

Superintendent Says

'State Law Prohibits Secondary Freedom'

PORTLAND (AP) — Academic freedom in Oregon grade schools and high schools is not the same thing as it is in the state's colleges and universities, State Supt. of Public Instruction Leon Minear said recently.

The question came up after the Eugene School Board fired Ronald Kunkle, a fifth-grade teacher, for the controversial way he handled his class.

The American Civil Liberties Union has said the school board violated Kunkle's academic freedom.

Minear said grade school and

high school teachers should discuss the issue of the day in their classes, but he said that state law makes it impossible for these teachers to have the same academic freedom as college instructors.

He said grade school and high school teachers must follow State Board of Education course study guides in their classes.

"It is very necessary that grade and high school teachers have some form of guides to follow," he said. Otherwise it could end up that some sixth-grade teachers would be teaching largely the same material as third-grade teachers.

"But there's no question that these guides cut down on a teacher's freedom," he said.

He said college professors are free to develop their own courses on a given subject but that grade school and high school teachers have almost no say as to what will be taught in a certain course.

Minear did not comment directly on the Kunkle case, because he said he might be called upon to judge an appeal.

Teachers Debate 'Semi-Freedom'

PORTLAND (AP) — A group of teachers has spoken out against a statement by State School Superintendent Leon Minear that grade school teachers cannot have as much academic freedom as college professors.

Minear said last week that state laws and the structure of school systems require that certain courses be taught in public schools and dictate to some extent how they should be taught. He said these restrictions do not apply at the college level.

Minear also had stressed the need for a policy to encourage teachers to drift as far as possible from prescribed methods and texts for better teaching.

Jerry Conrath and Dave Meserow of the Oregon Council for Social Sciences said Monday that Minear's assessment of academic freedom suggests "that the public school teacher must only follow the dictates of local school boards on what shall be taught and how."

They said his statements "also imply that teachers should have little or no voice in developing the courses they teach, reducing the teacher to indoctrination technician. Such a position is entirely repugnant to the American spirit of free inquiry and destructive of the professional responsibilities of the teacher."

Hoax Perpetrator Escapes Penalty

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Norman Yoder, the state official who falsely reported six college students were blinded while under the influence of the drug LSD, will not be prosecuted by the state.

Pennsylvania Attorney General William Sennett, repeating at a news conference today the story was a "hoax perpetrated" by Yoder, said, "We reviewed all the files in the Office of the Blind and have concluded that there were no fraudulent payment of benefits and no resulting financial loss to the Commonwealth or federal government."

Yoder, state commissioner for the blind, was suspended Jan. 18 from his \$20,690 post by Gov. Raymond P. Schafer after an initial investigation uncovered inconsistencies in the case. Yoder, who is blind, is now in a Philadelphia psychiatric hospital at his own request.

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'Safe' Pueblo Crew Waits For Johnson's Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday it has received reports that the crew of the USS Pueblo, captured by the North Koreans, "is being properly treated and the wounded being given medical care."

The word came from George Christian, presidential press secretary. He wouldn't give any information as to the source of the report or say how much credence the government placed in them.

So far, Christian said, there have been no reports received

form the international committee of the Red Cross which is seeking to intervene on behalf of the Pueblo, which was seized a week ago off North Korea and taken into Wonsan harbor.

President Johnson was awakened before dawn today for reports on new Communist attacks in South Vietnam, and held meetings with Democratic congressional leaders to review the situation in Vietnam and North Korea.

Conflicting views by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and his Republican counterpart, Everett M. Dickson, sum up the sharp congressional split over what course the United States should chart in seeking to retrieve the Pueblo and

her crew.

Mansfield commented, "We must avoid a blood bath such as we have in Vietnam."

Dirksen says, "We can't take this lying down."

Counsels of watchful waiting and thin apologies should not be allowed "to tranquilize us into a state of humiliation in the eyes of the world," related Dirksen.

U.S. Military sources said the reinforcement of U.S. forces in Korea was continuing as the crisis of North Korea's seizure of the American spy ship Pueblo continued. A squadron of U.S. F102A fighter interceptors arrived at Kimpo Air Base on the western outskirts of Seoul, the sources said.

GPA Versus Draft

MONMOUTH (AP) — Phil McAlmond said Monday at Oregon College of Education that an arbitrary grade point average should not affect the students' draft eligibility.

He also said military service should not take a man out of college in the middle of a school year. McAlmond is running for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

YAF Vote Vetoes Emerald Picket Line

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 Of the Emerald

The Young Americans for Freedom tried again Tuesday, but failed to pass a resolution to picket the Emerald.

After ten minutes of debate, the conservative student group downed the picket motion by a 6 to 7 vote with several members abstaining.

Presented by Jim Anham, the exact wording of the motion was:

"In view of the constant misrepresentation of the students at the University over the past few years, in view of the slanderous attacks upon YAF over the past few years, and in view of the constant one-sided editorialization by the Emerald over the past few years, I therefore move that this group picket the Emerald."

In protest to the motion, YAF Vice-Chairman Dick Adamson asked, "Are we going to make perfect asses of ourselves again?"

Jerry Norton, YAF public relations director, suggested writing letters to the Emerald as a "more effective method" of protest.

Another member, who voted in favor of the picket motion, complained that getting letters published in the Emerald has subjected her to criticism from teachers.

The motion was one of several recent attempts by YAF to stage a picket against the Emerald.

In other business, Lynn Bouche, a former public relations director for National YAF, read a prepared speech on philosophical differences among conservatives.

Bouche was critical of young conservatives who use "a sloppy, Huntley-Brinkley vocabulary" in describing their views. He suggested that careless language causes apparent, but unreal, disagreement among American conservatives.

Stanford Fraternity Cuts Sex Barriers

Stanford University's chapter of Lambda Nu has voted to "negotiate with the University" on a proposal for a co-educational living experiment in their house next year.

The proposal calls for 20 women "Associates of Lambda Nu," chosen by draw, to live on the first and second floors in a wing of the house.

House President Fudacz said the proposed experiment "reflects the house's growing awareness of the limitations of an all male residence."

Fudacz said the fraternity feels "the separation of the sexes at Stanford perpetuates artificially in male-female relationships and that the feminine perspective would benefit the house's intellectual and social atmosphere."

Under the proposal the women will not officially be mem-

bers, but will take part in the planning and administering of all activities except rush.

Fudacz said the fraternity has the support of their alumni for the experiment. He also said that he and several members of the house have spoken with Dean of Students Joel P. Smith regarding the proposal.

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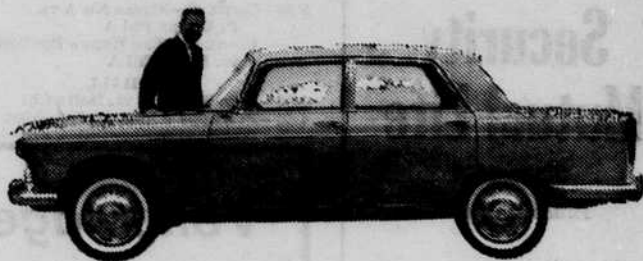
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