ER NEXT MOVE

Sit-Down Strike Spreads To Six Tarheel Cities



At right and left are scenes from the North Caroline Sollege stu-dent sit-down strike at lunch counters in downtown Durham NCC student leaders, is seen in photo at top left standing behind students seated at exenter. Large crowds of hecklers and onlook-ers gathered at noen on Monday as the students continued their sit-down strike-Photos by Jor-



STUDENTS START MOVEMENT AT WOOLWORTH



DURHAM, N. C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1960

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Mixed Group Backs School Suit No Jim Crow, Says Harris

board, told the TIMES this week that his position on the proposed \$6 million school bond issue dewould strengthen segregation

able to state a position, Harris said in reply to a question put by the TIMES, "for despite the fact that I recognize the dire need for additional schoolroom space throughout the city ,I am ond proceeds will perpetuate



ripped a hole about two feet in that it will facilitate such per See LITTLE ROCK, page 6

Board Member Rites Held For Belmont Principal, Chapel Hill Group Seeks About Board Issue Second to Die From Auto Wreck Funds for Act

On the series day huntral services were held for Thomas Elwood Graer, his assistant at Betmont high, and companion in the
wreek.

They were the only occupants
of their car which was struck
head-on by anothel, car near
Chapal Hill.

Grier died almost instantly and
Blue was taken to Memorial hospital where he died on Tueadis,
The Rév. P. L. Ross, pastor
of the Love's Chapel Presbyterian Church of Belmost, officiatSee RITES HELD, page 8



Little Rock

Student's Home

Is Dynamited

Little Rock, Ark.—"There's no protection in this town," a woman who answered the telephone at the recently bombed home of a Negro student attending Central High school said this week. She was repeating a sentiment that several Negroes openly expressed this week on the heels of the dynamiting Tuesday night of the home of Carlotta Walts, one of five Negro students attending the formerly all-white high school. Police said a home-made blast was used in the explosion which where her father was one of the early pastors.

Cral services at the White Rock Baptist Church. The Rev. Histor, pastor of the White Baptist Church, officiated at the Church, officiated at the Church, services on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9, at four of clock. Graveside rites were conducted at the church services on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9, at four of clock. Graveside rites were conducted at Beechwood cemetery.

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CHAPEL HILL—A group of approximately 40 Negro and white citizens here have organized a fund campaign to help finance a

Okun, University of North Carolina Professor, who presided; Danand Hillard Caldwell, a commi nity leader.

are members of the Fellowship for chool Integration, an organiza-



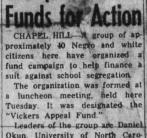




AME Church Sets Events To Mark Birth of Its Founder

She served as superintendent of bration of the 200th anniversary of Allen's birth.

See SMEFARD, page 6 of Allen's birth.



iel Pollitt, also a UNC professor; the Rev. Charles Jones, paster of the Community Baptist Chusch;

See CHAPEL HILL, page



STUDENTS CONFER AT ENTRANCE TO KRESS

Press Concerned Politics Enter Strike Picture as About Damage to Candidate Reviews Law on Cafes

The Rev. Dr. M. Arthur Camp. Born in Philadelphia of slave er, president of Kittrell Junior parents, Allen started the A. M. E. proaching a major tizzy over stand-

The Rev. Dr. M. Arthur Camper, president of Kittrell Junior College, and Melvin C. Swann, Jr., church in protest to segregation of Negroes in the old St. George's in the old

The daily press in towns hit by the sit down protest staged by college students appeared most concerned with what would happen to "good friendly relations between the races" in editorial reactions to the movement.

However, the Greensboro Daily News saw the whole business as ridiculous, and suggested the issue could have quckily been resolved if the first stores hit by the pro-

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into the student protest over lunch Hill. Durham will retire at the counter segregation as the strike end of the current term.

Student-Faculty Group to Talk With Council

strike pondered the future of their movement at mid-week as between faculty - student groups at the college and the Durham Human Relations Council were set to take place.

This development came in the '1-Following Monday's sit-down strike which closed lunch counters at Woolworth's, Kress and Wal-Council offered its service as an the stores management

ment held a series of meetings sentatives of the student govern ment to make a decision on the Human Relations Council offer.

3-Late Wednesday, another meet-ing was held between student leaders of the movement, the stu-dent government and representatives of the Student Welfare Com-See STUDENTS, page 6

A&T Move Sets Throughout State Chain Reaction

Lunch counters in stores of six major cities of the state spreading wave of sit down strikes staged by college students in protest of discriminatory practices.

The movement was trigger ed spontaneously last week in Greensboro by four A. and T. College freshmen who were refused service last Tuesday at the F. W. Woolworth lunch counter.

By the end of the week, it had mushroomed into a campus wide campaign, with nearly 2,-000 A. and T. students, supported by students fom Bennett and Woman's College.

The Greensboro campaign set off a chain reaction throughout, the state which saw students in five other cities duplicate the A&T students' protest.
Here's how, the movement

spread, city by city:
DURHAM—A: ten o'clock Mon-

day morning, approximately 22
North Carolina College and four
Duke University students moved
See A&T MOVE, page 6

Randolph and

Murdock could not be reached for comment on his statement which were carried under the by line of George Lougee in the Harald on Wednesday.

The well-known solicitor was quoted as saying that the guestion of Service at eating establishments had been settled by the State Sun preme Court in January 1988 in 1988.