SIGMA KAPPA'S DECISION AWAITED
(See Page 4)

The Michigan Daily

Latest Deadline in the State

CLOUDY, SHOWERS

VOL. LXVII, No. 8 — ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1956 — EIGHT PAGES

Dulles Optimistic About Suez Gains

Middle East War Threats Recede As Canal Users Association Meets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John F. Dulles returned from London yesterday to report to President Dwight D. Eisenhower that "solid gains" have been made toward a peaceful solution of the Suez Canal crisis.

United States officials said chances of Middle East war had receded as a result of agreements reached at an 18-nation meeting in London last week to set up a Suez Canal Users Association.

Dulles said members of the new group are in favor of referring the dispute to the United Nations.

In a statement on arriving at National Airport, Dulles said the London conferees, representing more than 90 per cent of Suez Canal shipping, had "first widely open" the door to a "peaceful and fair solution" of the problem.

He said it is up to Egypt to decide whether to say "choose that way."

Dulles' plane landed at 2:04 p.m. Two hours later he was in the White House, reporting on his third emergency trip to London in recent weeks. He remained there about 35 minutes and left without comment.

His main purpose, since Egyptian President Gamal Nasser nationalized the canal July 26, has been to deter Britain and France from using force to restore international operation of the canal, and to try for a peaceful settlement with Nasser.

A previous London conference produced a proposition for an international authority to run the canal. Nasser rejected that Sept. 13. This week's meeting resulted in the plan to set up a users association.

Dulles is known to hope that all 18 countries will join, with others possible coming in later. But he understands that Ethiopia, Iran and Pakistan are under various pressures from Egypt not to join, so that initial membership in the association may total 15 countries.

Adlai Attacks Republicans' 'Expediency'

Follows Eisenhower At Plowing Match

NEWTON, Iowa (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, following closely on the campaign heels of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, said yesterday the Republicans are guilty of "brazen political expediency" on farm issues.

The Democratic presidential nominee followed President Eisenhower by 24 hours in speaking at the National Field Days and Plowing matches.

He got a cordial welcome from a crowd smaller than the one which saw the President a hearty reception Friday.

Crowds Varied

Estimates of yesterday's turnout varied. Chairman J. Merrill Andrews of the arrangements committee, who prides himself on the President's crowd at about 15,000 estimated the Stevenson audience at 40,000.

Stevenson also attracted crowds as his motorcade rolled through Des Moines.

He flew to Iowa in his chartered plane, named the "Ike Smith Express" on the first leg of an 11-state tour that was taking him on to Denver for another speech last night.

Sun Shone

The Democratic nominee smiled in bright sunshine from a flag-decked platform in the midst of a vast area of exhibit tents.

Asserting the Republicans have failed to keep 1952 promises on farm price supports, Stevenson said in his speech:

"Those who fool you on farm policy make a poor risk on foreign policy."

He stressed farm problems, though, in an area where hazy farmers are disturbed about agricultural prices—whether they mean big trouble their discontent now Democratic votes or not.

Macmillan Calls Nasser A 'Mussolini'

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — British Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan yesterday called Egypt's President Gamal Nasser a new Mussolini but said he can be "stopped" without war.

And, in receiving an honorary degree from Indiana University yesterday, he said he believes the struggle against Communism can continue without global war.

Sees Little Hope

Arriving in Indianapolis for a weekend visit in his mother's home state, Macmillan saw little immediate hope of settling the crisis over Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal.

"As the present time, I'm afraid there's no indication that Col. Nasser is willing to compromise at all," he told a news conference in Indianapolis. "Nasser has started on a course which history has shown can be very dangerous.

"I see Mussolini when he started. I think he (Nasser) is taking somewhat the same course."

Plans to Appeal

Macmillan told reporters British plans to appeal to "some of the machinery" of the United Nations to keep the canal from being controlled solely by Egypt.

"If he gets away with his violation of treaties and contracts, Egypt will fall more and more under the Communist influence," Macmillan told the luncheon group.



—Daily—Jim Dysert

TOP ATTRACTION—Yesterday's Union Open House visitors flocked to see these sports cars on exhibit in the newly completed Union driveway. (See Story, page 3.)

STORM SHUTTERS UP:

Big Three Squeeze Affects Nasser

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The western economic squeeze is forcing President Gamal Nasser into a tight corner within two months of his seizure of the Suez Canal.

The government is putting up no economic front whatever.

The full impact of United States, British and French restrictions on Egyptian foreign assets with which the country buys most of its imports is still to come.

This already has embarrassed Western economic experts and as reflected in the Egyptian press.

1. Egypt's outstanding foreign exchange dwindled from a record peak reserve of 728 million Egyptian pounds—$651,203,000—at the end of May to $268,200,000. Economists say this is a slim margin for a large economic load.

The Egyptian government is scrambling to acquire credits in other currencies, especially the Soviet bloc, and to open new markets for her exports, 60 to 65 per cent of which is cotton.

Parts Scarce

2. Egypt's machinery is Western-made, and Communist countries are unable to meet the need for spare parts.

3. A shortage of pharmaceuticals is developing and an Egyptian mission plans to visit Holland to see what can be done.

The supply of insecticides, with which villages are normally sprayed twice annually to help keep down epidemics, is also running short. The press said locally made insecticides proved successful.

4. Cement is in short supply.

5. Economy Minister Mohammed Abu Nasser has announced restriction of luxury imports.

6. Imports in August were valued at $54,440,000 against $43,050,000 the same month last year.

One diplomat commented, "Nasser won't be able to go ahead with his development projects in the present situation without Western capital which is not forthcoming.

Hat Incident Stirs Press In Britain

LONDON (AP)—British diplomacy was urged yesterday to turn a blind eye to formality and get rid of the case of Nina Ponomareva and the five hats.

At stake was around $133,000 in cash as well as a threat to Soviet-British relations.

There are signs in Moscow that if the British resolve the situation the crisis over Nina receives on the cultural level would again be frankly dirty.

Nina is the Russian shop assistant who was accused last month of shoplifting five hats from a London store. The millinery was valued at less than $5.

The store has dropped the charges but an arrest warrant was issued for Nina when she failed to show up in court.

She is believed to be in residence in the Soviet Embassy.

London newspapers were almost unanimous yesterday in demanding that the government devise some clever even though irregular solution to get Nina out of the country before additional damage is done to Soviet-British relations.

Local Vote For Student Hard To Get

University students who are more than 21 years old can try to register in Ann Arbor to vote in the November election—but they aren't likely to have much luck.

Asserting the Republicans have failed to keep 1952 promises on farm price supports, Stevenson said in his speech:

"Those who fool you on farm policy make a poor risk on foreign policy."

He stressed farm problems, though, in an area where hazy farmers are disturbed about agricultural prices—whether they mean big trouble their discontent now Democratic votes or not.

"We question them rather thoroughly," City Clerk Fred Looker commented on prospective student voters. In most cases, he added, Michigan's state constitution stands between the student and his suffrage.

That document specifies that to come into a Michigan town to enroll as an institution of learning, a student does not gain residency in that town or lose residency in his home town.

According to Looker, the Michigan attorney general has interpreted this to mean that a student's presence in University town is not sufficient to entitle him to vote there. He can still, of course, vote in his home town if absentee balloting is permitted.

A student may vote in Ann Arbor, Looker said, if he has no other home to which to return in case of illness or affliction and does not look to his parents for support. But "every case is different."

If the student intends to leave Ann Arbor after graduation, then he has little chance of registering to vote here.

The only students who customarily make trouble for the clerk's office, Looker said, are first year men students who quote newly-found legal decisions in support of their alleged right to vote.

Prospective voters may register at city hall any day between now and Oct. 6. During the last week in registrations, the clerk's office will be open until 8 p.m. to accommodate registrants.

Victory Urged By Humphrey

DETROIT, (AP) — Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) told a Williams Day dinner yesterday that a Democratic victory in November is urgently needed "to restore the voice of all the people in highest councils of our government."

Sen. Humphrey and Governor G. Mennen Williams spoke at the banquet given in the governor's honor by the Young Democrats.

"We must carry forward the fight for the American people in all walks of life," Sen. Humphrey said. "To exemplify the highest ideals and principles of our Democratic party as the real party of the people."

Potter To Appear At Dewey Rally

Senator Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) will introduce former New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey at Wednesday's Young Republican rally at Hill Auditorium, it was learned yesterday.

Time of the rally has been set at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents.

Tentative plans to telecast the rally and Dewey's speech have been dropped, according to rally chairman Bill Hanks, Grad., because of University regulations concerning the use of the auditorium.

Semester Registration Reaches Record High; Total Exceeds 22,000

AT RECEPTION:

Nicaraguan President Wounded by Gunman

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza was shot three times Friday night by an unknown assailant in the city of Leon.

The president's arm, leg and several ribs were fractured by bullets.

The 52-year-old president was taken to a hospital immediately. His condition was reported as not serious.

The government declared a state of siege — a modified form of martial law.

Party's Candidate

Somoza had gone to Leon, 45 miles northwest of the capital, to be proclaimed candidate for re-election by the Liberal party. The presidential election is to be held in November.

After the nomination ceremony, he attended a reception at a workers' center. There, while he sat watching dancers, the gunman approached and fired six shots at him with a .45 revolver. Three bullets struck the President.

Mrs. Somoza was with the president at the time of the shooting and is remaining at his side at the hospital.

Reports from Guatemala identified Somoza's assailant as Rigoberto Lopez Perez, a Nicaraguan, and said he was killed on the spot by the crowd at the reception.

Country Calm

Nicaraguan embassies in other Latin-American capitals said the country was calm and there was no indication of attempt at revolution in Nicaragua.

Somoza has been in power in Nicaragua for 10 years. In April 1954, he announced revolutionaries had tried to kill him as he left a reception at the United States Embassy in Managua.

Three of these revolutionaries were killed, he said, and their attempt to overthrow his government was thwarted.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower was informed of the attempt on Somoza's life by United States Ambassador Thomas C. Whelan. President Eisenhower ordered a medical team to fly to Managua from the Panama Canal zone to treat the Nicaraguan President.

National Roundup

By The Associated Press

ROCKY CITY, Iowa—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, here for an afternoon talk en route to Colorado Springs for a "major campaign speech," said Republicans should not be complacent about the election.

"The pollsters that we have," Nixon told a news conference, "is no no to it that our organization, on a local level, because of the President's popularity, doesn't ask on its hands."

* * * *

DENVER—Adlai E. Stevenson said last night the "short-change" the American farmer voted for in 1952 turned into a "short-change" for the American farmer, small businessman, average taxpayer and workingman.

"What we have had is a short change artist in the White House and a quick change foreign policy and we have just stood still both," the Democratic presidential nominee said.

"We must place our public lands and forests and wild life refuges beyond fleeting fingers," Stevenson said. "In plain language, we must stop the giveaways."

* * * *

STURGIS, Ky.—All National Guard troops were withdrawn yesterday from the two western Kentucky mining-farming communities of Clay and Sturgis, scene of racial friction the past two weeks.

Adj. Gen. J. H. Williams announced the withdrawal.

Williams said his recommendation for the troop withdrawal was approved by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

* * * *

NEW ORLEANS—Tropical storm Flossy, growing stronger, headed toward the Louisiana and upper Texas coasts last night amid indications that it could reach hurricane force today.

The Weather Bureau advised a hurricane watch for the two-state coastal area and warned small craft from Corpus Christi, Tex., to Apalachicola, Fla., to remain in port.

* * * *

SAN FRANCISCO—City officials yesterday called a strategy summit on juvenile delinquency, reopened over Friday's violence at Kezar Stadium where 250 police had to break up knife fights—some between whites and Negroes—during a high school football pageant.

* * * *

DETROIT—Myra T. Weis, of New York, Socialist Workers party candidate for Vice-President, said both the Republican and Democratic parties represent big business.

Mrs. Weis, ending a three-day campaign in Detroit, said "the only hope for unity for civil rights and other programs can be realized is through another party."

* * * *

LONDON — The Soviet Union has granted Poland a 388 million ruble credit in good and goods, according to Moscow radio.

The Soviet government is saving 2 per cent interest on the loan, which is repayable in Polish goods from 1957 to 1960.

At the official exchange rate, the loan is worth 35 million dollars. Poland asked Russia for aid after last summer's Poznan riots provoked by low living standards.

Final Figure Falls Short Of Estimate

35,000 To Receive Organized Instruction

By JAMES ELSMAN, JR. and THOMAS BLUES

Official residence-credit enrollments at the University this fall has swelled to 22,000, an all-time high.

The 22,000 figure, revealed yesterday by Director of Registration and Records Edward G. Groneck, exceeds last fall's student enrollment by 1,948. It also falls 400 short of the administration's estimate.

Total enrollment in credit courses at the University for the summer amounts to 28,472, with 175 students receiving credit at the Flint College and an additional 6,300 enrolled in credit courses at University centers throughout the state.

35,000 Taught

Another 9,000 persons will receive instruction in certificate courses as instructional centers in the state, according to Robert L. Williams, assistant dean of faculties.

This means that nearly 35,000 individuals receive organized instruction from the University.

"A complete breakdown of the enrollment figure will be ready Monday," Groneck noted. He said this breakdown would include a city-women rank, industrial school managers, and class totals.

Enrollment has trailed upward nearly since 1951 and administrators have no question of this trend in the future.

In fact, plans are now being made to absorb an expected 24,500 next fall, 28,600 in 1960 and a massive 40,827 in 1970, Williams disclosed.

More Graduates

Arthur L. Brandon, director of University relations, explained the rocketing enrollments. "There are more high school graduates," he said, "More of them can afford to go to college and are going so.

"More students are seeking graduate degrees. Finally, more adults are coming back to school."

Administrators over-shot the 22,000 figure by 500 in planning estimates. Williams explained, "partly due to the steel strike's affect on the pocketbooks of some prospective students. Time will bring on way or another in such a good estimate when you deal with a large figure as subject to human factors."

Daily Offers Four-Staff Experience

Daily staff tryout meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Publications Building, 420 Maynard St.

Tryouts are offered a semester of intensive training preparing them for positions on the Editorial, Sports, Women's or Business staffs of the Daily.

The Editorial staff provides experience in news and feature writing, page makeup, proofreading and headline writing.

Business tryouts gain experience in advertising, writing, layout and design, and in general newspaper business practice.

Photographers use the Daily's up-to-the-date equipment in taking pictures for the news pages and the magazine section of the paper.

Sports and Women's staff tryouts work under a similar program as the Editorial staff.

Editorial, Sports, Women's and Photographers staff tryout meetings will be held at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday and 4:15 p.m. Thursday. Business tryouts will meet at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday and 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

PARTY REPORT:

Reds Pledge Allegiance, Reject Violent Changes

NEW YORK (AP)—American Communist leaders yesterday pledged allegiance to the United States and eschewed violence on the road to political and economic change.

They proclaimed internal democracy for their party — provided dissenters limit themselves to talking — and referred as "Republican-ist" the thought that the party be turned into an educational league.

Leaders Views

The leaders' views were set forth in a "draft resolution" to be submitted to the Communists' 16th National Convention scheduled for next February.

Prepared in the name of the party's 32-man National Committee, the document was said to be the first such statement since 1938.

But the changes did not affect the ultimate Communist goal: "Replacement of the system of profits for the few with a system of production owned by the people and operated for the use of all."

Whipping Boys

Nor were there any changes among the familiar Communist whipping boys: The "giant trusts," "pro-fascist reaction," "Wall Street," "American imperialism," and the "powerful enemies of freedom — the Brownells and Hoovers, the Eastlands and McCarthys."

The references were to Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, Senator James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) and Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.)

In the United States, many high-ranking Communists have been jailed as advocates of the forcible overthrow of the U. S. government.

Student Tickets

Tuesday will be the last day to obtain student football tickets, Ticket Manager Don Weir has announced.

Students may pick up their tickets until 4:30 p.m. tomorrow and until 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Athletic Bldg., Boxes and Stags Ins.

TO CONTINUE WORK SOON:

Plans for Coed Dorm Remain Static

By DAVID TARR

Plans for a coeducational dormitory are lying dormant in the hands of a student committee appointed last spring to make a preliminary study and suggestions on its structure.

But Vice-President for Student Affairs James A. Lewis said yesterday that the administration plans to get the group working again "very soon."

He said the next residence hall will "probably" be coeducational and that this committee will continue to work with the architect and the administration in planning it.

No Report Given

Although no final conclusions were reached or report submitted before the study group became defunct last spring, it arrived at some tentative conclusions over what might be put into the building.

Approval of a resolution authorizing $18,500,000 of self-liquidating University projects by the State Legislature last spring stalls the realization of the dorm much nearer than officials had earlier thought. (Dormitories are self-supporting.)

Students, for the first time, were to be given a large part in assisting with preliminary planning.

The committee, composed of 15 men and eight women, was named and met once early in the semester with Ken Saarinen, in charge of North Campus development and official architect for the dormitory.

Two Part Committee

It was actually divided into two parts, from the Inter-House Council and from Assembly.

At the meeting with Saarinen, Assembly submitted the results of a survey they took in the Women's Residence Halls and League Houses "to aid the student representatives to the University's new residence hall planning committee."

The survey, however, was geared to residence halls in general and had only a few questions relating to the proposed coed dorm.

It is not known if the Assembly group met after this report was submitted. Members of the IHC committee differ as to the number of times they met, some saying seven to eight, others claiming only four to five.

No Records

No official minutes or records of the meetings were kept, but IHC dealt with what would be feasible in the dorm granted sufficient funds would be available.

One committee member said, "We knew financial matters would have to be cut somewhere but we planned what we would like to see in the dorm without too much consideration to this fact."

However, after the few meetings the group had, nothing more happened and it has been inactive ever since.

They planned to study the field of student government but never got that far, according to one committee member.

While no final report was made, this much came out of the conference with Saarinen and subsequent committee meetings:

House 3000

The dorm would house 3000 students with men and women sharing central dining and library facilities. Each section of the quad might be divided into four houses of 75 men and 75 women all using the same dining hall.

Plans also included kitchenettes on every corridor, phones in every room, and separate lounges for men and women. Double and single rooms but no triples, and tandem recreation rooms for men and women were also considered.

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Union Open House Draws Crowds Despite Showers

By VERNON NAHRGANG

A crowd of curious people wandered in and out, up and down the floors of the Union yesterday, stopping to see a swimming exhibition, a half-dozen sports cars and the "best-dressed" dogs on campus.

The occasion was the Union's open house, now an annual affair, where newcomers and oldtimers get a free look at the facilities housed in the red brick building.

It was outside the building where the most consistent crowds were found, standing around staring at the brightly-colored sports cars with blue and silver "Please do not handle cars" signs on them.

Showers Brief

Only a few brief showers halted the crowds of auto onlookers, but nothing stopped the intermittent blasts from loudspeakers luring passersby into the Union.

"Stick around awhile!" the speaker blared. "There's much more to see at your Michigan Union Open House."

And, a few minutes later: "Ladies and gentlemen, the dogs are beginning to arrive!"

So, as at a carnival, everyone took the barker's advice and headed for the ballroom, to see the fraternities' best-dressed dogs.

After a short exhibition of the songs the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon liked to sing "in the friendly confines of our house," the two dogs were exposed to the audience.

Show Farcial

With the admission that the show was "a bigger farce than planned," the emcee presented the Gold Cup to Dachsie, out of Trigon, judged the "best-dressed."

Second prize went to the only other entrant, Cesar of Phi Sigma Delta, who sported the Ivy-League look: repp tie and a belt in back.

Slightly more successful yesterday afternoon was the showing of the best-dressed human beings.

There the local clothiers showed a polite audience just what is in style these days.

Most people weren't impressed. Many thought last year's show was better, and one coed summed it up with "Not very good." "Yawn." But at least I know what I should be wearing now."

Coeds Brave

While the shows were going on and while dance instructors gave free lessons, a local dixieland combo blasted out some dixieland in the North Cafeteria, where a few brave couples danced and many more were content to watch.

On two floors young ladies passed out free drinks (ginger ale) to all comers so they wouldn't go home thirsty.

Also open were the new Union Student Offices, bare but for a few desks and television facilities.

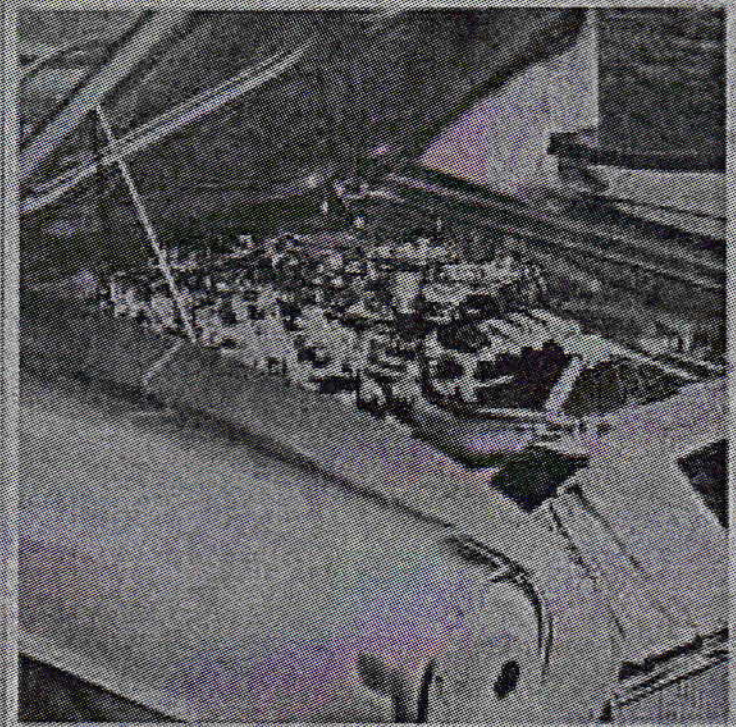
Climaxing the afternoon were some marching band members who actually rang the rafters (with five trombones, five trumpets) with a few "Pabst" arrangements.

Even the tired audience joined in with a couple hearty "Pabst's" before taking a last look at the rain-spattered, bright red sports cars and calling it a day.

For those who didn't get as much as they expected for nothing, the afternoon was not spent in vain. They could take home free calendars of events for the school year, listing, among other events, all coming Union dances.



MICHIFISH SWIM—Delicate parasols rise from the water.



SPORTS CAR DISPLAY—Dazzling motor awes onlookers.

Eradication Of Poverty Is Forseen

"In gearing public welfare to our changing economy, we must raise standards in public assistance and Social Security," a University of Michigan public welfare administrator said in an address to the Northeast Regional Conference of the American Public Welfare Association here yesterday.

Prof. Wilbur J. Cohen explained, with the growing national income, "We can afford to improve our public welfare programs. We must readjust our sights to the steady growth of our economy," he added, "and eradicate the depression psychology of a restrictive economy."

Professor Cohen also suggested that poverty can be abolished "in our country in our lifetime." This is possible, he said, because poverty could be abolished at the cost of about $10 billion and this is the sum that the economy is going to increase per year cumulatively in the future.

"Can't we start to think about how to eradicate poverty without taking anything away from anybody?" Professor Cohen asked.

In conclusion, the professor said that the people in public welfare must be willing to pave the way to do the hard jobs others are uninterested or unwilling to do. "There are many difficult tasks ahead of us," he said, "but progress is a force which is changing the face of the globe, and we believe that want can be abolished and poverty eradicated."

Professor Cohen is professor of Public Welfare Administration in the U-M School of Social Work.

May Sponsor Cinema Guild

Cinema Guild has announced that petitioning is now open for campus organizations wishing to sponsor films.

Interested groups may obtain petitions in Quonset Hut A and must submit completed forms by Friday. Interviews will be held next Saturday.

The Guild also announced an opening as assistant manager. The position entails the booking of films and supervision of the Architecture Auditorium staff. Applicants should be planning to remain at the University for at least two years. Petitions for the position may be obtained from Mrs. Callahan, 1020 Administration Bldg.

HEALTH SERVICE:

Need for Medical Aid Leads To Overcrowding

By JAMES SMITH

Few students at the University consider the staggering job done by the University Health Service.

Last year during the regular session alone the Health Service received 116,490 clinic visits. The largest number of calls paid to the Health Service was for the purpose of X-ray examinations.

Although each student entering the University is given a chest X-ray, last year 16 students were found to have contracted tuberculosis.

Acute respiratory infections are the cause of the next greatest number of visits to the Health Service.

The third largest cause of student calls is gastrointestinal upset. Last year both of these were at their lowest in five years.

Along with the increase of students which it must serve, the Health Service is increasing its facilities in every possible way.

They have widely increased their consultant service, their pharmacy, and particularly in their X-ray department. Last Monday the Health Service X-rayed the astonishing number of 1368 students.

Never before have they been able to X-ray more than 1100 students in one day.

The Health Service has been expanding, but not building. They are now overcrowded, and it is predicted that the present Health Service building will soon be inadequate.

The fourth floor, previously used for storage space, has now been converted for office use.

Also in the line of expansion, the outpatient service is now immediately available in the infirmary from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

This service is at a slight extra cost to the student because of the necessity of keeping a doctor.

Dorm Radio Hams Contact Whole World

By EDWARD GERULDSEN

"CQ . . . CQ . . . CQ . . . CQDX . . . From W8PGW, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . ."

". . . W8PGW . . . This is HR1BG in Honduras . . . How do you copy? . . ."

". . . HR1BG . . . This is W8PGW . . . Your signals are Q5 and S9 . . ."

So it goes at a typical broadcasting session of the South Quad Amateur Radio Club, call letters W8PGW, in their shack up on the ninth floor of South Quad.

W8PGW, broadcasting at 120 watts power, has contacts throughout the world—from Canada to South America, from Europe to California. The log gives evidence of transmissions to at least 15 countries outside the United States, including such faraway places as Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, Brazil, Ecuador, Uruguay and Venezuela in South America, and England, Austria, Germany and Belgium in Europe, Morocco, Northern Rhodesia, South Africa, New Zealand, Cuba, Trinidad, and of course the United States are on the list.

The station is equipped for both voice and code transmission, and is a member of the Amateur Radio Relay League, a world-wide organization of "ham" operators.

Though not in operation at the moment, W8PGW is almost certain to go on the air sometime this semester. Bruce Bernheimer, '57, was president of last year's club, which included about 15 members. A number of the members are ham operators on their own as well, with their own stations at home.

The club uses equipment loaned by its members. The transmitter used last year was owned by Marshall Badt, then a senior in the pharmacy school. The receiver was the property of Al Krause, '57E. Badt's private call letters are W8PHV.

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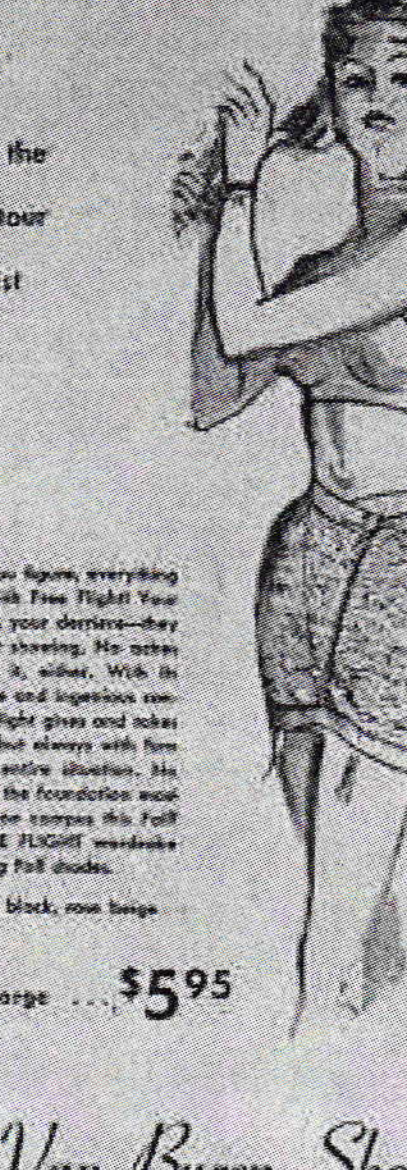
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