

Oliver Speaks On Korea Riots

By JOAN MEHAN

Robert T. Oliver, head of the Department of Speech and consultant to the Korean government, believes the recent Korean riots could have been prevented.

According to Oliver, the riots due to the supposed rigging of the vice presidential election could have been prevented

Sixty Initiated By Agriculture Honor Society

More than 60 students have been initiated as members of Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society in agriculture.

In addition to the students, Dr. Stephen Raleigh, professor of agronomy; Dr. James Wright, professor of genetics; and two alumni, Norman Dale, administrative officer with the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, Harrisburg, and John Eisler, of Eisler Nurseries, Butler, were initiated as members.

The students are George McClure, Earl Guffey, Carol Frank, Robert McCown, James Nurbahn, Arlene Starkey, Bruce Byrnesman, Leo Nichols, Richard Klue, Geraldine Grube, Ronald Kaufman, Paul Ren, Nicholas Stephin, Charles Ito, Francis Voytas, Sally Little, Thomas Brooks, Eugene Fluck, Grant Sherritt and Karin Boudley.

Jack Residloff, Robert Pollock, Dorothy Ammerman, Joseph Bernard, Donald Robinson, Charles Harkins, Paul Peitz, Robert Caver, Walter Swartz, Marie Torretti and Darwin Zimmerman.

Marian Ahlquist, Charles Ault, James Noss, Joseph Rsburn, Melvin Brown, Robert Harrison, Veris Corderman, Theodore Lurry, Leonard Marcus, Louis Shain, Adam Bulharowski, Sidney Spahr, Carroll Curtis Harold Grazer, Howard Baker and Gordon Luckenbaugh.

Daniel Davidson, Bruce Stollings, Richard Johnston, Thomas Brooks, Frank Miles, Arthur Thaler, David Curwen, Julian Kreindler, John Boehle, Robert Biesterfeldt, Boyd Hutchison, Fred Boswell, Sidney Spahr, Jutta Rasmussen, Ok Jen Pal and Marcel Beckford.

if former Korean President Rhee had promptly investigated the elections.

Oliver also said that the resignation of the president would never have been demanded if Rhee had accepted the resignation of his vice president, Lee Ki Poong who has since committed suicide.

Rhee's withdrawal from close supervision of governmental affairs had led to favoritism and mismanagement in his government, according to Oliver. The roots of the uprising were nurtured by frustration, dissatisfaction and restlessness among the people of South Korea.

Oliver said that this situation is due to the aspirations of the underdeveloped nation being ahead of the people's achievements. He believes a solution to the Korean problems lies in raising their standard of living which is a very slow process.

Oliver, who is head of the Korean Research and Information Office and advisor to the Korean delegation to the United Nations, said he will continue his duties until the Aug. 15 elections when he will decide if he wishes to stay.

Oliver said that the acting president, Huh Chung, was an able and patriotic man. Although the new government is committed to the cabinet system he said he feels this system will not be successful in Korea. He predicts that the new government will be a coalition and the prime minister will not be closely identified with either political party.

Oliver said he thinks that Rhee, who is his personal friend, will be happier without the responsibilities and burden of office.



MOST EMPTY PACKS—Edward Menzie, second from left, seventh semester in electrical engineering from Bellefonte, poses with the hi-fi set he won for placing first in the Liggett & Myers Wrapping-Saving Contest. Frank Jankosky, left, senior in electrical engineering from Natona, won a portable TV set as second prize and William Loop, kneeling on the right, sophomore from Irwin, won third prize of a clock radio. Robert Graham and W. C. Knox, college representatives of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, far right, were supervisors of the contest.

5 O'Clock to Give 'Bachelor's Whim'

"A Bachelor Girl's Whim," written by Michael Forgacs, graduate student in theatre arts from State College, will be presented by the Five O'clock Theater today at the Little Theater in the basement of Old Main.

The plot of the play concerns the conflict between a mother and a daughter. The mother, who is fat and sloppy, has already stood in the way of her daughter's marrying. For the third time, the girl is bringing a suitor home and she fears that her mother will embarrass her by her unmannerly actions again.

The girl also fears that the arrival of her mother's boyfriend might prove embarrassing for her suitor. She is trying to make an impression and with this state of affairs, the play turns into a "heart-warming" comedy.

Charles McCardell, senior in arts and letters from West Chester, is directing the play. McCardell recently appeared in the Players' production of "The Sleeping Prince." He played the part

of the young King Nicholas.

Carol Rosenthal, sophomore in arts and letters from Baltimore, Md., is playing the part of the mother, and the part of the daughter is being played by Barbara Lemmon, freshman in arts and letters from Coatesville.

The two boyfriends are being played by David Raher, graduate student in theater arts from New York, N.Y., and Donald Paxton, junior in physical education from Latrobe. Raher plays the part of the mother's boyfriend, and Paxton is the young girl's most recent suitor. Paxton recently played the part of Ruben Flood in the Players' production of "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

Mary Pat O'Reilly, graduate student in speech from Rochester, N.Y., will play the part of a neighbor woman. The technical direction for the play is being done by Michael Goff, freshman in arts and letters from Shenandoah.

Visiting Prof. To Discuss Segregation

Henry F. Foster, professor of constitutional law at the University of Pittsburgh will speak on "The Constitution and Segregation Cases: how law has responded to social conditions," at 8:15 tonight at the Wesley Foundation.

State Senator Jo Hays will also appear with Foster.

Foster's speech, sponsored by the Committee on Interreligious Affairs, has been scheduled in conjunction with "Student Civil Rights Day," and falls on the sixth anniversary of the Supreme Court anti-segregation ruling for public schools.

Foster is a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and has taught law at Oklahoma and Nebraska Universities. Last year he was a fellow in law and behavioral science at the University of Chicago.

There will be a question and answer period following Foster's address.

On May 17, 1954 the United States Supreme Court declared that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal" and maintenance of segregated facilities violates the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

American student leaders have designated this day as "Student Civil Rights Day," through action of the United States National Student Association.

USNSA has urged students in colleges and universities throughout the nation to plan special educational programs and demonstrations to "bring to the campus an awareness of the human rights revolution now taking place in the South."

Applications Available For Ed Scholarship

Applications for the Education Student Council Scholarship are available until May 20 in 103 Burrows.

Any student with a 2.5 All-University average who has completed one semester at the University and is in the College of Education may apply. He must display an interest in the field of education or psychology to be considered.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholarship, activities and attitude. Need is considered, but is not a paramount factor.

Chapel Choir, Orchestra To Present 'Requiem'

"The Requiem" by Giuseppe Verdi will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Schwab auditorium by the University Chapel Choir and Symphony Orchestra in their 13th annual spring concert.

Dr. Hugo D. Weisgall, visiting professor of music, will be the guest conductor for the performance.

Soloists who will join the student groups are Ellen Faull, soprano; Margery Mayer, mezzo-soprano; Vincenzo Siviero, tenor; and Raymond Brown, associate professor of music, baritone.

For the first time, the University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Willa Taylor, will be an inter-faith choir. It will be composed of 142 voices which will include local members of its alumni, and representatives from the Meditation Chapel Choirs, the Roman Catholic and Jewish groups.

A total of 213 students will participate in the performance. Mrs.

Taylor, co-ordinator for the concert, has been assisted by James W. Beech, director of the Meditation Chapel Choirs, and Theodore Karhan, conductor of the University Symphony.

The concert is sponsored by the University Chapel, the Department of Music and the Committee on Interreligious Affairs. The continuance of this annual event is dependent upon a voluntary contribution which will be taken at the close of the program.



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