



ATTEND CLASSES—Charlayne Hunter, 18, and Hamilton Holmes, 19, cleared the final barriers late yesterday after two quick court decisions that kept the state from closing down the University of Georgia or delaying its desegregation until another legal appeal could be filed. The students were expected to attend class today. They are shown here yesterday as they leave the university campus after one court decision granting a stay of an integration order. —(UPI Telephoto)

Negroes Enroll at Georgia

Athens, Ga. — (UPI) — Two Negro students reported without incident today for their first classes at the University of Georgia.

Only the silent stares of fellow students greeted the arrival of Hamilton Holmes and Charlayne Hunter, both of Atlanta, when they showed up for classes at 9 a.m. They were ordered admitted to the university by federal courts.

In Atlanta, State Treasurer George B. Hamilton said he is withholding funds totaling \$2,152,901 from the school until a 1956 law severing state funds from an integrated school is clarified.

Not Named

Hamilton said he was not named in a federal injunction prohibiting the governor and the state auditor from cutting off the funds, Auditor B. E. Thresher said the school could run for a month without the funds.

A group of girls in Miss Hunter's dormitory, outside which a boisterous student demonstration took place Wednesday night, accompanied her to her first class in psychology on the main campus.

Holmes was picked up in a residential section by Dean of Men William Tate who then took him on a leisurely ride around the campus before they went in by way of a back door of the biology building for classes.

Dr. R. B. McGee, Bristol, Tenn., head of the zoology department, shook hands with Holmes at the entrance of the lab and the Negro went to a seat on the front row.

They were greeted on campus late Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday night with a strange mixture of courtesy, curiosity and plain rowdiness that resulted in two arrests and a rock-throwing attack on television cameramen.

The two Atlanta Negroes were to have begun classes Tuesday, but they stayed in Atlanta — 70 miles to the west — while Federal District Judge W. A. Bootle knocked down a section of the state's 1956 appropriations that would have cut off funds for the university the minute the Negroes reported to class.

In Washington, the Supreme Court refused to stay desegregation of the university for another state appeal. Student leaders said Tuesday night's rowdy demonstrations were touched off as much by the Supreme Court decision as by the actual admission of the Negroes.

Senate Scrutinizing Kennedy's Appointees

Leaders Move To Finish Hearings Before Inaugural

Washington — (UPI) — The Senate today begins scrutinizing President-elect John F. Kennedy's cabinet appointees.

Republican Douglas Dillon, now undersecretary of state in the Eisenhower administration, was called before the Senate Finance committee for expected approval as Kennedy's Treasury secretary.

The Senate Foreign Relations committee was scheduled to begin hearings Thursday on Kennedy's nomination of Dean Rusk to be secretary of state.

Former Minnesota Gov. Orville Freeman's appointment as agriculture secretary will be considered Friday by the Senate Agriculture committee. Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a committee member, said Republicans would question Freeman about his "beliefs and ideas" but would not "persecute" him.

Some Dissatisfied

Some members of the Senate Armed Services committee were reported to be dissatisfied with Defense Secretary. Designate Robert S. McNamara's plan to place more than \$1.5 million he received from the sale of his Ford Motor company stock in a special trust fund to avoid conflict of interest charges.

Senate leaders are moving to complete hearings by Inauguration Day so all the new administration's cabinet members can be confirmed swiftly as soon as their nominations are submitted.

Dillon won advance endorsement from two finance committee members—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., a severe critic of Republican fiscal policies and Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla.

Other congressional news:

Filibuster: Senate leaders mapped out new efforts to bring to a vote their proposal to shuttle the seven-day-old filibuster fight to the Senate Rules committee. Several attempts to nail down a voting time failed Tuesday night. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the "petty, time-consuming, emotion-filled, disruptive" struggle over proposals to make it easier to curb filibusters might endanger President-elect John F. Kennedy's legislative program.

Teamsters: Senate investigators summoned top officials of New York Teamster Local 239 to question them about alleged payoffs to racketeers by union officials. A tape recording played at the opening of the hearings Tuesday quoted aides of Teamster President James R. Hoffa as saying the

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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1961

Stocks Hold Steady In Early Trading

New York — (UPI) — Stocks held fairly steady today.

Union Carbide dropped 1½ and Procter & Gamble gained the same amount to record some of the few major changes among the big industrial issues. Motors and steels moved in a narrow range.

Johnson & Johnson spurred 5½ points following news of its development of new surgical gauze. Endicott Johnson, fighting to prevent takeover by Glen Alden, dropped around 2.

Universal Match rose over a point in the vendings. Beckman rose over 2 in the electronics. Martin gained 1 in the defense issues. Campbell Soup lost 2 in the foods. Thiokol and Nopco added around 1 in the chemicals, and IBM tacked on around 2½ in the business machines.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York — (UPI) — Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrial 625.72, up 1.30; 20 railroads 138.76, up 1.37; 15 utilities 101.74, up 0.34, and 65 stocks 211.03, up 0.83.

Sales yesterday were about 4.84 million shares compared with 4.21 million shares Monday.

Yesterday's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	52½
Alum. Co. Am.	72½
American Can	36½
American Motors	17½
T. & T.	105½
Anacosta Copper	47½
Armco Steel	68½
Bendis Corp.	69½
Bethlehem Steel	43½
Boeing Air	38½
Caterpillar Corp.	32½
Chrysler Corp.	39½
Continental Can	37½
Crown Zellerbach	55½

union boss had ordered the ouster of the leader of Local 239, who had been convicted of extortion and bribery. Hoffa was reported to have said that the local chief might be returned to the union payroll after things "blow over."

Gerrymandering: Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary committee said he learned from authoritative sources that President-elect John F. Kennedy wanted Congress to prevent states from gerrymandering their congressional districts. Celler is sponsoring a bill to halt the ancient political practice of gerrymandering—carving congressional districts into weird shapes to benefit the party in power in the state.

Officers Reelected

Salem — (UPI) — The State Board of Health Tuesday reelected its present slate of officers, including Dr. Carl L. Holm of Salem as president.

Others include Dr. Forrest E. Rieke, Portland, first vice president and Dr. Leo C. Skelley, McMinnville, second vice president. Dr. Richard A. Wilcox of Portland, state health officer, continues as secretary.

The board discussed Gov. Mark Hatfield's plan for government reorganization as it affects the agency but took no action. Hatfield proposes to make the board advisory to the state health officer with both under a department of social services.

The state health officer

Passengers Will Be Limited in Drinks

Washington — (UPI) — Airline passengers will be limited to two drinks of liquor, 26 ounces of wine or 24 ounces of beer under a new government order.

The Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday approved the restrictions voluntarily agreed to by the airline industry.

In a dissent, board member John S. Bragdon called for a flat ban on alcoholic beverage served aboard airliners as a safety measure.

A Federal Aviation Agency rule already prohibits the serving of drinks to any passenger who appears to be intoxicated.

incubated for rabies. It cited the incidence of the disease discovered recently in bats.



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Teamster Officials To Appear Before Senate Committee

Washington — (UPI) — Senate investigators today summoned top officials of New York Teamster Local 239 to question them about alleged payoffs to racketeers by union officials.

Scheduled to testify this afternoon was Sam Goldstein, ex-president of Local 239, who was convicted of extortion and bribery in 1959 while serving as head of the 3,500-member teamster local.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., of the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee, in opening hearings Wednesday, said the inquiry would seek to determine whether teamster locals in New York were under the domination of the underworld.

A prime target of the subcommittee was the behind-the-scenes role of racketeer Antonio (Tony Ducks) Corallo, described by police as "one of the most prominent underworld figures in the United States."

The subcommittee has been unable to find Corallo to serve him with a subpoena.

Hoffa to Testify

McClellan said teamster President James R. Hoffa would be called to testify at the hearings which are due to end Friday.

Hoffa was expected to be questioned about whether he ordered Goldstein's ouster from the union in 1959 to save the union embarrassment after Goldstein was convicted and

sentenced to a year in jail for bribery.

A taped recording played at the hearing Wednesday quoted Hoffa aides as saying the teamster boss had decreed that Goldstein has "gotta go."

One of those involved in the recording quoted Hoffa as saying "I don't care if you want to steal, you want to rob, go ahead... just don't get caught, don't get caught..."

Hoffa was alleged to have told them that the pressure was on due to the imminent passage by Congress of the 1959 labor reform law, and that after things "blow over," Goldstein might be returned to the union payroll.

High Level Conference

The recording was made by police who bugged the Jackson Heights apartment of Corallo June 30, 1959, during a high-level conference between Corallo and two officials of Local 239.

The other two were Bernard Stein, secretary-treasurer of Local 239, and Mack Tane, organizer for the local. The recording reportedly followed a trip by Tane and Stein to Washington to confer with Hoffa.

Tane and Stein, under subpoena by the subcommittee, refused to answer questions, invoking the Fifth Amendment against possible self-incrimination. They neither confirmed nor denied knowledge of the meeting.

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