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## West Calls Party Loyalty Communist Characteristic

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Three characteristics of Communism are loyalty to the Communist ideology and belief in revolution and man's infinite possibilities, Dr. Charles C. West, associate professor of Christian ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary, said last night.

Loyalty to the Communist regime demands unquestioning obedience, West said in his speech on the "Ideology of Communism" as part of the Communist challenge program. Christianity is similar to Communism in that it also demands loyalty, but to God.

CHRISTIANITY AND Communism are also similar because they both appeal to the outcasts of society, he said. However, he added, the Communist appeal is toward revolution to bring about a world-wide victory for Communism.

In some countries Communism proved to be the more effective force while the church failed to reach these people. Because such countries lack any basic security, Communism seems to be the only means to bring about social order, West said. He added that the countries are "swept in a movement that they can't control."

"Non-Communists must prove to other countries that Communism betrays its own revolution," West said, "because Communists fight every effort to change societies, but their own efforts."

At a forum on "Religion in Communist Countries" yesterday afternoon in the HUB auditorium West said that the Communist state exerts pressure on the church by threatening police action, and by conducting propaganda campaigns in the newspapers.



FRANK S. MEYER, "National Review" associate editor, emphasized his belief in Communism's worldwide goal Monday in Schwab.



DR. CHARLES C. WEST explains Communism's relation to and similarity with Christianity in Communist Challenge series speech.

IN HUNGARY and Czechoslovakia the state is such a strong influence on what the church can do that it specifies from whom church fund-raisers can collect money, he said.

In Communist countries the church still exists and has some rights, which are greatly limited by the government, he added.

## Syria Quells Army Revolt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syria's high command claimed a peaceful victory last night over Aleppo-based army units that rebelled in an effort to swing Syria back into the United Arab Republic. But it had paid a price in concessions.

Radio Damascus proclaimed what it called "the important and joyous news"—an army statement that the troops and officers in Aleppo, metropolis of the north, announced their loyalty to the high command and returned to their barracks.

"THINGS REVERTED to proper order in Aleppo, were calm and order prevail," the statement said.

It added that persons who attempted to subvert and influence the army units had fled. They were not identified by either name or nationality.

They were referred to as "those who infiltrated the ranks of the army and tried to fish in troubled waters and cause shedding of innocent blood."

The high command assured the Aleppo troops that resolutions of the Homs conference will be realized.

THE CONFERENCE was a meeting of Syrian military leaders Sunday at Homs, roughly midway between Damascus and Aleppo, at which pro-U.A.R. officers made their demands for restoration of ties with President Gamal Abdel Nasser's government which were broken by an army revolt last Sept. 28.

One result was the exile of seven junta officers influential in both the Sept. 28 revolt and in the bloodless coup March 28 which unseated President Nazem Khoussair's conservative regime.

The exiled group arrived in Switzerland yesterday in a Syrian plane. The Swiss admitted them as tourists.

## School Evacuation Plan Proposed

A proposed plan to evacuate school children in the State College area in the event of nuclear war of similar emergency was explained by Robert Weir, local school official, last night at the Education Student Council coffee hour.

THE EVACUATION plan includes the transportation of students from school to homes in one hour and fifteen minutes. Weir said school officials decided that this method would be best since they felt school buildings did not offer sufficient protection from fallout of a nuclear war.

Weir said that water, food and

sanitation facilities in the various schools would not be adequate in an emergency but families could better care for their children in such cases.

The school evacuation procedure includes bus transportation for students who live too far to walk home. For the students who could walk to their home, group leaders would be appointed to accompany the students to their homes.

IN THE ELEMENTARY schools these group leaders would probably be sixth grade students, he said.

## Applications Available Tomorrow For Miss Penn State Aspirants

Miss Penn State aspirants of seventh, eighth or ninth term standing may pick up applications tomorrow at the Hetzel Union desk, Carol Connelly, coronations and awards chairman for Spring Week, said yesterday.

THE APPLICATIONS must be turned in at the HUB desk by Friday, April 20, Miss Connelly said. Preliminary judging, which will consist of five-minute interviews, will be held April 25. Final judging will be held May 1 at the Spring Week Awards Night banquet.

Although no scholarship requirement is needed to enter the contest, applicants will be judged on scholarship, beauty, poise, personality and activities, Miss Connelly said.

Preliminaries for the he-man

and queen-of-hearts contests will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. April 26, in Recreation and White Halls.

The five students accumulating the most points in the preliminaries of each contest will be considered finalists. Finals will be held April 29 on the HUB lawn.

GROUPS ENTERING the poster contest must turn in their posters between 8 and 10 a.m., April 23, in 203 HUB, Ruth Falk, chairman, said. The deadline for entering the contest is April 11.

Paul Krow, carnival chairman, also said that any groups which needed tents should contact Nancy Langsner, UN 5-8708. Groups which obtain their own tents must make sure the tents are 20 feet by 20 feet, Krow added.

## Slightly Higher Temperatures Predicted for Today, Tomorrow

The unseasonably cold weather that has produced near-record low temperatures in Pennsylvania during recent days is expected to become more moderate sometime today.

Sunny skies should combine with mild southwesterly breezes to boost the mercury into the low 50's this afternoon.

Even warmer weather is forecast for tomorrow as the effectiveness of the southwest winds increases.

TEMPERATURES skidded well below the freezing mark in most of Pennsylvania Monday night and again last night.

Readings across the state early yesterday ranged from the low teens in northern counties to the low 30's in the Philadelphia area.

A low of 24 degrees was observed at the University weather

station yesterday morning. Somewhat lower temperatures were indicated for early today. Forecasts called for mercury readings to vary from below 10 degrees in some northern sections to the 20's in the southeastern part of the state.

THE CENTER OF the cold air mass that has produced the abnormally cold weather passed east of the state last night, and a definite trend toward milder temperatures is likely during the next few days.

Today should be partly cloudy with abundant sunshine. A high of 52 degrees is expected.

Mostly clear skies and chilly weather is predicted for tonight, and a low of 28 degrees is likely.

SUNNY AND Milder weather is forecast for tomorrow, and a high of 57 is expected.

## Senate Requests Term Study

A resolution instructing the Senate Committee on Educational Policy to analyze the advantages and disadvantages of the term system at the end of this year was passed by the University Senate yesterday.

There has been some concern

about the quality of work students are able to perform under the term system, especially on the graduate level, Elton A'water, head of the Department of Political Science, said when he introduced the resolution.

A REPORT was presented by

the Senate Committee on Committees proposing the reorganization of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

These proposals were not discussed yesterday because they must go to the Senate Rules Committee for consideration according to the Senate Constitution. They will be presented at next month's meeting when they will be open for discussion and adoption.

In order "to alleviate the intolerable work load of the chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs and to make it more truly representative of the faculty" the committee recommended the following changes:

• Selection of the discipline subcommittee chairman would be made from among the voting membership of the student affairs committee.

• The faculty membership of the committee would be increased by three, making a total of seven.

• The dean of women, dean of men and the vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government would no longer serve on this committee.

• The ex-officio members of the group would be made non-voting members.

Appropriate changes would be made in the Senate Rules and By-Laws to expedite these recommendations.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the Senate passed a resolution making it possible for students to receive grade points as well as credits for courses taken by examination. An amendment to the resolution was added before passage providing that a designation be placed on the student's transcript to indicate that the course had been taken by examination.



INTERESTED SPECTATOR—Juno, owned by Thomas Southworth of State College, was an interested spectator yesterday at Penn State's first baseball game. He came ready for the chilly weather wearing his master's old sweater.