

Legislature Clears Way For Emergency Funds

By BOB WALSHAY
Michigan's election-conscious legislature returned to Lansing Tuesday and cleared the way for \$1,500,000 emergency appropriation to the University of Michigan for the replacing of fire-gutted Haven hall.

The state legislature has been in recess for the past month and had planned to reconvene the special session in order to clear up a bond issue dispute between the two houses. But the destruction of Haven hall about three weeks ago and the governor's request for approval of 31 appointments forecasts a busy time for the lawmakers and some possible fireworks.

The University of Michigan appropriation received the go-ahead from the finance committees of both houses on Monday, but may run into trouble if predictions that house Democrats plan to attach a rider to the bill providing for funds for a Wayne University medical school are true.

Permits Start
The \$1,500,000 would permit a start on a \$4,000,000 classroom and office building.

Governor Williams told the legislators that the University of Michigan, first emphasizes the long-standing neglect of our colleges and universities. Haven hall should have been replaced long ago.

The governor also pointed out that many other buildings at the U. of M., MSC, and other state schools need replacing.

Fifty directors of agricultural short course programs will gather for a workshop at MSC June 26-30.



... asks school funds

Committee Plans Summer Hours At College House

College House has announced its hours for this summer.

The house will be open from nine to five during week days. Open house is scheduled for each Friday night from 7:30 to 12:00. An informal discussion hour will be held on Sunday nights from eight to 10:30.

These programs are planned by a joint committee of the Christian Student Foundation and the College YWCA.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

Health Dept. Tests Rural School Children

Nearly 14,000 Ingham rural and parochial school kids received services of the Lansing-Ingham Health department vision and hearing clinic before schools let off for the summer. This is the second year such a service has been offered.

To find children with defects, the department's technician trained 300 parents of school children to do the main job of screening. Following this, the technician re-tested the children before advising medical attention.

Figures concerning the number referred for examination reveal that one out of 15 children in rural and parochial schools have defective eyesight, and that two percent have hearing difficulties.

Of 8,014 children screened, 1,210 were re-tested, and 547 were referred to their doctors for vision defects. Of the 5,000 children taking the hearing test, 438 were re-tested and 103 referred to a doctor.

Former State Star Quits Football Post

The State Board of Agriculture last Thursday accepted the resignation of Warren Huiey who has been an assistant football coach at MSC for the past year.

Huiey was an outstanding end in football here and was mentioned for All-American honors in 48. He plans to go into business in Grand Rapids as an insurance adjuster. He earned a degree in business administration while at State.

Help!

Ingham County is still shy of the halfway mark in the national drive for "Independence U.S. Savings Bonds." The goal was set at \$850,000, to be sold before July 4. So far, the drive has sold \$421,396 worth.

Teachers Plan Conference On Campus

More than 200 high school chemistry teachers from Michigan and adjoining states will be on campus August 22-25 for a special conference.

Russell J. Kleis, director of short courses and conferences, said the group will attend demonstration lectures on new methods of teaching.

Speakers scheduled for the three-day program are Robert W. Patz, Ferro Enamel Corporation; William F. Keiffer, Wooster College; Martin V. McGill Howe, Military Academy; Alexander M. Moore of the Packe-Davis Company, and industrial leaders, besides the college staff.

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'Boys' State' Spends Week Studying Good Government

By RUSS MCKEE
About 1,000 Michigan high school boys have spent the past week lodged in Quonset Village, learning the principles of American state government.

Primary purpose of the meeting is to set up a mock state, complete with cities, counties, and state boundaries. The boys are then taught the rudiments of government by actually going through the acts of elections, official appointments and court procedures.

Poland Moves To Eliminate Rich Farmers

WARSAW — Poland is leaning toward collectivization of all farming but by another road from Russia's state-out-of-right peasants. Until 1955, and perhaps longer, the Warsaw government says it will keep the organization of kolхозes on "a voluntary basis." The ultimate goal is for agricultural production on completely Soviet lines.

Poland is steadfastly reluctant, however, to risk in Poland the disruption of the countryside and the immense human suffering which attended the Stalinist liquidation of kulaks in Russia two decades ago. By being more patient and subtle, the self-admitted "socialist dictatorship" here expects to finish the job without large-scale police action.

It started collectivization last year and by now there are nearly 600 "peasant" production cooperatives. By long range Communist planning calls for 35,000. They will work 90 percent of Poland's arable land — 19,000,000 acres. The remaining 10 percent is already incorporated in state farms (Sovhozes) established since the war.

Each of the new collectives has about 1,800 acres and a growing supply of mechanical equipment. The members are paid according to their work, irrespective of whether they may also have contributed land.

These kolхозes are now chiefly located in former German territories from which the German landlord class was expelled. It is easier to collectivize there, because new Polish settlers were plentiful. The start of collectivization confirms what farmers generally had dreaded since the breakup of the war-torn estates of the estates, a decidedly popular measure.

The breakup of the estates, a decidedly popular measure, benefited millions of peasants who were landless or had only dwarf holdings. It left many farmers in an independent, prosperous condition with as much as 125 to 250 acres to call their own. At the time, Communist officials pretended otherwise, but the land reform to their minds was only a stopgap until they were strong enough to proceed to sovietize agriculture.

They know the average country family is strongly attached to its independence and yearns neither to go off to a factory as wage-earner nor sink itself into a Communist land center. Immense propaganda efforts, it is recognized, will be necessary to overcome the farmers' opposition. There are other ways, too, including high taxes, tight control of seed and implements, and strangling on marketing.

Well-to-do farmers are coming under verbal attack from government spokesmen. Communist Vice-Premier Hilary Marc has publicly stated: "The government will strengthen the poor and middle farmer and it will limit and weaken the capitalist elements in the village."

To get the ball rolling, the government has sponsored semi-collectives as well as the real thing. Some of the former are only loose arrangements for village cooperation in sowing and harvesting.

is the American Legion. This is the thirteenth year the Legion has sponsored the "Wolverine Boys' State, Inc." This year's "State" started June 16 and will conclude tomorrow noon.

During the first day of the meeting, the boys assembled from every corner of Michigan, shuffled through medical examinations, were classified by living units and settled into the tin village by nightfall.

Given Welcome

That first evening a number of state and local dignitaries welcomed the boys at a general assembly in Jenison fieldhouse. Among this group were Secretary of the College Karl McDonel and Governor G. Mennen Williams.

Governor Williams stressed in his speech to the gathering that the world will eventually become a battleground between communism and democracy. He suggested the boys learn how to make democracy work in order to keep it alive.

On the second day, Saturday, group was divided into permanent organizational cities and counties within the state. City officials were elected, as were county officials, and finally, the governor of the mock state was elected from the citizenry-at-large.

Third-Sacker
Governor of this year's State is

Orville Pugh of Holt. When this reporter first saw the new governor, he was playing third base in a mottled, sweat-soaked jersey.

Pugh was elected on the Federalist ticket, Federalist being one of the two political parties set up within the state. The other is the Nationalist party.

Also on that second day, a sports program was generated, with volleyball, softball, and basketball on the top of the list. Other sports included tennis and swimming.

MSC staff members also worked with the boys, teaching them various sports in several "clinics." Coach Fendley Collins taught the boys wrestling; Coach Charles McCaffrey taught them swimming; and Coach "Biggie" Munn taught the boys football.

During the first days of the week, the mock government has been battling through a steady stream of resolutions, and bills designed to better living in the state of Wolverine.

Today, the final day of the boys' state, they are expected to work in government agencies most of the day. Tomorrow noon will see the end of the state, when buses and private cars return the boys to their respective homes.

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F. F. A. Announces Ag Scholarships

Freshman scholarships in agriculture at MSC have been made by Dr. C. R. Meece, assistant dean of agriculture, before assembled members of the Michigan chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

The scholarships range in value from \$250 to \$50. Donors of the awards and winners were: National association of thoroughbred breeders: Richard V. Dawson, Marlette Kroger company, Earl F. Beattie, Saranac W. Thomas, Juddons, Beiton, Herbert A. Kautzer, Trout Lake.

30 Books Trace State Grads Life

One of Michigan State's most distinguished graduates now has his life and accomplishments traced in some 30 volumes placed in the Perry Greege Holden collection in the college library.

Olissa, Jack E. Hummel, Granding, Charles R. Kapnick, Blufffield, Robert Merwin, Dackery, Edward W. Nelson, Jr., Sportak, Alan F. Olson, South Haven, Harold Ruzel, Westerville, Jerry G. Spencer, Hart.

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