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Nov 02, 1951 – Democracy thru Education

"Freedom Thru Education"
Theme of Meeting of CEA

“Our Schools Can Keep Us Free,” was the theme of the Colorado Educational Association which held its 77th annual meeting last week (Oct. 25-26) in three cities.

Dr. N. Wm. Newsom, president of Adams State and also president of CEA, spoke before the meetings at Pueblo and Denver. He said that our democracy has been challenged before but now it has been endangered by a sinister force whose philosophy has spread across many lands. This philosophy has a goal of world dominion on with a false doctrine of social and economic equality for the masses.

If we are to survive as a free people, we must make it our responsibility to preserve our democracy from within. Education is our best insurance. Through education we can provide training and develop the type of Americanism to preserve our democracy and combat foreign ideologies.

Education must provide four things:
1. Appreciation and understanding of the meaning and significance of problems and issues.
2. Learn about Communism—its purpose and design, living under it and evaluate the social system.
3. Teach principles and practices of democracy.
4. Have the technical and scientific knowledge and skill to defend our democracy.

Schools are as good or as bad as the public is willing to pay for. In Colorado we need more state support and a better local financing. We need to increase state support from 17.7% to the national average of 43%. Teachers salaries in line with economic conditions and salaries of comparable states should be raised from Colorado’s average of $2615 to $3080 the national average.

The western branch of the association met in Durango where Dr. Wm. T. Meyer spoke to a large group of teachers, including 22 from Adams State.

Adams State annual luncheons were held in all three cities. Dale Lorimer was in charge of the lunch in Denver. There Mr. Tom Girault, president of the Board of Trustees for teachers colleges of the state, was the guest of the president.

L. E. Bean in Pueblo and Dr. W. T. Meyer in Durango were in charge of the other lunches.

Other members of our faculty attending the meetings were: Mrs. Phillips, R. G. Brown, Mrs. De Langchamp, Miss Nash, Miss Borrego and Dr. Ira Richardson who went to Denver sectional meetings.

In Pueblo were Miss McCadow, Dr. Westover, Dr. Jones, Mrs. Brownlee, Miss Rugg, Miss Wright and J. Hatfield.

Russians List Religion
As a Foreign Word

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The Soviet State Printing and Publishing Co., has recently issued in Moscow a list of “words foreign to the Russian language.” Two definitions from the list reproduced here are:

“Religion: A fanciful, unscientific belief in gods, angels, souls, etc. Christianity started when the slave system of antiquity broke down. Religion was supported and encouraged by the interests or reactionaries.”

“Bible: A collection of imaginary legends without any scientific basis. Full of dark insinuations, historical mistakes, and falsehoods. Used as an instrument of power by the church to hold down ignorant people.” —Chicago Tribune.

Also note the side article regarding “foreign words to the Russian language.”