

House Panel Drops 8 Names From List Of Radical Figures

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 —

The House Internal Security Committee issued today a revised list of what it called "radical and/or revolutionary speakers" who appeared on college campuses over the last two years.

The new list did not include the names of eight persons who appeared on an earlier list, which a Federal judge prohibited the Government printer from printing and distributing. Seven of those whose names were dropped had been identified by the committee report as members or supporters of the National Committee to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee. That House Committee was the forerunner of the Internal Security Committee.

The seven were the Rev. Dr. John C. Bennett, president emeritus of Union Theological Seminary; John Ciardi, the poet; Dr. Nathan Hare, a black militant; Mark Lane, the lawyer; Robert Sollen; and the Rev. C. T. Vivian and the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, civil rights activists.

According to a staff member, the Internal Security Committee members decided that including these seven on the list was "little more than self-serving" to the committee.

Pauling Off the List

The eighth person dropped from the revised list was Linus Pauling, the scientist, who was linked with the Communist party in the original list.

The staff member said that the committee had "no hard evidence of card-carrying membership" and that the "other material was too flimsy" to keep Dr. Pauling's name on the list.

The 57 persons on the revised list were said by the committee to be "members, officers or supporters" of one or more of 11 "radical" organizations. The staff aide said a "supporter" could be defined as a person who "consistently supports" an organization through writings, contributions or other means.

The new list was mimeographed and distributed to all members of Congress today. Richard H. Ichord, Democrat of Missouri, the chairman of the Internal Security Committee, announced that he would file the report Monday and offer a resolution prohibiting the courts from interfering with its public distribution.