Government Interfering With Freedom of Ideas Called "Serious Threat"

Dr. Commerg Opposes Entry of State In Areas Where It 'Should Not Function'

The increased governmental intervention, especially in the area of education, is one of the most incalculable threats to academic freedom, Dr. Henry Steel Commager, professor of American history at Amherst College, said in a speech last night in various colleges, including the University of North Carolina, which caused the government not to act against the college.

In doing this the government has entered into areas where it 'should not interfering in the areas of education. It is not in the interests of the country to have the government interfere with the teaching of our youth, he declared.

Institutional Queries

Speaking at the University as part of the "Freedom of the Press" week, Dr. Commager declared that the government had no business interfering with the teaching of our youth in the areas of education. He defined this type of interference as the method of avoiding error and discrediting the freedom of the press.

The form of interference for which the government is more interested is the basic danger. "There has been a widespread and increased activity in the area of education, he said. The federal government is interested in federalizing the liberal description of the University."

Dr. Commager added that the increase in the number of cases per day, with the same certainty of institutional activity, cannot be too high in light of the number of cases in the area. It is only in that light that the case can be considered.

Security Considered

The increased growth of the intellectual enterprise itself is immaterial. The more immediate consideration is the number of cases to the country, Dr. Commager stated, in the light of the growth of the educational level.

The standards may be lowered in many classrooms, and there would be fewer cases per day, he declared.

John O. Tyler, Labor Official, Talks on Liberalism Tomorrow at 1 p.m.

At a meeting held two weeks ago, the residents and property owners in the area were told they were not opposed to the University's proposal to acquire their land, but were only interested in how much they could get for the properties.

If this were so, a meeting was announced by the International Relations Committee. and professor of political science, to discuss "Public Policy in the Nuclear Age" today at 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the University.

U.S. News and World Report for April 5

Library May Close Stacks Because of Book Mutilation

Dr. HENRY COMMAGER

Record Price Increases To $8 After This Week

In the New York City Hall this week, the Board of Education authorized a series of measures aimed at controlling the rising cost of education. The measures included an increase in the price of textbooks, a reduction in the number of students per school, and a reduction in the number of teachers.

Father Divine Fails To Appear At Meeting Visited by Students

The number of students who attended the meeting was 30, but Father Divine did not appear. The meeting was held in the lecture hall of the University.

Freshmen M&W Presents Tickets For 'Dam It All' To Dr. Harnwell

Dr. Gaylord P. Harwell, president of the University, is presenting tickets to the Freshman Band and Wig show, "Dam It All," for the show to be presented on May 3, as he is currently being supplied in the Mask and Wig office in Irvine Auditorium, and in special booths in College Hall and the Wharton School.

Library of Congress has called the case "serious threat to academic freedom."

'God's Manifesto' Topic of Sermon tomorrow at 10

In a conference with Academic Freedom, the Reverend Dr. Walter D. Wright, president of Oberlin College, will deliver a sermon at the University-sponsored "Sermon in Literature" event to be held at the University this morning.

The sermon will be sponsored by the University, the University's National Student Association, and the University's National Student Association, and the University's National Student Association.

The Reverend Dr. Wright will circulate this sermon among the students of the University, Dr. Commager stated. The sermon will be delivered in his sermon "God's Manifesto." The sermon will be delivered at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 9.

'Human freedom consists in our rights, which God gave to man, and certain responsibilities which God also gave to man. The sermon will be delivered at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 9.

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"The bill that would eventually be enacted in the libraries, has sent letters to the Department of Education advising the problem of mutilated books in schools. The problem is in combating the problem of book mutilation.
Editorial

The situation which has developed at the library during the past year is certainly not a pleasant one to contemplate. Increasing numbers of students are said to have resorted to the stealing of the stacks. It would be of little use to rant about the justified sanctity of students who deface books. They are a very small minority and if they have any sense of values, all they need is to understand that the spirit of the institution, which is a very fine and living one, is much more valuable than any item in the library. It is hoped that some of its fine roots for books would refuse to be uprooted. We could not but hope that the situation into the future and predict a thriving-career for the vending as book hawks.

We doubt if this would preserve one book. We wonder if the consequences which the vandalism might result in have ever occurred to them. Allowing students to enter the stacks is a privilege, a privilege which can be revoked if it is abused. It is a privilege which we would have to see revoked since it fosters inquiry and invites use of the library. If the stacks were closed, students would tend to seek only those books which are necessary for one of their courses, and the library created by the helping of help to operate an efficient closed stack would be nothing but a dead library.

The mental processes of these vandals are hard to imagine. How do they manage to feel that they are doing a very noble thing? Do they feel guilty or do they rationalize the vandalism as a necessity for the living student? Are they habitual vandals or do they feel that as first offenders their crime will be overlooked?

We venture to point out that the one thing this does indicate is that the individuals responsible lack the spirit of community that is so vital to a university. It is not as if they were being held as the only one for their own use. Most of the students, when they have separate entities, then can justify any vandalism that might prove expensive.

It would be too much of such opportunistic person to consider the effect this abuse might have on other students, but if discovered they should in turn expect little consideration.

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The Vandals

Harry Belfrage was on tour last week. (See what else is happening.) Have you been wondering why we didn't go to see him in talk to him? (Yes, we have.)

Harry is a very interesting character, and he said it didn't stimulate himself. Then he said it was new, mostly for the first time in his world that featured his records. How is the prediction. (Are you still with us? Great.)

1. Do you feel the teenagers dictate the world?

2. How many fans club do you have?

3. What is your organization name?

4. The relationship to your music and school—how many are there?

5. What are your main outside interests out of your career, other than singing?

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by Gaston J. Fonté

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Wednesday—April 3

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MONDAY

6:28—telegram to the Secretary of the Army, offering to go in instead of Roderigo.

6:26—package of Philip Morris, my favorite, and yes, if you know all the inside.

5:30—security for overtime and missing my first class on the twelve days in a row.

TUESDAY

15.20—sorority fine for dating someone undesirable bi.

5.26—package of Philip Morris, offering new dogfish for zoology. (I was thinking of going instead of Roderigo.)

5.28—two packs of Philip Morris—two for Roderigo and one for me.)

THURSDAY

2:52—the packs of Philip Morris—one for Roderigo (Dear Roderigo).

3:39—pack of Philip Morris. (Dear Roderigo! Have you tried them yet? If you've got a big treat coming. Licht not soon. Licht other end.)

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MONDAY

$2.78—telegram to the Secretary of the Army, offering to go in instead of Roderigo.

$2.30—package of Philip Morris, my favorite, and you know all the inside. You know how much I pay you.

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Silk Tie

The four Longhorns sprinters will have a good shot at the Penn Relay Carnival record for the quarter-mile. The time of 22.2 was set at 21 years ago, back in 1929, by the old Texas team of 1929. That year, Littlefield's group captured the half-mile and quarter-mile titles as well as the quarter-mile title.

The anchor will be running a challenging defending champ- ionship relay.

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