

Communist Bibliography Revision Interpreted

By AL KLIMCKE

The bibliography on the Communist problem in the United States is not being revised because of any wave of public opinion, nor in cognizance of the legitimacy of any of the criticisms directed against it, according to Clinton Rossiter, director of the long range study on Communism which produced the publication.

Rather, the work is being revised and expanded, Rossiter said prior to his lecture in the Liberal Arts series Tuesday night, because its original plan called for such a revision.

The bibliography, a collection of dissertations for and against Communism, has been accused, in Rossiter's own words of, "slanting in behalf of Communism" because of the omission of what some critics consider some of the most damaging anti-Communist material published.

The 474 page work is part of the \$550,000 study of Communism being promoted by the controversial fund for the Republic created by the Ford Foundation in 1951 for the purpose of advancing the cause of civil liberties in the United States.

Rossiter stated emphatically that the bibliography was destined for revision even before its present eminence. This, he said, was to allow for the natural margin of error to be expected in any work of such scope.

When asked which of the criticisms thus far directed against the publication he considered unfounded and unwarranted, the diminutive by dynamic political scientist replied with a curt and emphatic, "All of them!"

"If the charges leveled at the bibliography, reflecting as they do on the security of men of such obvious integrity and reputation as those who helped compile it, were not completely ridiculous," Rossiter said, "they would certainly be libelous."

Actually, he said, there have been only three formal criticisms of the bibliography, only one of which was in published form. The other two, he said, were contained in letters to him which "should have been sent to someone else."

The most persistent current critic of the fund for the Republic is the Washington news commentator, Fulton Lewis Jr., who has termed it, "an ill-disguised slush fund . . . dedicated to the fighting of any or all attempts to ferret out Communist intrigues and espionage agents."

Lewis has been particularly concerned with the fund's Communist study directed by Rossiter, whom he has called, "an extreme liberal." Lewis does not like the fact that in studying Communist influence in the United States, Rossiter interviewed Earl Browder, former head of the Communist party in the United States, and paid Browder for the interviews.

Rossiter described Browder simply as "a man paid to comment on issues placed before him." "My only contact with Browder," Rossiter said, "has been in those interviews. We are not 'buddies!'"

Rossiter said he interviewed Browder simply because he was the most obvious source of information on Communism in the United States, and that he paid Browder, "because he asked for pay."

Commenting on Lewis' statements concerning the bibliogra-

WDFM to Originate Show From HUB

The first radio show with a studio audience will be broadcast by radio station WDFM from 8:15 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Hetzel Union auditorium.

This will be the first time the station will broadcast a show of all-student talent from outside its studio.

The show, "Hubzapoppin," will consist of musical talent, a quiz between staff members of the Daily Collegian and WDFM, and audience interviews.

To Replace 'Campus Beat'

It will be heard at 8:15 every Saturday night, replacing "Campus Beat," to be broadcast at 8 p.m. Saturday nights.

James White will be master of ceremonies. A combo group, the "Elves," will provide the music for the show. Members of the group are Frederick Haller, piano; Richard Biery, drums; Robert Donbeck, trombone; Donald Lotz, tenor saxophone; Robert Waterstradt, double bass; and Robert Perry, vocalist.

Quiz Contest to Be Held

The quiz contest will be held between three Collegian and three radio staff members. The Collegian team has not been selected yet. Those answering for WDFM will be Stuart Kahan, Gerald Miller, and Phillip Wein.

The quiz questions have been submitted by professors in various colleges.

The questions will be divided into four categories which the teams may choose, and answer as a team.

Stewart White will be quiz master.

Staffers to Conduct Interviews

During the audience interview period, interviews will be conducted by different staff members each week. The guests will be introduced by Robert Zimmerman.

Wein will hold a warm-up period from 8:15-8:30 p.m. to instruct the audience on radio manners.

Admission Free

Admission will be free, but only 196 students will be allowed in the auditorium. Morton Slakoff, station manager, said.

The station will not change its regular broadcasting hours from 7:15-10:30 p.m. every night.

phy, Rossiter said Lewis admitted in a telephone conversation Monday that he had never even seen the bibliography.

Smoot Cites Object, Advantages of NSA

Robert Smoot, graduate in chemical engineering from Baltimore, Md., presented the purposes and advantages of National Student Association to the Junior Class Advisory Committee at a meeting Tuesday night.

Members of the advisory committee volunteered to work on a NSA committee which will study and discuss the issues involved.

Smoot, past NSA coordinator, told committee members how NSA is organized and what it can do locally and nationally.

Influential in Promoting Groups
Smoot said that NSA has had influence in bringing several institutions to the University: Student Encampment, Central Promotion Agency, Campus Chest, Cabinet Personnel Interviewing Committee, and Leadership Training Program.

Smoot went on to say that NSA has had influence in national and international issues. He gave as an example its work for the raise in tax exempt salary for students to \$1200. As an example of an international interest of NSA, Smoot mentioned that it is discussing a student exchange program with Russia and the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act which, he claims, does not allow foreign students to re-enter the country if they leave.

Money No Object

Smoot said that Cabinet has more money than they know what to do with, and it should not raise a serious problem in considering whether the University will join NSA.

Smoot said that seven representatives and seven alternates are allowed the University and that in order to receive our full benefit the University should fill all of these positions. He suggested a plan that would allow students to go as alternates at the end of their sophomore year and attend again the following year as representatives.

Choice of NSA Regions

Smoot said that the University has a choice of staying in our own region of NSA or moving into another region close by which would have more schools of comparable size. He suggested that if the University stay in their own region they should attempt to get other large schools into NSA.

In other action the advisory committee set up a committee to plan a class function.

Education Fraternity To Hold 1st Meeting

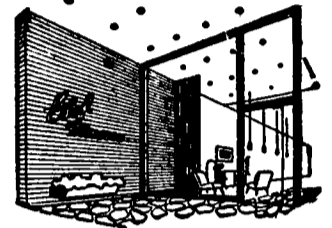
The first meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, will be held at 8 tonight in the Hetzel Union auditorium.

The Migrant School Project in Potter County, which was conducted during the summer by the University, will be the subject of the meeting.

Grad Council to Meet

The Graduate Student Council will meet at 8:15 tonight in 217 Hetzel Union.

Plans for the Christmas dance will be discussed and several committee reports will be given, according to Joseph Mazurkiewicz, president.



Thru the Looking Glass

By Gabbi

Oh rapturous joy — another day eliminated in our study schedule. No more will we be forced to spend Sunday eve absorbed in Socrates — an escape! We'll even prefer Friday blue-books rather than putting them off til Monday. Wouldn't you rather see James Dean, than make his list — how subtle can you get? There's no subtlety in our suggestion that you take your shopping woes to ETHELS — Gad, you find more answers here than in your bluebook files.

Not for dozing, but decorating

are these animated toss pillows in checks and appliques that liven up any drab room. Pear shaped, square-shaped (just like diamonds), they can become your best friends because the applique faces create this feeling. The cute 'n sassy expressions are very likeable — may even resemble someone that is near and dear — your roommate for instance. Note: These are real pillows, not blown up marshmallows and they cost \$1.25 — no stuff(ing)! Two or three tossed thither and yon make for interesting interiors.

Not tree trimming time yet

but you should hustle down to ETHEL'S and get your card buying on the move. Each card is individually styled to add elegance to that age-old greeting — whimsical and charming in their simplicity. And if you want them personalized, you'll be bottom man on the totem pole (and everyone's mailing list) if'n you don't order soon. It's so much fun playing nagging wife — but we're right, aren't we? — you'll learn to like democracy if we have to shove it down your throats.

It's in the bag

and it's Italian, too (free pizza, not included), smells like real leather, has that charming squeak. And just arrived — fabulous fur-like fabric in pouches and tote bags — stunning leathers in black and brown in classic styles to create a perfect ensemble for any outfit. In France we say chic, in good ole American slang — cool. Either way — you'll look neat. See you at ETHELS.

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Offices Close At University For Holiday

In observance of Veterans Day, offices of the University will be closed Friday.

However, classes will be held as scheduled and the services essential to the academic program will be maintained. Provisions for general maintenance, food service, and housing facilities for students will also be in operation.

A brief ceremony will be conducted in front of Old Main at 11 a.m. Friday. The program will consist of the lowering and raising of the flag, the playing of taps, and the firing of three volleys as a tribute to soldiers of World War I, World War II, and the Korean War.

An honor guard, commanded by James C. Harding, senior in animal husbandry from Brookville, will conduct the program.

Three drill team squads, representing Pershing Rifles, the Navy drill team, and the Air Force drill team, as well as the Air Force ROTC band, will participate in the ceremony.

Home Ec Master's Exam

The master's comprehensive examinations for home economics students will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 3 in 117 Home Economics.

Students must sign up for the examination by Nov. 19 in 103 Home Economics.

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