

Protesters At Home of UC Prexy

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Protesting University of Chicago students have begun the "second phase" of their attack on the school's draft policy. They've taken their demands to the home of university President George W. Beadle.

Beadle wasn't at his home, at 5855 S. University, but a trio Friday night pushed the list of demands under his door while more than 350 students behind them cheered.

The students had paraded to the house after giving up control of the administration building after a three-day sit-in. They sang "We Shall Overcome" as they marched under the watchful eyes of Chicago policemen and university security police.

However, the students are still maintaining a 24 hour sit-in at the building, at 5801 S. Ellis. They will permit "free access to and operation of the building by the administration as long as they act in good faith," said student leaders.

About 25 students stayed in the building Friday night.

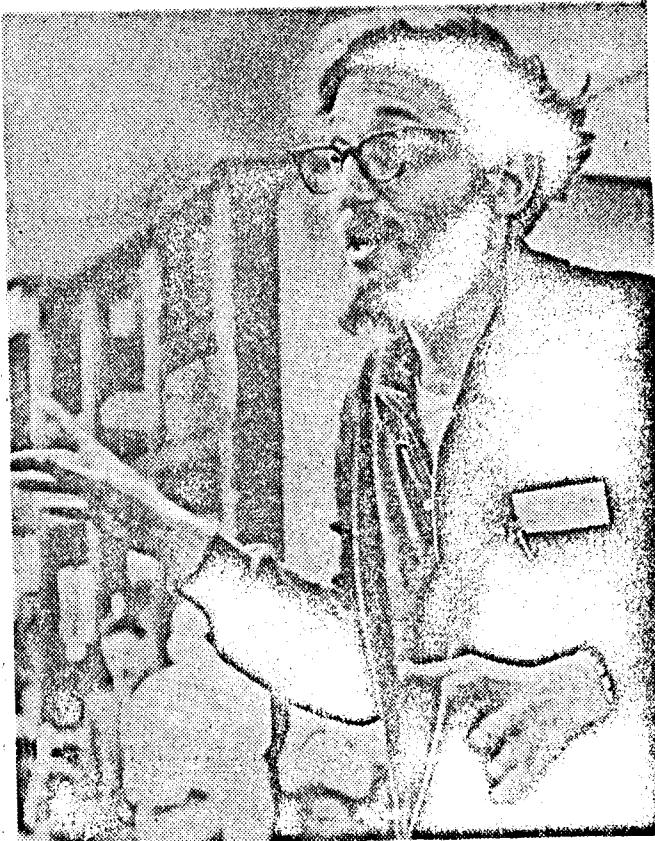
"**WE ARE** launching a massive campaign to meet personally with every faculty member on campus to inform them of our position," said a position paper drawn by the students.

The students are demanding that the university take the following steps:

- "Suspend its decision to rank students according to grades in order to give those involved an opportunity for discussion. . . . The university should refrain from ranking until full debate can take place during autumn quarter next year.

- "Organize means by which such debate can be facilitated.

- "Provide means by which the power to make the decision can be turned over to the people whom it really con-



Peter Rabinowitz, a first-year graduate student, acting chairman of the University of Chicago protesters, announces vote last night to march to the home of university president George W. Beadle, and to leave 25 members to continue the sit-in at the UC administration building. (Photo by Charles Krejcsi)

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cerns — the faculty and particularly, the students."

STUDENT leaders said their bargaining position had been established by "our three-day occupation of the building."

They said they hoped action in their favor would come from a meeting scheduled Tuesday by a committee of the council of the Faculty Senate, which makes school policy.

The "Students Against the Rank," as the protest group call itself, said it would reconvene Wednesday to "evaluate our progress and to consider future plans."

Beadle has issued a statement saying the "coercive" sit-in would not influence school policy.

IN THEIR stay at the administration building, the students had kept Beadle from his office, as well as hundreds of other staff personnel who work in the six-story building.

The students left the build-

ing peacefully, but there were some anxious moments earlier when about 15 antiprotest students tried to force their way into the building. They carried such signs as "Kids Say the Darndest Things," "Discussion, Not Anarchy," and "Wash."

One of the protest students said a propolicy student had taken a walkie-talkie from a girl and thrown it at her, hitting her in the head.

"We'd better get a police escort before we leave," said student nervously as their appointed hour of departure came.

By that time the antiprotest students had left.

STUDENTS cleaned up the stray cigaret butts, coffee cans, bread wrappers and other debris from the lobby, the registrar's offices and the building's upper floors before their exodus.

Except for some mislaid administration papers and turned-around desks, the building appeared almost as it did three days ago.