

Stanford Protest And 'Strike' Talk

Antiwar demonstrators, described by Stanford's president as "campus crazies," prowled the Palo Alto campus yesterday after a night's rock-throwing, window-smashing rampage.

They took over the Old Student Union and laid plans for a "general strike" to close Stanford down, probably tomorrow.

most of it at the Hoover Library's Lou Henry Hoover Annex where every window was broken — was assessed at \$13,500 Sunday night, plus another \$1000 Saturday in the firebombing of the Athletics Building which houses ROTC offices.

A noon rally yesterday in White Plaza attracted some 800. Word spread that the Stanford trustees were meeting on the campus, and several hundred splintered off the rally and hurried to the Faculty Club.

Finding only a few professors there, they swept on to the Graduate School of Business and jammed, shoulder-to-shoulder, the glassed-in lobby.

The trustees were in session in a room off this lobby. They included Richard E. Guggenheimer, W.P. Fuller III, and Morris M. Doyle of San Francisco; Otis Pease, Seattle, and Denis Hayes of Washington, D.C., who was student body president three years ago; also, President Richard W. Lyman and four aides.

The demonstrators held the trustees virtually captive for half an hour, chanting, "Pigs out, people in!"

A Business School student shouted, "Why don't you get the hell out and let us study?"

They shouted back, "Work! Study! Get ahead! Kill!"

C. D. Marron, Santa Clara county sheriff's field enforce-

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ment supervisor, pulled up and called to the chanters over a bullhorn: "This assembly is unlawful!"

They paid little heed until, a few minutes later, a load of deputies arrived, with equipment to handle riots, including the new Japanese-type curved clubs.

ROCK

The demonstrators sort of oozed out of the lobby. One put a rock in the air and it hit Deputy Don Clark in the head. He walked in a daze to a sheriff's car.

The mob moved to the old Union, occupying its lobby and discussing plans.

Sunday night's vandalism occurred when word came to an anti-war meeting in Dinkelspiel Auditorium of the Laos invasion. The meeting was addressed by Tom Hayden, one of the Chicago Seven.

Some 50 windows were smashed, about 40 of them the 20-foot, specially tinted windows at the Lou Henry Hoover Annex.

Lyman deplored the violence and the development of a situation wherein the anti-war movement "gets written off by large sections of the public as the aberration of a few 'campus crazies.'"

"If the war could be ended by the issuance of anguished statements by university presidents," he said, "it would have ended long ago.

"But the war can only be ended by hard and sustained political work. Too few people in universities have been willing to do that kind of work.

"The broad campus consensus — that the war is profoundly wrong — gets lost from view as we struggle to find ways of coping with those whose frankly avowed purpose is not to end the fighting but to 'bring the war home to America.'"

Lyman said numerous photographs were taken during Sunday's rampage and urged students to come forward and, if possible identify the participants.

Another rally was scheduled for noon today. Also, the Stanford Judicial Council was to resume its hearing on the Henry Cabot Lodge disturbance.