

Zeder: State Economy Depends on Education

ANN ARBOR — THE distinguished old grad stood before the audience assembled in the Michigan Union and sounded a clarion call for a space-age educational crusade.

"Let's face it, Michigan has a serious economic problem," he began. "We have too long depended on the automobile industry for our economic base, and now we are learning that our state will never be prosperous if its mission is re-

duced to the merchandising of cast iron and steel.

"I submit to you that the University of Michigan, through a new emphasis on research that will create new industries, new jobs and higher standard of living, can lead this state into a new era of prosperity. I envision the University of Michigan of the future as nothing less than the greatest research center in the midwest."

James C. Zeder, U. of M. class

'22, had returned to the campus of his alma mater to offer his services in helping to solve the complex educational problems of a complex era.

AS GOP NOMINEE for the University of Michigan board of regents, Zeder was out stumping the state, keying his campaign to U-M research as the springboard to a healthy Michigan economy.

"We have seen what California's universities have contributed to the aircraft and missile industries," he said. "And we have seen what New England's universities have done for electronics."

"We must realize that the future of our economic climate here in Michigan depends upon the development of our educational and research facilities."

High School Delegates Hold BUNA Assembly

By SUSAN McCABE-Special Writer

Seated at desks designated by flags of the 100 members of the United Nations, delegates to the Birmingham United Nations Assembly, March 23 in the Seaholm gymnasium, prepared with proposals, memoranda, and information on issues and nations in readiness for a day and a half of debate.

Opening formalities behind them, members tackled their agenda which was headed by consideration of Mauritania's application for admission to the U. N. Opposed only by the Morocco and the Soviet bloc, the application was accepted with a minimum of controversy.

Heated argument, lasting for well over an hour, greeted the question of Red China's admittance to the General Assembly and possible modifications of the Security Council.

AS TWO OF the gravest issues facing the UN today, these problems drew a host of recommendations and views from delegates. During the discussion, the Indian representatives made the neutralist role of their nation evident.

The Western bloc was defeated when a vote admitted Red China, but won their points with regard to the structure of the Security Council, which remained unchanged.

The Union of South Africa's control of Southwest Africa was the fourth area into which the junior diplomats delved. A proposal, submitted by the Republic of the Congo (Brazzaville) and amended by the United Kingdom, was passed. It provided for a referendum in Southwest Africa to decide if the citizens wished their country to become a UN trusteeship territory.

DISARMAMENT, a thorny problem whose solution could mean the survival of mankind, was given serious consideration by BUNA. The United States delegation proposed an International Control Commission, administered by a Board of Control.

In spite of Soviet opposition to the proposal as vague, and neutralist opposition on the grounds that they were not represented on the Control Board, it was accorded approval by a majority of members.

Standing vote is the usual BUNA procedure, but it was so close in the disarmament proposal that a roll call vote was called for. Israel and the United Arab Republic were the main debaters on a measure on the fate of the Arab refugees. A vote finally decided the issue and Israel's defense of her treatment of the Arabs was upheld.

FILLING THE last hour of the assembly meeting, was discussion of El Salvador's recommendation of the establishment of the International Financial Loan Fund.

There was some argument on the basis that such a fund would duplicate other U. N. services, but it was passed by the necessary two-thirds majority.

Striving to emulate the United Nations as far as it was possible and desirable, the delegates emphasized many of the issues and duplicated many of the arguments currently employed by world statesmen.

Perhaps the most notable stimulation of the genuine article was President Harry Kriger's handling of all situations. Swamped with details, often addressed simultaneously from two or three microphones, Barry retained control and composure through the entire session.

MEETING, researching and planning since October in preparation for the Assembly, delegates broadened their range of knowledge and interest in international affairs. They spread the wealth to the entire student body as well, for study halls and social studies classes filled the bleachers during most of the debate.



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