



State News Photo by Art Clandrain "Big Bud" is crowned by Jan Somers.

West Germany Votes for Rearmament

Centennial Awards 4 Honored At Symposium

Centennial Awards were presented to a Michigan labor leader, a Michigan industrialist, and two nationally-known educators at a Continuing Education service symposium Friday and Saturday in Kellogg Center.

Educational Conformity Denounced

Commager Advocates Academic Freedom

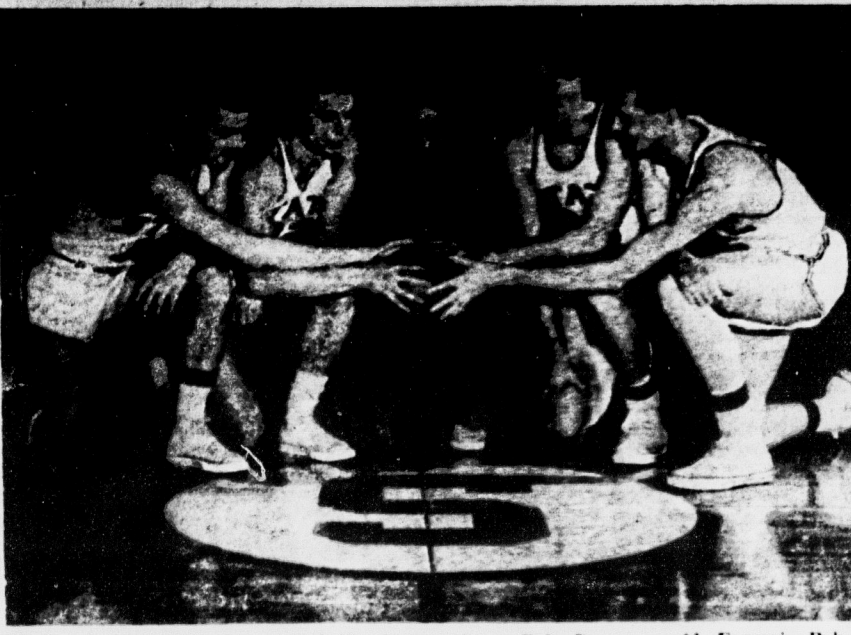
By WALT OLEKSY
State News Associate Editor

"Whatever threatens freedom of education threatens all freedom," Dr. Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia University, said Saturday afternoon at the third of the four Continuing Education Centennial symposia programs held at Kellogg Center.

Commager emphasized education for adults, academic freedom, encouragement of non-conformity among young people and a wariness against government support becoming government control of schools. He spoke of "The University and the Commonwealth."

Commager later received a special Centennial Award Saturday evening at the last of the Continuing Education symposia.

"Universities are and must be deeply engaged in adult education," Commager said. "He said adult education involves education of the community as a whole.



Coach Fordy Anderson and his four seniors, Bob Devenny, Al Ferrari, Bob Armstrong and Jim Harris.

Face Hoosiers in Home Finale 4 Senior Cagers to Bow Out

By JOE HOFFMAN

While the basketball eyes of the Big 10 will be focused on Minneapolis, four seniors will be making their last home appearance tonight as Michigan State's basketball squad meets Indiana University at 8 in Jensen Fieldhouse.

The four seniors are Al Ferrari, Bob Devenny, Bob Armstrong and Jim Harris.

Up at Minneapolis, Minnesota will square off with Iowa, the winner getting undisputed possession of the Big 10 lead.

Standout among the four seniors is Ferrari, the most prolific scorer in Spartan basketball history. He became the first player ever to top the 1,000 point mark, a feat which he accomplished earlier this season against Notre Dame.

In his sophomore year, Ferrari set a single season scoring record with 531 points, only to have McCoy break it last year with 469.

However, Ferrari has an excellent chance to break the record again this year. He currently has 392 points with two games remaining, which means he needs 27 points to tie the record and 32 to break it.

Dr. Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia University, was guest speaker at the Houle symposium.

Commager was given a Centennial Award Saturday evening for his accomplishments in expanding the study of American history.

Dr. James L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota lauded the work of Kellogg Center in Continuing Education, at the Commager ceremony Saturday night.

"This great Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, a splendid citadel for the larger outlook, provides MSC a base to reappraise and recognize its role in service to the commonwealth and in example to the nation," Morrill said.

"It is our obligation," he said, "to bring creative intelligence and capacity into development in as many specialized directions as possible."

Another important pressure on education is the government, especially the Federal, Commager said.

"We can not dismiss the danger that government support may be government control," he said.

The Federal government pressures education by including national defense studies, he said, by using colleges and universities to train its personnel, and through its emphasis on science and the practical, rather than on pure research.

He said the emphasis today, is toward the study of current, rather than future, problems. Commager said students must study the future trends of history and philosophy, not only the sciences.

Another pressure from the government, he said, is through the practice of legislative committees investigating "everything published."

Commager also cited pressure through government controls on passports and visas to educators. He said the government censors educators who want to travel abroad and demands they only travel in the interest of the United States.

He said the issues of private vs. public control of education, and of local vs. federal support of education, are "unreal."

"Education is private, no matter what is said to the contrary," Commager said. "Teaching is individual, as learning is individual, whether in a private or a public institution."

See COMMAGER, Page 4

U of M Regents, Ag Board Name Change Battle Goes to Committees

The Board of Regents of the U of M appointed a three-man committee Friday to meet with a similar committee from the State Board of Agriculture, MSC's governing body, to discuss a name change for MSC.

When and where the two committees would meet was not known Sunday. Neither President John A. Hannah nor Karl McDowell, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture had any information concerning the meeting.

The three Regents selected to represent the U of M are Rowan P. Bonfield, Dr. Charles S. Kennedy, and Otto E. Eckert.

Representing MSC will be Clark L. Bonfield, chairman of the Board of Agriculture, Dr. Connor D. Smith, of Standish, and Frederick Mueller, of Grand Rapids.

Regent Bonfield said it is the duty of this board to protect the name of this university as such because, in his opinion, every graduate of this institution has a vested interest in the name "University of Michigan." He said every effort will be made to protect such interest.

At its Ann Arbor meeting, the Board of Regents reaffirmed its stand of last year, saying it would object to any name that combines the words "Michigan," "State," and "University."

The Regents indicated they have no objection to the word "University" as such, but they feel that when it is combined with

Aims for Varsity Position Coed Is Modern Annie Oakley

Female gun-toters are not new on the American scene. There has been many an expert woman sharpshooter, the most noted of which was probably Annie Oakley.

Although the gun-totting days of history are long past, there are still some females who can pride themselves on their shooting.

One such coed is Mary Ann Ditzhazy, Detroit freshman, who is secretary-treasurer of the Michigan State Rifle Club.

Mary Ann first became interested in shooting about two years ago when her brother joined the Detroit Edison Rifle Club. She joined the club soon afterwards and last summer she captured the women's team of the national indoor championship. In doing so, a new national record was set.

Her team also took second place in the mixed national matches.

Mary Ann was recognized as one of the nation's top junior riflemen last summer by the National Rifle Assn. when she was awarded the Distinguished Rifleman Medal, the highest honor in junior rifle shooting.

"Shooting is the most interesting and exacting hobby I can think of," said Mary Ann. "And there's an opportunity for traveling around the country in attending matches."

One of the top shooters on the Edison Club, Mary Ann shoots with the team whenever her school work will allow.

Mary Ann is one of four girls on the Michigan State Rifle Club. She is working very hard in hopes of making the varsity team next year. Freshmen are not qualified for membership on the varsity team.

"We hope next year to interest enough girls in joining the Rifle Club so that we will have an MSC girls rifle team," said Mary Ann. "We received challenges this year from various girls teams but we just didn't have the five girls that are necessary to make up a team."

Major Harry H. Hiestand, advisor to the ROTC army rifle team and the varsity team, said that any student who is interested in learning to shoot and who will attend meetings is invited to join the club.

Students Receive Debating Honors

Two MSC students, Lynn Bergman, Escanaba sophomore, and June Turner, Farmington sophomore, received individual merit ratings of "superior" in the A Division of the annual Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League debate tournament held here Saturday.

Also receiving merit ratings of "excellent" in A Division were Ann Neison, DeKalb, Ill. sophomore, and Richard Kralkick, Wyanonette senior.

Mary Conine, Traverse City sophomore, and Joe Rhea, Lansing freshman, received ratings of "excellent" in the B Division.

In all, 116 college students debated the proposition, "Resolved, that the United States should extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China."

Attention Focused on Saar Area

Resolution Adopted By 324-151 Margin

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German Bundestag ratified national rearmament by a crushing majority Sunday night.

Under Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's grim prodding, the lower House also agreed to let the coal-rich Saar become an autonomous territory under a European commissioner. Twice it has been lost by Germany in world wars.

But in a resolution liable to imperil French ratification of German rearmament, Adenauer's own party and two others in his coalition declared the Saar's "attachment to Germany is not affected" by this Saar pact.

The resolution was adopted by a huge margin in a show of hands. It declared: "The Saar agreement does not affect the attachment of the Saar to Germany under the 1937 frontiers, full political freedom will be restored in the Saar before and after the plebiscite on the new Saar statute, and the European commissioner for the Saar will undertake to guarantee this freedom."

A Socialist resolution calling for immediate withdrawal of French troops and police from the Saar was rejected in a second show of hands.

The four Paris treaties to arm 500,000 Germans for European defense in a sovereign Bonn republic were ratified on final reading. Two-thirds of the Bundestag voted yes. Within three weeks, German parliamentary ratification is to be completed by the big government majority in the Bundestag-upper House.

Solidly backing up Adenauer's seminal victory earlier Sunday, the Bundestag voted this way on the latter four treaties Sunday night.

To end the Western occupation of West Germany, restore its sovereignty and lift the ban against rearmament—324 to 151.

To authorize the United States, Britain and France to station 400,000 troops in the Bonn republic—321 to 153.

To admit West Germany to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the West European Military Union, a joint bill—314 to 157.

The Chancellor wrung this overwhelming approval for his military alliance with 14 Western nations, including the United States, after 42 hours of debate. It covered four days and nights. Opposition Socialists were the only party that fought him on the alliance.

They warned it would finalize the partition of Germany, leaving 18 million of their countrymen under permanent Soviet control.

The price Adenauer paid for French consent to German sovereignty and remilitarization—indeed, separation of the Saar—provoked a rebellion in his four-party government.

Free Democratic and Refugee party deputies denounced this waiver of 960,000 German-speaking Saarlanders and 991 square miles of heavily industrialized territory. Socialists called it treason. Adenauer's defense was that West Germany's comeback depended on this sacrifice. The vote on the Saar agreement with France was 263 to 202, with nine abstentions.

Union Checkroom Manager Dies

Theodore P. Bauer, manager of the Union checkroom and of the lost and found office died late Thursday night.

Bauer, 84, had worked in this capacity for the last 10 years.

"He was a very active man for his age which always seemed extraordinary to me," stated Michael Dmochowski, Union manager.

Bauer was buried at Ann Arbor.

Walker, Ross

McCullough Wins 'Ugliest Man' Race

McCullough maintained his lead in the Ugliest Man Contest and was crowned MSC's ugliest man at the Coronation Ball Friday evening.

Faculty OKs Organization Changes

Faculty members gave unanimous approval Friday night to a plan which would change the present organization.

McCullough was also awarded two admission tickets to Spaatcade and 10 concession tickets.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Another important pressure on education is the government, especially the Federal, Commager said.

"We can not dismiss the danger that government support may be government control," he said.

Crisis Approaches

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)—A sense of approaching crisis in Formosa Strait prevails, Chang Kai-shek's capital of Taipei today. The lull along the offshore island front is considered ominous. It was broken Sunday only by the burst of four Red shells on tiny Nationalist Tatan Island, near Quemoy across the strait from Formosa.

Red Buildup Charged

PANMUNJOM (P)—The Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission Monday agreed to investigate Allied charges of an illegal Red air force buildup in North Korea.

Reports Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Influential Senate Democrats Sunday were reported backing a compromise that might help bring a truce in the congressional tax battle with President Eisenhower.

'Gilbert and Sullivan' To Be Shown Tonight

The life of "Gilbert and Sullivan" will be shown to foreign film fans tonight at Fairchild Theatre at 7 and 9.

Maurice Evans, Robert Morley and Martyn Green are starred in the British technicolor movie.

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Spinsters' Spin "taxi" makes trial run around circle drive.

1860 Style—That Is

Guests to Ride to Spin in Style

By CYNTHIA SCHEER

Spinsters' Spin guests and chaperones will ride to the dance Friday night in style—1860's style. A stagecoach of that vintage, which made several trial runs around Circle Drive, MAC and on Grand River Saturday afternoon, will take them from the Alpha Omicron Pi house to the Auditorium, according to Sally Garvin, Spinsters' Spin chairman.

Mrs. John A. Hannah will ride in the coach and so will Pres. Hannah if his schedule allows him to attend the dance, Miss Garvin said.

Dean King and five chaperones will also journey to the Spin in the stagecoach.

Spin chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Lewin Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sweetland, Wil-

liam L. Davidson and Allene Grimes. When the stagecoach reaches the Auditorium, four costumed riders from the Board will meet it. Miss Garvin said the stage will make several trips.

Life magazine may take pictures of the arrival of guests and chaperones and of the dance, Miss Garvin said. She said she had been contacted by Life's Detroit representatives, who were checking the project with their New York Office.

Commager

(Continued from Page 1)

He said in another sense, all education is public. "Schools are never immune from state controls." He said schools depend on the state for their charter, protection and aid.

"There is nothing peculiarly local about education," he said. "Our society is national; there are no barriers between the states."

"A more dramatic argument," he said, "is that over six million men were rejected from the draft in World War II, due to educational deficiencies." He said there was about the same percentage of rejects across the nation.

"Therefore," he said, "education is both public and private, and local and national."

"We must build not so much on our fears, but on our faith," Commager said. "If the United States is to fulfill its obligation to the commonwealth, it must call on its resources of courage and self-discipline." "America must draw its strength from remembering that the secret of happiness is freedom, and the secret of freedom is a brave heart," Commager said.

AWS Board Compiles Card File on Coeds

The AWS Activities Board has compiled a card file of all women students. The cards contain the student's name, address, phone number and preferred organization or activity.

The files are open to all interested persons in the AWS office, third floor of the Union. The information was compiled from the activities cards filled out at fall term registration.

Blue Monday Spartans Face Drizzle and Snow

More drizzle possibly changing to light snow will add no joy to a Spartan "blue Monday." Little change in temperature is expected with a high of 40 degrees predicted.

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1) The academic council would be formed by:

Two members of the academic senate elected from each school, the university president, his assistant on academic affairs, the dean of each school, members of the academic senate's steering committee, the deans of Basic College, Graduate Studies and Continuing Education and the Dean of Students.

The proposed senate steering committee will have five elected members. Members would have two-year terms, staggered so that there would be an election each year.

Another function of the steering committee, according to the proposal, would be to assist the president in preparing agendas for the senate meetings. The committee may report independently to the senate.

The proposed senate would include the university president, his assistant on academic affairs, the deans of the students, the registrar, the librarian and the voting members of the faculty.

Duties of the senate, including control of the curriculum, are established by Michigan laws and the State Board of Agriculture.

The reorganization plan would also make instructors and assistant professors members of the faculty. At MSC they are now considered staff members.

Sophomores Bleed Best

Last-Day Donations Boost Total to 1,851

Blood donations closed Friday afternoon on a total of 1,851 pints and the biggest single-day tally of the drive.

The 432 pints received by the Red Cross bloodmobile unit on the last day of the drive was one above the Wednesday total and four above the 428 total for Thursday.

Sophomore class members won the class participation contest with a 12.4 per cent mark. The freshmen, who led in the contest early in the week, were second with 12 per cent participation.

In third place, with 10.7 per cent of their members giving blood, were the juniors. Their class council made the challenge which initiated the competition between the classes.

Seniors, trailing the field all week, closed the contest with an 8.1 percentage.

Helping to set the single-day drive record on Friday were donations by faculty and staff members.

A total of 446 of them had made appointments for the drive, said Benjamin Hickok, assistant professor of communication skills and director of the faculty-staff donations drive.

Although some faculty-staff donations were scattered throughout the week, the drive was planned to concentrate most of their donations on Friday afternoon.

The Monday total was 241, about half the donation rate of the last three days. Tuesday, 329 pints were contributed.

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March 1 Placement Bureau

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Reds Free Two More Americans

HONG KONG (AP)—Two Americans showing the effects of 3 1/2 years' close detention by the Chinese Communists, on spy charges arrived here Sunday declaring they were "full of shame and remorse" for their crime against the Chinese people.

The two are Malcolm Bersohn, 29, American medical student of New York City, and Mrs. Aileen Austin Rickett, 30, former Wave magazine and wife of Walter A. Rickett. The Ricketts were Fulbright scholars. They formerly lived at Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Rickett's father, Harold W. Austin, lives at Yonkers, N.Y.

Bersohn and Mrs. Rickett reached the border between the Hong Kong colony and Red China about noon Sunday. A first report here said Rickett also was released, but it later developed only Mrs. Rickett had been freed. She said her husband is still in the Peiping prison and she did not know whether he had been sentenced.

Hong Kong newsmen who have met hundreds of expelled from Red China said Bersohn and Mrs. Rickett appeared to be among the most thoroughly brain-washed to arrive here yet.

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