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China Reforms Policy For Picking Students

By VERGIL BERGER — all schools and colleges, observe Saturday announced sweeping reforms to be made in its methods of choosing which students will go to universities. It attacked the old "bourgeois examination system" and called for removal of the "cultural yoke of intellectual aristocracy." It said the goal was for the universities to absorb "more revolutionary sons of workers, peasants and soldiers." The announcement, given prominence by Peking newspapers, was expected to permit radical educational reforms which would eventually affect

the changes was the need for students "to carry out well the social and cultural revolution." The present university entrance examination must be reformed thoroughly, the announcement said, adding that a definite period of time must be devoted to carrying out the cultural revolution in depth in universities and schools.

It said in many of them "the foundation of bourgeois rule is still deeply rooted and the struggle between proletarians and bourgeoisie is very sharp and serious."

During the last two months Chinese newspapers have criticized allegedly bourgeois or revisionist "authorities" — scholars or specialists accused of putting academic proficiency and technical skill or professional ability before ideological purity and fervor.

The line of Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung is that people should be both "red and expert" but that priority should be given to the former virtue.

Conviction Overturned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has overturned conviction of Raymond Dennis and five others on charges of filing false non-Communist affidavits with the U.S. government. The court ordered a new trial, but did not pass judgment on the constitutional issues the appellants raised.

Dennis and the others challenged the constitutionality of a section of the Taft-Hartley labor law that denied National Labor Relations Board service to unions whose officers did not file statements denying Communist party affiliation.

Several university presidents and senior professors have been dismissed in the current campaign against allegedly dissident intellectuals.

Justice Abe Fortas delivered the decision. Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas concurred in part and dissented in part.

In addition to Dennis, those appealing were Irving Dichter, Harold Sanderson, Albert Skinner, Maurice Travis and Charles Wilson.

The trial ordered by the supreme court will be their third. Fortas said that because Dennis and the others were not permitted to examine Grand Jury minutes relating to trial testimony by four government witnesses, they were entitled to a new trial.

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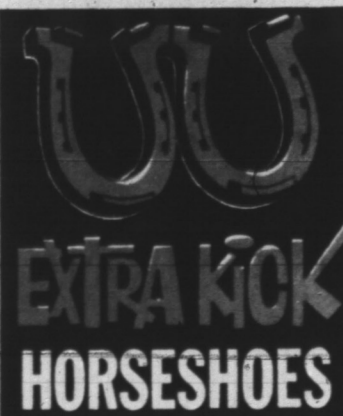


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