The Michigan campus is keeping progressive in its facilities, as well as academically. Among the newer buildings are (1) Graduate Library, (2) Administration Building and Regents Plaza, (3) Power Center for the Performing Arts (exterior now up), (4) Buhl Research Center for Human Genetics, (5) Upjohn Center for Clinical Pharmacology, (6) Medical Science II, (7) C. S. Mott Childrens Hospital, (8) Towsley Center for Continuing Medical Education, (9) Chrysler Center for Continuing Engineering Education, and (10) Highway Safety Research Institute.

**GROWING CAMPUS**

Colonel Fredrick E. Davids, Director of the Michigan State Police, will in October become director of safety at the University. In this newly created position he will coordinate existing safety and security programs and serve as liaison with local, state and national law enforcement agencies.

Davids, who at 56 has devoted 33 years to the State Police, emphasized in an interview that the University has no intention of creating a campus police force. He will report to President Fleming through James Brinkerhoff, director of University business operations, whose contacts with the various police agencies will now be assumed by Colonel Davids. The University employs an outside guard service agency for building and fire security. This personel is directed by Rolland J. (Barney) Gainsley, chief of the U-M security service and former chief of Ann Arbor police, who will be responsible to Davids.

The latter is familiar with the armed guard personnel, each of whose members had been licensed by Davids as a responsibility of the Director of the State Police. In this capacity he also is state fire marshall and has during this time inspected all but the newest U-M buildings.

Davids anticipates his relations with the students to be friendly. He intends to meet with them and with members of the faculty soon after the start of the fall term to discuss his role on the campus.

The new safety director, who has received three citations and two honorable mentions for meritorious service, is considered a great addition to the University faculty and which award full degree credit in the ROTC programs.

**ROTC Programs Restructured**

ROTC programs continue at Michigan but in a form more compatible with other academic programs in the University. The Regents "resolved that ROTC programs continue at the University of Michigan and, beginning with the freshman class of 1971, that credit towards a degree in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts be given for the course hours outlined." The Regents approved an L&S/A list of 12 courses, which are being taught by the University faculty and which award full degree credit in the ROTC programs.

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granted to those officers who hold appointment in an academic department.

A study commissioned by the Pentagon with professorial titles being awarded signifying first place in the American Alumni Council's national competition in alumni giving, presented to the University of Michigan by the United States Steel Foundation. More than 30,000 contributors earned the honor for the University.

**ROTC Restructured**

(Continued from page 1)

Other changes being put into effect include:

1. The Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units will be programs rather than departments.
2. The ROTC staff members will be recognized by their military titles, with professorial titles being granted to those officers who hold appointment in an academic department.
3. A new University-wide ROTC committee will be appointed by the Regents. The committee will be composed of student, faculty and administration members.
4. The University's individual schools and colleges will allow credit only for courses taught by instructors holding regular academic appointments.

The University recommendations for changes were similar to proposals made in the Benson Report, a study commissioned by the Pentagon.

**Dean Calls School Tax System Obsolete**

The property tax on homes must be reduced, and eventually eliminated as a basis for financing schools, Wilbur J. Cohen, dean of the University of Michigan School of Education, maintains.

Citing recent defeats of millage issues in Michigan and several other states as examples of the inadequacy of the property tax for financing education, Cohen predicts that the situation will get worse each year until new means of financing are invoked.

"The property tax was probably a very good one 300 years ago, or even 100 years ago, when the amount of land a person owned was a reasonable index of ability to pay," the former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare conceded. "But now we face a situation in which the entire foundation of schooling is built on a tax structure which is entirely out of date."

**Profs Recommend Land, Stocks And Condominiums**

Two professors of the U-M Graduate School of Business Administration have in recent talks given predictions or suggestions in areas of the economy. Professor Karl G. Pearson, director of real estate education, discussed land in one appearance and condominiums in another. Ann Arbor Service Club members heard Thomas G. Geis, professor of finance, give opinions concerning the stock market.

**Prof. Pearson:** "If you have good land, hold it; if you don't have land, get some. Land holdings are your one best hedge against inflation."

The continued rise in land prices is inevitable considering the predicted mass migration to the suburbs, the space-demanding town house developments, airport expansions, projected expressways, growth in mobile home parks, new industrial areas, and the new town developments being planned with government guarantees.

"It is hard to generalize, but the facts show that many land investments are yielding 25 percent on their equity. Over and above this is the capital gain. Over the last 10 years land prices in general have soared by 95 per cent, three times the increase in the general price level. The demand for land in suburban areas will be especially strong."

**Prof. Geis:** The stock market will make a modest gain this fall. Optimism on the inflation front is indicated by the fact that the rise of wholesale prices has slowed down. As early as October there should be bullish developments which will be promptly read by investors, and common stock prices should move upward. "As productivity gains begin to appear later this year, and profit reports look more favorable, there will be a brisk return of the Dow-Jones average to the 800-plus level."

"As matters now stand, and in the absence of further U.S. involvement in military actions, the Dow-Jones average should move above 1,000, that magic figure reached briefly in 1966."

**Colonel Davids**

(Continued from page 1)

violent and potentially violent incidents throughout the state. . . . The personal safety of the students, faculty, staff and visitors to this great university is of vital concern to all of the citizens of Michigan."

**MICHIGAN YESTERDAY**

April, 1924 Horsepower in front of Buildings and Grounds
U-M Students Protected By New Regulations

Federal, State and University regulations have been established or clarified in a series of pronouncements designed to assist students in carrying on an uninterrupted and orderly program toward their chosen goals in education. Following in summary form is recently distributed information:

Federal Aid Endangered

Recipients of student financial assistance from Federal sources are reminded that legislation has been enacted requiring certain Federally funded financial aid to be withheld from university students who are convicted of certain acts of force, trespass, or disobedience of regulations.

Michigan Statutes Emphatic

The current state appropriations act directs that no funds may be used for "... The education of students convicted of the offense of interference with normal operations of any public institution of higher education ..." or "who possess any firearm or other dangerous weapon in any University ... unless the firearm is registered with the institution." (The U-M has established a requirement of registration of any firearm possessed by officers, administrators, faculty, employees or students on any University property.)

It is a condition of the appropriation "that a student who causes willful damage to public property on a campus ... and subject to all other legal penalties shall be expelled.

House Bill No. 3800 provides:

A person is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than $500, or by incarceration in the county jail for not more than 30 days, or both:

When the chief administrative officer of a publicly owned and operated institution of higher education, or his designee, notifies the person that he is such officer or designee and that the person is in violation of the properly promulgated rules of the institution, and the person thereafter willfully remains on the premises.

Interim Rules Set

The Regents, recognizing the value of working in concert with faculty and student groups, have put into effect temporary disciplinary regulations pending the establishment of a more permanent policy. These may be superseded by adoption by the Regents of rules drafted by the University Council.

CAMPUS BAN ON ARMED GUARD

A person is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than $500, or by incarceration in the county jail for not more than 30 days, or both:

When the chief administrative officer of a publicly owned and operated institution of higher education, or his designee, notifies the person that he is such officer or designee and that the person is in violation of the properly promulgated rules of the institution, and the person thereafter willfully remains on the premises.

OMBUDSMEN?

The Student Affairs Counseling Office has been authorized to assist any student experiencing difficulties in using University resources. This may involve complaints of red tape or situations of perceived unfairness. The service is designed to "make the system work." David J. Patch, along with other professional staff in the Student Affairs Counseling Office, will meet with such persons and work with them until the issue is resolved.

U-M Encourages Political Participation

There has been wide interest and confusion on many campuses across the nation in how to facilitate participation in the political process and campaigning without jeopardizing class work. In endorsing and encouraging participation, the U-M Senate Assembly, representative-legislative arm of the University faculty, compiled these resolutions, reported in brief:

That each school respond sympathetically to requests from its students for accommodations to participate in election activities.

Cooperation wherever possible by refraining from scheduling examinations and special assignments during election week.

Establishment of a non-partisan information center and University-sponsored, non-partisan political workshops and candidate forums open to the public.

That departments and schools, under appropriate existing course descriptions, offer courses dealing with political activities.

That the assembly appoint a committee to introduce more permanent institutional changes to facilitate student and faculty participation in political activity in the future.

MICHIGAN TODAY

Horsepower Modernized

Richard L. Kennedy

Kennedy Named

Richard L. Kennedy, formerly U-M director of state and community relations, has succeeded Herbert W. Hildebrandt as secretary of the University and assistant to the President.

Hildebrandt, who resigned after holding office since May, 1966, has assumed the directorship of alumni relations in the Graduate School of Business Administration and continues to teach in the speech department.

Noah's Ark Off Limits

A search for Noah's ark must, at least for an American expedition including a team of U-M geologists, await a more favorable Turkish government ruling.

Prof. William R. Farrand, head of the Quaternary Research Laboratory in the Institute of Science and Technology, and Glen B. Rutita, graduate assistant in geology and mineralogy, are barred by a ban on a Ralph E. Lenton expedition organized by the Search Foundation of Washington, D.C.

"Security reasons" were given by Turkish officials for refusal to permit the group to investigate a glacier 3,000 feet below the peak of Mt. Ararat, on which the Bible says the ark landed after the flood. Several pieces of ancient hand-hewn wood had been dug from there last year.

Mt. Ararat is near the heavily fortified Turkish-Soviet border.
Report Minimizes Generation Gap

America's young men are not "generation gap" rebels who reject the values of their elders as well as the Vietnam war and military service, a University of Michigan study reveals.

In a preliminary report on a national survey of "Youth in Transition," researchers Jerome Johnston and Jerald G. Bachman, of the U-M Institute for Social Research, picture a much different youth orientation.

Two thousand boys about to graduate from high school in the spring of 1969 were sampled by Johnston and Bachman, who reveal, "The majority of young men in our sample do not fit the 'generation gap' stereotype of rebellious youth casting aside the values of their elders. In fact, the dominant position they express essentially supports the status quo.

"They are not strongly opposed to the war in Vietnam, nor are they anti-military or pacifist. They agree that it is important to fight the spread of communism. They see good citizenship primarily in terms of obedience to law and pride in country. For them military service provides an opportunity to serve the country and prove oneself a man."

The authors point out that though this describes a majority it is by no means accurate for all of them. "A substantial minority, some 20 per cent, dissent from the dominant position. They do not agree that the war in Vietnam is important to fight the spread of communism. They do not support the role of the military in this country, and they would serve the military only grudgingly."

These dissenters portray the broad range of opinion existing on these issues and Johnston and Bachman warn that they "remind us that description in terms of the majority position, while often necessary for clarity and simplicity, is nevertheless an oversimplification."

A "Vietnam War Dissent Index," compiled from a set of six attitude questions about the war, reveals 40 per cent of the boys clearly supported the government's Vietnam policy, while 20 per cent disagreed. The remainder could not be classified.

Noteworthy, the study also found that large numbers did not support pacifist or anti-war sentiments and viewed anti-war protests, even of a non-violent nature, as harmful. But again, there is a sizable minority who disagree with this position.

Football Schedule

Michigan's varsity baseball park is now Ray L. Fisher Stadium. The veteran and popular retired coach was honored in dedication ceremonies attended by dignitaries, former players, and other friends between games of a double-header win over Purdue. Former Wolverines, representing almost every one of Fisher's 38 teams, watched former player Buck Giles (1924 and 1925) present a bronze medalion, which will be erected on the stands.

The Clemens Library has acquired a collection of manuscripts that completes the library's source material on the 1783-83 peace negotiations that ended the American Revolution. The purchase was made possible by funds from an anonymous donor.

Two Michigan physics researchers, Associate Professor Arthur Rich and doctoral student John C. Welley, have made one of the most accurate measurements in science history—defining the "g-factor" of the electron to within seven parts of a billion.

Temple University Honors Revelli

Dr. William D. Revelli receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Music from Paul Russell Anderson, President of Temple University. Dr. Allen M. Garrett (center), assistant dean of Temple's College of Music, presented the popular Michigan director of bands, with the following citation: "An internationally acclaimed musician, conductor, educator and scholar, he has devoted his life to young people and their study of music. He has served his university in music education in many areas of musicianship, among them, as founder and honorary life president of the College Band Conductors Association and as past president of the American Band Masters Association, and as conductor on international good will tours by The University of Michigan Symphony Band."