

Moratorium activity . . .

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leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania appealed for tolerance as President Nixon pursues peace efforts.

One of the resolutions proposed a pullout unless the government in Saigon begins major reforms within 60 days.

The other resolutions, introduced by Sens. Frank Church (D-Idaho) and Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), urged American withdrawal after a "reasonable interval" to allow for orderly transition and to safeguard U.S. troops and South Vietnamese who might choose to leave with them.

All-night session planned

The only definite decisions to come out of Congress are plans to keep the House in session all night on Tuesday, according to Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D-N.Y.). He said enough speakers have been lined up to talk through the night. "I think this is going to be the largest citizen participation of its kind in the history of this country," he said.

Plans for the Moratorium — meaning suspension of normal activities—include rallies, speeches, marches and religious services from coast to coast, culminating in a 5 p.m. candlelight procession around the White House.

Indications are that some form of activity connected with the Moratorium will take place in every state.

Sponsors plan to have 45,000 marchers in the Washington procession. They will be led by the widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Names of war dead will be read at hundreds of ceremonies including one in New York's Wall Street where financial workers are scheduled to take part along with Mayor John Lindsay and former Dep. Defense Sec. Roswell Gilpatrick.

Dozens of colleges cancelled

classes, or announced that absences would not be penalized. But Chancellor Glenn Dumke of the nine-campus California State Colleges prohibited dismissal of classes and ordered disciplinary action against any professors who disobey.

The New York City school board will let teachers and pupils have the day off, but urged those who stay in school to hold discussions about Vietnam.

In Sacramento, Calif., students planned a 24-hour vigil outside the home of Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan. Gov. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma declined to appear at college rallies, but Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), the Democratic national chairman, accepted.

Oregon's Republican senators are somewhat divided on the planned nationwide student protest against the war in Vietnam, scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Sen. Mark Hatfield has taken the lead in supporting the "moratorium" protest, saying it offers a "positive, constructive and non-violent effort to educate the public" and should have broad-based support.

Packwood cautious

Sen. Robert Packwood has put strict conditions on his support, saying:

"If the purpose of the 15th moratorium is for students to ring doorbells and tell the public what they think about the war or to get together in a peaceful protest, then I support it. But if the protest is to be coercive, seeking to force the suspension of classes, then I oppose it."

Packwood said he didn't think the protesters have the right to keep nonparticipants from "getting instruction for which they have paid their money."

Criticisms of the Moratorium seem to be leveled at groups such as SDS, who are taking their own route in protesting the war. Some citizens feel SDS and other leftwing groups will use the day of contemplation for violent demonstrations.

Sam Brown, national organizer of the Moratorium, said the Moratorium had been organized as a non-violent protest. "We feel that violence is counter-productive," he said, but added, "You obviously cannot have control over everything that goes on that day."

Brown and his committee reminded people the protest is "not a strike" but a request for people

to do something — attend mass, pray, march, discuss or write a letter to an editor or congressman.

On the other Oregon campuses, the question of participation has been left up to the individual student and faculty member.

Nearly every campus in the state will be involved in some degree and most are expected to send delegations to Salem to urge Gov. McCall to join in support.

At Portland State University, Pres. Gregory Wolfe said, "It is my hope that members of the PSU community will participate in the events and help demonstrate the concern our academic community has for peace, social justice and the fulfillment of man's continuing search for freedom."

OSU classes optional

Oregon State University took a position of informal cooperation, with classes continuing but with it understood that university facilities would be used for meetings to reexamine this country's Vietnam activities.

President James K. Sours of Southern Oregon College said Wednesday, "The faculty, students and administration will recognize the Vietnam moratorium program . . . I urge individual faculty members to cooperate to the fullest reasonable extent." Student participation as well as class attendance was voluntary, he said.

At Oregon College of Education, classes will continue but professors are expected in many instances to turn from regular work and take up the question of Vietnam.

At Reed College, students plan a door-to-door contact with Portlanders, urging support of the planned second moratorium days, Nov. 14-15.

Programs of talks, antiwar films, folk concerts, and similar activities have been scheduled at the University of Portland, Lewis and Clark College, Linfield College, Willamette University, Reed College and others.

Emerald staff meets

A mandatory meeting of the Emerald staff will be held at 6:30 tonight in the Emerald office. All editors and reporters, must attend. Staff members with questions should contact Robin Roy.

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