

# FACULTY STAGES A BERKELEY VIGIL

## 100 Protest Police Tactics as Fresh Demonstrations Are Halted With Clubs

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 19—  
A group of University of California faculty members shared a "protest vigil" today on the Berkeley campus while one of them made a qualified public call for Chancellor Roger W. Heyns to resign.

The vigil, in which some 100 members of the faculty, including Dr. Owen Chamberlain, a Nobel laureate in physics, took part, was one of a series of events over which hundreds of national guardsmen, policemen and sheriffs' deputies kept watch or interfered with.

Dr. David Krech, professor of psychology, said the faculty members then assembled to "protest the bloodshed and the continued threat of bloodshed that was consequent upon university action" last week.

This action, which produced further protest today as far away as the university's Santa Cruz campus, 70 miles to the south, where an administration building was seized by students, followed violence that began last Thursday in the university district in Berkeley.

It followed the ejection of a group of "street people"—hippies, students and nonstudents—from a piece of university-owned land that they had transformed into a park of sorts through several weekends of work. Chancellor Heyns ordered a fence installed to keep interlopers out.

### 70 Treated in Hospitals

Almost 70 persons required hospital treatment last week from injuries received from pellets of various kinds fired at protesting crowd by law-enforcement agents. Police officers have insisted that the usual ammunition was light birdshot, but some wounds have indicated to hospital aides that in several instances buckshot or heavier pellets were used.

The Stanford University campus at Palo Alto also had continued demonstrations. Students picketed the institute to enforce a demand that university trustees integrate the institute with the university and ban all war-related research.

A half-dozen arrests were made, bringing the total for the weekend to 21. The Stanford trustees decided last week to sever formal ties between the two institutions but refused to order the institute to give up such research as counter-insurgency.

At Berkeley a scheduled noon rally on Sproul Hall plaza drew about 1,000, who fell back without resistance in the face of squads of policemen.

### Guard Repels Protesters

Professor Krech, explaining why faculty members were on hand, asserted that the vigil "is to indicate publicly our protest against Chancellor Heyns's actions that led to shooting by Sheriff Frank I. Madigan and his hoods."

"Obviously," Dr. Krech continued, "Heyns coordinated the planting of the fence with Madi-



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**TARGET: Chancellor Roger W. Heyns of University of California was called on to resign by member of "protest vigil" at Berkeley.**

gan's activities and knew this would lead to bloodshed. If he did this under political pressure it was immoral, and I'm convinced he should resign."

The eight-foot steel-mesh fence was installed, Dr. Heyns has explained, to make sure that the land was recognized as university property. The land was bought with a view to developing it for student housing. Meanwhile it was to be devoted for intramural sports.

Several times during the day National Guardsmen forced columns of demonstrators, as many as 2,000 at a time, back to the campus from downtown Berkeley, where they had vowed to close businesses. Several of the militants were clubbed when they refused to move from a position near International House.

Many businesses were closed and even employes of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, now working on a Berkeley subway line, removed their equipment and quit work, at least temporarily, at the demonstrators' demand. Paint in some cases was sprayed on store windows, cars and parking meters.