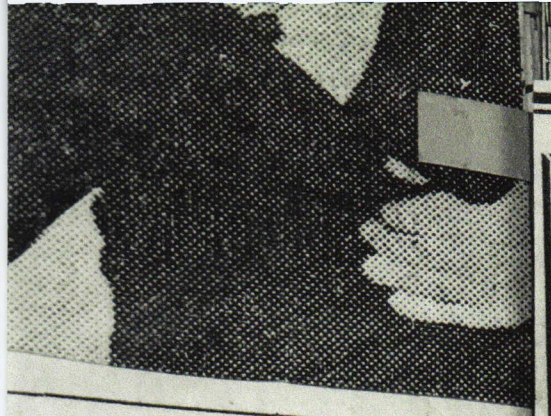


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- Radio -

By JUNE McKEE

A special Michigan short-wave program was broadcast to a world-wide audience Thursday and now letters are coming in from Michigan alumni everywhere. Mich Daily Dec 12/39

President Ruthven spoke on the program, the Band played, and Donn Chown, Grad., announced. Originating on campus, the broadcast was transcribed by Jerry Wiesner, Chief Radio Technician, for station WRUL in Boston, where antennae directed its airing to every part of the world. This Boston station is operated by the World-Wide Broadcasting Foundation to promote international goodwill.

So far, the most interesting letter regarding the program's reception comes from Mr. A. Roberts, of Dade City, Fla. Graduate from Michigan in 1867, he is now 98 years old and still drives his own car.

He writes, "War correspondents are hard to crowd away from the radio, so heard only a few words of President Ruthven.

"For myself, I would say I am more than pleased at the progress the University has made since my graduation in 1867. I went through with very little preparation. Really, I had never been to what might be called a high school but three months, and had to go away for that.