

Strikers Storm College

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Strikers stormed the San Francisco State College Administration Building Thursday and tried to get at Acting President S. I. Hayakawa, but were repelled by six policemen with drawn pistols and Mace repellent.

Several hundred police who had been held in reserve off the campus quickly cleared the quadrangle outside of about 2,000 persons in a club-swinging struggle.

At least 13 persons were arrested, including Dr. Carlton Goodlett, Negro publisher; and the Rev. Jerry Pederson, Lutheran chaplain at Ecumenical House, staging center for the demonstration.

As the crowd of about 150 that had burst into the Administration Building fled in confusion, one of them dropped a brief case.

Out popped a .45 caliber automatic. Inside the case were batteries and wires.

Leaders of the strike, which has disrupted the college since it was called by the Black Students Union Nov. 6, made the march on Hayakawa's office at the climax to a lunchtime rally.

Earle To Speak At GM Institute

Dr. James H. Earle, head of the Engineering Graphics Department, will address the faculty of General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan at noon Tuesday and speak at a student seminar that evening.

The Department has attracted considerable national interest because of its organization and

methods of instruction, Earle commented. Several of the activities bring students, teachers and engineers to the campus to compete, study, confer and consult on design problems.

Earle is author of numerous articles and several textbooks in graphics and design.



BRICK FELS POLICEMAN IN CAMPUS MELEE

Policeman Paul Juel of the San Francisco police department lies unconscious on the San Francisco State College campus after being felled by a hunk of brick thrown during a melee between police and dissident students. He was struck on the back of the neck. Minority groups on strike at the college for a month tried to close school down after it was reopened for classes. (AP Wirephoto)

Ag Professors Discuss Mod World At TU

The mod world as reflected in poetry and American democratic faith will be discussed by A&M professors at the 13th American Studies Association of Texas meeting Saturday in Austin.

Papers by Dr. Carroll D. Lavery, English professor, and Dr. Lloyd C. Taylor associate professor of history, follow a conference theme of "Some Reflections Upon Modern America."

Vice president of the Texas chapter of ASA is Dr. J. M. Nance, History Department head.

Lavery's paper is titled "Poetry Reflects the MOD World." "Eleanor Roosevelt, Edward Hopper and the American Democratic Faith" will be given by Taylor.

Other topics in the one-day meeting at the University of Texas cover the modern American protest song, revolutionary theater and the black arts movement, religious aspects of hipsterism and American work cult and concepts of job creation vs. guaranteed annual income.

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2-Year AFROTC Hopefuls Given Program Deadlines

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To enter the professional officer course next September, the student must take the Air Force officer qualification test, have an Air Force-administered physical, meet an interview board and complete a six-week field training course next summer, noted Col. Vernon L. Head, professor of aerospace studies.

"The AFOQT will be given Dec. 14," Colonel Head added. "All program applicants should contact Maj. Charles Haney or Maj. Ray Copus before Dec. 13."

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the test and the physical must precede forwarding of applications to AFROTC Headquarters, Maxwell AFB, Ala., where final selection and summer training assignment are made.

Object of the two and four-year ROTC programs is to place on active duty lieutenants who have the knowledge and potential to become competent leaders and managers, Head noted.

"This year, stronger than ever emphasis is being placed on career areas most needed by the Air Force — pilots, navigators and engineers," he went on. "Air Force has very limited need for liberal arts majors who are not flying qualified. Most desirable is the engineer who begins his

career as a pilot and branches into research and development after his flying years."

HE INDICATED qualified students with two years academic work remaining, either at undergraduate or graduate level, who have good grades and would like an Air Force flying career will have exceptional opportunities.

Cadets in the two-year program receive \$50 per month in non-taxable pay. Pilot category cadets can receive private pilot license-equivalent flight training at Air Force expense while completing degree work.

The Flight Instruction Program consists of 36 1/2 hours flying in light aircraft and ground school on weather, navigation and civil air regulations. Successful completion of the program and passing the FAA exam qualifies the student for a private license.

Colonel Head said the AFOQT will be given at 7:30 a.m. Dec. 14 in Room 321 of the physics building.

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 it were, there would be no difference between a great power and Ghengas Khan, who slaughtered hundreds of thousands.
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