

F.B.I. File on War Foe Runs 5 Pages

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BOSTON, April 24—Documents stolen from an office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and just made available contain a lifetime profile of an individual whose only recorded crime was breach of the peace in 1954, for which he was fined \$5.

The document—which includes information from school records, interviews with employers, newspaper clippings, and police and military intelligence unit reports—reflects the kind of surveillance of non-criminals that has generated severe criticism of the F.B.I.'s operation in recent weeks.

The five-page document was contained in a package of nine pages of stolen documents made available to The New York Times by Resist, a Cambridge organization that supports antiwar organizations around the country. It received the material from the anonymous Citizens Commission to Investigate the F.B.I., which took the documents from the bureau's office in Media, Pa., on March 8.

File on Black Student Union

Other documents in this, the fourth set of papers from among the 800 stolen to be made public, include the following:

¶A file on the Black Student Union at Pennsylvania Military College in Chester, Pa. The organization was described as one composed of members who have "not engaged in any militant type of activity on campus, and have not advocated or supported any such activity elsewhere."

¶Correspondence indicating cooperation between the Royal

Canadian Mounted Police and the United States Embassy in Ottawa in keeping files on the Union of American Exiles in Canada.

¶A file, begun in June, 1970, on the activities of the Union for National Draft Opposition, to determine the extent of the union's activities in counseling deception of Selective Service Boards.

Conscientious Objector

The lifetime profile concerns a conscientious objector, now 35 years old, who apparently came to the F.B.I.'s attention while it was investigating antiwar and antidraft activities in 1967. The file contains a profile subsequently built in the F.B.I.'s Philadelphia office of the man's life and includes such information as the following:

¶Statements from unnamed informants who worked with him at Bellevue Medical Center in New York City in 1957, in which he was "described as 'queer fish,' 'screwball,' 'smarty pants'."

¶A report that he volunteered for risky research experiments and was described by the psychiatrist who did the work as "altruistic, sincere, believer in God, but not in conventional religion."

¶Reports from police intelligence in Haverford, Pa., of the distribution of antiwar leaflets in 1968.

¶A report from the 109th Counter-Intelligence Corps group in Philadelphia of his attendance in 1955 at a meeting sponsored by the Proletarian Party of America. His attendance at the meeting is cited elsewhere in the file "as a lark."

¶A report of his presence at a rally at which the war in Vietnam was called "unconstitutional" and "illegal."

¶References to newspaper

clippings or letterheads of antiwar organizations' stationery that indicate connections with antiwar and antidraft groups.

The one-page document on the Union for National Draft Opposition directs F.B.I. agents to compile information on cases in which the organization enlisted "females under the guise of eligible draft age males to have written to draft boards indicating that they refuse to register although of age."

Information was also sought on other deceptions reportedly counseled by the organization, such as spurious conscientious objector claims, and on incidents of the mass turn in of draft cards resulting from U.N.D.O. counseling.

Canadian correspondence in the file concerns attempts by the United States Government to locate citizens believed to have been in the Union of American Exiles. Canadian intelligence, however, replied in 1969 that, "at the present time, we do not have a source in the position of positively identifying the individuals mentioned."

The confidential report of the Black Student Union at Pennsylvania Military College is a 1971 status report of an investigation begun in 1970, when the union was organized.

The report has a disclaimer that it "contains neither recommendations nor conclusions of the F.B.I.," and concludes with the following evaluation of the union:

"A somewhat disorganized group of students, possibly having a membership and/or following of no more than 30 students and possibly as few as a half dozen, who have not displayed radical or militant ideas, and do not appear to be aligned with any radical or black militant groups."