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To take the second one first, the Committee received testimony that some foreign students recruited as agents for the CIA were brought into kind of a holding status at a certain point in which they were working for, if you will, CIA proprietaries or CIA front organizations where they might conduct some operational activity, provide some information, under the impression that they were not working for the CIA but for a company or, I think as one put it, I think, a group

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2 Concern was expressed by the Committee in considering  
3 this testimony that this might be rather severe for the student  
4 once he discovered the fact he had been working for the CIA,  
5 or should his government find that out, so that it was an  
6 element of coercion to hire somebody under, if you will, false  
7 pretenses.

8 That second proviso, then, in effect says that we may  
9 pitch and recruit a student as an agent, but you must, when you  
10 do that, when you really bring him into an operational relation-  
11 ship with the Agency, he should be so informed and not brought  
12 into this sort of --

13 The Chairman. Let's go off the record.

14 (Discussion off the record.)

15 The Chairman. The question that I have on this recommen-  
16 dation is why shouldn't the foreign student being recruited  
17 by the CIA be informed of his relationship with the CIA  
18 at the time that that relationship is established?

19 Why do you condition it upon payment or leaving the  
20 country?

21 Senator Huddleston. Well, I was going to say there are  
22 many, many initial contacts that do not advance maybe much  
23 further than that, and for the CIA to have to be exposed maybe  
24 on each of those might not be reasonable. What we have tried  
25 to do is to make the wittingness be known about the time that

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