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MARINES TO MEET  
There will be a supper meeting of  
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Entertainment will be furnished by  
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Arise After Bus Seating Arrests

# Race Incidents Arise After Bus Seating Arrests

By Bill Sexton

An attack upon an unidentified white man by white taxi drivers at noon yesterday marked continued racial tension following the refusal Sunday afternoon of two Negro bus passengers to reseat themselves in a Carolina Coach company bus in the Chapel Hill station.

Witnesses said the unidentified man had just finished conversing with a colored woman in the bus station and was about to board a bus for Durham when a group of taxi drivers accosted him. The drivers reportedly asked him what he was doing, and he replied that it was his concern only.

### Fist Fight

A fist fight, with three drivers engaging the unidentified man, resulted. It was ended only when bus company officials pulled the man aboard the Durham-bound coach and signalled it away.

The affray yesterday apparently

## Four Booked on Disorderly Conduct Counts After Negroes' Refusal to Move to Rear

was only one indication of violent tempers which grew out of the Negro seating incident Sunday.

The two Negroes and two white companions, who identified themselves as representatives of the Brotherhood for Reconciliation, a national organization opposing racial discrimination, seated themselves together in the front section of a Greensboro-bound Carolina Coach company bus and refused to move when so ordered by the driver, Ned O. Leonard. They were arrested by Chapel Hill police on complaint of the driver and charged with disorderly conduct.

### Names of Four

The four gave their names as Andrew S. Johnson of Cincinnati, and Bayard Rustin of New York City, both colored; and Igal Roodenko of

New York City and Joseph A. Felmet of Asheville, both white. The latter said he was a graduate of the University.

The four arrested were accompanied by other members of the Fellowship for Reconciliation, who immediately put up bond for their companions. They were released pending trial set for April 29 in Chapel Hill Recorders court.

One member of the Reconciliation group who did not attempt to board the bus was struck by an unidentified person near the bus station while the release of the four arrested was being arranged. The reported assault was not reported to police by the group, Chief W. T. Sloan said, and no charges were made.

On release the group was driven by

the Rev. Charles M. Jones of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church to his home. Jones told police he was followed home by several cars.

### Received Warning Call

Shortly after arriving, the minister said, he received a telephone call warning that there would be "trouble" if the Fellowship group did not leave town immediately.

On the advice of police officers, who were sent to Jones' home after the minister received the anonymous warning, Jones drove the Fellowship members to Greensboro.

The group's departure did not end the disturbance. Other warnings were reportedly telephoned to the minister's home. The assistant pastor of the Presbyterian church, Hilton Seals, was reported to have been the target of a group of stone throwers as he left Jones' home later Sunday evening.

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