

New Move In Protest Planned

DURHAM, Feb. 21 (AP)—Students representing "most of the schools" involved in protests against segregation eating facilities in North Carolina met here today to plan further steps, a Durham Negro leader said.

The Rev. Douglas E. Moore, who was one of the "nonparticipating" members of sitdown demonstrations here two weeks ago, said the "coordinating council will have an official statement tomorrow (Monday) about purposes and everything."

Moore said the decision had been made by the "council," but refused to disclose what action will be taken, if any.

"This is a student movement, so I have no statement whatsoever," Moore said. The group, 25-30 strong, met at Moore's home here.

Unofficial reports indicate the Negro students at North Carolina College here will begin boycotting the three stores at which demonstrations were aimed in the past—Kress, Woolworth and Walgreens.

In Raleigh, Negro pickets left the area of the downtown S. H. Kress store Saturday when the firm opened its main floor lunch counter and served both races standing up.

Stools were removed from the counter and Negro students and white customers drank coffee and ate sandwiches while standing.

The pickets—from Shaw University and St. Augustine College—continued carrying their placards in front of other downtown Raleigh chain and variety stores which had closed their lunchroom facilities rather than serve the Negro demonstrators.

Demonstration Spreads

The Greensboro group — from North Carolina A&T College—initiated the demonstrations Feb. 1 when they sat at the counters awaiting service. The sitdown demonstrations spread across North Carolina and into several other southern states.

Saturday, the A&T students said they would call off the movement. They added, however, they were unable to speak for other Greensboro Negroes.