens police took into custody about 15 Georgia students as they turned their demonstration into a mild party raid after their march downtown and the

effigy burning. Shortly after Gov. Griffin asked the regents to take action against Tech last Friday, some 2,000 Tech students burned the governor in effigy at least six times, marched on the state capitol and then demonstrated in front of the executive mansion.

Students at Mercer University, a Baptist-supported school in Macon, Ga., also had burned the governor in effigy.

The regents adopted on a vote

## Alabama Negroes Boycott City Buses

Montgomery, Ala. — (U.P.) — About 4,000 Negroes voted at a mass meeting last night to stay off the city buses until a satisfactory arrangement is worked out in a squabble over Jim Crow seating.

The crowd jammed into a Baptist church for the rally that came after the first day's boycott of the buses, to protest the conviction of a seamstress who refused to take a Jim Crow seat, was called "90 per cent effective."

The group adopted a resolution at the meeting "to refrain from riding buses owned and operated in the city of Montgomery by the Montgomery City Lines, Inc., until some arrangements have been worked out between the citizens and the Montgomery City Lines."

City buses ordinarily crowded with Negro workmen, domestics and school children were left largely to white passengers during the boycott.

of 13 to 1 Monday the new rule which would enforce segregation in the stands and on the field of sports events played in Georgia.

The policy stated that in future contracts by state colleges no game conditions shall exist repugnant to the "laws, customs and traditions of the host state."

That would let Georgia teams play in other regions where there is no segregation or "do as the Romans do," as Gov. Griffin put it. But teams from those regions could not pay return visits to Georgia without leaving their Negro players home, which they probably would not do.

## Patent Infringement Verdict Set Aside

Portland — (U.P.) — A \$2,138.75 patent infringement verdict against the manufacturers of Admiral and Amana refrigerators was set aside yesterday by Federal District Judge Gus J. Solomon.

Moist Cold Refrigeration Company, Inc., had alleged infringement of a patent for dual temperature type refrigeration and demanded damages.

The jury voted the damages last Friday, but Judge Solomon held there was "no rational basis" for the amount. He said Moist Cold's alleged patent which expired in 1953 was "a minor improvement in a crowded field" and "did not perform some new and different function."

An attorney for Moist Cold said the decision probably would be appealed.



**PREDICTS IKE WILL RUN** — House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., shown with President Eisenhower in his Gettysburg office, predicted after the conference that the President "for the sake of the world will consent to run for re-election." He emphasized that the President did not reveal his intentions. His prediction was only his own personal opinion and impressions.

## Christmas Mail Delayed by Strike

San Francisco — (U.P.) — A strike called by AFL Marine Firemen to back demands for increased vacation pay delayed a cargo of Christmas mail today for servicemen overseas.

The mail was aboard the China Transport, a freighter operated by Pacific Transport Lines. The ship was supposed to have sailed Sunday for the Orient, but the firemen refused to sign on for the voyage.

Aboard the vessel were 751 tons of general military cargo and 2353 sacks of mail for the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps men in Hawaii, Japan and Okinawa. Also aboard were 5500 sacks of civilian mail. Army and Navy officials were to decide today whether to shift the Christmas mail to another vessel.

The China Transport was the first ship to be harassed by the marine firemen since they announced last week that all member firms of the Pacific Maritime association would be subject to their refusal to sign

on. A spokesman for the association said several ships have sailed since the union announced its policy. He said the firemen offered no explanation for singling out the China Transport.

A union spokesman said the union has been letting ships sail only to Hawaii and to West coast ports.

The dispute stems from a demand from the firemen for vacation parity with the AFL Sailors.

## St. Helens Appoints Hospital Administrator

St. Helens — (U.P.) — Ray H. Richardson yesterday was named new administrator of Columbia general hospital now under construction.

The hospital board said Richardson, a former x-ray technician at Cowlitz general hospital in Longview, Wash., would replace Glen Leemon who is moving to Portland.

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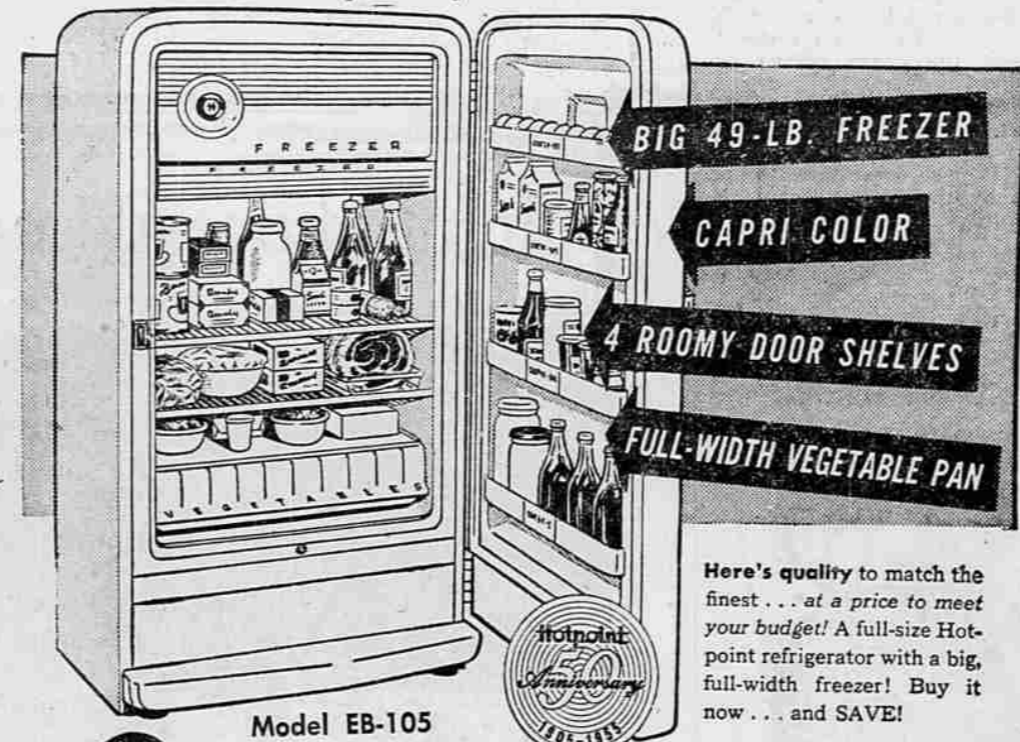
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