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Enrollment Falls Behind

No Major Changes In Summer Slate

Summer school enrollment is running behind last year's figures, Dr. Clair Taylor, director of Summer School and Evening College, said Tuesday afternoon.

Complete figures were not available at the time.

Taylor said that, previously, an enrollment of approximately 10,000 had been anticipated.

Last year's enrollment totaled 9,652—a gain of over a thousand from the 1959 figures.

Registration was still in process when Taylor noted that this summer's enrollment appeared to be less than at first anticipated.

Taylor also said that no major changes had been made in the summer school program for this year. Approximately the same program offered last year is scheduled.

The housing department announced it had no complete figures on student housing. Applications and assignments were still being made Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Taylor said most of the summer school enrollees would probably be living in the dorms, or else would commute to classes.

Adams Gets Government School Job

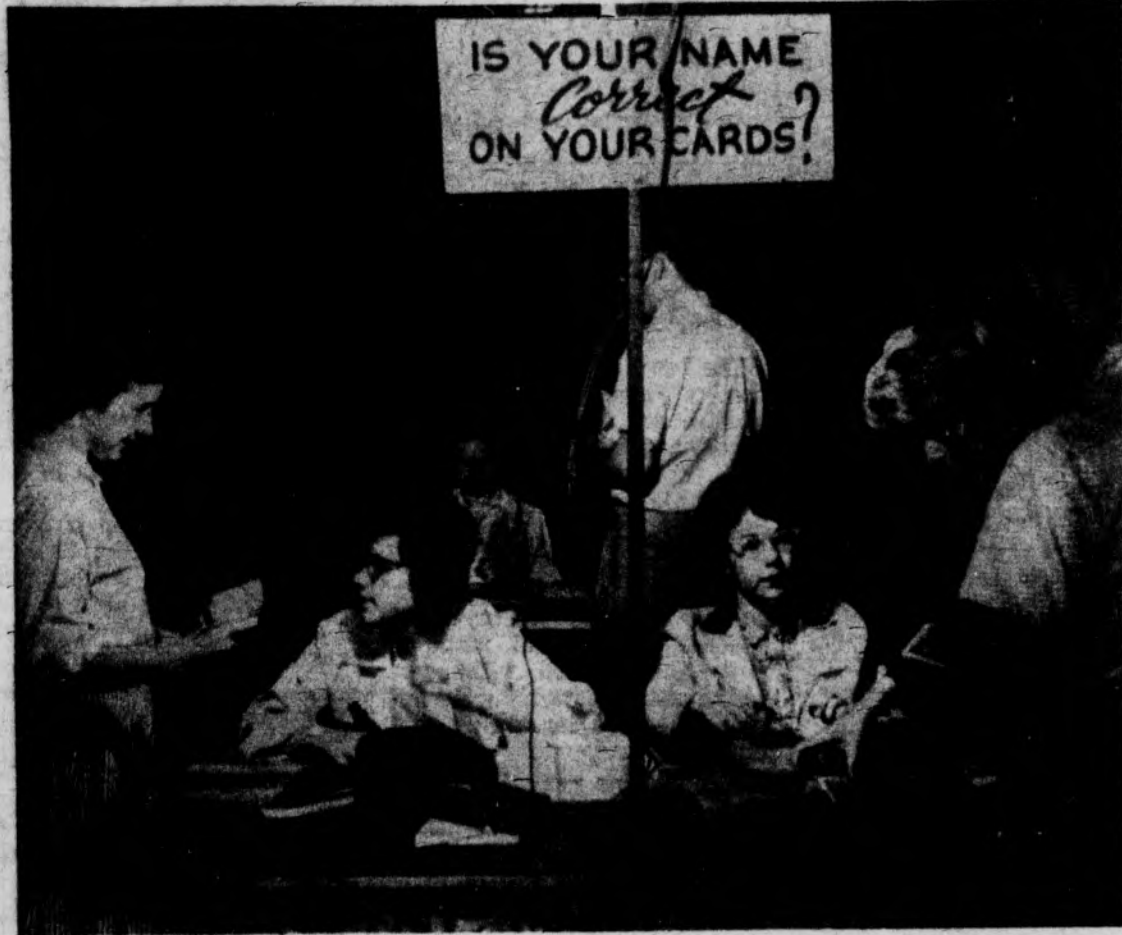
Walter Adams, professor of economics, has been appointed to the U.S. advisory commission on education exchange.

He is currently on leave from the university serving as economic consultant to the Kefauver senate investigative subcommittee.

Adams completed a study of student and technical exchange programs with European countries in 1958.

He was co-author of two books based on material gathered in the study.

The instructor is expected to return to the university after a tour of Europe this fall. While on tour he will do research for a new book on education exchange.



WHAT NAME?—Checking cards to avoid errors are (L to R) Marguerite Todd, Paradise, Michigan senior, and Susie Bruce, Detroit junior. —State News photo by T. S. Crockett

1,080 'Citizens' Here Work For Wolverine Boys' State

By HOWARD HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

Throughout 50 states in the Union, people might have spent last week living a normal home life, going to work at 8 a.m., returning at 4 p.m., and spending the evening leisurely watching television.

But in the 51st state, the Wolverine Boys' State, it was different.

Its citizens, a population of 1,080, ranging in ages of 15 to 17, spent their week campaigning for office, filling top governmental offices and playing politics.

Wolverine Boys' State lasts one week. It draws its citizens from boys in high school all over Michigan who show high scholastic and leadership potentiality.

The first day at Boys' State is quiet as citizens move into their new homes.

On the second day, any traits of normalcy has disappeared. Brody dormitories, the home for the 51st state has become the campaigning grounds for some 1,080 boys who will be holding an elected or appointed office in either state, county or city levels of government.

The elections go fast, these citizens have more important tasks at hand. They must pass city ordinances, laws in the legislature or consider the legality of former laws.

Each boy was handed a mansized job. He might have made the newest ordinance for his city. Maybe it was changing

the time zone of his city to Eastern Day Light Standard Time, or just allowing proxies in marriages performed by the justices of the peace.

The Governor takes over his newly won office and hands down a state of the state message to the legislature, who quickly tear it to shreds. He only wanted reapportionment, financial aid for higher education, more tourist attractions, better roads,—anything which any normal state might want.

Boys' State has its police who stroll down the streets of each city, arresting violators of city ordinances.

A state supreme court justice hands down a mighty decision which violate state law. He has consulted his law boys and found them unconstitutional.

A third party formulates to try and sway the citizens of Boys' State. But it soon wilts and disappears.

In its place a group of candidates who lost nomination for party candidates conduct a write-in campaign in an effort to win top state offices, but lose, only drawing a few minor votes in final elections.

A newspaper brings to its citizens daily the news of the state—the visiting of a former citizen, Governor John B. Swainson from Michigan, the court trial of a citizen who is found guilty of stealing a watermelon and the Boys' State governor's latest decision.

Satisfied with their accomplishments, the citizens soon pack their suitcases again and

desert the 51st state to return home, leaving the Wolverine Boys' State a "ghost town."

But in another year, an attempt will be made by an entirely new group of boys who will come here to actively participate in politics.

Police Go to School

Law enforcement officers will be students here this summer.

They will be attending a criminal investigation course offered by the school of police administration.

Twenty-six police officials from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin will attend

the class instruction.

The course is designed to enable police officers to utilize investigative techniques in connection with the best clues. Interrogation, surveillance, sex crimes, and narcotics will be among the topics explored to aid the officers in their prevention.



WHIRLIGIG—Examining the latest edition of the Whirligig, the Boys' State publication, are (from left) Webb F. Martin, Howard Holmes, advisor, and Ron Martinez, editor. — State News photo by T. S. Crockett

Record Number of Interviews Held by Placement Bureau

The Placement Bureau recorded its busiest year on record. More employers visited the Bureau and set up more interviewing schedules and held more job interviews with students during the 1960-61 school year than in any previous year, said Jack Kinney, director.

"It is true that in some fields it was much more difficult for students to obtain jobs," he said, "but in general, this year's class fared extremely well."

During the school year, 920 different employing organizations held 13,231 job interviews on the East Lansing campus compared with the previous year's figures of 912 organizations and 12,362 interviews.

"Recruitment of teachers was the heaviest in the history of the Bureau," Kinney said. "Teachers with bachelor degrees were starting at annual salaries averaging \$4,600, about \$100 above the previous year."

During the school year there were 218 public school systems interviewing at the Placement Bureau. Of these, 178 were from Michigan systems but Kinney noted greater recruiting activity on the part of school systems from California, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and other states.

Interviewing was again heavy at MSU for engineering and science graduates, Kinney said. Types of employers recruiting actively for these people were aircraft and parts manufacturers, electronics and instruments, chemicals, drugs and allied products, electrical machinery and equipment, and public utilities.

Engineers continue to com-

Drama Class Offered for Children

Classes in creative dramatics for children beginning or having completed the third or fourth grade will be offered by the Department of Speech beginning June 29.

The classes, to be conducted in room 125 of the Auditorium, will continue through July 27. A fee of \$1 will be charged for the term.

Registrations are being accepted at ext. 2071 between 1 and 5 p.m., June 26 through June 28. Jack A. Byers, instructor of speech, is in charge of the course.

mand the top dollar scale offered by employers.

Electrical engineering graduates were starting at salaries averaging \$562 a month; mechanical engineering, \$552; metallurgical, \$548, and chemical, \$541.

In engineering, as in other fields, master degree holders were starting at \$75 to \$100 more per month than graduates with bachelor degrees.

Doctoral candidates in chemistry, physics and mathematics were highly sought after, Kinney reported. They were receiving starting salary offers up to \$10,000 per year.

Industrial organizations and CPA firms were again actively recruiting accountants but opportunities were also good for graduates in marketing, hotel, restaurant and institutional management and production administration.

Business school graduates were starting at salaries averaging \$450 per month.

Kinney also reported increased emphasis on the recruiting of Master of Business Administration candidates. While the demand for sales and management trainees for business and industry was down due to the recession, he said the business upswing in April helped those June graduates who wanted to go into programs of this type.

Journalism and packaging technology were two other areas where the demand was

Callaghan Appointment Approved

The appointment of Dr. William J. Callaghan as professor and head of the department of philosophy was approved last week by the Board of Trustees.

He will succeed Dr. Henry S. Leonard, who was recently granted the status of university professor, a title which implies independence of normal departmental boundaries.

Callaghan has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1949 and has been acting head of the philosophy department since 1959.

He holds two degrees from Harvard university and received his Ph.D from Columbia university.

In 1957, Callaghan traveled to Italy for research in contemporary Italian philosophy, especially of the logical-empiricist school.

heavy. Kinney noted improvements in starting salaries to graduates in communication arts (advertising, journalism, speech, TV-radio-film). Beginning salaries in these areas averaged about \$400 per month.

Kinney observed an increase in staff and faculty openings in junior colleges as well as four-year colleges and universities.

"More and more industrial organizations as well as public school systems," he said, "are setting up more formal college relations programs to visit the various campuses and recruit college graduates."

Dr. Guyer To Study At U of C

Dr. Gordon Guyer, research entomologist, has received a fellowship to study at the University of California and Oregon State University for six months beginning in July.

Dr. Guyer will be on sabbatical leave from Michigan State during that time. His fellowship comes from the Foundation for Economic Education.

"California leads the nation in insecticide use," he says. "The state's farmers raise a great variety of crops under varied environmental conditions. Many of their problems relate closely to those in Michigan."

Dr. Guyer will study ways in which wildlife, livestock and beneficial insects adjust to insecticides.

He will also participate in research on certain types of insects that develop in irrigation reservoirs during the summer. This problem has long been of interest to him.

MSU Hosts Ice School

Michigan State University will be the site this summer for what is normally a winter sport.

One hundred and thirty-six ice skaters from the United States and Canada have registered for the 12th annual summer ice skating school scheduled for June 24 through August 20.



Khrushchev's Host Will Tour Michigan

The Iowa farmer who played host to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during a 1959 American visit will be the feature speaker for the State Farm Management Tour on August 2.

Roswell Garst of Coon Rapids, Iowa, who has made a number of trips to Russia to observe agricultural methods in the Soviet Union, will speak on the noon program during the tour scheduled for Gratiot County.

Three farms near Alma and St. Louis in the heart of one of Michigan's top farming areas will be included on the 13th annual tour. The tour, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, is held to demonstrate sound management in modern farming.

Tour Director Everett Elwood, farm management specialist here, reports that the three farms to be visited will illustrate high returns from cash cropping. Top yields are the key for the farms which are all located just east of the new US-27 highway.

The morning stop will be the farm of Clair McLean and Son east of Alma. McLean, a veteran Michigan cattle feeder and son Jack feed out 600 cattle each year. This year they will produce nearly 200 tons of beef-on-the-hoof.

At noon, the tour will move to the W. M. Van Page and Son

farm south of Breckenridge. Over 280 of the 340 Van Page acres are in field beans, wheat and corn. This fall, facilities will be added to feed up to 200 cattle.

The final tour stop is just across the road at the farm of Basil McKenzie. A certified seed grower, he has most of his 450 acres in hybrid corn, field beans and small grains.

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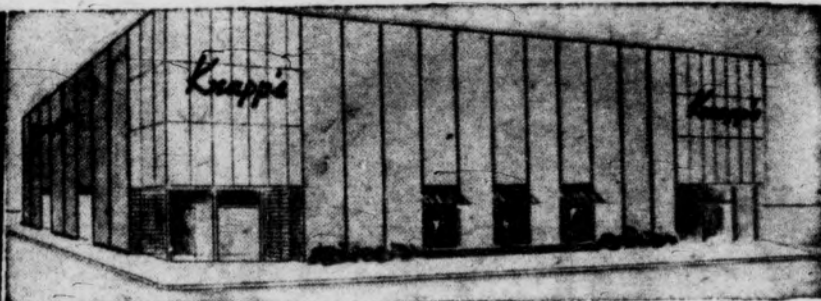
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AEC, National Science Foundation Among Contributors to University

The Board of Trustees accepted \$484,471.12 in gifts and grants at its meeting Thursday.

Included were \$125,488 in grants from the Atomic Energy Commission; \$83,256 from the National Institutes of Health and \$61,950 from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Albert I. Rabin, professor of psychology and director of the Psychological Clinic, will use a \$45,640 grant from NIH for the support of graduate training in clinical psychology. The grant will permit addition of two staff members to the clinic and pay stipends to five graduate students. This is MSU's fourth annual and largest such grant from NIH for this purpose.

Dr. William E. Taylor, professor of metallurgical engineering, will do research on producing metals with specific types of imperfections in their crystal structures through a \$41,626 grant from the AEC. He will also study effects of stress on these metals.

A grant of \$35,316 from NIH will be used by Dr. Bernard S. Schweigert, head of the Department of Food Science, to provide traineeship stipends, equipment and supplies for support of outstanding graduate and postdoctoral students.

The U.S. Office of Education made a grant of \$25,759 to be used under the direction of Dr. Russel B. Nye, director of the Division of Language and Literature, in support of the MSU African Language and Area Center.

Drs. Sylvan H. Wittwer, professor, and Martin J. Bukovac, associate professor, will use a \$25,000 grant from the AEC to continue their research on absorption of nutrients by plant foliage. The work involves use of radioactive isotopes to trace the course of nutrients through plants.

Further development of a laboratory in which engineering students can study model systems made up of electrical, mechanical and hydraulic components will be made possible by an NSF grant of \$23,670 to be used by Dr. Herman E. Koenig, professor of electrical engineering. This systems approach, developed at MSU, represents a departure from traditional engineering education, which teaches electrical, mechanical and hydraulic networks as separate subjects.

Dr. Carl H. Brubaker, Jr., associate professor of chemistry, will continue basic studies of how electrons move in reactions in solutions through a \$17,800 grant from AEC.

Dr. Max T. Rogers, acting head of chemistry, will use a \$17,600 grant from AEC for research on the physical properties of fluorine compounds.

A \$17,155 grant from the Office of Naval Research will be used by Drs. Robert D. Spence, professor, and Harold Forstat, assistant professor, Department of Physics and Astronomy, for a study of the electron spin alignments of magnetic substances at very low temperatures.

Dr. Victor J. Rudolph, associate professor of forestry, will use a \$16,300 grant from the Lower Michigan Pulpwood Re-

search Association to see what natural ecological changes

take place in an area following the cutting of low-grade hardwood trees. The work is significant for the pulpwood industry which is just beginning to use the low-grade hardwoods that

have been ordinarily left standing.

Dr. Allan Tucker, assistant to the vice-president for research development, will use a \$15,000 grant from NSF to devise methods of measuring and reporting manpower, facilities

and financial considerations relevant to university research.

This is one of six universities invited by NSF to participate in a cooperative project to standardize these procedures.

Grants for scholarships came to \$15,968. Included was \$1,000

from Mary Lewis, retiring associate professor of foods and nutrition. The amount was what she received April 26 as a Distinguished Faculty Award.

Also included in the scholarships was \$7,294 for MSU-Oakland.

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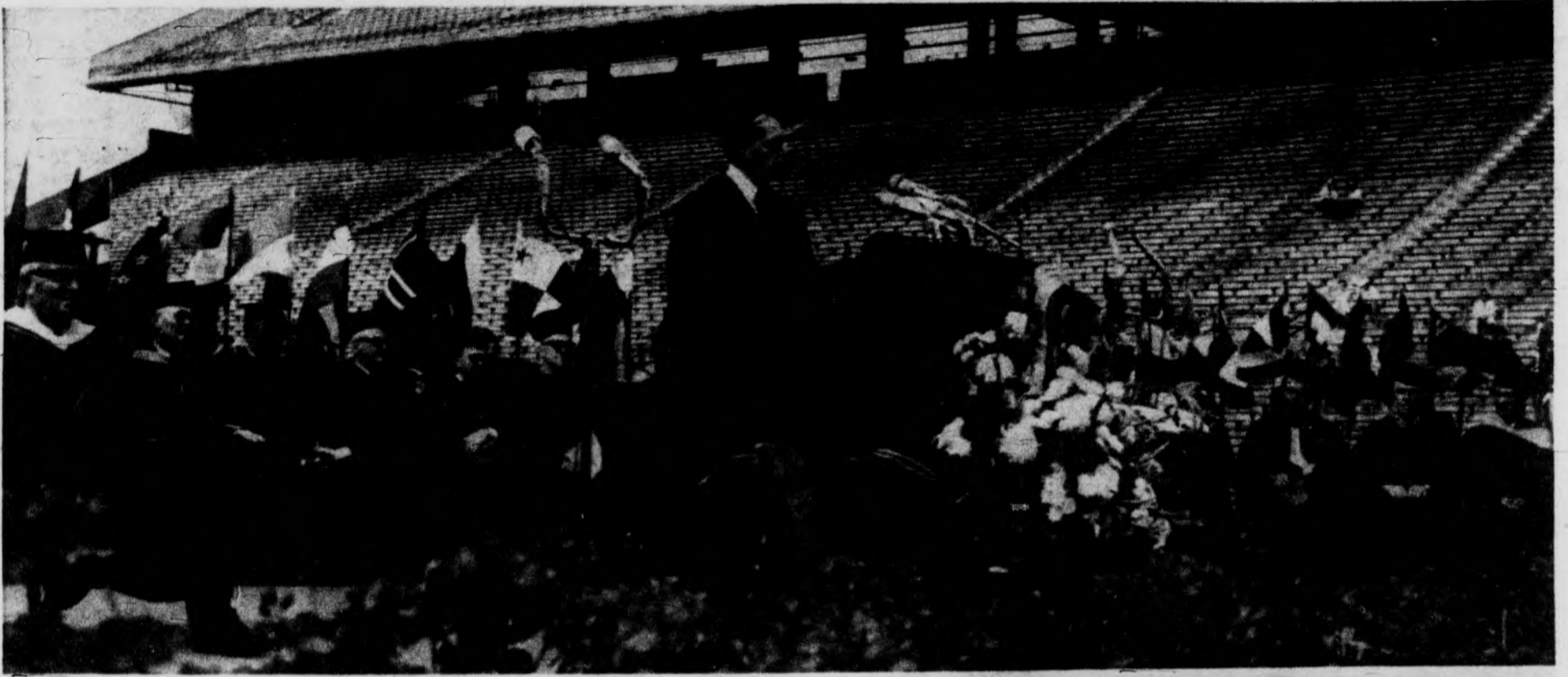
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It's Diploma Day

TOP — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, featured speaker at Commencement ceremonies on June 11, addresses members of the faculty, graduates and their families, and friends before being awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the university. Dr. John A. Hannah, president of the university, is seated at the left.

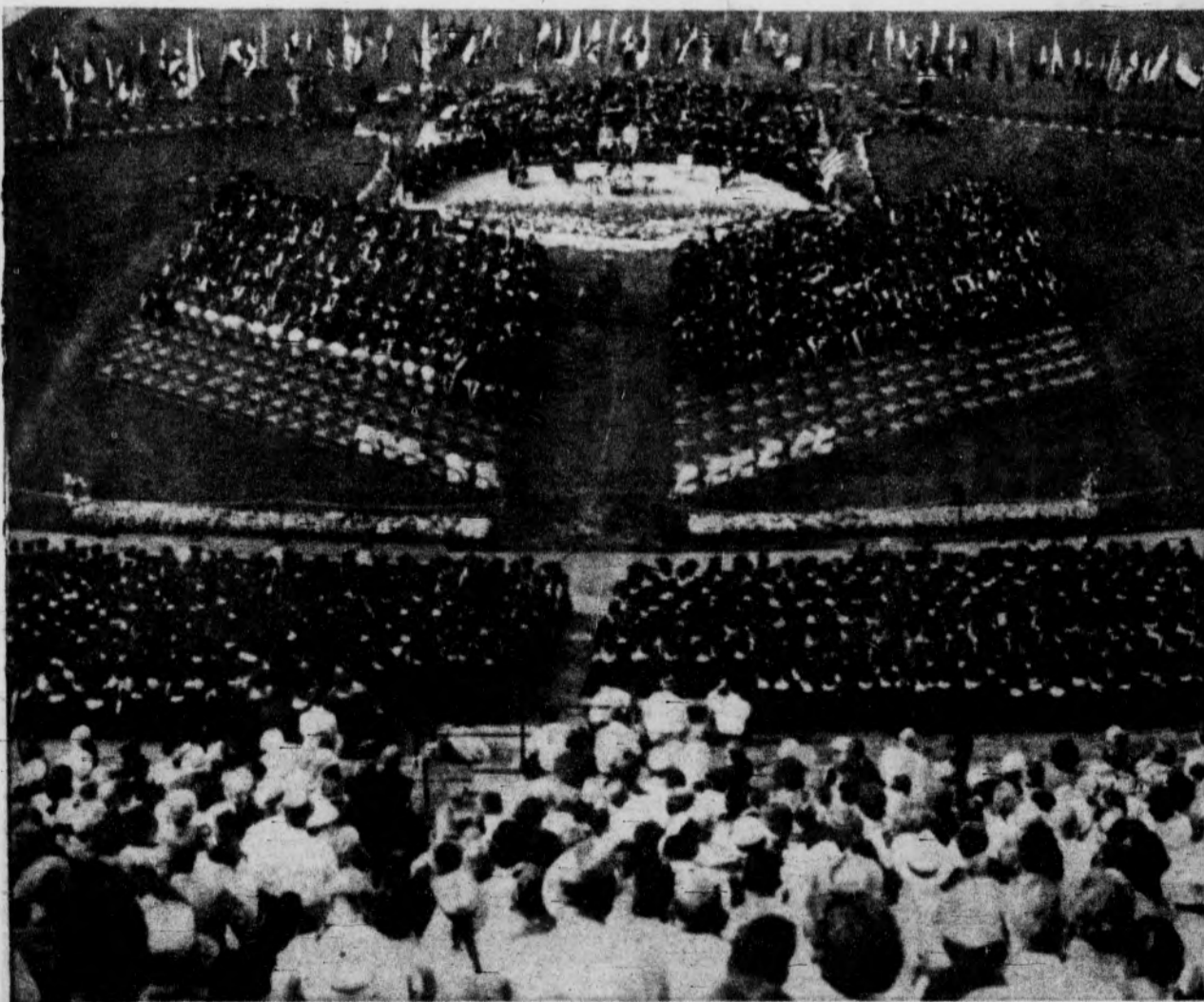
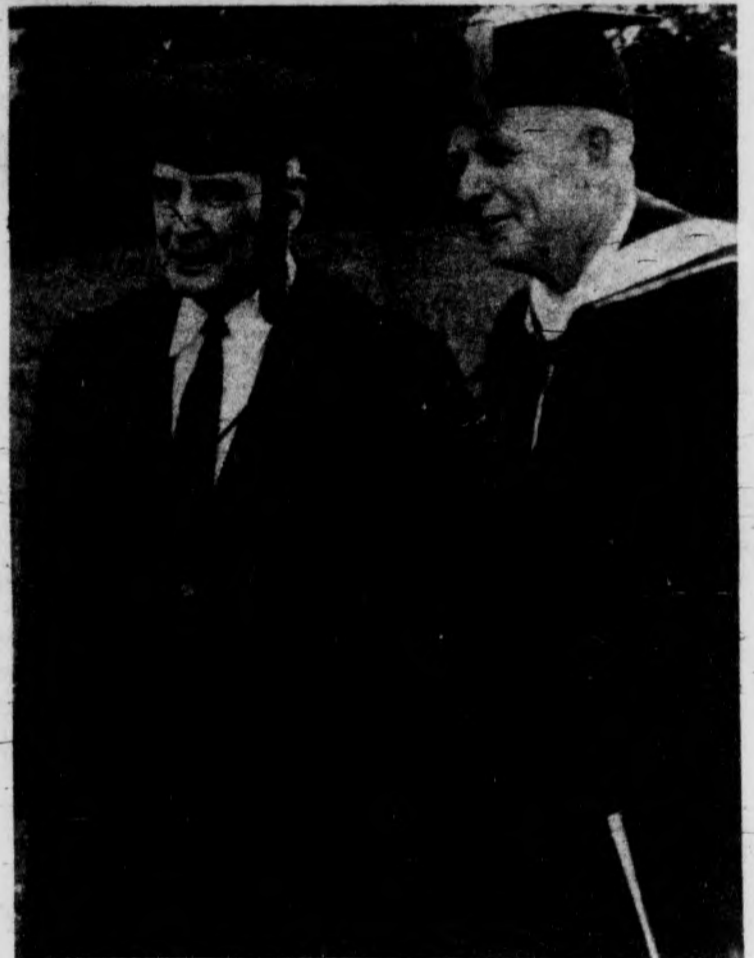
RIGHT — In mortar boards and academic robes, Gen. MacArthur and Dr. Hannah discuss the General's address in which he said no award he had ever received moved him more deeply than to have his name scrolled

upon the "honorary tablets of this great university."

LOWER LEFT — Gen. MacArthur, described in Pres. Hannah's introduction as "one of the greatest military minds of this era," pauses before the beginning of the ceremony.

LOWER RIGHT — Part of the 2,211 spring term graduates, members of the faculty and the platform party make a distinctive pattern against the background of United Nations flags.

— State News photos by Tom Crockett



Summer Circle Presents Five Plays

This year, for the first time, Summer Session students will have the chance to see a season of plays produced by the University Theatre in its new arena, the Summer Circle, in Demonstration Hall.

Since the close of Spring term the theatre staff has been busy readying the new playhouse for its premiere season.

New risers and chairs have been placed and lobby arrangements are being made to insure the comfort of the summer audience. The Summer Circle will accommodate 300 persons limiting its seating capacity for the scheduled four night runs to 1,200.

The season at the Summer

Circle consists of five productions: "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's farce about poltergeists and people, will run from June 28 through July 1; "Rain," Somerset Maugham's story of Sadie Thompson, July 5 through July 8, and "The Skin of Our Teeth," the humorous history of humanity as told by Thornton Wilder, July 12 through July 15.

"Tartuffe," Moliere's satire on hypocrisy, will play from July 19 through July 22, and "The Lark," Anouilh's tale of Joan of Arc, will run July 26 through July 29—closing the season.

Summer Circle plays will be

staged "in the round" with the audience sitting all-around the acting area. To meet the lighting problems involved in this type of staging, a new flexible system is being installed which will provide everything from nicely shaped house light fixtures to highly theatrical use of angled beams of light from instruments hung on a sturdy over head pipe system.

The use of Demonstration Hall for the summer theatre combines the spacious qualities and good ventilation of an outdoor theatre with the protection of a high roof in case of rain or wind.

The box office is now open at Demonstration Hall (between Jenison and Men's Intramural) from 2 to 6 p.m., Season coupon strips, exchangeable for any production, are on sale there as well as single admission tickets for all productions.

Dr. Hall Aids India In Dairy Plan

Carl Hall, professor of agricultural engineering, will spend July and August in India helping the Indian government set up a program of training and research in dairy engineering.

This program is part of the Ohio State University and U.S. technical cooperation mission to India.

Hall's assignment is to develop a one-year dairy engineering curriculum at the National Dairy Research Institute at Karnal, Punjab, India.

He also will develop dairy engineering courses for a four-year course in dairy technology at the Rajasthan College of Agriculture, Udaipur, India.

In addition, he has been asked to analyze the dairy plant operations at Kernal and Udaipur and give recommendations for their improvement.

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Children Learn at Own Pace

The most effective way to teach children the "three R's" is to permit each child to learn at his own pace, according to a Michigan State University distinguished professor of education.

After 50 years of teaching children, supervising schools and preparing teachers, Dr. Carleton Washburne, an internationally prominent educator, urges individualization of instruction in basic subjects which demand mastery.

Other subjects can be taught to a group, he maintained, but reading, writing and arithmetic demand individual attention because of individual differences.

AMONG elementary school pupils, he said, there is a range of four years in any one classroom in regard to ability in any one subject.

"No child is average," he contended. "The child that is above average in one thing will be below average in another. This means you have to fit the work to the child in all cases where you want mastery."

"For instance, in teaching reading, let each child read a book he can read with ease. The old adage, 'Nothing succeeds like success,' is true."

"The worst thing you can do is to try to force children to learn material that is too difficult for them, for which they are not yet sufficiently mature. It only forces habits of failure."

WHILE THE individual approach is vital for basic skills, Dr. Washburne added, a group approach is suitable for subjects in which mastery is not important. In music appreciation, for instance, each child can benefit to some extent from the same instruction, he explained.

About 40 years ago, he introduced there a type of individual instruction similar to the programs for today's teaching machines. A child could proceed only as rapidly as he understood the material immediately before him. It proved successful and is still used there today.

"We could teach basic subjects in one-third of our school time," he pointed out, "leaving two-thirds for the heart of the school program — individual creative work and learning to do things together."

DR. WASHBURNE'S career began in a rural school in Los Angeles County, Calif., in 1912. He taught fourth through the eighth grades and was principal.

"Naturally," he said, "I had to teach children individually."

The distinguished educator believes nongraded schools are a good step toward individualization of instruction. However, he noted, there is still need for adapting to individual differences within each group.

Ideally, he believes, it would be best for a teacher to have the same children for about three years.

"THEY WOULD have more time to know each individual and to fit the work to his abilities as he develops," Dr. Washburne said, "instead of simply preparing the children for Mrs. Jones' class next year."

However, this approach has a major drawback. It would be very harmful to subject children to a poor teacher for that much time."

Gronner Wins Fiction Contest

Winners of the English department's 1961 writing contest were announced at a tea held at the end of spring term.

Awards were given in three divisions—fiction, essay and poetry.

Stephen Gronner, a Lansing

senior, won first prize in fiction.

Other winners in the fiction division were Walter Lockwood, Grand Rapids sophomore, (second); Thomas McGuane, Grosse Ile junior, (third); Edward Lynch, (four-

th) and George Headrick, East Lansing senior, (also fourth).

Honorable mentions in fiction were given to Tempa Hughes, Mason sophomore, and David Kelley, Grand Rapids, senior.

First-prize winner in the es-

say division was Horace Albaugh, a Frederick, Md. freshman.

Other winners in that division were Karen Borchers, Okemos senior, (second), and Audrey Luban, New York, N.Y. sophomore.

An honorable mention was given to Robert Sikkenga, an East Lansing senior.

Ronald English, East Lansing junior, and Stephen Gronner, Lansing senior, were both given first-prize awards in the poetry contest.

Ronald Gervais, a Lansing sophomore, was awarded the third-prize award while Karen Best, Kalamazoo freshman; Harriet Jones, Rochester senior; David Kelly, Muskegon senior, and Thomas McGuane, Grosse Ile, junior, received honorable mentions.

Dean Fred Siebert, of the College of Communication Arts, awarded the prizes to the winners.

Michigan State News

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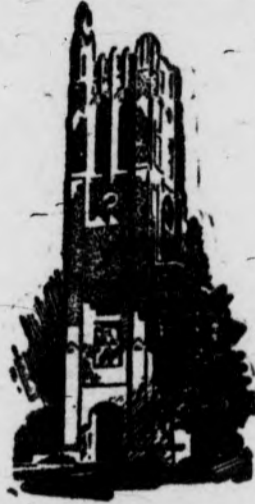
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Rogers Ouster Upheld

The Board of Trustees last week upheld the dismissal of Charles A. Rogers as associate director of the university's labor and industrial relations center.

The board also refused to grant Rogers a hearing on the merits of his case.

Rogers was placed on leave of absence with pay until September when he will be re-assigned to the faculty of the college of business and public service.

Provost Paul A. Miller said the removal has been under consideration for nearly two years on the grounds that Rogers "has failed to give effective and vigorous leadership to the management side of the center's activities."

Following the board's decision, Sen. Lynn O. Francis (R-Midland) introduced a resolution in the senate asking for an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the dismissal.

Rogers' job was to organize off-campus management conferences dealing generally in the area of industrial relations and personnel.

He was the last industrial management specialist on the center's staff.

He said that he received no warning prior to his dismissal.

Hansen Tells Of Cuban Tractor Trip

Clarence M. Hansen, asst. professor of Agricultural Engineering, was selected as a member of the four-man technical team that was sent to Cuba by the Tractors for Freedom committee. The group discussed with Premier Castro the issues involved in the exchange.

Other members of the team were Prof. Roy Bainer, University of California, Duane P. Greathouse, United Auto Workers, Detroit, and Prof. J. B. Liljedahl, Purdue University.

The four man team spent most of the time in hotel rooms or at conferences in the two days in Cuba, Hansen said.

"But in downtown Havana we could see the forces of Communism at work," he said. "Propaganda was spread out everywhere and we ran into lots of people from Russia, Red China and other Soviet bloc nations."

In answer to questions concerning the kind of tractors or the exchange of prisoners, Hansen said, "You will have to go to the committee for an answer."

"An outward benefit of the talks has been Castro's new opening of Cuba to the foreign press," Hansen said. The reporters that accompanied the technical team were the first group permitted in Cuba since the invasion.

One of the world's ugliest beings is the stonefish. It is also dangerous. Gnarled, wrinkled and warted, the stonefish bristles with 13 needlesharp spines that eject poison as deadly as that of a cobra.

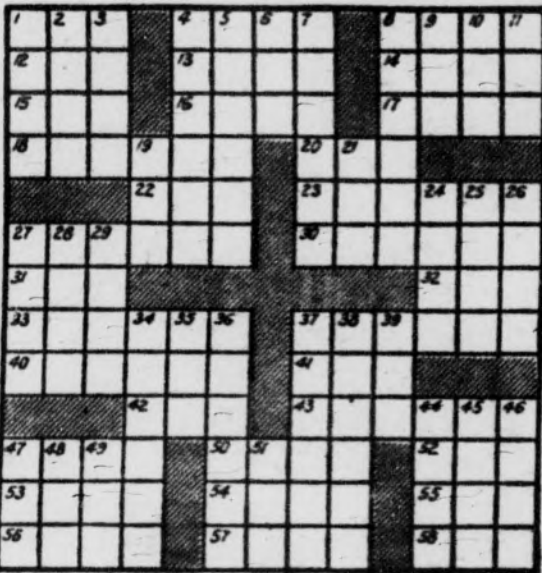
Crossword Puzzle

This Is Your

Summer

State News

- ACROSS**
- 1. Elastic fluid
 - 4. Unwoven cloth
 - 8. Mantle or cloak: Sp.
 - 12. Fairie Queene
 - 13. Plant of iris family
 - 14. Augury
 - 15. Barrel stave
 - 16. Zenith
 - 17. Decipher
 - 18. Man engaged to be married
 - 20. Electric particle
 - 22. Type of electric light
 - 23. Quaking
 - 27. White swan
 - 30. In a weird manner
 - 31. Auricle
 - 32. An Indo-Chinese
 - 33. Newly-married women
 - 37. Convincing
 - 40. Ruined
 - 41. Dessert
 - 42. Clear profit
 - 43. Evening prayer
 - 47. Novel by Emile Zola
 - 50. Chinese money
 - 52. Macaw
 - 53. Redact
 - 54. Wishin: comb. form
 - 55. Cotton-seeder
 - 56. Undertake
 - 57. Iron corrosion
 - 58. Engorge
- DOWN**
- 1. Chasm
 - 2. White ant: var.
 - 3. Scandinavian legend
 - 4. Small carriage for hire
 - 5. Anticipate
 - 6. Be situated
 - 7. Kind of volcanic rock
 - 8. Angle
 - 9. Rice paste
 - 10. Legume
 - 11. Conjunction
 - 19. Girl's nickname
 - 21. Seaweed
 - 24. Unit of linear measure
 - 25. Pearl Buck heroine
 - 26. Hindu peasant
 - 27. Island in the Philippines
 - 28. Woolen thread
 - 29. Grating
 - 34. Contribute
 - 35. Compass point
 - 36. Breed of dog
 - 37. Musky perfumes
 - 38. Amer. wildcat
 - 39. Group of So. Amer. Indians
 - 44. Bellboy
 - 45. Silkworm
 - 46. Vociferate
 - 47. Recently acquired
 - 48. Ohio college town
 - 49. Dress stone
 - 51. Baby. god of heavens



PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 6-21

Dr. Thornton Heads Zoology Department

Dr. Charles S. Thornton, formerly of Kenyon College, Ohio, has been named professor and head of the zoology department, it was announced at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees.

He will assume his duties when Dr. Karl A. Stiles, present head of the department, retires on July 1, 1962.

Dr. Stiles will begin a one-year retirement furlough on July 1. Acting head of the de-

partment during that time will be Dr. John R. Shaver.

Dr. Thornton served as Fulbright professor in the department of anatomy at the University of Cairo, United Arab Republic, in 1952 and 1953.

He has published a number of studies on regeneration and has received research grants from the American Cancer Society, National Institutes of Health (neurological diseases and blindness), and the National Science Foundation.

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Boisley Crowther, New York Times

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—Time Magazine

"★★★★ (highest rating). it holds the audience in rapt attention from opening scene to final fade-out."

—Kate Cameron, Daily News

"most highly, most enthusiastically recommended. it is way up among the top dramas of the year!"

—Jesse Zussor, Cue Magazine

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City Council OK's Signal Light at Kellogg Crossing

Costs for a signal light to be installed at the Kellogg Center-Brody hall pedestrian crossing was approved by the East Lansing city council.

Cost of labor and supplies for installation of the light was reestimated at \$4,300, \$1,085 of it for labor. Michigan State University originally estimated the cost would be \$3,000. The university has agreed to pay half the costs.

The light will replace the man from the department of public safety who directs traffic during rush hours.

The signal light will be timed with the ones on Kalamazoo and Michigan, John M. Patriarche, city manager, said.

A button will be available for students to push when they want to cross Harrison, but the light will turn green again with the Kalamazoo and Michigan lights, he said.

University Theatre Presents the Premier Season of

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Trustees Approve 30 Appointments

Thirty appointments, twenty-seven leaves, six promotions, twenty-three miscellaneous changes, one retirement and twenty-six resignations and terminations were approved by the Board of Trustees.

New appointments are as follows:

Francis Horvath, staff physician, health service, July 1; Louis I. Hahl, manager of university bookcenter, MSU-O, June 26; J. Duncan Sells, dean of students, MSU-O, July 1; Donald C. Hildum, assistant professor of psychology, MSU-O, Aug. 15; Alfonso Urriaga, instructor of foreign languages, MSU-O, Aug. 15; Karl E. Odwarka, instructor of foreign languages, MSU-O, Aug. 15; Glenn L. Waxler, assistant professor of veterinary pathology, Sept. 1; Stuart D. Sleight, assistant professor (research) of veterinary pathology, July 1; Rexford E. Carrow, instructor of anatomy, Sept. 1; Walter C. Blinn, instructor of natural science, Sept. 1, and LeRoy Olson, assistant professor of evaluation services, Aug. 15.

Kathryn N. Burns, instructor of improvement services, Sept. 1; Irwin Kremen, assistant professor of psychology, Sept. 1; Eugene Burnstein, assistant professor of psychology, Sept. 1; H. Patricia Lipscomb, instructor of philosophy, Sept. 1; Peter A. Schroeder, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, Sept. 1; James V. Higgins, assistant professor of zoology, Sept. 1; Aureal T. Cross, professor of geology and botany, Sept. 1; Barnett Rosenberg, associate professor, biological sciences, Oct. 1.

Stephanie B. Winkler, assistant professor of textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 1; William C. Marshall, associate professor of home management and child development, Sept. 1; Fred E. Freiheit, instructor of mechanical engineering, Sept. 1; Thomas L. Drake, instructor of electrical engineering, Sept. 1; Mary K. Babcock, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, Sept. 1; Norman Kagan, assistant professor of education, Sept. 1; Esther B. Waite, assistant editor, bureau of business and economic research, Sept. 1; Clarence H. Suelter, assistant professor of biochemistry, Sept. 1; Helen Bale Meach, home economics agent of Hillsdale County, July 1, and Anthony Diekema, assistant director of admissions, July 1.

Sabbatical leaves of absence:

Clyde F. Cairy, professor of physiology and pharmacology, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, Fulbright lectureship at University of Tehran; Walter S. Lundahl, professor of natural science, March 5, 1962 to June 9, 1962, study at University of California; J. Allan Beegle, professor of sociology and anthropology, Sept. 1, 1961 to Feb. 28, 1962, study and research in East Lansing and Washington; S. Howard Bartley, professor of psychology, Jan. 1, 1962 to March 31, 1962, study and research in USA and Canada; Edward W. Weidner, professor of political science, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, study and research at University of Hawaii; and Martha L. Kuhn, home economics agent of Barry County, Sept. 18, 1961 to March 18, 1962, complete

study for master's degree at MSU.

Other leaves:

James R. Stamm, assistant professor of humanities, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, Fulbright grant for study in Spain; W. A. Bohnstedt, professor of humanities, April 1, 1962 to June 30, 1962, travel and study in Germany; Frank Restle, associate professor of psychology, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, teach at Indiana University; Hugh McManus, professor of physics and astronomy, March 15, 1962 to June 15, 1962, visiting professor at University of Pittsburgh; Russel B. Nye, professor of English and director of division of language and literature, April 1, 1962 to July 31, 1962, visiting lecturer at Indiana University, and Buford H. Grigsby, professor of botany and plant pathology, Aug. 17, 1961 to Sept. 1, 1961, ICA work in Ceylon.

Also granted leaves are:

Mary C. Coleman, instructor, foods and nutrition, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1963, General Foods fellowship at MSU; Charles C. Sigerfoos, associate professor of mechanical engineering, Sept. 1, 1961 to Dec.

31, 1961 ICA work in Mexico and Colombia; William R. Fielder, assistant professor of education, July 1, 1961 to July 15, 1961, teach in Arizona; Roy A. Edelfelt, associate professor of education, Aug. 1, 1961 to Aug. 11, 1961, teach at Sault Ste. Marie; Ralph F. Turner, professor of police administration and Vietnam project, July 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1961, work in Saigon, Vietnam; Victor G. Strecher, assistant professor of nam project, July 1, 1961 to police administration and Vietnam, Aug. 31, 1961, work in Saigon, Vietnam, and Dalton E. McFarland, professor and head of personnel and production administration, April 1, 1962 to June 30, 1962, teach in Torino, Italy.

Additional leaves:

Stanley C. Hollander, professor of marketing and transportation, Sept. 1, 1961 to Jan. 21, 1962, teach at University of California; Aubrey E. Wylie, professor of forest products, Aug. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1961, study in Lufkin, Texas; Lyman J. Bratzler, professor of food science, Aug. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1961, ICA work in Argentina; Carl W. Hall, professor of agricultural engineering, July 1,

1961 to Aug. 31, 1961, ICA work in India; Valerie M. Owsiany, home economics agent of Van Buren County, June 28, 1961 to July 17, 1961, study in New York and Pennsylvania; Vernon F. Hinz, extension director of Kalamazoo County, July 5, 1961 to July 28, 1961, Dow study tour of midwestern states, and


Harold J. Foster, district director of extension service, and William L. Rushmore, horticultural agent of Macomb County, to attend extension summer school at Colorado State University, June 19, 1961 to July 7, 1961.

The following promotions are effective July 1, 1961:

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