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Communism and Education

The PROBLEM OF COMMUNISM in education has been brought into sharper focus by four statements of policy during the last two weeks.

President Raymond B. Allen of the University of Washington, published an open letter outlining his position on the Communist party. In the letter, he said that the State Joint Legislative Fact-Finding Committee—the so-called Canwell Committee—had been unable to establish two facts: First, that members of the Communist party are not free, but rather accept the dictation of an extreme political dogma; and, second, that certain members of the University of Washington faculty ever have been members of the Communist Party.

The first fact the Canwell committee sought to establish "includes the allegations that the Communist Party seeks to overthrow American institutions by force or violence, that members of the Communist party are not free, but rather accept the dictation of an extreme political dogma, and that neither the Communist party nor its members honestly and publicly state their full intent and objectives." These allegations are true, the second charge raises the question whether members of such a party are properly qualified to serve at the State University faculty.

Dr. Allen said that civil liberties were not being protected during the Canwell investigations. He thought that it was no attempt by the Canwell committee to smear liberals.

What happens now is that the Canwell committee will work to establish in the state legislature the measures necessary to establish the institution as a public supported institution of higher learning.

The University has submitted charges against six professors to the Tenure committee of the faculty senate. The charges grow out of testimony given at the Canwell committee hearings.

The University's position is that it will hear all of Canwell charges before their committee on Tenure and Academic Freedom.

Professors accused will have right of counsel and cross-examination of witnesses.

The recommendation of the Tenure committee will go to the Board of Regents for final decision. Five reasons are given for which a person may be discharged: (1) incompetence; (2) unprofessional or unprofessional and immoral character; (3) immorality or immorality; and (5) conviction of a felony involving moral turpitude.

Dr. Allen said a real question is whether members of the Communist party are qualified to serve on this university faculty. The investigation involves the competence—honor, and attention to duty stipulated in the Administrative Code (is) compatible with the secrecy of the party's membership. The public has a right to know whether the Communists have a right to hold their party membership openly; and with commitment to dogmas that are held to be superior to scientific examination.

In the section titled "Communism and Education," Dr. Allen wonders, in the true objective of Communism, the instruction he favors an intellectual atmosphere in which free play of ideas are tolerated, in which every proffered opinion comes forward on its own two feet.

Two weeks ago, in Spokane, the Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions passed a resolution that "any person, who, by his own deliberate act, has associated himself with a group or organization or movement, which seeks to overthrow the political institutions and constitutional government, regardless of his or her qualifications in the eyes of his or her associates, is not eligible to serve on the faculty of a state educational institution."

The Governing Boards added that textbooks might "impartially discuss other forms of government than our own, but the author must not endorse them under any circumstances."

GERALD ELSENHEIDER said in a speech today that the Acts of Communion would be taught in Columbia because of the increasing failure of any other political and economic philosophy is too dangerous than ignorance of the principles that are being changed by force; because they are fundamental principles of a right and an important political philosophy.

Earlier this month a judge in Seattle handed down a decision that association with an organization did not constitute a conspiracy.

These acts are all related to the basic problem—What is to be the attitude towards Communism?

The first question is: Is communism a Communist party of complete belief in party objectives?

The decision of the Seattle judge emphasized that what is a part of traditional American law, there is no place in American courts for a "party proof of complete belief in party objectives?"

The party proof of complete belief in party objectives is that there is a question whether guilty by association is applied to the professors, that is, their association with members of a party holding certain ideas make them party to the ideas. It seems that zero again in principles of principles of law.

The Board of State University Governing Board takes the stand and credit the principle of guilt by association. They go further. Of the three main systems of economics in the world today, they would allow only endorsement of capitalism. Communism and socialism may be impartially explained by teachers of avowed faith to capitalistic principles. Christianity as a world as a place of ideas is offered by excellent men of orthodox political and economic faiths and censoring the heads of these ideas.

General Eisenhower said that Columbia University would not be teaching in Communism. What remains to be seen is if he is taught by a Capitalist, Socialist, or Communist philosopher.

Hamlet presents the direct challenge to the wave of hysterical fear of communism in the minds of some Americans.

The challenge has real benefits. It is possible that out of this varied pattern will come steps leading to a firm re-establishment of our civil rights: The clarification of the rights of the Communist party, the disassociation of the right of an organization, and an understanding of the problems posed by communism.

The last week's edition of the Trail was not distributed until late Friday evening and Monday morning because of delays caused by mechanical failures is printing machinery.
Let The Chips Fall...
LOUIS RAPHAEL, Sports Editor

Warren Wood has split the uprights perfectly in his last two attempts after touchdown. Ironically, Warren missed the only point that would have won a game. PLC has converted five out of seven, one of their misses coming, fortunately, 6-4 tie with the Loggers.

Loud howling, instigated by football coaches who have had tough luck with 7-6 and 13-13 scores in the past has amounted to “Let’s do away with the punt after touchdown,” these complainers have said. Frank Thomas, coach of Alaska’s Crimson Tide, points out the heart-breaking one-point losses that coaches must endure.

But the truth is that the “foot” is gradually being pushed out of favor. Few collegiate teams try for field goals any more. More and more quarterbacks are electorate to run on fourth down, when lacking one yard before the forty yard stripes. The cry is “more touch downs!” Conversions require a special type of skill that is beautiful to behold.

The half game is football is one of the few games that allows two teams to batter and smash each other for sixty minutes and then realize that they are no closer to victory than at the opening of play. If the conversion were abolished, tie games would replace one-point victories. Conference titles would more often than not have to be split two, three, or four ways.

A shorter game would be for colleges to save the paupers back onto the gridiron, thus rewarding the field goal to its rightful place in the game. Pre football has it all over college ball in this respect.

Saves Are Tough...

Those plummet repairs from Cheney have grown into a thunderstorm as the season progresses. Eastern’s Howans swapped WWC 37-2 Saturday to remain undefeated. WCC saves the figures October 30 at Cheney.

Quoting Kalapus... Len Kalapus, Logger right half, claims he was misquoted in week before last’s Trail. “I was only kidding when I said I'd decided to go to school here because I was going to get married. I was just kidding. Incidentally, Len has a bit of trouble seeing when he takes off his glasses. “I didn’t have my glasses on last Thursday and some guy sold me a chance in a World Series pool,” begins Len.

Speaking of glasses, and people who should have them, the AP wires say of Boudreaux tagging Bill Saltikoff in the first game of the series shows Bush foot off the nose with Boudreaux’s good luck. Wonder there was a protest about that one! Umpires make mistakes once in a while and perhaps this was one. Possibly the camera got a freak angle on the play that didn’t show Lou missing the tag.

This Could Be Confusing...

A local newspaper captioned a series picture, “Bill Boudreaux”. On the same page was a headline claiming that the “Red Sox” had lost the opener. That should be news to Joe McCarthy who is probably home with his family by now.

Line Sparkles As Kalapus, Light, Score

A powerful inspired Logger line tow Whitworth’s attack to shreds as CPS defeats the Pirates First. Vorn Tucker, triple-threat, and the other and Whittack bents, the Logger front yard well for only 45 yards.

Harry Mansfield found speedy Len Kalapus with a 30-yard touch down pass from Tucker to end the first quarter and Pass covered. Mel Light, holder, one of Tucker’s passes and one of four passes, and Leen lost a fumble to account for seven points. Warren Wood, who did set for his line play, returned both conversions perfectly to up the Logger lead to 10.

Tucker displayed his twisting, deceptive open-field running briefly as post return but could not shake loose from scrimmage. The Pirates’ lone threat came when Sammy Klein hit Left End Adams, with a long pass good for 27 yards. The Spartans lugged down on the one-yard line, however, when Mel Light called Tucker with a smoking tackle.

The Loggers lost the services of star quarterback, Mansfield, to the second quarter when he fell on his right shoulder and suffered a dislocation. Boudreaux, back over Harry passing threats and threw two-yard sprints, one of them from the end zone after the lone Whitt- worth offensive threat.

Several plays, like players showed flashes of brilliance behind the sturdy CPS line. Spalding sparked two 30-yard dashes that fell short of the goal. Robbins drew deep every time he carried the ball and almost shook loose several times. Kalapus returned on interception 20 yards. Mel Light, carried the brunt of the defense. Mel displayed his usual speed in smacking the Pirates line and on his touchdown run.

The Pirates had little to offer after the speed of Tucker. Chuck Stimpson, eleven opens from the single wing with deceptive ball handling faked the endur. But those alert Logger forwards just wouldn’t be foiled. They broke through to throw the Pirate back for 21 yards loss while opening a hole that led CPS backs to the 29 yards on the ground. Passing was poor for both clubs with six interceptions and several non-placement.

Line Kalapus, CPS left half who will have to share a larger burden of the backfield chores with the loss of Harry Mansfield, is shown here taking down Bill Schmemmel of San Jose. Len took over the kicking duties last week after Mansfield left the game and got off two good kicks.
Cancan and Hula Put on at Fireside  
Performance of a concert by Bob Weil and a ballet by Yver Carter added a touch of novelty to the Delta Kappa Phi in-club weekend night at the IRS-IRI-IRI grove.

Other entertainment included a duet by Harriet Wekerle and Ray Torrette, a piano solo by Chelsie Tiippt, and a piano duet played by Dietl Reubel and Dwayne Poul- ten. Ted Johnson also played the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Champ were the chaperones.

Another weekend is being planned with the Saturday night following the COS: The Mary's party, according to Bill Weil, DK president.

Kappa Sig Waffle Party for Sorority  
The Kappa Sig entertained the pledges of all the sororities and the members of their sister sorority, Pi Beta Phi, with a waffle breakfast on Monday.

Due to the limited space in their fraternity house, the Kappa Sigs were forced to serve three separate groups. The first group to be served were the pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi and Delta Alpha Glan- der. Both groups were accompanied by their pledge mothers. The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Delta Phi, accompanied by their pledge mothers, were served next. The third group to be served were the members of Pi Beta Phi.

Chayton Anderson was chairman of the breakfast. Those serving were Chayton Warner, Bob Mills, Bob Morrison, Reid Smith, John Taylor, and Bill Hobey. Cooks for the breakfast, in turn, were four members of the Kappa Sig mothers' club. They were Mrs. Buhl, Mrs. Langlow, Mrs. Gubal and Mrs. Hobey.

Ray May Is Mu Chi Prexy  
Roy Ray was elected president of the Mu Chi pledge class.

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