

Segregation

Southern Negro Fights To Stop Discrimination

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Second of a series

There is a new feeling among Negroes in the South, spurred and nurtured by a certainty that discriminatory practices of any sort are outdated, and must be eliminated from all facilities, including lunch counters, libraries and living quarters.

The protest movement, which began with "sit-ins" in Greensboro, N.C., on Feb. 1, has spread to at least 65 Southern cities.

According to a report published by the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta Ga., "the most characteristic aspect of the movement represents an effort to induce those private businesses that solicit Negro trade on a limited basis to extend all their services to Negroes."

This is largely a movement of and by Negro young people in their teens and early twenties. They lack any official national organization, coordination or financial backing, and they are willing to go peacefully to jail if arrested during a demonstration.

The Southern Regional Council report cites evidence that one irritant which motivated the students is resentment over the pace of school desegregation since the Supreme Court ruling of May 17, 1954, which made segregated schools unconstitutional.

The lunch counter "sit-ins" and picketing demonstrations seem to assert that the South's reaction to the court ruling is an attempt to "skirt the law". The Southern Negro is determined to challenge any slow policy of integration.

As the action of the last three months has shown, the participating students often risk their academic standing to contribute to their "cause".

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Students Plan For 10th 'Pivot'

The Poetry Workshop (English Composition 13) has begun preparations for the 10th anniversary of its publication of Pivot.

Pivot is the poetry magazine which the members of the class-workshop publish each spring. All poetry is the work of undergraduates. The magazine is self-sustaining and completely under the management of the students, with Joseph L. Grucci, associate professor of English composition, acting as adviser.

According to Grucci, who directs the workshop, Pivot will go on sale the week of May 2. Approximately 2500 copies will be printed for this special anniversary issue.

—Shorthorns, which are heavy beef cattle, were imported from England in 1830.

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South Carolina State College have been threatened with expulsion if they demonstrate. Meetings have been banned on the campus by an all-white board of trustees.

The great majority of the Southern college students participating are native to the South. "We laugh when we hear pro-segregationist whites speak of outside agitators and Northern extremists. This isn't a matter of outside agitators, this is inside agitation." (Continued on page eight)

Two Drill Teams Place In 'Festival' Competition

The Naval ROTC drill team placed eighth while the Pershing Rifles drill team placed ninth in the national drill team competition held April 8 in Washington, D.C., as a part of the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

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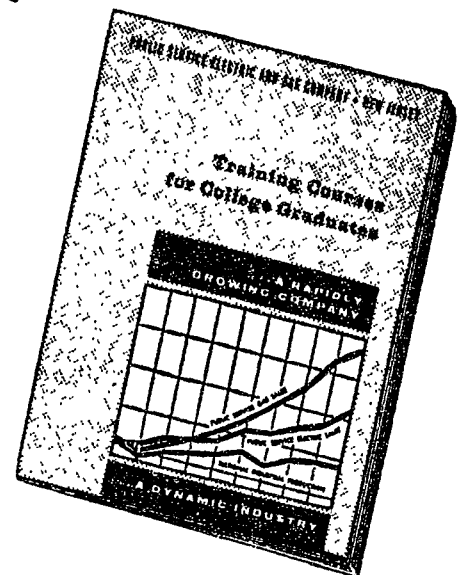
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