

## Agnew's Effect on Moderates

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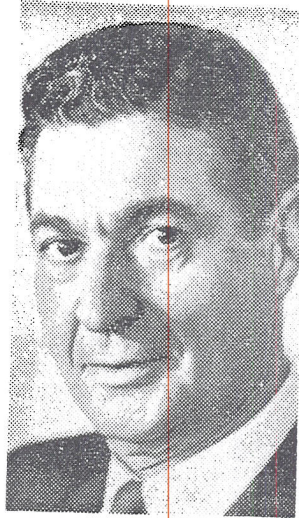
Name-calling by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has driven many moderate students into the arms of radical campus leaders, the chairman of the Special Commission on Campus Tensions said yesterday.

"Time and again . . . students would tell us, moderate students, students who had not chosen up sides, that when terms such as 'effete snobs' were hurled they took their stand with some of the more radical students on campus because this was an attack upon their peers," said Sol M. Linowitz, former ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Linowitz, Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University and special adviser to President Nixon on campus problems, and James Hester, president of New York University, were interviewed on the ABC television-radio program "Issues and Answers."

Linowitz decried "efforts to politicize the problems on campus by political figures, trying to set group against group, by name-calling, tactics of this sort which tend to aggravate the situation and are as inflammatory as the worst rhetoric of the radicals on campus."

Heard, also a member of



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the special commission named by the American Council on Education, indicated belief that there has been an easing-off in name-calling. He said to Linowitz: "I think if you examine the Vice President's remarks in the last three weeks with regard to the academic community, they may not fit precisely the characterization that you gave."

But Heard said the Nixon administration's recent efforts to establish a dialogue with young people will not be enough to cool the Nation's campuses.

"I do not think that the simple act of listening, itself, will cool anything," he said.

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