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1,000 Quakers Protest the War In Silent Vigil at White House

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WASHINGTON, May 3—Lin- the afternoon, wanted the ing Pennsylvania Avenue for Pennsylvania Democrat to sup- three blocks in front of the port end-the-war legislation to White House, about 1,000 be considered by his committee. Quakers held a silent vigil Tonight, the west steps against the Vietnam war this served as the stage for a drama and liturgy on the air war in afternoon.

The demonstrators came Vietnam. Among those taking from all parts of the country in part were William M. Kunstler, a five-hour "witness" that the lawyer; Judy Collins, the called on their fellow Quaker, folksinger; Sister Elizabeth President Nixon, to end the Mc Allister, a deafndant in the war. Harrisburg conspiracy trial, and

The vigil was one of several antiwar activities throughout Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, the man ac- the capital preparatory to the cused by the Government of nationwide moratorium to- leaking the Pentagon papers.

At noon on the west steps The Quakers walked in the of the Capitol, several midday rain more than 10 Congressmen, their staff mem- blocks from a prayer session at bers and others began a 36-hour a meeting house here to the reading of the names of all White House. Five representa- Americans and many of the tives of the group met for more than an hour in the 1d Execu- South Vietnamese and North tive Office Building with John Vietnamese soldiers killed Negropte, a member of the since the start of the United staff of the National Security States military involvement in Council.

Representatives Bella Ab- Bronson Clark, executive sec- zug and Edward I. Koch, Dem- retary of the American Friends Service Committee, said after the meeting that the group had presented Mr. Negropte with a "white paper" on American involvement in Indochina. The paper was written by the group and called "The Perpetual War."

13 Stage a Sit-in

Mr. Clark said Mr. Negro- As the reading continued, 13 ponte promised that he would antiwar demonstrators staged take the paper to Henry A. a sit-in in the office of Repre- Kisinger, President Nixon's ad- sentative Thomas E. Morgan, viser on National Security Af- chairman of the House Foreign fairs. The leader on the Quaker Affairs Committee. The demon- group said the meeting gave strators, who left at the end of him "a new sense of dedica- tion to alerting the American people that there is no end to this war with the present policy."