

Negro College Threatens To Expel Demonstrators

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The president of a predominantly Negro college in Kentucky has threatened to expel any students who take part in further anti-segregation demonstrations on the campus.

R. B. Atwood also threatened to close the school, Kentucky State, when student demonstrators demanded relaxed curfew hours and more campus liberties at the college in Frankfort.

The demonstrating halted abruptly but students cried "no, no," when Atwood withdrew official college recognition of the Frankfort Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, sponsor of lunch counter sitdown protests.

Elsewhere, new sitdown demonstrations were staged at Savannah, Ga., Austin, Tex., and Chattanooga, Tenn. Seven were

arrested for unlawful assembly at a Savannah store but there were no arrests in the half dozen Austin demonstrations or the four at Chattanooga.

In Washington, President Eisenhower's committee on government contracts hailed the hiring of two Negro building craftsmen on construction jobs as a breakthrough against racial prejudice in the nation's capital.

Parents and guardians of 161 Negro children in Durham, N. C., asked a federal court order directing the school board to operate schools on a non-racial basis.

In Georgia, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., widely known integration leader, told a bi-racial human relations meeting Negro demonstrators will go to jail with smiles on their faces and eventually win their battle against segregation.

"We will wear you down with our capacity to love you," said King, whose home was the target of recent cross-burnings.