

Moody

(Continued from Page One)

states can do it and if not, the federal government should. It isn't a party but an international conspiracy.

"SHOULD A PROFESSOR Teach What He Believes?" was discussed by Professor John Dawson of the University of Michigan. He pointed out that for the past seven years in this country there "has been a mounting period of panic and hysteria."

Emphasizing that we can't have education with academic freedom to teach and learn, Professor Dawson said he resented any movement to single out the teaching profession to sign non-communist oaths.

He said, "I know of no communists or communistic sympathizers on the whole University of Michigan faculty. Oaths for members of the teaching profession are not needed. I object to teachers being marked as suspects."

"It is resented when one large group is singled out. It's an insult to start from the premise that a person is disloyal."

Dawson added, "There is no need for statutory purges. It is inconceivable that University of Michigan faculty members would vote to have a communist as a fellow teacher."

THE SPEAKER continued, "Young people can be trusted to pick out their beliefs. People will reject a blackout of the mind. Our whole future rests in this belief. Keep open the struggles of freedom of thought."

In speaking on "Trial by Television," Gossett said the rights of the individual shouldn't be deprived by televising various Senate and Congressional hearings.

He said, "Government business is not show business. In Congressional hearings, there is not the safeguards of a trial nor the privacy of a grand jury. If a hoodlum is deprived of his rights today, then tomorrow an innocent man can be likewise deprived of his rights."

While the speaker was opposed to televising such hearings as the Kefauver investigations, he stated that television of United Nations proceedings are all right. Gossett said that when the dignity of an individual is at stake, television should be sacrificed.

HE ALSO STRESSED that court trials shouldn't be televised. It was pointed out that courts are concerned with administration of justice and they traditionally rule out diversions.

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tractions still will be caused by the knowledge that millions of people are watching.

He concluded, "Millions of persons should be deprived of watching these events, rather than have the rights of the individual denied. Our most precious resource is the dignity of the individual."

APPROXIMATELY 200 persons heard three young journalists give their impressions of "Individual Liberties, U.S.A." Friday evening at the Birmingham Community Council Institute dinner.

Two of the speakers, Dounia Mrowa of Beirut, Lebanon, and Ton Brouwers of Eindhoven, The Netherlands, currently are studying journalism at the University of Michigan.

The third speaker, Kamel Mrowa, editor and publisher of "Al-Hayat," Beirut daily, arrived in the United States Thursday to visit his sister and to hire an American journalist to return to Arabia and take charge of the English edition he is planning for "Al-Hayat."

BROUWERS SPOKE of the value of the individual liberties which we enjoy in the United States and which are in constant danger from foreign powers.

He has seen Europe torn apart by Nazism, Fascism and Communism, and warned his listeners that they must guard their liberties carefully if they would continue to enjoy them.

Mrs. Mrowa spoke of her experience in living with American girls and their families.

"The ideas we have of you Americans in my country cannot begin to tell us what you are really like. It has been an experience I shall never forget, this meeting you in your schools and homes. Your manners, your friendliness, your eagerness."

"I will say to you that our future and the future of the world depends largely on the Middle East."

"WE HAVE BEEN only five years independent and have grown greatly, due largely to American help."

Kamel Mrowa spoke briefly of the troubles of his country, the homeless people there and the illness and starvation which extends throughout the Middle East.

He said the peoples of that part of the world did not feel that the United States had been doing enough to fight Communism, and that at present Americans were not highly regarded in Lebanon.

MROWA SAID he personally felt proud of the work this country is doing there to benefit its people. He urged greater regard for the personal liberties which were the subject of the evening's discussion and admonished all to cherish them deeply.

The three guests were presented by Mrs. Anne Garrison, Council president, following a brief welcoming address by Richard Patterson, mayor pro tem.

March Selectees

Selective Service Board 67 lists four Birmingham selectees who were inducted into the Armed Forces on March 21. They are Charles A. Thomas, Philip F. Mudge, Dennis E. Torpey and Willard J. Erickson.

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Memo For Well Being

Don't disregard the first signs of illness in the hope that by so doing the symptoms will disappear. Consult your physician. An old maxim but true: an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. In the event of a prescription being ordered bring it to us. Years of continued service to Birmingham residents is evidence of faith well founded.

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TON BROUWERS DOUNIA MROWA KAMEL MROWA Foreign correspondents are Institute dinner speakers. (Bor Hanson Photo)



REP. CHARLES POTTER WILLIAM T. GOSSET SEN. BLAIR MOODY PROF. JOHN DAWSON Panel members who discussed "Individual Liberties, USA" (Bor Hanson Photo)

Cemetery Request Denied in Troy
Troy township board denied the request of Clark J. Hammer of Detroit to permit 80 acres of land at Fourteen Mile road and John R to be used as a cemetery. The township already has six cemeteries within its borders and board members felt that no more were needed at this time.

Troy Fence Suit Taken To Court
Two Troy township residents await a court determination to settle who owns Ellenboro street, an unimproved road in Howard Heights subdivision. Franklin E. Morris, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. John Beach, 3376 Ellenboro, has filed an answer to a suit brought by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kuschinsky, 2360 Kilmer, in Oakland County circuit court. Cause of the dispute started when Kuschinsky erected a fence over a portion of the platted but unopen street. Beach contended that the fence was obstructing a public right-of-way and demanded that the fence be taken down. Kuchinsky claimed the road has not been used for 18 years and that some maps show the roadway to be 86 feet in width while other maps show the road to be 43 feet. While no date has been set for the hearing, action on the dispute is expected within a month.

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Failing to Gain Backing
either the county road commission or the township, Beach and his wife destroyed the section of fence over the roadway. Kuchinsky claimed the road has not been used for 18 years and that some maps show the roadway to be 86 feet in width while other maps show the road to be 43 feet. While no date has been set for the hearing, action on the dispute is expected within a month.

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Birmingham Maps Plans to Combat Dutch Elm Disease
Birmingham commissioners have approved the city's use of Michigan State Department of Agriculture regulation 613 to enable proper control over the possible spread of the Dutch Elm disease here. City Manager Donald C. Egbert said the state probably would designate city forestry employees to work with them in the control of the disease here. The state regulation permits entering upon private property for the inspection and spraying of infested trees. Commissioner Milton Mollenberg said that at Grosse Pointe private contractors were spraying trees for the city with costs being assessed against property owners. Egbert pointed out that although no infested trees have been found within the city, the disease might well spread here within a year. He spoke of the rapid spread it made last year in Detroit and Grosse Pointe, saying 74 trees were known to be infected in those cities, with an unknown number reported from Windsor.

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