

Legislature Passes Bill To Eject Campus Agitators

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Legislative reaction to the troubles about free speech in California has fallen has been expressed in a number of varied bills and resolutions. One important, though controversial, Assembly measure passed the Senate recently and is now on its way to the Governor's desk.

The measure, co-authored by 33 of the 80 Assembly members and by three Senators, would give University and state college officials authority to order potential disturbers who are not connected with the institutions to leave the campuses. Since the bill carries an "urgency clause" it would go into effect as soon as signed by the Governor. It passed the Sen-

ate by a vote of 27 to 9, thus securing the two-thirds vote necessary to make the urgency clause effective.

In the form in which it reached the Senate floor for final action, the bill would permit a University or college official to eject from the campus any outsider when it "reasonably appears" that the individual is committing or intends to commit any act

likely to interfere with the peaceful conduct of campus affairs. Failure to leave upon order would be a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment or fine.

DURING THE floor debate, a vigorous effort was made to tone it down by amendments which would have limited the authority granted by it to outsiders who actually broke

either the law or institutional regulations. Proponents of the amendments argued that pushing people around just because of what the official thinks they might do would bring us close to the police state. However, this line of attack was countered by the assertion that enactment of the bill in its "tough" form would be the only way to control radical demonstrators,

some of them Communist-inspired, who say in advance that they will cause trouble. When brought to a vote the proposed amendments lost, 14 to 22.

Many Senators took advantage of the opportunity granted by the debate to criticize both University administrators and leaders of the Free Speech Movement for their respective actions during the

mass demonstrations at the Berkeley campus last fall. Several references were made to an FBI report, released just before action of our Senate on the bill, that 43 persons with "known subversive backgrounds" took part in the demonstrations. Five faculty members were included in this number, according to the report. The FBI concluded that while the demonstrations were not started or led by the Communists, they were exploited by party members for their own ends.

the provisions of the bill could be applied to any person other than a student, teacher, University or college official or employee, or a person with legitimate business on campus. It would, of course, apply to former students not currently enrolled in classes.

At the time of the mass arrests which climaxed the demonstrations, the Speaker of the Assembly suggested the need for a legislative investigation of the University's free speech problem. As an ex-officio Regent, his suggestion carried great weight.

AS PASSED by the Senate.

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