Selected SCLC Photographs

1. **James Lawson teaching the philosophy of non-violent direct action.** John Lewis, in his book *Walking With the Wind: A Memoir of the Movement*, records that “Jim Lawson, an early leader of the sit-in movement, turned my world around with his teachings on the philosophy and discipline of nonviolence.” Lawson is a Methodist minister, pacifist and has been a lifelong member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. His workshops on nonviolence in Nashville, while a student at Vanderbilt University, were critical in shaping the commitment of many future SCLC activists. He was also a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

2. **Banquet meeting at Dorchester Center, McIntosh, Ga.** Dorchester Center, near Savannah, was the vibrant site for citizenship schools organized by Andrew Young and others, through SCLC, with financial support from the United Church Board for Homeland Missions and the Field Foundation. Here, week-long sessions in citizenship education were provided to thousands of individuals recruited from 188 southern counties with black majorities but few black registered voters.

3. **Dorothy Foreman Cotton, Citizenship Education Program director, leads singing at site of a church bombing in Terrell County, Ga.** Dorothy Cotton was, with Andrew Young and Septima Clark, one of the principal staff members at Dorchester Center in Georgia. “Pecan-brown with dancing eyes, she was full of energy, devotion, and talent as both a speaker and singer, and her laughter was a musical trill that could be heard across the Dorchester campus,” Andrew Young wrote of Cotton in *An Easy Burden: the Civil Rights Movement and the Transformation of America*. In 1963 Cotton became director of SCLC’s Citizenship Education Program.

4. **Deputized voter registrars overseeing voter registration in Atlanta, 1964.**