

CAMPUS PROTESTS ON WAR CONTINUE

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Some Violence Occurs, but

Most Colleges Stay Calm

—100 Seized at Stanford

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Thousands of students and other groups across the nation demonstrated yesterday against the Vietnam war, sometimes violently.

Outbreaks occurred at Stanford University, where more than 100 students were arrested, and at the University of Michigan. A building was seized at Princeton University.

Twenty-seven protesters were arrested at Syracuse University when they attempted to block the entrance of an Air Force recruitment office, and 95 students from the Boston area were arrested at the gates of the Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass.

In New York, the biggest anti-war demonstration again involved Columbia. Nearly 1,000 students carrying the Vietcong, black nationalist and Cuban flags marched peaceably from the campus on 116th Street and Broadway to the Veterans Administration building at Seventh Avenue and 24th Street, tying up traffic along the route, including the Times Square area.

Earlier this week the leaders of various student and peace groups had called for a one-

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day strike yesterday on campuses to protest the increased bombing of North Vietnam. For the most part, the call was ignored.

Most of the demonstrations that were held were peaceful. At the University of Michigan, however, windows were smashed in Navy and Air Force recruiting offices. Students broke into an R.O.T.C. building and ransacked the offices, tossing chairs, typewriters and other equipment out the windows and shredding documents. Several fires were quickly extinguished by cadets.

About 1,500 students then swarmed through Ann Arbor, tying up traffic for more than four hours before they were dispersed by club-swinging policemen.

Violence at Stanford

At Stanford, in Palo Alto, protesters besieged an electronics laboratory that they said conducted war-related research, blocked the entrance to a large biology classroom, and entered filled lecture halls to ask non-striking students to join them.

Then 1,000 of them marched off the campus and into the city, where the arrests occurred for public highway obstruction. The students tossed rocks after the police used their clubs, witnesses said.

At Princeton, 350 students seized the Woodrow Wilson School for Public and International Affairs and said they would stay there until the uni-

versity identified the donor of \$35-million in 1961 to establish the school. The authorities refused to disclose the name and gave the students until midnight to vacate the building.

Those arrested at the Westover Air Force Base, which is the headquarters for the 99th Bomber Group, included students from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst College, Hampshire College, Smith College and Mount Holyoke.

Dr. William J. McGill, president of Columbia, had ordered the school closed for the day, and most students who did not leave the city for a long weekend sunned themselves on the lawns.

At about noon, several hundred students gathered at the sundial to hear speeches and prepare for their march. For the first time in several days of demonstrating black students took part.

Speeches by Whites

Most of the speeches were delivered by white students castigating themselves and other whites for not becoming cadre in the black revolution. A black speaker, who said he was from City College, said that "the third world students hadn't been active so far because most white students don't support black demands."

At 1:50 P.M. the march began, led by a police car. A police bus and van brought up the rear. The crowd was pleasant for the most part, handing out leaflets or pushing them through open car windows.

By 5:45, marchers reached the

Veterans Administration building, where they were greeted by 18 Vietnam veterans who had taken over a 16th-floor office and were shouting and waving flags from the windows. The crowd then dispersed.

The city's other campuses were relatively quiet. Several hundred students stayed away from classes in Queens College, and 250 students and faculty held a rally at Lehman College in the Bronx.

There were rallies and workshops at Vassar, but only about 10 per cent of the students took part. Class attendance was normal at Hunter College, although 35 students picketed.

About 2,000 students took part in a peaceful demonstration at Yale, and at Seton Hall in South Orange, N. J., 300 students and faculty held a rally. Calm returned to the University of Maryland, scene of large-scale violence Wednesday and Thursday.

There were minor demonstrations at the University of Pennsylvania. At Dartmouth, 75 students and faculty protested.

At the University of California, Berkeley, there was peaceful picketing, and half of the 18,000 students did not attend classes.

And at Kent State, where four students were killed two years ago, the last time the campuses became aroused over the war, all was quiet.

Today has been planned as "Peace Action Day." Several thousand persons are expected to march from 73d Street to Bryant Park.