



the world: may 27

Voting Rights Bill Passed by Senate

from the associated press

WASHINGTON — Amid echoes of bitter Southern assault, the Senate yesterday passed President Johnson's Negro voting rights bill and sent it to the House. After a 25-day debate, Johnson's top-priority measure won Senate passage on a 77-19 roll-call vote. "It has taken us 100 years to catch up with this problem," said Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois who helped write the bill and chart its course through Senate. The outcome was never in doubt. Sixty-six senators—more than enough to pass the measure sponsored it in the first place. The major hurdle was cleared Tuesday when the Senate voted to stop talking about the bill, which would suspend state literacy tests and authorize federal registration of voters in wide areas of the South. Dirksen called the bill practical and enforceable. "This may yet be an epochal day in the life of this country," he added.

Bundy Leaves Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO — McGeorge Bundy's mission to try to settle the Dominican civil war without further bloodshed ended yesterday with the outcome still in doubt but with McGeorge Bundy convinced he had made considerable progress in laying the basis for a settlement. President Johnson's adviser for national security affairs left yesterday for Washington to report to the President. He turned the task of mediation between the warring factions, now locked in stalemate, to Dr. Jose Mora, Secretary-general of the Organization of American States. Meanwhile, in Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk declared that the Communist threat in the Dominican Republic has been very substantially reduced. Predicting for the near future a pullout of large numbers of American troops, Rusk said the fast-moving events which led to the landing of U.S. troops in Santo Domingo should spur the OAS to consider setting up "some standby forces on a continuing basis, on prompt call, to rush to trouble spots."

Viet Vinh Area Attacked

SAIGON—U. S. bombers concentrated much of their attention yesterday on a single section of North Viet Nam's seaward spine, the Vinh area. Four raids centered in and around Vinh, a garrisoned town midway between the border and Hanoi. In Washington, during his first press conference in two months, Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported the spotting of a second Soviet type anti-aircraft missile site near Hanoi. He said missile-associated equipment has been installed at one of the sites, and held open the possibility that other sites are being built in the area of the North Vietnamese capital. Saying that this involves a deepening Soviet commitment in Viet Nam, Rusk warned of "the gravity of the situation." Those supporting Hanoi—which include Red China—should not "feel that they can drive us out of our commitments there in Southeast Asia," he added.

USG To Debate Senate Voting, Elections Code

Another resolution dealing with student rights is slated for Undergraduate Student Government's attention at 7 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

Robert Katzenstein, USG president, will introduce a resolution asking for a recommendation to the University Senate that the presidents of Women's Judicial, Men's Tribunal and the Graduate Students' Association be granted full voting rights on the University Senate Committee for Student Affairs.

The presidents of USG and the Association of Women Students were given the vote Tuesday, when Katzenstein and Joan Bowman, president of the Association of Women Students, appeared before a seven-member faculty committee.

Old Idea Dead

The USG resolution they presented had requested equal voting representation for five additional student organization heads. This request was denied. Katzenstein said, but "there was a general consensus among the committee, that the Judicial, Tribunal and Graduate Association presidents could be seated."

Edward Cressman, USG election commissioner, will present a revision of the election code to Congress. In the code as it now stands the only standard used in limiting election costs is a 150 dollar party budget for each election.

This section, if approved tonight, will place the problem of election costs solely in the hands of the Election Commission. All party expenses and independent funds would be turned into the Election Commission the day after final nominations.

Printing would be done through the Associated Student Activities office, and "a reputable State College printer," Cressman said. This printer would be named by the Elections Commission after an examination of bids.

Donations Would Count

Donations, presently counted at wholesale value, would be added as expenditures at "market selling price." This includes both money and materials.

Cressman said a code of this type was necessary "to cut down on confusion like we had in the last election." He also said the code would eliminate the temptation of "fraudulent methods." The code, he said, was not directed against any particular group of people or party.

He expressed "great confidence" that the code would be passed by Congress. He said the USG executive and "several members of Congress" are backing the revision, which he called a "fair and moderate plan."

Forum Construction?

Jerre Liebermann, chairman of the USG committee to investigate the dissemination of information, will give a report dealing with an All-University Forum at tonight's meeting.

The report cites the need for a "central location" where students can obtain information on current events and asks Congress to endorse this project.

"The design effort is in existence," said Liebermann, "and an advisory panel has been established." He also said this would be a long-term expensive project, with the final authority for actual construction resting with the Board of Trustees. The All-University Forum is one of four current choices for the Senior Class Gift Fund.

Thomas Reich, USG Treasurer, will present the budget before Congress.

—By Sandy Berdos

Knecht To Discuss Berkeley FSM

The significance of the Free Speech Movement at the University of California at Berkeley to Penn State will be the topic of discussion at 7 tonight in 111 Boucke.

Dennis Knecht, former city editor of The Daily Collegian, who spent a week on the Berkeley campus during the term break in March, will present tape recordings of Berkeley students speaking during student rallies, including Mario Savio, of the FSM Movement, and Bettina Aptheker, daughter of Herbert Aptheker, a director of the Communist Party, USA.

Student literature, including

the controversial magazine "Spider," will also be available for inspection at the open program.

During his stay at Berkeley, Knecht interviewed key students and administrators involved in the FSM. He will correlate conditions at the University with those which led to the Berkeley uprising.

The program, sponsored by the Liberal Arts Student Council, will be in three parts: the tape recording of the leaders of the FSM, the talk relating the Berkeley to the University and a question and answer period.



BENDING AN EAR to hear a question from the audience is Joseph C. Flay, instructor in philosophy and member of a forum on "Rights and Responsibilities in an Academic Community."

—Collegian Photo by Ken Franklin

UCA Forum Discusses Students' Rights Issue

By DEB HAUGHT

Looking rather lost in the vast expanse of empty chairs set up in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom last night, 50 students and faculty members gathered to discuss "Rights and Responsibilities in an Academic Community."

Sponsored by the Faculty Committee of the University Christian Association, the forum was to provide students and faculty with an opportunity to publicly discuss academic freedom and the rights and responsibilities this freedom entails.

Although the group was smaller than expected, its members showed intense interest in these subjects which have aroused much controversy both at the University and throughout the country.

Informal Talk

Students and faculty interested in addressing the group formally were invited to do so, but most of the discussion was informal.

Joseph C. Flay, instructor of philosophy, was the first speaker. His comments stressed the importance of allowing students freedom at all times to make choices using their own values. He said, "If you teach or try to make people free, then you are making them puppets. Academic of any other freedom must be spontaneous. No amount of coercion can make people free unless they want to be."

Discussing the role of the faculty in the academic community, he said, "The professor's purpose is to confuse people as much as possible. You must pull out all the pegs they've been hanging onto and make them put them back in. If they make it, then they've achieved something very strong."

Spontaneous Atmosphere

He advocated taking steps which would allow more spontaneity and produce an atmosphere in which students must make more conscious decisions. However, he be-

lieves that making any concrete suggestions to students would be a transgression of his role in the student-faculty relationship.

Turning to the role which the Ad Hoc Committee has been playing, he said, "It is the responsibility of the faculty to support Ad Hoc in creating a free atmosphere, but not to cajole, force or recruit people for it." He commended it for generating a program among students with faculty aid.

Another informal speaker was Wells Keddie, associate professor of labor studies, who disagreed with Flay. Keddie believes that students contain qualities sufficient to cause a spontaneous major change in the University.

He thinks students have a right to know what a professor thinks and many times if he fails to put his values on the line, he is failing his duty as a teacher.

Faculty Duty

According to Keddie, the faculty must encourage students. This doesn't mean telling them what to do. Students are not required to agree with their professor.

Aaron Druckman, associate professor of philosophy, said "If students are aware that things are not as they should be, they must create a tradition in which future generations at the University can question and make changes. The Ad Hoc Committee is just temporary; steps must be taken to see that it does not stay temporary."

Druckman believes the Ad Hoc must be sure its proposals are able to provoke answers. If they don't like the answers, then they can make alternate suggestions.

In answer to Druckman's request for concrete statements from Ad Hoc, several members of the Committee outlined some of its aims and proposals.

Flay concluded by saying, "I don't give values to students because I want the University to be like the world. You must think for yourself. I want you to be in the world, not in the womb."

HUB Arts Review Plans Expansion

By TUDI MATEJCZYK

A new campus publication, which first saw the light of day early this term, has proved successful enough for its staff to plan expansion next year.

The HUB Arts Review, sponsored by the Hetzel Union Fine Arts Committee, will "hopefully" mushroom into a four-page information sheet next fall. Art Kress, editor of the Review, said yesterday the new format calls for additional critical writing, including both subjective reviews and follow-up detailed discussions of campus cultural events.

He added, however, that a larger staff is needed to meet the flyer's increased size. Any students interested in critical writing or general clerical work may pick up applications at the HUB desk later this week.

Artistic Interest

Members of the Fine Arts Committee, headed by Ann Lewis, "realized the need for a publication of this type which would compile events of artistic, cultural and literary interest," according to Kress.

Most of the information in the Review is contributed by managers of the various events. Staffers then corroborate data before the publication is printed. Kress said there has been a lull in the number of contributions and staff members find them-

selves forced to solicit copy.

The pamphlet's managerial staff plans to provide a depository "centrally located on campus," where information may be placed. This innovation will go into effect during the fall term.

3,500 Circulation

The HUB Arts Review now circulates 3,500 copies free of charge each week. The publication is available in all sections of campus, including residence areas, the HUB desk and various State College locations.

The current issue concludes this term's publication. The flyer will resume publication early in September.

Held 13 Hours

Convicts Kidnap Two Students

By SANDY BERDOS

Two University students were kidnapped Tuesday night and forced at gunpoint to drive two fugitives from Rockview Correctional Institution as far as Reading, where they were released. They were held prisoner for about 13 hours.

Jeri Rinehart (11th-counseling-Pittsburgh) and David Paul Jones, (8th-counseling-Pittsburgh) said the escapees intimidated them with a muzzle-loading shotgun and knives.

The fugitives, Robert Q. Seidel, 25, of Reading, and George Hughes, 22, of Hopewell, bolted from a farm detail Tuesday afternoon. Seidel was serving two to four years for burglary and Hughes was serving an indeterminate time to six years for the same offense.

Tuesday night they showed up at a cabin in Fisherman's Paradise near Bellefonte, which was occupied by Rinehart and visited by Jones.

The convicts, police were told, forced the students into Rinehart's car, with Jones taking the wheel. Pressing knives against the back of the student's necks from time to time, the convicts made Jones drive to Williamsport, Harrisburg, Reading, Norristown, Philadelphia and Paoli.

Seidel and Hughes then told Jones to head for Baltimore, but changed their minds and ordered him to return to Reading. A motorist picked up Rinehart and Jones after their release.

Last night the fugitives were pursued on foot in a Reading area search including 25 state troopers and police dogs. The abandoned car was discovered by State Police near Yellow House in Berks County. The two men had fled into a wooded section. As yet it is not known why they abandoned Rinehart's car.

The search was extended into the city of Reading, when the convicts were somehow able to obtain a car. Reading state police said they had probably stolen the car somewhere in the city, when a motorist left his keys in the ignition. The car was a 1958 Ford Thunderbird.

State police said the students were participating in the search but did not know when they would return to State College.

The escapees were first spotted Tuesday afternoon around three. A fisherman saw two men, dressed in Rockview Correctional Institutional clothing, walking rapidly along Spring Creek

To Speak Today



THOMAS M. MESSER, above, director of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York, will lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Recital Hall of Arts I. His lecture topic will be "Kandinsky and Contemporary Abstraction," and his lecture is open to the public.

TIM Requests Violation Reports

By JANA SMITH

"Now is the time for town independent men to send in complaints about housing violations," stressed Paul Hedeman, president and housing commissioner of TIM Council.

"Council men will be working strictly on housing problems this summer."

In the past, town men have not reported violations for two reasons: one, because they feel they will be kicked out of their dwelling if it violates the Housing Code, and two, because they feel that nothing will be done to correct a violation even if it is reported, Hedeman explained.

Not Forced Out Hedeman continued, "The town man will not be forced to leave and his lease will not be broken." He will be able to live there while the landlord corrects the violation within a set time limit. For borough will, if not, then the landlord would lose his housing permit, completely if the student were forced to evacuate, he said.

Interview conditions exist due to inadequate enforcement of the Housing Code of State Col. S. Clark (D-Pa.) and Sen. Hugh Lege by the borough manager, Scott (R-Pa.) are aware of the Robert Edwards. Hedeman said, Houses are not inspected each year as they should be, and so permits are reissued to places which do not meet minimum standards for safety, help back TIM Council's housing program.

For instance, he noted, the vast majority of places do not have adequate fire equipment, an extinguisher and a fire escape. This requirement is a state law which if violated, breaks borough laws also.

No Past Action In the past years, violations were normally presented to the borough manager, but no action has been taken. A report of recent violations including the hospitalization of a town man from a fall off his porch due to a weak railing the Housing Code, and two, because they feel that nothing will be done to correct a violation even if it is reported, Hedeman explained.

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High Winds, Showers Storms Expected Today

By JOEL MYERS

Showers and thunderstorms developing in advance of an eastward moving cold front are expected to bring periods of heavy rain and gusty winds to Pennsylvania today.

These thunderstorms were associated with tornadoes, hail and high winds as they moved through the Midwest yesterday. It is likely that some areas of the northwestern states will experience severe weather today.

The cold front, which marks the leading edge of a cool mass of Canadian air is forecast to invade the state tonight bringing a sharp drop in humidity and much cooler temperatures.

Snow fell yesterday in the north central states as the cold air moved southward from Canada. No snow is expected in Pennsylvania but much cooler temperatures are likely tomorrow and Saturday.

Warm, humid weather continued in Pennsylvania yesterday and temperatures were mainly in the middle and upper 80's except for 90 degree readings in the extreme south. Humidities were very high.

The local forecast calls for showers and thunderstorms today with warm, humid weather continuing. The high temperature will be about 83 degrees.

It should become much less humid and somewhat cooler tonight and a low of 52 is expected.

Tomorrow should be partly sunny and pleasant with a high of 70 degrees.

It will be clear and cooler tomorrow night, with a low of 44 degrees.

History Honor Society Initiates 34 Students

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society, recently initiated 34 new members.

They are: Bruce Ambacher (9th-secondary education-Elkins Park), Nancy Ayres (12th-secondary education-Towson, Md.), Jacqueline Balk (graduate-history-Philadelphia), Elmeretta Bottiglier (graduate-history-New Cumberland), Bridget Carey (6th-chemistry-Old Forge), Kathleen Catalano (12th-arts and letters-Fox Chase), Martha Chait (12th-arts and letters-Torrington, Conn.), Linda Debnam (7th-secondary education-Philadelphia), Earl Delp Jr. (graduate-history-Harrisburg, Va.), Michael DeMichele (graduate-history-Scranton) and Ronald Filippelli (graduate-history-Harrisburg), Roberta Harper, Martha Hill (12th-secondary education-Wilmington, Del.), Michael Inhatenico (graduate-history-State College), Jeffrey Tenenbaum (9th-arts and letters-Glenside), Lewis Thompson (9th-journalism-Glenside), William Turner (graduate-history-Teaneck, N.J.) and Maria Vallecillo (graduate-history-Mayaguez, Puerto Rico).

University Official, Yale Professor Chosen For Honorary Society



HENRY MARGENAU

J. R. Rackley, vice president for resident instruction at the University, and Henry Margenau, Eugene Higgins professor of physics and natural philosophy at Yale University, will be initiated into the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, during ceremonies to be held at the University on Thursday.

Phi Kappa Phi is open to honor students and faculty from all departments of the University. Its prime purpose is to emphasize scholarship and character and to stimulate achievement through election to membership.

Initiation ceremonies, to be followed by a banquet, will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building assembly room.

During the ceremonies, Samuel Shulitz, University profes-

sor of civil engineering, will be installed as the new president of the local chapter.

Margenau, who was a visiting professor at the University in 1958, will speak on "The Philosophy of Contemporary Science," at 8 p.m. in 119 Osmond. The address is open to the public.

A leading authority on the philosophical foundations of physics, Margenau has made important contributions to physics in his work on spectroscopy, nuclear physics and discharge theory.

He is Yale's first Eugene Higgins professor of physics and natural philosophy and is a well-known author and lecturer. He has served as a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and the Brookhaven National Laboratory.



J. R. RACKLEY