

Sixth Building Seized

Anti-War Protest at Columbia

New York

About 400 Columbia University students smashed several windows of a bank and began taking over a sixth campus building last night after President Nixon's address to the nation on Vietnam.

The short March followed a rally where students listened to the president's speech, which was piped into the building, and heard another speech by anti-war activist Rennie Davis, a defendant in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial nearly three years ago.

Davis told the students that it might become necessary to "shut down" Congress if legislators fail to enact a bill to end the war.

Later, about 50 students began taking over the mathematics building and moved furniture to the basement to seal off the tunnels which connect that building to others on the campus.

In Ithaca, N.Y., about 75 students took over a building on the Cornell University campus and chained all doors. The sit-in group pro-

tested Cornell's investments in defense-related industries and demanded an end to ROTC on campus.

Campus security officers smashed their way into the building through a window, scuffled with a handful of demonstrators and reopened the building about 90 minutes after it was occupied.

About 200 students staged a sit-in in the hallway of a building at Kent State University in Ohio. The sit-in followed a rally by 1000 students on the campus where four students were slain by National Guardsmen in May, 1970.

Twenty-five anti-war demonstrators were arrested outside Westover Air Force Base when they reportedly tried to block traffic. The arrests brought to 153 the number of persons seized by police at the Chicopee, Mass., base in a continuing series of non-violent protests.

Mass meetings were scheduled at Harvard, Brandeis and Boston Universities and at the University of

Massachusetts to vote on a call by the Student Mobilization Committee for a nationwide strike Saturday and a national moratorium May 4.

Some 1500 students of Tufts University voted to join the strike and moratorium. More than 600 students of the University of Massachusetts-Boston voted to continue a student strike.

At Harvard University, a band of 40 blacks gave up an occupation of an administration building. They had kept the sit-in going since Thursday in protest against Harvard's financial interests in Gulf Oil Corp., which has in-

vestments in the Portuguese African colony of Angola.

Only a small percentage of Columbia's 15,200 students appeared to be actively supporting the anti-war strike begun on the New York City campus last week.

Dean Andrew Cordier and students opposed to the strike reopened the university's School of International Affairs yesterday, but Radicals chained shut or barricaded doors of five other buildings. Students climbed through windows to attend classes in at least one of the closed buildings.

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