

## COLLEGE CLOSING URGED

# More Racial Unrest Reported In South

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Racial unrest continued across the South Thursday with the police commissioner in Montgomery, Ala., recommending the closing of Alabama State College, a Negro institution.

Little Rock, Ark., became the latest Southern city to experience a Negro demonstration to erase the color line in eating establishments. Police arrested five of 60 Negro demonstrators who filed into a downtown variety store and took seats at a white lunch counter.

New developments sprang up in the South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Texas and Virginia.

### Probe Ordered

Alabama Gov. John Patterson ordered an investigation of Alabama State after Police Commissioner L. B. Sullivan protested that faculty members there were unable to control the students.

Meanwhile, students at the state-supported college staged another demonstration against seg-

regation under the wary eye of police.

Sullivan accused the Negro college of turning out "graduates of hate and racial bitterness." He said College President H. C. Trenholm and faculty members "obviously . . . have little or no influence over the actions or conduct of the students."

The racially tense city also had these other developments:

1. City officials barred the public from Friday's trial of 37 Negroes arrested during a student demonstration two days ago.

2. State police said another telephoned threat was received at the governor's mansion and the Highway Patrol guard there was reinforced.

Alabama State students began their demonstrations Feb. 25 with an attempt to eat at the white lunchroom in the Montgomery courthouse. Nine student leaders were expelled from school, and the others continued their pro-

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tests, denouncing the expulsion order.

Little Rock's first sit-in demonstration ended without violence. Police Chief Gene Smith recommended closing the counter. Most of the Negroes left quietly, but five who refused to leave were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace.

In Columbia, S.C., Gov. Ernest F. Hollings warned that a Negro student demonstration planned in the capital Saturday would not be permitted.

There was a brief verbal clash in Atlanta, when seven Negroes took seats in a white section of the municipal auditorium during a stage show. Police resolved the situation by designating the area in which the Negroes took seats as a colored section.

Twenty-six Negro youths bearing racial signs marched silently through the business district of Huntsville in northern Alabama.