

Debate End May Come In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate votes today on a petition to clamp a time-limit on its civil rights debate, now in its fourth week and likely to continue.

Almost simultaneously, the House starts debate on a civil rights bill that is far less objectionable to Southern opponents than the measure before the Senate.

The vote in the Senate was forced by a group of self-styled liberals against the advice of the leaders of both parties, and defeat of the effort was widely predicted.

The vote was ordered on a petition of 31 senators to invoke the Senate's cloture rule under which each senator's speaking time would be limited to one hour.

The rule, not successfully in-

voiced since 1927, can be put into effect only by a two-thirds majority vote of the senators present.

The Senate agreed to meet five hours in advance of the vote, with each side to be allotted equal time to make its arguments.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of a band of 18 Southern senators fighting against civil rights legislation, denounced the move as an attempt at gag rule.

His forces had carried on a full-scale filibuster through around-the-clock sessions which started Feb. 29 after the first two weeks of debate. The nonstop sessions ended by agreement Tuesday night and are not expected to be resumed even if lengthy debate continues.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) and Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), chief sponsors of the cloture petition argued the Senate must show it cannot be immobilized by a small minority.

However, they made no advance claims of victory.

Both Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) and Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill) called the move to shut off the debate premature.

Some senators believe the Senate is likely to wind up by taking the House bill if it is not greatly changed. But it will not reach the Senate for another week.

In its present form, the House measure includes only four of the seven sections in the administration bill before the Senate, and even these have been toned down in several respects.

However, the House is expected to adopt an amendment providing for court-appointed referees to protect Negro voting rights—an administration proposal already included in the Dirksen bill.

The House bill, unlike the Senate measure, would not give congressional backing to the Supreme Court's 1954 school integration decision. Nor would it set up by law a commission to seek elimination of racial discrimination in employment by government contractors.

These provisions have drawn some of the Southern senators' sharpest criticism. Efforts to add these and other provisions undoubtedly will be made in the House, however.



Anita Joye Mowery ... gives recital Sunday

Piano Student Plans Concert Sunday in MSC

Anita Joye Mowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Mowery will give her senior piano recital Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room.

A senior at A&M Consolidated High School, Miss Mowery is the piano student of Mrs. J. B. Barty.

For six successive years she has been rated superior in the National Guild Piano Auditions and for three years she has won first rating gold medal awards and cash prizes in the National Biennial Recording Festival.

In the 1958 local Music Teacher's Assn. Audition judged by Dean Henry Myers of Southwestern University at Georgetown, she won a superior rating.

Last year she won an honorable mention in the Student Affiliate Assn. of the State Music Teacher's Assn. and was asked to play at the group's Houston convention.

She is the accompanist for the A&M Consolidated High School Choir and has won a superior rating in the Piano Solo Division of the Interscholastic League Music Contest.

The recital will be open to the public.

Southern Filibuster Recalls Memories

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Southern's anti-civil rights filibuster brings to mind when Texas' Tom Connally participated in such talkathons.

Old timers around the Capitol recall that the now retired Texas senator probably reached the zenith of his speaking career in denouncing anti-lynch bills and other such legislations which came up in the 1930's.

None of the present crop of senators, it is generally conceded, are of the old school of rough and tumble, colorful debaters to which Connally belonged.

Probably the nearest—but on the opposite side of the fence on civil rights issues and therefore not aiding the southern bloc, is Minnesota's Hubert Humphrey, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

When the word spread that Connally was speaking or about to speak in opposition to one of those measures which now bear the general classification of "civil rights" legislation, the Senate Chamber would fill quickly.

With a skillful change in pace, Connally at times would address a foe in mellifluous and flattering terms, then in an abrupt switch burst forth with a stinging denunciation of his opponent's views if not at the foe himself.

Perhaps only one other Texan equalled his not surpassed Connally's reputation as a Congressional—Joseph Weldon Bailey.

Born Oct. 6, 1862 near Crystal Springs, Miss., Bailey moved to Gainesville, Tex., in 1885. He was succeeded in the House by Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Bailey served in the House from 1891 to 1901, then went to the Senate for 10 years. He returned to the House in 1911 and served there until resigning, to be succeeded by Rayburn in 1913. He died in a courtroom in Sherman in 1929 while defending a client.

No one now is left in the House who served with Bailey, but the old timers still recall his oratorical feats.

Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco recalls hearing Bailey making a speech in Waco in 1919, during an "unsuccessful campaign against Pat Neff for the governorship."

"I was a student at Baylor University at the time," Poage said. "I can hear him now as he spoke

in great, rolling tones. In his words he was pleading for the 'great principles which I believe to be fundamental.' And he pronounced it 'fund-dye-mental.'"

In later years two other Texans who served only in the House (Connally, like Bailey, served in both bodies) gained reputations for eloquence far and beyond that of the average. They are Fritz Lanham of Ft. Worth and Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin, both now retired.

According to historical accounts, Sam Houston was a man of considerable note when it came to speaking on the senate floor.

Wildlife Group Collects Forms Of Aquatic Life

Over 3,000 forms of aquatic life were collected by six students of Wildlife Management, March 5, when they seined portions of the Wallaceville-Anahuac area of the Trinity River, according to Dr. R. J. Baldauf, assistant professor of the Department of Wildlife Management.

Baldauf said the specimens had been collected in connection with a project to plot the growth curve of certain freshwater fish and to study their distribution along with salinity, river's temperature and dissolved oxygen content.

The fresh water ichthyology course calls for numerous field trips before the project will be completed. Teams of six students, under the direction of Dr. Baldauf, will alternate their one-day vigils at the river.

The 3,000 forms of molluscs, shrimp, crabs and fish will be identified, measured and then added to the specimen collection in the laboratory of the Department of Wildlife Management. The collection, the largest in the Southwest, contains specimens of 12,000 amphibians, 20,000 fish and 6,000 each of birds and mammals.

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Local TB Group Sets 1960 Campaign Goal at \$6,000

A \$6,000 goal for the 1960 Easter Seal campaign in Brazos Valley was announced today by Mrs. Clarence Kemp, general chairman.

Mrs. Kemp said the goal represents the amount needed if crippled children are to continue receiving rehabilitation services from the Brazos County Society for Crippled Children and if direct aid is to be extended to other handicapped children not now receiving it.

The campaign opens March 17 and continues through Easter Sunday, April 17.

Mrs. Kemp urged all residents of Brazos Valley to watch for their Easter Seals in the mail and to respond generously to the appeal.

"The Brazos County Society for Crippled Children has assisted thousands of crippled children through Easter Seal contributions over the years," she said.

"In 1959 Easter Seal services helped more than 77 boys and girls who live in Brazos, Grimes, Burleson, Robertson, Washington and Madison counties," Mrs. Kemp added.

Approximately 66 per cent of the funds contributed to the Easter Seal appeal finance services within Brazos County and the remainder helps support a national program of direct service, education and research, said Mrs. King.

Rodenhiser To Address Seminar

Dr. H. A. Rodenhiser, assistant administrator of the USDA Agricultural Research Service, will address the March 15 meeting of the Department of Plant Physiology and Pathology Seminar.

Rodenhiser's subject will be "Opportunities in Research With the Agricultural Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture."

His talk will be heard in Room 107 of the Biological Sciences Building and starts at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Wayne Hall, head of the Department of Plant Physiology and Pathology, said the meeting will be of interest to all students in agriculture, as well as those planning a career in research.

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