

NO. 1 BIRCHER SAYS WALKER WAS 'TRAPPED'

BOSTON — (AP) — Robert H. Welch Jr., founder of the John Birch Society, last night said former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker "fell into a left-wing trap by going to the University of Mississippi campus."

Welch told an overflow audience of 1,300 at the Ford Hall Forum Walker "is innocent of charges of inciting insurrection during the integration rioting there."

The leader of the militantly right-wing society characterized Walker, now out on bail pending trial, as "a patriotic, good intentioned American."

Welch also charged "Many major publications, including Time and Look magazines and The New York Times, swallowed or followed the Communist line for Castro, and are following the Communist line against the John Birch Society."

Meredith Hits 'Ban' On Talk

JACKSON, Miss. — (AP) — Negro James Meredith says any talk of his admittance to the University of Mississippi apparently has been declared taboo in the states Negro school system.

Meredith said in a telephone interview from Oxford yesterday, he had received thousands of letters from students in other states but not more than a handful from Mississippi.

"Either students in Mississippi are being pressured, or they are against my enrollment, or they are insensitive to the situation," he told a reporter. "The first reason seems the most likely."

"I haven't even received a single word from my old school, Jackson State College," Meredith added.

The 29-year-old Air Force veteran said he recently got a letter from two Negro high school students in the state who wrote him "as you know we can't sign our names."

Meredith said he checked with a teacher at the students' school who told him faculty members and students were not allowed to discuss his enrollment in "Ole Miss."

"Evidently something is wrong," Meredith said. "It is certainly a mighty poor situation when two kids are afraid to sign their names to a letter."

Meredith returned to the Oxford campus yesterday after a weekend presumably spent in Memphis. There were no incidents on his return.

Newspaper Syndicate Founder Dies

NEW YORK — (AP) — George Adams, who founded a newspaper syndicate bearing his name, died in his home yesterday after a long illness. He was 84.

A native of Saline, Mich., he founded the George Matthews Adams Newspaper Service in 1907 and wrote a daily inspirational column, "Today's Talk," which first appeared in 1910 under the title "Pepper Talks." The columns were compiled into six books.

Over the years, Adams syndicated such features as Abe Martin, Edgar A. Guest's "Just Folks," George Fitch's "Vest Pocket Essays," Walt Mason's "Rippling Rhymes," Ed Wheelan's "Minute Movies" and Edwina Dumm's "Tippie and Cap Subbs."

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