

GUARD IS CALLED TO OHIO STATE U.

5,000 Activated as Students
Loot Stores in Columbus

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About 5,000 Ohio National Guardsmen were alerted to active duty in the area of Ohio State University in Columbus last night after demonstrating students, led by militant blacks, smashed dozens of store windows and looted shops in the campus area.

The violence followed a rally by about 6,000 students earlier in the day at which the militants unsuccessfully urged a resumption of a student strike that ended Tuesday. A blockade of High Street, a major Columbus artery that adjoins the campus, was broken up by about 100 policemen.

The university authorities were discussing 28 student demands, and moderates prevailed on most students to stay their strike until the university trustees met over the weekend.

Law students from 16 universities, including five schools in New York City, appealed to the United Nations yesterday "for assistance in preventing the lawless expansion of the war in Asia."

Declaring that they had approached the world organization because they were "despairing" of the Nixon Administration, the students gave Secretary General Thant a 29-page legal memorandum that argued that American policies regarding the war violated the "basic human rights of American youth."

Student bodies endorsed the statement at Columbia, New York, St. John's and Fordham Universities and Brooklyn Law School here. Other law schools represented included the University of New York at Albany and at Buffalo, Stanford University, Boston University, Case Western Reserve University and the Universities of New Mexico, California, Colorado and Virginia.

At City Hall, Mayor Lindsay met for 30 minutes with two students from Jackson State College in Mississippi, where two students were killed last week. The two students, Jim Voss and Hamilton Lewonika,

are on a tour to raise funds to make a memorial of the bullet-riddled wall of the dormitory where the two students died.

At Princeton University, delegates from 140 colleges and draft resistance groups called for a national "turn-in" of draft cards June 10 to protest Selective Service and the war in Asia.

After three days of meetings, the Union for National Draft Opposition, which says it has 200 chapters, called for "resistance, disaffiliation, non-cooperation, direct action against and full legal attacks on the Selective Service system."

Also in New Jersey, a woman studying at Monmouth College in West Long Branch filed suit to regain \$200 in tuition she asserts she lost when faculty members joined students in a strike May 5.

Mrs. Donald R. Ambrose of Little Silver, the wife of a lawyer and a mother of three, said in her suit that the college had broken its agreement to provide courses and teachers for her. The case was adjourned to give the school time to prepare a defense.

At Fresno State College in California, classes resumed yesterday after two days of demonstrations and vandalism by black and Mexican-American students. On Tuesday, shortly after the school administration said it would not rehire eight of the 12 teachers in an ethnic studies program, two fire bombs heavily damaged a newly installed computer. On Wednesday, about 100 protesters smashed windows with clubs and pipes.

At Berkeley, Chancellor Roger Heyns said the University of California might dispense with commencement exercises this year. He said the ceremonies would be "inappropriate."

A demonstrator at East Tennessee State University hit the school's president, Dr. D. P. Culp, with a rock yesterday. Dr. Culp was not seriously injured. The protest involved dormitory hours and the Reserve Officer Training Corps.