

# 2 SCHOOLS HIT PROFS' LOYALTY CASE CENSURE

Washington, March 22 (AP)—  
Two university presidents have  
challenged a censure move  
aimed by a special committee  
of professors at their handling  
of loyalty charges against fac-  
ulty members.

A committee of the Ameri-  
can Association of University  
Professors last night recom-  
mended censure of the admin-  
istrations of the University of  
California, Ohio State, Rutgers,  
and Temple universities, and  
the Jefferson Medical college  
at Philadelphia.

"Invocation of the fifth  
amendment by a faculty mem-  
ber, . . ." the committee said,  
"cannot be in itself a suf-  
ficient ground for removing  
him." It said the same applies  
to a refusal to sign loyalty  
oaths, and accused the five  
schools of improper treatment  
of faculty members involved  
in such charges.

## Challenges Basic Premise

In Berkeley, Cal., President  
Robert Gordon Sproul of the  
University of California said  
the report "was obviously  
drafted some time ago." If it  
were redrafted "on the basis  
of current facts," he added,  
"it is doubtful that it would  
make the same charges or  
reach the same conclusions"  
regarding his school.

In Columbus, President How-  
ard L. Bevis of Ohio State said  
the finding against his school  
was "based upon the premise  
. . . that dismissal of a faculty  
member for membership in  
the Communist party taken by  
itself is not warranted." Bevis  
challenged the premise and  
expressed belief no Communist  
party member "is fit to be-  
come or to remain a professor  
in a state university."

## Rutgers Silent

Officials of Rutgers univer-  
sity, New Brunswick, N. J.,  
said they had no comment.

There was no immediate  
comment from officials of Tem-  
ple university or Jefferson  
Medical college, both in Phila-  
delphia.

While recommending cen-  
sure of the five schools, the  
committee suggested com-  
mendation of six others which  
it said supported faculty mem-  
bers who had been accused.

The committee said, "We  
accept unhesitatingly the ap-  
plication to colleges and uni-  
versities of needed safeguards  
. . . for military security,"  
and said also that when a col-  
lege calls a proper hearing,  
"it is the duty of a faculty  
member to disclose facts con-  
cerning himself that are of  
legitimate concern to the insti-  
tution."

## Would Reverse Firing

Carlisle, Pa., March 22 (AP)—  
The president of Dickinson col-  
lege said today that faculty  
members have requested a sus-  
pension imposed on one of the  
school's economics professors  
be lifted.

"The faculty last night  
adopted a resolution urging  
that Dr. Laurent R. Lavalley  
be allowed to return to his  
teaching duties at the school,"  
said Dr. William W. Edel.

Lavalley was suspended by  
Dr. Edel last Tuesday pending  
a hearing before the full board  
of trustees and its legal group.  
The suspension came after La-  
valley invoked the 5th amend-  
ment last month while testify-  
ing on what the house un-  
American activities committee  
said were reports of his com-  
munist activities while work-  
ing for the government several  
years ago.