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WALKERS HOLD RALLY

FBI Investigates, Gives Walk Clean Bill of Health

(Continued from Page 2) tee, will rely mainly on char- grated buses whose cost is with in the means of most (e.g., the round trip from Boston will be $35), and can be subsidized from general funds in the case of students without the money.

Officials: To Be Visited

Getting students out from Washington is important, but what they do while there, naturally, is the whole point of the Walk in Washington. Only a fraction of the participants will be coming for the activities on Friday, February 26, which include visits to Congressmen, picketing of the White House and Radio City, and a small rally in the afternoon at which student leaders will speak.

Other prominent Washington groups which will be contacted either Friday or Saturday are the offices of the National Association of Manufacturers and national civic groups, many foreign embassies, top officials in the State Department and the UN Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and, hopefully, President Kennedy himself or his top advisers.

Appointments with Congressmen and other officials have been made by the Boston Co-ordinating Committee, which wrote to all Senators and Representatives during last December, and by the Washington committee.

NORTHS AND ZONES

Although few Congressmen gave immediate appointments on the first try, most expressed willingness to see Walk repre- sentatives provided they had time available and were con- tacted a few days beforehand. Several of them refused outright to see anyone from the Walk, a symptom of the atti- tude which the Walk will at - tend to combat.

Saturday Features March

Most of the Walk in Wash- ington participation will be evident Friday evening in time to ar- rive for the mass demonstra- tions during the day Saturday. These will include large-scale picketing at the State Department, FBI buildings, the "walk" itself through the streets of Washington (which has been approved by the city police provided there is no riot- ing); and a large rally to follow the walk in the afternoon.

Norman Thomas and Emil Mazey will be the principal speakers, augmented perhaps by Martin Luther King, Leo Szilard, and/or Hans Bethe. In addi- tion, the Walk student leaders will address the rally and hope to have a prominent Con- gressman present.

Adults who have actively partici- pated in the Walk and generally, largely by obtaining much-needed financial and moral support. Transportation, phone calls, printed materials, and so forth have added up to push the Walk budget toward the five-figure mark. Aiding appeals to sympathetic faculty members and other sponsors of the adult peace movement.

Students at the University of Chicago have raised money for transportation themselves by selling cookies and apples around their campus. In many areas students sympathizing but unable to come to Wash- ington have generally donated their money and time during the past weeks.

Sympathizers, See Volpe

Moral support for the Walk is being sought in two main forms: endorsements and sympa-thetic demonstrations. Promin- ent endorsements so far have in- cluded Eleanor Roosevelt, Soy- mur Melman, Jules Peiffer, Ernest R. Newhall, George Pullman, Hudson Hoagland, and Norman Cousins. Editorial sup- port has been given by the New York Post, and cover- age has been reported ex- pected in Reporter, Nation, and possibly other magazines.

Walk, a symptom of the atti- tude which the Walk will at- tend to combat, is a vital part of the Walk project, being a part in the Washington-Boston by Voice of Women and Turn Toward Peace, in Berkeley by several large labor unions, and by several large labor unions.

The demonstration will picket- ing before the State House, visit with the head of the FBI, and the wearing of spe- cial blue armbands by partici- pants in support of the students.

Obviously, the Walk in Wash- ington will face strong opposi- tion from many quarters and the danger of being labeled as subversive. One incident of this nature has already occurred, but the peace walk emerged from it with a clean bill of health.

A University of Maryland Dean of Women became alarm- ed when one of her charges started organizing a contingent for the Walk. She notified the FBI, but the results of a brief investigation showed no Commu- nist influence in the move- ment; the Walk has hardly advertised itself since the FBI's belated and possibly other magazines.

Positive Function

Now, as the latest minute prob- lems of the Walk in Washing- ton begin to dissolve in the face of a wave of public support, the all- important question arises: "Just what will the Walk accom- plish?"

The hope is that the Walk will have a small first step. Commented one of the Boston Committee members, "The direct effects of the Walk may be small, but it still serves a positive function in bringing concerned people to- gether in action, and by en- larging public awareness of the present danger."

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