



HITCHHIKER—The somewhat disconsolate kitty cat, above, will probably think twice before he jumps in the back of another beer truck. After inadvertently closing the doors on kitty at either Cave Junction or the Dardanelle in Gold Hill, McDonald Candy company driver John Murphy found the feline stowaway when he went to unload the truck at Medford. Bill Herring, humane officer for the Southern Oregon Humane Society is shown with McDonald Candy company secretary Mrs. John Soderland as Herring prepared to move the animal to comfortable quarters at the Humane Society, with the hope that the owner will call for him. One of the functions of the Humane Society is to see that lost or stray animals are fed and cared for.

University of Georgia Negro Students Find Going Easier

Atlanta — (UPI) — Two Negro students who became the first members of their race to attend the 175-year-old University of Georgia said this week that fellow students "warmed up" considerably during their initial week.

Newsmen, to avoid adding to the tensions caused by admission of the Negro students, agreed not to interview them during their first week on campus. They were contacted when they returned to their homes in Atlanta for the week end.

"Everything went along very much according to schedule," 18-year-old Charlayne Hunter reported. "It was just like going to school anywhere else."

Hamilton Holmes, 19, the other Negro student, said he was encouraged by events of the past week. "Everything went off without a hitch," he said.

By Court Order
The two students were admitted to the school under federal court order. Their presence touched off rioting, however, and they were suspended for their "own protection."

The federal judge who first ordered them admitted later suggested the rioting could have been averted by state authorities and ordered them readmitted. They went back to classes and were accepted without incident.

Miss Hunter said some of the girls in her dormitory who had been friendly before the rioting were "a little cold" when she returned. But she said this merely confirmed "my first intuition . . . the ones that I thought liked me at first still seemed to be friendly."

The Negro coed said plainclothesmen still accompany her to her first class but "I make it on my own after that." "Once a white girl walked with me and occasionally someone speaks when I pass. Usually I'm so surprised that it's hard for me to cough up a up a hello."

Didn't Feel Slighted
She said she didn't feel slighted because most of her fellow students didn't speak. "Most of them are hurrying to class and aren't talking to anyone. I don't expect them to stop and say a special hello to me. The more routine things become the better I'll like it."

Holmes said "things are getting better day by day. It's something you can feel. There are more smiles and more hellos on the campus every day."

The former high school football star refused to try to forecast what might happen from now on.

"I hope for the best . . . and I'm trying to keep from anticipating anything. When I'm there I concentrate on just three things, zoology, psychology and physics," he said.

Life Becomes Pattern
The premed student said many classmates have gone out of their way to "make me feel at home. They stop me and ask me how I'm getting along or how I like the school. You can tell they're trying to make me comfortable."

Miss Hunter, a journalism student, said her campus life already has shaken down into a pattern.

She said she arises about 7:30 a.m., makes coffee in her room and leaves for her first class, psychology, at about fifteen minutes to nine. Class lasts until 9:50 a.m. and she usually spends another hour catching up on lessons she missed. She then walks across campus for her history class, and from history goes to journalism class.

Oregon Supreme Court Rules on Juvenile Code

Salem — (UPI) — The Oregon Supreme Court held Wednesday that the state's new juvenile code does not abolish a distinction between a delinquent child and one that is dependent.

In a Multnomah county case in which Orvil Dean Harmon was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Circuit Court ruled that former law defining such children and repeated by the code in 1959 made the law unconstitutional.

The decision written by Justice Kenneth O'Connell disagreed. Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding was reversed and the case remanded for further proceedings.

O'Connell said the code defines children within the jurisdiction of Juvenile Court as delinquent in one paragraph and as dependent in another paragraph and there is no conflict.

Dissenting Opinion
Justice George Rossman wrote a dissenting opinion. He was joined by Chief Justice William McAllister and Justice Harold Warner. Rossman said the present law makes it impossible for a court to say whether a child who runs away from home should be classified as a delinquent or as a dependent.

Other decisions included: Louis C. Thomas vs. Alfred Foglio; appeal from Clackamas County; opinion by Justice O'Connell; Judge Ralph M. Holman reversed; action to recover \$18,542 under the employers liability act for injuries in a log loading accident, motion to set aside reversed and new trial ordered.

ENDS TRAINING
Marine Pvt. Thomas E. Burnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Burnette, route 1, Talent, recently completed recruit training at the Marine base, San Diego, Calif.

Holmes said the rioting hadn't made him change his mind about wanting to enter the university. "A lot of people think some organization like the NAACP asked us to do this. But that isn't the case. We decided on our own. We asked for help. We wanted this. Now I'm willing to see it through."

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"Then I have lunch . . . usually with Hamilton," she said, "and then it's back to the room and study until bedtime."

Miss Hunter, formerly a student at Wayne State university in Detroit, said only a few girls have visited her in her room — "but this isn't unusual. Everyone studies hard and they know that I have a lot of catching up to do. They don't want to interrupt me."

But the Negro coed conceded things were considerably different than Detroit where "I had loads of friends."

She said she was encouraged, however, because the other students "seem to be warming up more every day."

Both she and Holmes had their first exams this week — Holmes in zoology and Miss Hunter in journalism. They said they thought they did very well.

Hundreds of Letters
The two students said they have received hundreds of letters of encouragement from throughout the world. "I hope to answer each one individually," Miss Hunter said, "but it's going to take forever."

Miss Hunter, a jazz lover who also admires "way out there" paintings, said she had a "few apprehensions" about returning to the school after the rioting but wasn't really frightened.

She said she had been assured that there would be a sufficient number of people there to protect her "and I look courage from this."

The coed, daughter of a Methodist Army chaplain, was converted to the Roman Catholic faith in 1959. She said she carried a rosary in her pocket when she returned and "when the going got tense I said a few prayers."

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