

-More Than 130 Arrested In Sit-In Demonstrations Here-

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strators singing freedom songs as those arrests were carried into Town Hall. Sit-ins have occurred at Brady's Restaurant, Leo's Restaurant, Clarence's Bar and Grill, and the Tar Heel Sandwich Shop, as well as at the Pines.

Sit-ins occurred Wednesday night simultaneously at the Tar Heel Sandwich Shop and Brady's. Arrested at the Tar Heel Sandwich Shop, charged with trespassing and resisting arrest: Rupert A. Buchanan, a Duke student; Thomas N. Bynum, Negro; Henry N. Campbell, a Negro high school student; Joseph H. Tieger, a CORE representative; David G. Canales, Marshall D. Hay, Christopher E. Munger, Thomas N. Read, Ralph W. Mitchell, James K. Smith, Negro; John T. Shively, a UNC student; and May T. Black, Negro.

Arrested at Brady's, charged with trespassing and resisting arrest: Richard G. Doble, David Davis, Negro; James V. Henry, a CORE representative; and Walter Mitchell, Negroes. Seven juveniles were also arrested Wednesday and were released to the custody of their parents.

At about 5:30 Thursday afternoon 14 persons, all but one of them Negro, were arrested at Leo's Restaurant and charged with blocking the sidewalk and resisting arrest. Leo's was locked

when the group arrived, so the demonstrators sat on the sidewalk outside the restaurant until police carried them away. Arrested: Robert Lee Thompson, Evelyn J. Walker, Peggy J. Jackson, O'Fleta R. Rankin, Wayne Harris, Ruby E. Farrington, Clarence Roger, Johnson H. Neville, Gale Nevilles, and Joseph Tieger, the only white person among them. Four juveniles were also arrested and released to custody of their parents.

At about 9:30 Thursday night almost 60 demonstrators gathered on the opposite side of North Columbia Street from the Tar Heel Sandwich Shop and sang while 17 demonstrators tried to enter the Sandwich Shop. When admittance was refused and the doors were closed and locked, the demonstrators sat on the pavement outside. University students gathered in a semi-circle around them. While the demonstrators on the other side of the street sang "We Shall Not Be Moved," the onlookers sang "Dixie."

Police carried all seventeen away, charged them with obstructing the sidewalk and resisting arrest. Before they were arrested, however, one of them, David Davis, was kicked in the head while sitting in front of the shop. He was taken to Memorial Hospital and treated for minor

injuries. Howard Pendergraft was subsequently charged with the assault. Police Lt. Graham Creel said Davis's injuries were not serious, and that the next day he had volunteered to clean up the jail.

Arrested Thursday: Mary A. Benton, Negro; Betty G. Farrington; Richard N. Creel; Barbara R. Brittain, Negro; William F. Griffith Jr.; John T. Shively; L. B. Page; Karen Lynn Parker, Negro; Charels L. Thompson; Henry Sanford, Negro; Christopher E. Munger; Theodore Bynum Jr., Negro; David L. Davis, Negro; Jo Ann Johnson; Freda A. Laney, Negro; Brantly F. Kearns Jr.; and one juvenile, released to the custody of his parents.

Friday night's sit-in, again at the Tar Heel Sandwich Shop, did not go entirely as planned. A large crowd of demonstrators again gathered opposite the Tar Heel, while eight persons sat down in front of the shop. But the Tar Heel was closed for cleaning at the time, the proprietor was not there, and nobody requested the demonstrators to leave.

Police Chief W. D. Blake said

afterwards that the eight had not been blocking the sidewalk, and because nobody from the Tar Heel asked them to leave there was no reason to arrest them immediately.

The demonstrators sat in front of the Tar Heel for almost half an hour. "Then the cold began to get them," said Chief Blake. The demonstrators on the other side of the street crossed to the Tar Heel side and gathered in front of the Sandwich Shop. Chief Blake said the sidewalk thus became blocked, and that he asked Hillard Caldwell and John Dumas to part the crowd to open the sidewalk. This request was not complied with. The two, and Louis Calhoun, were then arrested and charged with blocking the sidewalk. When they went limp, they were also charged with resisting arrest. The eight sitting in front of the Sandwich Shop were also arrested and similarly charged.

Those arrested, in addition to the three leaders: Robert L. Thompson, Negro; Thomas E. Bell, Negro; Walter Mitchell, Negro; Ben L. Jones; Michael J. Edwards, Negro; John Shively; and one juvenile, released to the custody of his parents.

-Pete Ivey's Town And Gown-

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when the alarm sounds. Without a sign of a Ho! Ho! Ho!, methodically and quietly, gently if possible, but authoritatively, he enforces the law, makes arrests, and employs his frame and muscle to lift and tote the culprits.

Greetings gay and Christmas cheer To Aycock, Friday, Palmatier, Allcott, Alden, Jofre Coe, Godfrey, Shaffer, John Thibaut.

Deck the hall with yuletide holly For Whid Powell and Ray Jolly; Santa's reindeer, presents take To Paul Eubanks and Chief Bill Blake.

On this brilliant Christmas morn, Bring a million books to Jerold Orne, For all the folks of Town and Gown, Obie Davis and Otway Brown.

Ring the bells and whistles shrill For everyone in Chapel Hill; Do-se-do and shake a leg, For Fletcher Green and Carl H. Pegg.

Bring wassail and tinsel garland To Bill McKnight and J. P. Harland Tell Santa Claus to do a job For Y. Z. Cannon and Collier Cobb.

'Twas the night before Christmas And through Danziger's Rat No students were roistering For they had all left for the Gator Bowl.

Or were home for the holidays. Jingle bells to Fred H. Weaver, Eggnogg for Joseph Sloan, A wreath and ribbon to Albert Coates, Sugar plums for Claiborne Jones.

Cheers to Cathey, Holman, Branch, Huzzahs for Henry Clark, A cup of tea for Maurice Lee; For the rest a place to park.

Buttered rolls for Porter Cowles, More scholars for Roy Armstrong, Winter fuel for C. P. Spruill, To Glen Haydon a Christmas gong.

More muscles and grammar for Coach Sam Barnes Good will to Clarence Heer; More alumni for Maryon Saunders For Charlie Mangum a beer.

O'er all the village you may go, All see three Shepards high They are Carlyle, Buster, Bo, Like stars up in the sky.

There's Bennett, Vance, Ruppen, Flinn, Cleveland, Davis, Bost, McCall and Wellman, House and Koch, Couch and Clifford Poust.

A new kind of pill for Berryhill, A wagon that doesn't wobble. A great big hand for Jack LeGrand And thanks, again, to Tony Gobel.

Hang a sprig of mistletoe High for Paul N. Cheek, Twenty sips for Judge Jim Phipps All during the Christmas week.

Sweet pickles and Dill For George Watts Hill, Salute to Bernard Boyd, To Preston Epps and Clifton Kreps And also to Joe C. Floyd.

Merry Christmas to everyone, To all those named and more, Wear this crown from Town & Gown In Nineteen Sixty-four.

Help the underprivileged through the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Community Chest.

Panel Seeks True Christmas Meaning

By SUSIE LEWIS

The WUNC Carolina Roundtable panel Thursday night agreed that much of the spiritual meaning of Christmas has been lost and suggested that current civil rights demonstrations in Chapel Hill might point people back to the true meaning of Christmas.

Panelists for the station's final 1963 broadcast were the Rev. James A. Devereux of the Chapel of St. Thomas More; Dr. John Dixon, associate professor of Religion and Art at the University; and the Rev. Harry E. Smith of the University Presbyterian Church. The program was moderated by Dr. John S. Clayton, associate professor of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures at the University.

"I don't think this is an inappropriate time for these demonstrations," Mr. Smith said. "These people are not perverting the spirit that actually prevails, but they may be perverting us to the spirit that should prevail. The concept of non-violence acts out the thought that change can be brought about by the humble who are willing to accept real humiliation."

"The birth of Christ was a time of sacrifice," Father Devereux said, "and perhaps the demonstrators thought that their actions were a sacrifice and, indeed, it was a real physical sacrifice."

"I can not judge whether this is a tactful time to demonstrate or not," Dr. Dixon said, "but perhaps those who have had to endure the humiliation of segregation are more likely to receive the rewards of the nativity than we of more comfortable circumstances. I don't know any of these people personally, but perhaps some of them have listened to the words of the carols, such as 'O Come All Ye Faithful,' and taken them seriously—it's sometimes frightening when people take the gospel seriously."

Dr. Dixon added that most people don't listen to the

of the carols although theologically the carols are the most sentimental of all the hymns. "I once visited a college in a town about the size of Chapel Hill and a group of students wanted to do something about the spirit of Christmas so they asked the merchants to play carols on the p.a. system. I would rather join a committee to ask the merchants not to play the carols. It's like telling your wife you love her over a p.a. system."

"I wonder if persons who complain of commercialization shouldn't look at our religious traditions and our ways of celebrating," Mr. Smith said. "For example, my denomination has divested itself of anything having to do with the church year. Protestant denominations don't look at it as a whole season, so there is no anticipatory understanding of Christmas."

"What we're anticipating is salvation—a savior," Father Devereux said. "The original meaning was that a savior was born. We may now have to express it in terms of the 20th century because we are celebrating an event of long ago, but it goes beyond time."

"We must ask what happened to make us lose the meaning of Christmas," Dr. Dixon said. "We make the merchants the fall guy, but we've set up an economic system that makes them dependent on the Christmas trade. Economists tell me that Christmas is the difference between profit and loss for merchants. This doesn't absolve the merchants, and yet we cannot tell them not to do it."

Mr. Smith felt that the commercialization of Christmas had caused such symbolism as lost anticipation and awe to be lost.

"There may be advantages to this commercialized Christmas," Dr. Dixon said. "Now that merchants have dominated and exploited people's greed, we can look at what really happened. There were no great choirs at the nativity—just a few shepherds. The merchants of Bethlehem were busy exploiting the unwilling tourists just as they exploit people today."

The panel agreed that Santa Claus does not detract from the true spirit of Christmas.

"Children have much more capacity for imagination and wonder than we do. They don't worry so much about the literalness of things," Mr. Smith said.

"It's never bothered me," Dr. Dixon said. "Of course, it just occurred to me that I've never seen Santa Claus on the street corners in Chapel Hill. Maybe we're talking more about the problem in other cities rather than Chapel Hill."

Mr. Smith suggested that the true meaning of Christmas might be found by putting more emphasis on the family.

"The family is also the corporate family," Dr. Dixon said. "All that we can defend about our traditions, such as the symbolism of giving, emphasizes that the center is not ourself but others."

-Junior High Math Whiz-

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ment is not in the discovery of the proof itself, but in its discovery by a ninth grader. Proof of congruence of this kind of figure by the hypotenuse-leg theorem is usually done with trigonometry, which Kathy has not begun to study.

"I like mathematics," she said simply, after going through a detailed explanation of her proof. For most adult minds, geometry is so far in the past, if they studied it at all, that trying to understand something as complicated as Kathy has produced is not unlike trying to pick a pin out of a jar of molasses. But mathematics is Kathy's best subject and she is startlingly glib about collinear segments and congruences and interior points. Mathematics circulates in her mind. While she was trying to work out her proof she once woke up in the middle of the night thinking about it.

"She doesn't know why she likes mathematics. She has bright brown eyes and a nice smile, and she thought about this question. They don't seem to be words for it. 'French and I don't get along very well,' she said. 'I guess I like to take facts and work out something with them, instead of just memorizing facts and then giving them back again.'

"My whole family has a scientific background, so maybe there's some kind of heredity."

Her father worked on the development of the atom bomb at Los Alamos during World War II. Her grandfather was head of Bell Telephone's research department in New York City, and supervised the development and laying of a trans-Atlantic cable that would carry more than one call at a time. She has an aunt who is one of the ten leading women scientists in the nation, one of the nation's eight leading geneticists. Her mother is chairman of freshmen in the UNC School of Nursing.

"My brother, he's in the seventh grade, any time anything breaks down in the house, he goes and fixes it."

The discovery of the applicability of hypotenuse-leg proof of

congruence to triangles other than right triangles is not necessarily the end of the mathematical road for Kathy. With her ability, it is probably only a high-light in a career. But at the moment, all she can say is that she likes mathematics.

"I just don't know what I'm going to do," she said, shrugging her shoulders and giggling shyly.

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