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Pen is mightier
than the Sword.

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introduced as the Re-
Presidential nominee.
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with all the seriousness
ear old can muster.
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equality. Is this not
Is it not our desire to
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which accrue to us as
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actices? Is this not the
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ver to these questions
yes." All we want as
the "right" to advance
to as high a place in
as our individual cap-
carry us, whether
ends in the "White
Governor's Man-
Skid Row." The
what we want, and
hat will have.

of States Constitution
qualifications for hold-
ers of president shall
shall be a natural born
he shall have attained
thirty-five years; and
seven years a resident
United States. At no
be any restriction as
ed or religion.

why can't you be
"Why cannot the
million other black
country seriously
high office?" I think
that is necessary is
adult Negro within the
these great United
up the banner of free-
ness forward relent-
less cost. The time is
ning. "Our sons, also,
president."

Three Suits Filed Here

DR. SENDE DEPLORES MORAL IMMATURETY OF U. S.

The office of the Atlanta Inquirer was favored, last Monday evening, by a visit from Dr. Joseph Sende, a Native of the French Cameroons, West Africa. Dr. Sende who holds, at twenty-four, degrees from the Universities of Montpellier, and Paris, one of which is in medicine, and is currently engaged in his residence in surgery and studying at the Paris Political Science Institute, was touring America to observe segregation first hand.

After spending the week-end in the city of Atlanta, Dr. Sende was quite willing to give his impressions. His initial emotional experience, he related, was one of shock and surprise. It was in conceivable to him, that a country which has made such great economic and scientific advances could practice the doctrine of discrimination and segregation with out seemingly any qualms of conscience. He concluded that the moral growth of the United States

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B. T. Washington Intra-Mural Sports

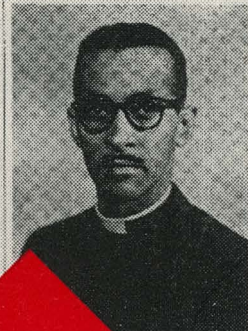
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Intra-mur

Intra-mural activity is based on an inevitable process of social interaction. Each individual brings into the group a basic personality structure which has an impact upon the other members of the group. As a result of this impact certain observable group processes begin to develop. We have been able to observe such factors as dominance, submission, elimination and compromise as being present in many group situations. All of these processes can be consciously changed or affected by injecting specific kinds of activities, leadership, and goals.

In intra-mural activity, individuals are helped to become related to one another and to experience growth opportunities by the use of conscious process of relationships in which a leader, with the knowledge of individual and group behavior, utilized program activities to help the individuals in the group move toward socially desirable goals. This is in our social structure the democratic process.

The activity is more important to the individual than to the group. The leader is not a dictator, but a helper who helps the individual to help himself and the group. The group operates in a consistent with the social goals of a democratic society.
B. T. Washington High School
Re-Evaluation Report of 1957

Dr. Walker Joins SCLC Staff



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Students Seek Legal End To Bias In Cafeteria Located On Tax Supported Premises

The People Speak

Dear Editor:

It is with great appreciation that we, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, salute the appearance of THE ATLANTA INQUIRER. As a regional organization, established primarily to better communication and consolidate the activities of the movement throughout the we feel deeply the necessity for a free and fearless Negro. As an organization with offices in Atlanta, we have followed the activities of the Student group, the Committee for the Appeal for Human Rights, and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. We have seen their great contribution to the movement and we appeal to the entire community to support their work. The ATLANTA INQUIRER, following the lead of the first issue, will be a channel for the expression of our views.

Each of us is responsible to this freedom. There is no longer a way to rationalize gradualism. It did die on February 1, 1960, in Woolworth's of Greensboro. It will die again and again when every individual rises to his responsibility; then, we shall overcome. Right and Truth shall triumph.

As a student organization committed to the principles of human dignity and genuine democracy, we congratulate those responsible for the creation and publication of THE ATLANTA INQUIRER. We hope for its continuation and its effectiveness as a death blow to spathy, fear, and gradualism.

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee
James Farmer, Jr.
Stokely Carmichael
Ralph Abernethy
Diane Nash
John Lewis
H. R. Hays
James Bevel
Bernard Lee
Julian Bond
C. T. Vivian
James Ray
Coretta Scott King
Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dear Mr. Strong:
We are in order to both you and your staff for bringing to the Negro Community of Atlanta a much-needed

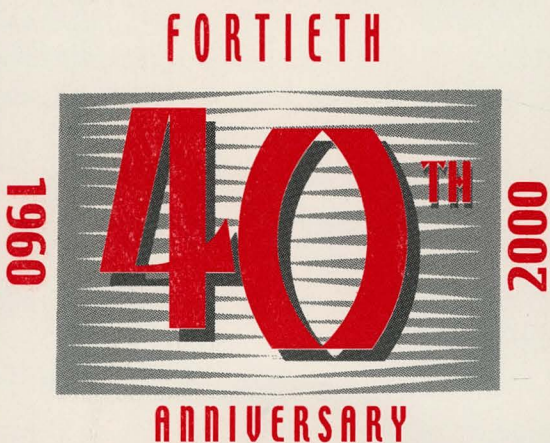
A massive legal assault mounted against segregation Cafeterias located in tax supported institutions Wednesday. In 11 suits filed in federal district court the plaintiffs sought both temporary and permanent injunctions restraining the operation of segregated bays of cafeterias in the State Capitol, City Hall, the Fulton County Courthouse, three suits alleged the plaintiffs had sought service and been refused on July 27, 1960. At Court House and the City Hall the plaintiffs were requested leave and informed that they did not do so they would be arrested. At the State Capitol, the plaintiffs were arrested without given an opportunity to leave. It was further alleged that such conduct on the part of the defendants was an infringement upon the rights of plaintiffs.

The Plaintiffs, in the State Capitol suit were Jesse L. Jackson and William H. Wigglesworth. The defendants joined were Gov. Orr Vandiver, Mr. Charles E. Call head of Parks Dept., Col. Will P. Trotter and Mrs. C. J. C. I. owner-manager of the State. The City Hall suit alleges the plaintiffs, John L. Gibson and Clara M. Andrews and names the defendants Alton B. Okuma, John William B. Hartsfield, and Police Chief Herbert Jenkins. In the County Court House suit the plaintiffs are again John L. Gibson and Andrew Phillips. The defendants are Arch A. Lindsey, Aldrich and Carolyn. Members of the Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Fulton County, Georgia, and Sheriff T. Nathan Grit and Davis House, Jr. are named. The plaintiffs are students of the Atlanta University Center.

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Congrats again Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

The Editors



The Democratic and Republican Platforms On Civil Rights

Samuel DuBois Cook

Politics is primarily a struggle for power and for those values derived from the possession of political power. Power is the ability to satisfy desire, to produce the intended effect. One of the standards by which political power in America is measured is the capacity to influence, by means of inclusion or exclusion, the platforms and programs of the two major political parties. From this perspective, it is clear that Negroes are riding a new crest wave of power, which has increased considerably since 1956. On all the platforms in the Democratic and Republican platforms, the Negro is a factor. The Democratic platform is more in line with the Negro's needs and the Republican platform is more in line with the white man's needs.

First of all, the similarities of the two platforms are more important than the differences. The platforms of the Democrats and Republicans are very much alike in both degree and kind. True enough, as we shall note, the Democrats

are in order to both you and your staff for bringing to the Negro Community of Atlanta a much-needed

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*The Atlanta Inquirer is celebrating its founding with
a 40th Anniversary / Scholarship Banquet to be
held on Friday, August 11, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. at the
Hyatt Regency Atlanta Hotel,
265 Peachtree Street, NE.*

You are respectfully invited to this historic celebration.

*Founding members of the Committee On Appeal For
Human Rights to be honored are:*

Carolyn Long-Banks
Marion D. Bennett
Wylma Long-Blanding
Julian Bond
Albert Brinson
Don L. Clarke
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Mary Ann Smith-Sumral

Other honorees include:

Mayor William "Bill" Campbell
Attorney Donald L. Hollowell
Honorable Maynard Jackson

Attorney Howard Moore
Judge Horace T. Ward
Honorable Andrew Young

*Mrs. Xernona Clayton-Brady and Mr. Charles A. Black will serve
as co-presiders over the occasion.*

Please R.S.V.P. by Monday, August 7.



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*Lonnie C. King, Jr., Chairman
and
The 40th Anniversary Civil Rights Committee*

*Cordially Invite You to Attend
An Appeal for Human Rights Reception*

*Saturday, April 1, 2000
6 to 10 p.m.*

*Paschal's LaCarousel
830 Martin Luther King, Jr., Drive, S.W.
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