Oxford, Miss., Sept. 21—Whaley—It doesn't seem quite right. Surely some tangible trace should remain here at the University of Mississippi of the furor Thursday over a Negro's attempt to enroll as a student.

But even that shattering episode, which seems certain to deal the death blow to segregation in the state's schools, appeared Friday to have been absorbed and forgotten in placid Mississippi fashion.

On their first day of classes the students at Ole Miss roamed the sunny campus looking just like students anywhere else. They were willing to speak their minds and identify the battle.

The general feeling seems to be that it is out of their hands. They are depending on Governor Ross Barnett to keep out Negroes and they are wild in praise of him. "He's all but God to us," one Mississippi student cried enthusiastically as he sat with a group of fraternity brothers.

Yet if it comes to admitting Negroes or closing down the university the students would probably refuse to admit Negroes. The boy who compared Barnett to God said he would rather abolish Ole Miss than go to class with Negroes.

Ole Miss estimated that 5,000 students are enrolled—split 50-50 on this. The verdict of the student newspaper, "the students have almost overwhelmingly expressed a desire to continue their education without any interruption."

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