Death, injuries from campus rioting

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Students started out yesterday by shouting slogans of their pride in Mississippi and ended up with nothing to be proud of.

Last night the restraint and simple boisterousness that had marked most of the demonstrations in the Meredith situation degenerated into unrestrained hatred and violence.

Before the rioting ended scores were injured and some very critically, at least one man was dead. Police said that Paul Guillard, a French reporter, had a puncture wound in his back.

THE CROWD of curious onlookers displayed signs saying "Yankee Go Home" and confederate flags. As the white-helmeted marshals armed with tear gas guns ringed the Lyceum, the crowd began to jeer.

Cries of "Why don't you go to Cuba?" and "Goon Squad" rang out. Although students seemed to think the marshals were Yankees, most of them were Southern states chiefly Texas and Florida. At least one of them was a graduate of Ole Miss.

THIS PATTERN of loud remarks and cheering each time a confederate flag came into view continued until late in the afternoon.

By this time students had returned from the football game in Jackson. In addition despite the fact that highway patrolmen were stopping cars at the entrances, many outsiders joined the group.

Then, as more federal forces arrived in trucks—some driven by Negroes—the mood of the crowd grew ugly. Lighted cigarettes were thrown at the marshals.

A Movietone photographer who took motion pictures of the crowd, was mobbed as he got back into his car. As he and a women reporter sat inside, both students and outsiders smashed the windows and bashed in the top

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