

SPY TAG PERMANENT?

CIA Tie May Halt NSA Overseas

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Student Association is considering giving up its overseas activities in the belief its representatives would always be looked on as government spies.

As an emergency NSA board meeting on the organization's future dragged into the third day today, its leaders appeared convinced abandonment of its international branch will be the cost of its long-secret financial link with the Central Intelligence Agency that now has come to light.

"I think that's very likely to happen," said a participant in the meeting, Jim Johnson, 23, last year's vice-president for national affairs.

JOHNSON AND other NSA leaders said yesterday no CIA money has gone into the student organization's domestic activities, including its extensive civil rights program in the South.

The NSA has an office in Tougaloo, Miss., and operates the Southern Student Human Relations project in Atlanta under a \$35,000-a-year grant from the Marshall Field Foundation, Johnson said.

It also has conducted voter registration drives in the South, raised money for impoverished Negro families and collected more than one million books from students for distribution to Negro colleges.

JOHNSON SAID he was un-

aware until a few weeks ago that the CIA had been underwriting the cost of NSA's participation in foreign student activities for the last 15 years.

A future under the shadow of suspicion also faced other student groups known to have received money from foundations that allegedly served as financial channels for the CIA.

"Everyone will assume now that anyone working for a youth group is, ipso facto, a CIA agent," said the director of one of them, Eugene Theroux.

THEROUX, 28, heads Independent Research Service Inc., which got money from the Independence Foundation of Boston, named by Ramparts magazine as a CIA front. It was Ramparts that put the spotlight on the undercover relationship between the CIA and NSA.

Theroux said he was unaware of any CIA money coming to his organization, which was set up by some students in Cambridge, Mass., in 1958 to advise American students planning to attend the 1959 Vienna Youth Festival.

It also reportedly financed American student trips to the Helsinki Youth Festival in 1962. Internal Revenue Service files show it got \$125,000 from the Independence Foundation in 1962.

LT. GEN. LEWIS B. Hershey director of Selective Service, said he may have appealed draft classifications of NSA officers and added he remembered talking to some NSA men. But he said, "I don't recall the conversations."

Ramparts said some NSA



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CLARIFYING HIS ATTITUDE toward draft classification of officers of the National Student Association and "any registrant when there is a doubt" is LT. GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY, Selective Service director.

officers got draft deferments as a result of the link with the CIA.

Hershey said in an interview he has had no communications with the CIA "on anything during the last four or five years."

Hershey said he appeals thousands of cases.

One old charge of a CIA tie was rekindled yesterday when the New York Post quoted United Auto Workers official Victor Reuther as saying he would "stand by everything I've said before," referring to charges that linked the CIA to the AFL-CIO.

Jay Lovestone, AFL-CIO director of international affairs, said, "We've made our categorical denial," referring to statements of last summer by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

5 More Groups Assisted by CIA

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that five more academic and international organizations have been receiving funds from foundations identified as conduits for Central Intelligence Agency money, according to an examination of records.

In a dispatch from Washington, the Times said this brought the known total of such organizations to 11.

The newspaper identified the five new groups linked to CIA-connected foundations as:

—The Pan-American Foun-

—The International Market-

ing Institute, a private organization that holds seminars at the Harvard Business School in Cambridge, Mass.

—The American Society of African Culture in New York, which provides works by American Negro writers and scholars to African universities and taped programs on Negro life in the United States to African radio stations.

—The American Friends of Middle East in Washington, which sponsors travel to the Middle East and finances publications.

—The International Development Foundation of New York, which specializes in training peasant and urban slum leaders in Latin-Ameri-

can countries to promote social progress there.

Officers of the five organizations said they had no knowledge of any connection between their groups and the CIA.