

North's College Students Back Negro Demonstrations In South

By Associated Press

Spreading anti-segregation demonstrations by Negroes in the South are being given extensive support by Northern college students for the first time since the current protests began the first of February.

Yale divinity students plan a protest march today. Brown University boys and Skidmore College girls will continue picketing variety stores, and a U. S. senator's son is helping form a group at the University of Connecticut to raise funds for Negroes expelled for taking part in Southern sitdowns.

In the South a new attack on segregation barriers has been started in Alabama. In

addition demonstrations have spread to a Tennessee art gallery and there have been more sitdowns in several states.

These and other racial developments from Texas to Massachusetts marked growing agitation over segregation practices, with lunch counters still the main targets. Only a few arrests were reported yesterday, however.

Seven Negroes—including one expelled from Alabama State College—applied for enrollment at the white University of Alabama Center at Montgomery, a night school where high school graduates take part-time courses for college credits.

Maxette Watts was ousted

from Alabama State for taking part in an anti-segregation demonstration. He and two fellow students put on probation at the same time were among the applicants. One youth later tore up his application blank.

At Memphis, Tenn., police arrested 23 Negro students during new demonstrations at the public art gallery and at a downtown branch library. Seven students were arrested inside the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery and six others outside. Ten students were arrested in the segregated reading room at the library.

More than 150 Negro students staged sitdowns at five variety

stores in Houston, Tex. Seventy-five Negroes in Charlotte and six in Wilmington, N.C.; unsuccessfully sought service at variety store lunch counters. No incidents were reported and no arrests made at the three cities.

In Lenoir, N. C., authorities revealed six Negro school pupils used the previously segregated Caldwell County Public Library Saturday and again Monday. No effort was made to deny them use of the facilities.

At Savannah, Ga., Abram Eisenman, a weekly newspaper publisher, reported a four-foot cross was burned on the lawn in front of his home after he made a radio address in favor of integration to avoid closing public schools.

In the North, the plan for a protest march by a group of Yale divinity students followed picketing by some Yale University men at New Haven, Conn., variety stores. Other students were busy raising funds to help Negroes expelled for anti-segregation activities in the South.

At Storrs, Conn., a group of University of Connecticut students also made plans to form a fund-raising committee. Among them was Jeremy Dodd, a 19-year-old sophomore and the son of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.).

The mother of a Wesleyan University student notified Manchester, Conn., police an anonymous telephone caller told her she would be sorry if she didn't stop her son from seeking scholarship funds for Southern Negroes.

Wheaton College students formed a committee at Norton, Mass., to solicit funds for the legal defense of Negro students expelled from Alabama State.

About 20 faculty members and more than 200 Skidmore College girls demonstrated at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and began picketing a variety store.