

Military Units Present 21 Awards In Joint Ceremony

The UNC Air Force and Naval ROTC units presented 21 awards to their top members in joint ceremonies Thursday and honored a cadet from Raleigh as "Little General" of the year.

Twenty of the awards were for individual achievement. One, the Scabbard and Blade Award, was given jointly by the Naval and Air Force ROTC to two members of the Scabbard and Blade, ROTC honorary society.

Recipients of the Scabbard and Blade Awards, in recognition of their contributions to the organization, were Cadet Maj. Charles E. Brown and Midshipman Lt. Walter M. Bullard Jr.

The award especially recognized their leadership abilities in planning and organizing the Joint Military Ball.

Honored as "Little General" of the year was Miss Nancy Tillman. It represents the highest national award to a member of Angel Flight, the ROTC auxiliary.

Following is a list of awards made to AFROTC cadets:

Chicago Tribune Gold Medal Award, presented annually to a senior cadet demonstrating out-

standing qualities of military, scholastic and moral excellence: Cadet Col. Bruce B. Greene.

Chicago Tribune Gold Medal Award, presented to the junior cadet displaying the same qualities, Cadet M/Sgt. Walter M. Crumpler.

Chicago Tribune Silver Award, presented to the sophomore cadet displaying the same qualities, Cadet A/IC Charles M. Tate.

Chicago Tribune Silver Award to the freshman cadet displaying the same qualities, Cadet A/B Ellis J. Harrington Jr.

Reserve Officers Association Membership Award, presented to the senior cadet possessing outstanding leadership characteristics, Cadet Maj. William D. Croom.

Reserve Officers Medal and Membership Award, presented to the junior cadet displaying outstanding leadership and scholastic abilities, Cadet M/Sgt. David W. Howe.

Reserve Officers Certificate, presented to the sophomore cadet displaying outstanding leadership abilities, Cadet A/IC Harry C. Spring.

Reserve Officers Certificate,

presented to the freshman cadet displaying outstanding leadership ability, Cadet A/B Charles R. Payet.

General Dynamics Air Force ROTC Cadet Award, presented to the sophomore cadet displaying leadership abilities and outstanding personal characteristics, Cadet A/IC Frank A. Hall.

Sons of the American Revolution Medal, presented to the freshman cadet displaying outstanding interest in the AFROTC program and in duty as an Air Force officer, Cadet A/3C Alexander Loudon.

The awards and recipients in the Naval ROTC program were: Sons of the American Revolution Minute Men Medal, presented to the midshipman who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership and excellence, Midshipman Lt. Walter M. Bullard Jr.

American Legion NROTC Award, presented to the midshipman who has displayed outstanding qualities of military efficiency and leadership, Midshipman Capt. L. Gordon Chadwick III.

(Continued on Page 5)

Charges Filed Against Pair After Sit-In

Arrest Grows From Incident At Patio

By TOM GRUEHN

Warrants against two UNC students were sworn out yesterday by the manager of a local tavern when he "had to close early to avoid trouble" at a Senior Class party Thursday night.

Senior history major George LaMonte and senior journalism major Lester Carson, a Negro, were charged with trespassing after they refused to leave a class party at the Patio after being told that it was not an integrated establishment and that they would not be allowed to stay.

LaMonte was arrested about 6 p.m. last night and was released on \$50 bond. The warrant for Carson's arrest had not been served at press time.

Henry Andrews, manager of the Patio, said that LaMonte had come into the bar and bought two beers, taking one of them to Carson who was waiting outside.

"LaMonte then brought Carson inside about 10:15 p.m. and both sat down at the bar," Andrews said. "I told them that we weren't integrated, and I asked them to leave. LaMonte said he wasn't going anywhere."

"Then I called the Deputy Sheriff," he continued, "and when he got there he asked them both to leave. They still wouldn't leave, so the sheriff told me to swear out a warrant against them in the morning."

Andrews added that "The colored boy (Carson) just sat there at the bar and didn't say anything. LaMonte did all the talking."

"We closed at about 11:00 because we were expecting trouble," Andrews said.

Lester Carson, one of the accused students, said that he had gone inside with LaMonte and both of them had been served at the bar.

"Later the manager came over," he said, "and told us the place wasn't integrated and for us to leave."

"Then the Sheriff came and told us we would have to leave or be arrested for trespassing. I said, 'I guess you'll just have to arrest me then,'" Carson continued.

Carson said the Sheriff then left without arresting them and that he and LaMonte left when the place closed.

According to the Deputy Sheriff, Frank Maddry, he asked Carson if he would come outside and Carson said, "No, we can talk in here."

Maddry said he saw no disorderly conduct and no violation, so he left. He added that although there had been "a lot of noise," there is no anti-noise act in the county.

Jeff Guller, Senior Class treasurer, said, "we're sorry the incident occurred. If we had known The Patio was segregated, we would not have planned the class party there."

Sokol Retains Crown As Singles Champion

Stoneman Extends Match To 3 Sets

BY CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Stocky George Sokol, rallying from behind with a magnificent display of durability and poise, successfully defended his Atlantic Coast Conference singles crown here yesterday with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 win over teammate Keith Stoneman.

Sokol, a junior from Bryn Mawr, Pa., got into trouble early yesterday, and a sweltering packed house watched in amazement as the 5-9 blond fell behind 1-4 in the first set.

His opponent, Stoneman, unseeded and unheralded when this net festival began Thursday, boomed his big serve and rushed the net with tenacious regularity in the early going as he broke the favorite's service in the fourth game.

But big Keith, who upset three seeded players to reach this final, saw his lead deteriorate to nothing as Sokol fought back to tie 4-4, with some fine passing shots.

Stoneman, however, still was having success with his big game and forcing play, and took the next two games to win the set. He held service Game-15 and then came from a 30-40 deficit to break Sokol's serve again for the 6-5 win.

The first game of the second group saw Stoneman continue to overpower his opponent with the big serve, but it was not to last for long.

The champion, beginning finally to get his bearings, chucked his conservative baseline style and ran off three straight games with some fine net play of his own. He beat Stoneman Game-15, took Keith's service when the big guy double faulted, and then held on a love game when Stoneman made some telling errors.

Leading 3-1, Sokol looked like a sure bet to break again in the fifth game when he took a 40-lead. But Stoneman, scrambling beautifully, caught up and pulled it out.

Elated at the feat, he rushed to a 30-0 lead on Sokol's serve, but the Pennsylvania came back himself and edged the tiring Stoneman in a brilliantly-played many-deuce game.

It was 4-2 and, for all practical purposes, all over.

The powerful champ, getting stronger as Stoneman wilted, broke service Game-15 on some volley errors by Keith, and then held on a love game to take the set, 6-2.

Stoneman made one last gasp in the first game of the finale, but Sokol outlasted him in the longest game of the match. The two went to something like eight deuce games before George settled a perfect drop shot out of any possible reach to take another service break.

Sokol now began to forge his opponent into numerous errors. He smashed, he lobbed, he dropped and just wore Stoneman out under the hot sun.

Keith's big serve, his early meal ticket, began to falter, and Sokol took some extreme advantage.

(Continued on page 5)

George Sokol, Stoneman In Doubles Win

George Sokol and Keith Stoneman, who earlier had fought each other for the singles crown, teamed up on the same side of the net late yesterday and upset teammates and defending champions Ted Hoehn and Bilsy Harrison, 7-5, 3-6, 10-8 for the ACC doubles title.

Sokol, a three-set winner over his partner in the singles finale, and Stoneman had reached the feature doubles match by defeating Bruce Farrell and Rich Moorman of Virginia, 6-3, 6-0 in the semifinals.

Hoehn and Harrison, who won this doubles trophy as sophomores last year at Raleigh, earned the right for another shot at the title with a 6-2, 6-4 win over another UNC team, Charlie Shaffer and O. H. Parrish.

The two semifinals wins and, subsequently, the finals win in the doubles gave Coach Don Skakle's team a final total of 35 points which easily amounted to a fifth straight John Kenfield team trophy.

Clemson, Maryland and Duke also scored in double figures in the point standings, but were far behind the Tar Heels.

Clemson finished with 11 points while Maryland and Duke garnered 10 apiece. Virginia got 9, Wake Forest 6, N.C. State 2, and South Carolina failed to score.

The hot sun had gone down, and the stifling heat had subsided to cool breezes when Sokol-Stoneman and Hoehn-Harrison went to work.

Police End Riots By Yale Men

Hundreds of students from Brown and Yale universities chose a warm May night for demonstrations that turned into riots early Friday before nightstick-wielding police forced them to disperse. No serious injuries were reported.

Providence, R. I., police, who used trained dogs to quell the disturbance, estimated more than 1,000 were in the demonstration which started at 9 p.m. Thursday when police broke up an interfraternity baseball game because windows were broken.

Hundreds of students rushed from the campus to girls' dormitories at Pembroke and Bryant colleges and left triumphantly, only after flimsy pantries had been tossed from windows.

In New Haven, Conn., 17 Yale students were arrested before police drove milling youths back to their rooms. One policeman was reported hit by a beer bottle; one student required hospital treatment.

A group of 2,500 students at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., engaged in a brief march toward girls' dormitories but were quickly dissuaded when police cruisers appeared on the scene.

Six Brown students pleaded guilty in court later at Providence to disorderly conduct and were fined \$20 each and costs. Nine other youths pleaded innocent and were held in \$50 bond each for trial.

Some students listed a threefold reason for the demonstrations: a sultry spring day, pressure of pre-exam studies, and an earlier riot at Princeton University.

Five of the Providence police corps of K-9 dogs were used during the night. Two persons were reported bitten.

Exchange Plan Readied With Mexico

The School of Education is awaiting State Department confirmation of plans for an exchange of students and professors with a Mexican college.

The exchange would involve a group of 10 students and 2 faculty members who would spend three weeks in Mexico visiting classes and seminars at the Escuela Normal Superior in Mexico City and other schools in the area.

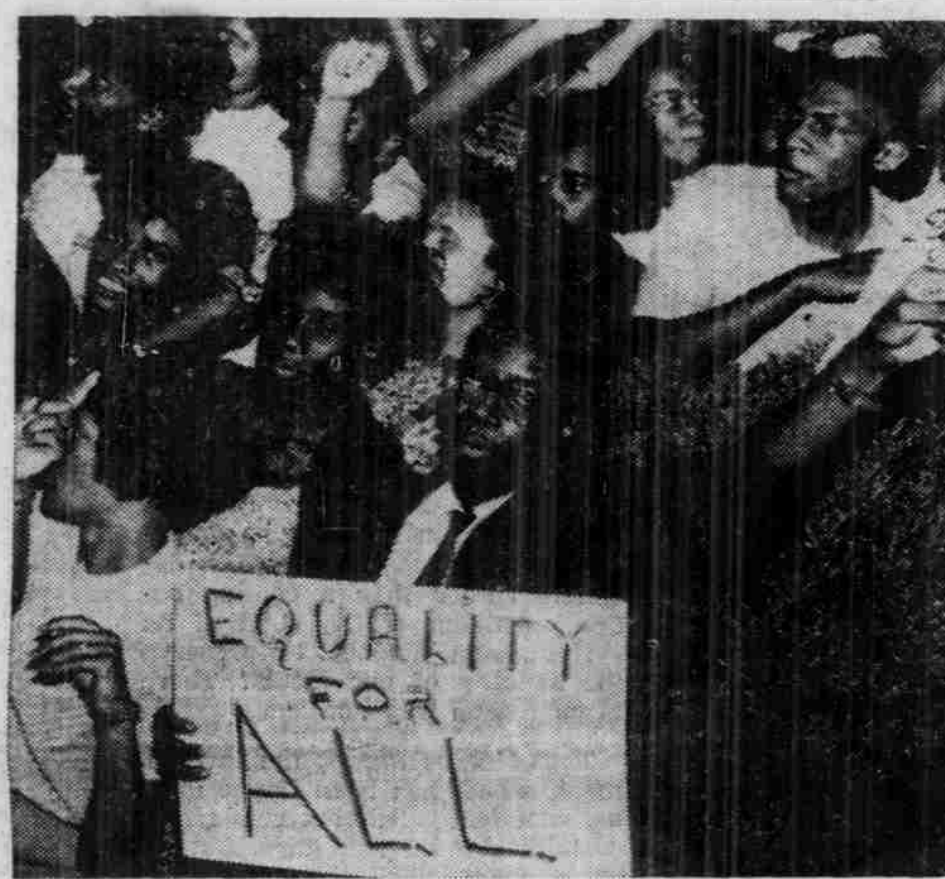
The program would be the culmination of UNC's efforts to join actively in the Inter-American Exchange, according to Dr. Arnold Perry, Dean of the School of Education. The Inter-American Exchange is the oldest exchange program of its kind—now involving 3000 people annually and 26 countries.

UNC has exchanged educational materials with the Escuela Normal Superior in the past, and has sent a student-made Spanish language film, 1200 copies of a special issue of the DTH in Spanish, a taped radio program, an exhibit of children's paintings, textbooks, magazines and letters from the faculty and student body.

Escuela Normal Superior, which enrolls about 900 students, has sent similar materials to UNC.

This year a group of students and faculty from Mexico made a visit to the UNC campus and other campuses in the U.S. It is hoped that the group from UNC will be able to make a similar trip to Mexico this summer, from July 22 to August 14.

The Advisory Committee of the project has decided to go ahead with tentative plans and make selections for the program.



Demonstration Outside Mansion

Photo by Bill Brinkhaus

Raleigh Troubles Reach Stalemate

By MARGARET ANN RHYMES

RALEIGH—Developments in the racial situation reached a stalemate here Saturday as Negro leaders decided to continue anti-segregation demonstrations and the leader of a 100-man study committee refused to negotiate until demonstrations ceased.

"How long the demonstrations will continue depends on the city of Raleigh," said Dr. Charles Lyons, chairman of the local Negro coordinating committee. Friday more than 1000 singing, chant-

ing Negroes marched to the executive mansion during a symphony performance, climaxing three days of demonstrations for desegregation of downtown theatres and restaurants.

A group of Negroes took another "freedom march" Saturday afternoon, winding their way through downtown Raleigh, singing and chanting. It was another orderly demonstration and there were no arrests.

G. Akers Moore Jr., chairman of the 100-man committee named by Mayor W. G. Enloe, told Lyons that his committee was willing to negotiate with the Negroes as soon as demonstrations were called off. "I am sure that I could not get a representative group of businessmen to meet with demonstrations going on," he said.

Charles Earl, president of the Shaw University student body—principal participants in the demonstrations—has said that Gov. Sanford would be contacted Monday to arrange a meeting with Negro student leaders.

Meanwhile, Episcopal Bishop Co-adjutor Thomas Fraser and his immediate superior—Bishop Richard Baker of the Diocese of North Carolina—issued a statement to be read in all Raleigh Episcopal churches this morning.

The communication asked "all people to support the merchants and institutions serving the people of this city when they strive to provide all men equality and dignity. We implore all in positions of authority to act quickly and wisely in achieving a resolution of this tension."

Also, petitions will be distributed in Raleigh churches today by the Raleigh Ministerial Association urging "the immediate removal of the color bar in all places and institutions to which the public has access."

The petition said that its signers "will patronize and support those businesses which abolish the practice of segregation."

Earlier Bishop Fraser and Catholic Bishop Vincent Waters sent a telegram to Mayor Ealoe

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Helen Brown, Louise Sparks, Iris Hadden, Mary Robinson, Wilbur Todd, Terrence Tickle, Joseph Robinson, David Simpson, William Cunningham, Patricia Netzer, James Dorsey, Jack Belsinger and Seaborn Wright.

Negroes May Use Jailing As Weapon

By JOEL BULKLEY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Negro leader James Bevel yesterday urged that 16,000 Negro students consider going to jail here this summer in an effort to force President Kennedy to outlaw segregation everywhere in the U.S. as unconstitutional.

Rev. Bevel, executive secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), told 1,000 students gathered at a mass meeting in a local church that should 15,000 students be willing to spend their three-month summer vacation in jail, then he felt sure that President Kennedy would intervene and bar segregation forever in the U.S.

He said that if the arrest of 2,000 students could arouse the sentiments of people throughout the world, then imagine the tremendous effect the arrest of 15,000 school children would have.

Bevel and other leaders in the "Birmingham Movement" Saturday began mapping plans for students to assist in the effort to double the numbers of Negroes registered to vote.

Student volunteers announced

that they would begin a door-to-door survey throughout the entire city to locate the names and addresses of those Negroes not yet registered.

Throughout the past week Negro leaders Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, and Dr. Ralph Abernathy, have stressed the importance of getting every eligible Negro voter to the polls in future elections to insure a city government which will fully represent the Negroes.

City officials have scoffed at a biracial committee agreement on proposals to end the racial conflict which began here April 3. The agreement, which the city's Senior Citizens Committee said was necessary to prevent an "imminent explosion," drew praise from Washington and resentment from some people here.

A Ku Klux Klan meeting was scheduled for Saturday night in nearby Bessemer, to discuss the agreement.

One Negro leader reported yesterday that he wished negotiations hadn't been completed until after the Klan had left town.

"We don't feel that we are through yet," said Wyatt Tee Walker, information officer for the movement.

Dr. King in announcing the integration agreement Friday said he felt sure "the city could look forward to continued progress."

The agreement provided for:

- 1—The desegregation of lunch counters, rest rooms, fitting rooms, and drinking fountains in planned stages (which were not announced) within the next 90 days.
- 2—The upgrading and hiring of Negroes on a non-discriminatory basis throughout the industrial community of Birmingham, including the hiring of Negroes as clerks and salesmen within the next 60 days.
- 3—The release of all persons on bond or their personal recognizance bond or their personal recognizance.
- 4—Communications between Negro and white will be publicly re-established within the next two weeks.

In Washington yesterday administration officials said they were

heartened by the role a new hard core of Southern moderates had played in the agreement.

While acknowledging the threat of future business losses was a major factor in the decision by the whites, the government sources added that "there also was basic recognition by a lot of people down there that the Negroes were demanding something that wasn't so unreasonable."

Both said they would not be bound by the agreement.

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ACC Champ George Sokol—With Racket

Photo by Harry Lloyd

Rusk And Dobrynin Discuss Deadlock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin discussed the disarmament deadlock Saturday against a background of increasing official gloom here over future East-West relations.

During a 20-minute call on Rusk, Dobrynin left what a State Department spokesman described as an "informal memorandum on the general problems of disarmament." The spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, added that a nuclear test ban was not covered in the paper.

The Soviet ambassador was even less communicative. He told reporters only that he had come to see Rusk on "some aspects of disarmament."

Russia in recent weeks has intensified pressure for a non-aggression treaty between the Communist Warsaw Pact countries and the Western NATO alliance. There was some speculation in diplomatic quarters that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev might be offering concessions on some aspects of the general disarmament problem as an inducement to the West to sign the proposed non-

aggression pact.

Neutralists Armed

VIENTIANE (UPI) — American weapons are being supplied to Laotian neutralist troops in the Communist-surrounded Plain of Jars region at the request of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, authoritative sources said Saturday.

The sources said the American weapons would replace the Russian arms and equipment mainly used by Gen. Kong Le's neutralist forces when they were attacked in recent weeks by pro-Communist troops of the Pathet Lao.

The reported American arms deliveries would be the first to Kong Le since Aug., 1960, when he staged a coup de'etat and took over Vientiane as a captain at the head of a paratroop division.

Shot On Schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Project Mercury officials held a three-hour meeting with astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. Saturday and later announced everything was proceeding on schedule for his planned 22 orbit space flight Tuesday.