

Planet in Danger, Dr. Mead Warns

By GLEN DOSS, Staff Writer HEIDELBERG (S&S) — "We have reached a circumstance where there is no longer a contradiction between nationalism and internationalism," said America's foremost woman anthropologist.

That circumstance is what people are asked to accept if they are to prevent the destruction of the world by air pollution, said Dr. Margaret Mead.

Dr. Mead addressed an audience of about 1,000 at the 20th annual commencement of the University of Maryland's European Division.

Dr. Mead will address the World Health Organization in Stockholm Tuesday.

"We know that human beings sacrifice most for the people they love," Dr. Mead told an audience at the Patrick Henry Village Officers Club.

"That is why invading armies never succeed in the long run, because people will fight and die for their loved ones in a way that they just won't fight and die for others," she said.

"But something new is happening now . . . because the thing we're now endangered with is not a guided missile or multiple warheads. It is not the population explosion, which can be remedied quite fast with proper care. It is the fact that

the atmosphere of this planet is in danger and very great danger. Pessimists give us 15 years before there will be a special flare-up in one spot that might be disastrous. The optimists give us 50 years if we don't change our style of the use of energy and the use of scarce materials.

"We may destroy the atmosphere that protects this planet from the rays of the sun and gives us life and the chance to breathe."

This knowledge does something very "odd" to man, she said. He is faced with a new experience.

It's not just a question of "super countries" because "relatively small countries who continue to handle the environment in the way they are can endanger the whole world."

"No one can protect his air space from this," she said. "There's no way you can put up barricades to keep the air from the next country from coming in," she said.

We need, said Dr. Mead, "enough fear for human beings to mobilize and work . . . but not enough fear to make us go into suicidal despair, apathy or cynicism."

Now we have reached the point, she said, "where people are asked to sacrifice for their family, their hometown, their

own country. "Are they going to care enough to save the world?"

Dr. Mead, 71, published her first book, "Coming of Age in Samoa," in 1928 before her doctorate was conferred.

Sunday she received another in a long series of honorary degrees.

University of Maryland President Wilson H. Elkins conferred the Doctor of Humane Letters on Margaret Mead before conferring degrees on the university graduates.

Eighty-six of the 223 graduates — which Elkins said was the largest graduating class ever from the European division — were present at the ceremonies.

Their ages ranged from 21 to 61, and Col. Frank L. Kimbrough, who had the longest time in service — 29 years — was the ten thousandth student to receive a degree from the European division.

Those receiving degrees in Sunday's ceremony were:

Bachelor of Arts

William Adam, Harrogate, England; Myron Aplado, Madrid; George Apostolopoulos, Athens; Samuel Archuleta, Kaiserslautern; Yasmine Balassia, Athens; Ronald Barnett, Worms; Julene Bartel, Wiesbaden; Larry Barter, Harrogate; Samuel Barton Jr., Harrogate; Anna-Baye Baumgardner, Wiesbaden; Tildon Beasley, Munich; Katherine Beinecke, Bentwaters, England; Anthony Bellotte, Harrogate; Leanne Beorn,

Wuerzburg; Marianne Berlin, Wiesbaden; Norman Bilger, Kaiserslautern; Thomas Bircumshaw, Upper Heyford, England; Asa Black, Munich; Joseph Blakely, Hanau; Gloria Borgrink, Frankfurt; James Boushley, Harrogate; Andrew Brasch, Athens; Allen Brower, Frankfurt; Howard Brubaker, Wiesbaden.

Steven Brumm, South Ruislip, England; James Buck, Harrogate; Steven Canfield, Wiesbaden; George Cassens, Mildenhall, England; Shirley Chittum, Sembach, Germany; Robert Christopher, Bitburg, Germany; Donald Clarke Jr., Frankfurt; Cynthia Cluck, Berlin; Mary Cochran, Madrid; Roland Connell, Berlin; Richard Cox, Munich; Margita Cross, Nuernberg; Marcia Cunningham, Berlin; Gloria Curry, Heidelberg; Joseph D'Alexander, Kaiserslautern; Rita Dalton, Ramstein; Arnold Delatour, Berlin; David Donaldson, Alconbury; Barbara Duff, Upper Heyford, England; Michael Dugan, Mannheim; Gordon East, Darmstadt; Richard Ebricht, Harrogate; John Egan, Chicksands, England; Charles Ellis, Wiesbaden; Hugh Elmer, Rhein-

Main; Philip Erickson, Wiesbaden; Sonja Ferrero, Munich; Ralph Fedele, Naples; Iris Fox, Mildenhall, England; Stephen Frey, Rota, Spain; John Galaaka, Rhein-Main; Robert Garrels, Berlin; Avon Garrett, Harrogate; Howard Gearhart, Bentwaters; Hester Geithman Jr., Izmir, Turkey; Thomas Genn, Wiesbaden; Phaedon Gennimataz, Athens; Gerald Giggins, Frankfurt; Richard Godin, London; Kenneth Goodwin, Karamursel, Turkey; Harry Gowens, Frankfurt; James Grimm, Rhein-Main; Robert Hall, Zweibruecken; Thomas Haman, Wiesbaden; Raymond Hampton, Alconbury, England; James Hankins Jr., Stuttgart; Philip Harding, Wiesbaden; Jay Harroff, Wiesbaden; Carol Hart, Ramstein; William Hart, Ramstein; Billy Hayes, Ramstein; Dan Hedrick, Berlin; Dona Hegge, South Ruislip.

Lee Hemink, Berlin; Robert Henning, Athens; Maureen Herbert, Heidelberg; Bradford Herbert, Heidelberg; Thomas Hill II, Berlin; Jean Himberger, London;

George Hirko, Rhein-Main; Robert Hogarth, Athens; Barbara Holle, Madrid; Michael Holub, Frankfurt; Richard Houck, Frankfurt; Leeland Jandebour, Bitburg; Linda Jenkins, South Ruislip; Chester Johnson, Harrogate; James Johnson, Bentwaters; Joseph Johnson, Madrid; Paul Karpiak, Wiesbaden; Edward Kesselman, Harrogate; Donald King, Munich; Lawrence King, London; Anne Knapp, Worms; Billy Koch, Berlin; Albert Kuhner, Heidelberg; Herb Lamb, Berlin; Grover Lawlis, Berlin.

Danny Leadingham, Harrogate; George Leda, Berlin; Ferris Lee, Heidelberg; James Leonard, Rhein-Main; Joan Levinson, Wiesbaden; Dean Lind, Rhein-Main; Gert Lindenau, Mannheim; James Linn, Ramstein; Joel London, Heidelberg; Charles Long, Karamursel; Eugene Lorum II, Frankfurt; Mariarosaria Lorts, Wiesbaden; Donna Lowe, Rhein-Main; John Lowry, Zweibruecken; Thomas Lucid, Munich; Robert Lunsford IV, South Ruislip; Steven Lyons, Wiesbaden; Howard Marks, Kaiserslautern; Steven Marks, Herzo Base, Germany; Theodore Marmarokopos, Athens; Antigone Maroudis, Athens; Linda Marsh, Chicksands; Thomas Martin Jr., Munich; John Master, Kaiserslautern; John McCann, Wiesbaden.

Patrick McCulloch, Kaiserslautern; John McGee, Frankfurt; Laura McGhee, Chicksands; Dennis Menard, Frankfurt; Donald Mills, Augsburg; Raymond Mitchell, Madrid; Anthony Molina, Madrid; Frank Monaco, Wiesbaden; Claude Moore, Wiesbaden; Norman Morey, Madrid; Courtney Morgan, Munich; Jack Morgan, Madrid; James Morgan, Stuttgart; Olga Morris, Madrid; William Murphy, Harrogate; John Neiman, Heidelberg; Robert Nelson, Heidelberg; James Neubauer, South Ruislip; Jeffrey Nyman, Heidelberg; Terry Ogilvie Jr., Lakenheath, England; Jaan Otsa, Grafenwoehr; Leo Palmer, Bentwaters; Irene Papastratia, Athens; Eva Parsons, Munich; Lee Patrick, Harrogate; James Patterson, Sembach, Germany; Joan Payne, London.

Gordon Peek, Harrogate; Fred Phillips Jr., Heidelberg; William Phillips Jr., Wiesbaden; Madeline Polemis, Athens; Robert Potts Jr., Athens; Richard Powers, Wiesbaden; Cary Pruitt, Rhein-Main; Peter Pupshis, Harrogate; John Quinn, Rhein-Main; William Rainbolt, Karamursel; A. C. Reaves, Wiesbaden; Robert Redcher, Wiesbaden; Donald Reed, Mildenhall; Karen Reilly, Frankfurt; Benjamin Rider, Wiesbaden; James Riley, Stuttgart; Marvin Ripley, Berlin; William Risher Jr., Heidelberg; William Roberts Jr., Wiesbaden; Ksawery Rogowski, Wiesbaden; Thomas Ruth II, Munich; Thomas Salas, Lakenheath; Rose Salemi, Brunssum, the Netherlands;

Richard Salmon, South Ruislip; Manfred Sanders, Heidelberg; Marianne Sanders, South Ruislip; Michael Say Jr., Berlin; Michael Schafer, Rhein-Main; William Scott, Heidelberg; Wanda Seals, Madrid; Richard Segesta, Mannheim; Richard Senter, SHAPE, Belgium; Patricia Seybolt, Wiesbaden; Brian Shively, Asmara, Ethiopia; Anthony Sicari, Naples; Robert Skotz, Frankfurt; William Slater, Harrogate; David Smith, Bentwaters; James Smith, Harrogate; Kathleen Smithson, Ramstein; Michael Stadnick Jr., Wiesbaden; Charles Stingel, Wiesbaden; Carolyn Stoehr, Wiesbaden; Daniel Stover Jr., Leghorn, Italy; Joseph Street, Karamursel; Robert Surrence, Augsburg; John Swafford, Wiesbaden; Judith Tender, Karamursel; Iris Taperow, Wiesbaden; Nicolas Tsiros, Athens.

Lynn Turley, Wiesbaden; John Underwood Jr., Naples; Edward Valenzuela, Frankfurt; Guy Vanderman, Karamursel; John Vassil, Athens; George Walker Jr., Frankfurt; Eugene Watson, Harrogate; John Waugh, Wiesbaden; John Whelan, Harrogate; Robert Whitford, Rhein-Main; Curtis Wilson, Harrogate; Dale Wilson, Kaiserslautern; David Yetman, Harrogate; Frank Young, SHAPE.

Associate in Arts

David Anderson, Upper Heyford; David Barnes, Spangdahlem; Arthur Bean, Harrogate; Ronald Beeman, Harrogate; Robert Bernard, Harrogate; Jeremy Boyce, Aviano, Italy; Robert Burns, Kaiserslautern; Joe Button, Wiesbaden; Richard Cloutier, Bitburg; James Coleson, Wiesbaden; Gregory Fawcett, Rota; Stephen Fields, Upper Heyford; Robert Flanagan, Rome; Carl Franke, Heidelberg; Keith Garrett, Harrogate; Alfred Gray III, Frankfurt; Edward Griffin, Bitburg; Marc Haffin, Wiesbaden; Allie Jones, Wiesbaden; James Kadlec, Rhein-Main; Joseph Kadlec, Wiesbaden;

Joseph Keathley, Worms; Robert Keith, Wiesbaden; Robert Kellogg III, Madrid; Rolf Keeternmann, Wiesbaden; John Keydash Jr., Upper Heyford; Louis Madden Jr., Asmara; George Miningham, Rota; Virginia Molter, Munich; Shirley Morris, Wiesbaden; James Newman, South Ruislip; William Newton, Harrogate; George Nicholas, Ramstein; Richard F. Peacock, Harrogate; David Perault, Flinthen, Germany; Carl Phillips, Zweibruecken; Paul Redding Jr., Asmara; Douglas Schlauch, Harrogate; William Small, Harrogate; Donald Strong, Harrogate; Helen Sullivan, Wiesbaden; Theodore Swift, Ramstein; Leighton Laf Tong, Bitburg; Bernard Vahle, Aviano; Joyce Vahle, Aviano; David Weinstein, Rota; Kenneth Wilk, Harrogate; James Wilson, Harrogate.

Bachelor of Science

Alfred Ciricillo, Munich; Thomas Fitzgerald, Kaiserslautern; Frank Kimbrough, Rhein-Main; George Lynn, Madrid; John Spehar, Munich.

Victims of Terrorist Blasts

They Survived Bullets—Died by the Bomb

By BOB UMPHRESS

Staff Writer HEIDELBERG (S&S) — Three of the persons mourned this Memorial Day are men who escaped death in war only to die by purest chance.

Lt. Col. Paul A. Bloomquist, 39, was killed May 11 as he stepped from his car outside the Terrace Club, an officers' club located behind the Army's V Corps Hq in Frankfurt. Capt. Clyde R. Bonner, 29, and Spec. 6 Ronald A. Woodward, 26, were killed Wednesday while standing in a small parking lot at USAREUR headquarters in Heidelberg.

They were killed instantly, their bodies torn to pieces by bombs police believe were planted less than an hour before. The bomb that killed Bonner and Woodward also killed Spec. 5 Charles A. Peck, who was in an adjoining building.

Seattle Monorail Costs Only Dime

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's monorail, one of the shortest public transportation systems in the United States, is becoming one of the cheapest to use.

A ride on the overhead monorail, which runs about a mile from downtown to the Seattle Center entertainment area, has cost a quarter.

Now the fare has been reduced to 10 cents and it will remain a dime at least through the summer.

Ban on Miniskirts

KAMPALA (AP) — Uganda President Idi Amin Saturday ordered an immediate ban on miniskirts, hot pants and maxiskirts with a V-shaped split down the front. Amin said short dresses were "just imported and a disgrace to our culture."

None of the dead had been selected as a target. They just happened to be close by when the lethal bombs exploded in response to a timing mechanism.

Bloomquist, Bonner and Woodward were veterans of Vietnam. Bloomquist and Bonner had each been wounded twice there and had been heavily decorated for heroism.

Bonner's medals include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star and Bronze Star and numerous awards of the Air Medal. Woodward was assigned to Vietnam through four military campaigns.

Medevac Pilot

Bloomquist's job in Vietnam had been to save lives. He was a Medevac pilot, and his performance was described in the citation which went with his first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross:

"Although his helicopter was struck by enemy gunfire which wounded him, he ignored his own injury and succeeded in landing the helicopter ambulance in the middle of the battlefield. Despite exposure to multiple weapons fire, he bravely remained in this position to assist in the treatment and loading of the

wounded. For thirteen hours and into the darkness of night, he repeatedly landed the helicopter in the combat zone to rescue the wounded, administer treatment and evacuate the casualties."

On another occasion for which he was decorated, Bloomquist knowingly took off on an evaluation mission with a bullet-perforated rotor blade, and on another he landed on a mined road — his helicopter absorbing one mine explosion — in order to pick up wounded soldiers. Several of the citations credit him with saving the lives of the wounded men involved in the evacuation missions.

Bloomquist, former CO of the 45th Med Bn at Hanau and V Corps drug control officer at the time of his death, was buried in Salt Lake City.

Sends Letter

Bloomquist's widow, Jo Ann Bloomquist, sent a letter to the V Corps adjutant general, asking that the following message be disseminated in her behalf:

"The family and I wish to acknowledge the many expressions of sympathy we received and extend our sincere gratitude to all our friends and associates for their kindnesses

'Fightingest Ship' Sold as Scrap

VALLEJO, Calif. (UPI) — The Navy says the USS O'Bannon, awarded 20 battle stars in World War II and the Korean conflict, has been sold for scrap.

The O'Bannon, which the Navy labeled "the fightingest ship" of World War II, has been sold to Union Metals Co., according to Capt. Walter M. Ousey, in charge of the mothball fleet here.

Her selling price to the East Coast scrap firm was \$87,212.54,

he said. Ousey said three other over-age destroyers were sold along with the O'Bannon. They are the Metcalf, the Fechteler and the Conklin.

Ousey said he received scores of requests from throughout the nation for mementoes from the ship since recent nationwide publicity brought attention to the O'Bannon's probable rendezvous with the scrap heap.

The requests were forwarded to the naval curator in Washington, D.C., the officer said.

at the time of our bereavement. The flowers, cards and other condolences meant much to us and will always be remembered as being a source of comfort during the difficult times following the loss of my husband. In addition the thoughtfulness and sympathy of our German friends was especially consoling and will be recalled with deep appreciation."

Services Friday

Memorial services were held Friday for the three victims of the Heidelberg blast. Stateside burial is pending.

Bloomquist left two children by an earlier marriage. Bonner had two small children, and Woodward had three.

German police attribute the bombing deaths to the Baader-Meinhof gang, a leftist anarchist group that has been the subject of a West German manhunt for the past two years.

The victims probably knew nothing more of this group than has appeared sporadically in the English-language press. They just happened to be in the wrong place when the group unleashed its latest destructive attacks against authority — in this case the U.S. military in Germany.

Adm. William F. Halsey once said "the history of the Pacific war can never be written without telling the story of the USS O'Bannon."

Halsey also once complimented the ship's crew for their "ingenuity."

His praise came shortly after the sailors, caught offguard when a Japanese submarine popped up next to the O'Bannon, hurled potatoes at the enemy until the American ship's guns could be brought to bear.