



STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE—Bucknell University students called off their picketing of Evans' Tavern last weekend but instead demonstrated at Lewisburg. A leader of the group said the protest

was started when a Negro student was refused admittance to the tavern. Police were alerted but no trouble developed from the demonstration.

Students Demonstrate Against Discrimination

More than a dozen Bucknell University students staged a demonstration at Lewisburg last Friday and Saturday objecting to discrimination at Evan's Tavern, East Lewisburg.

They announced today that they are expanding their boycott of the tavern.

The students had planned to picket at the tavern but changed their minds and remained in Lewisburg.

David Slifer, a senior at Bucknell who is one of the leaders, said that the demonstration was to support southern students and to "clean up our own back yard."

Slifer said that the students decided to picket the tavern because Dick Boddie, son of a prominent Baptist Negro minister at Rochester, N.Y., was refused admittance to the tavern Wednesday night.

Boycott Tavern

From 30 to 40 students are involved in the group promoting the demonstrations but no one fraternity is united in the boycott. Slifer said his group will boycott dependent action.

The student leader claimed that

most persons talked to by the students did not realize there was discrimination of any kind and he said "they supported" the students.

Two Negro students took part in the demonstration last night but Boddie was not with them. Slifer said he expects Boddie to take a part in the demonstrations today.

Slifer, Clyde Bailey, whose father is a trustee of the university, Lynn Coffin and Mary Jane Homan are leaders of the student group staging the demonstrations. The tavern until its policy is changed. He added that the summer Institute of Foreign Students has boycotted the tavern since it refused admission to some African students at Bucknell.

Slifer said his group planned

their demonstrations carefully. They first checked with a Lewisburg attorney, determined their rights as pickets and studied the state anti-discrimination law. They had planned to picket the tavern but changed their minds because they were afraid they would be walking on tavern property or, to avoid this, would obstruct traffic by walking on the highway. Instead they demonstrated on Market St., Lewisburg, carrying placards and talking to individuals.

Feared Trouble

Slifer also said he understood a large crowd of students had planned to go to the tavern to watch the demonstration and that his group did not want to be responsible for any trouble that might develop.