

FI mJ
C532

the university of michigan **Today**

Vol. 7, No. 3, June 1975

The University of Michigan TODAY is the only Michigan publication received regularly by 171,000 alumni, friends, and faculty of the University

Yale's Kingman Brewster Speaks

Optimism Keynotes Commencement

Commencement speaker Kingman Brewster, President of Yale University, urged U-M graduates to join in his belief that while there may be no such possibility as "the perfectability of man," there is justification for "the more modest claim that man is capable of improvement."

Brewster replaced Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who had tentatively agreed to speak at Commencement but canceled his appearance because of the press of business.

"This faith in the human possibility," he emphasized, "has sustained our Republic since its birth in the optimistic soil of the Enlightenment. It has survived wars, and deep economic depressions. I would predict that it will even survive our recent national breakdown."

Brewster quoted a comment from the memoirs of former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, "The only deadly sin I know is cynicism."

President R. W. Fleming, sharing his optimism, commented that he welcomes the current widespread reexamination of the basic purposes of education and hopes

that "the joy of learning may come to replace the drudgery of learning for many."

An estimated 6,200 students on the Ann Arbor campus were expected to receive degrees.

U-M Regent Joins State Supreme Court



Lawrence B. Lindemer, prominent Lansing attorney who has served as U-M Regent since 1969, has been appointed by Governor William Milliken to fill the Michigan Supreme Court seat vacated by the death of Justice Thomas Kavanagh.

A Michigan alumnus, Lindemer received an AB degree in 1943 and an LLB in 1948.

He has resigned as University Regent in order to fill the court post.

Over \$5 Million Is Committed by New Benefactors

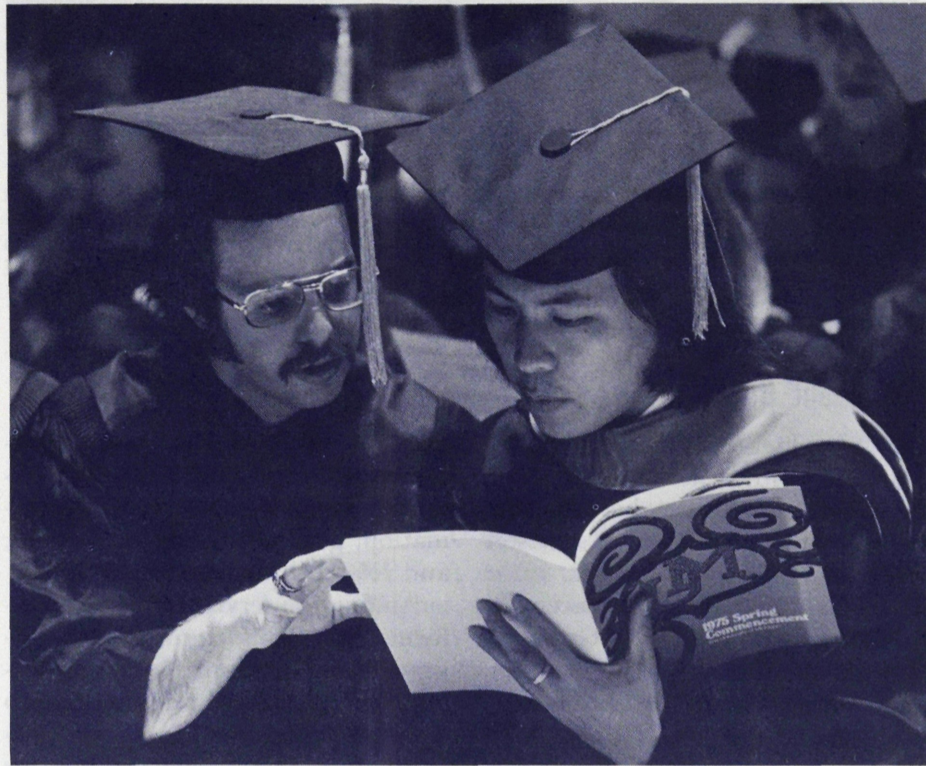
Forty-six donors including individuals, corporations, and foundations have qualified as Michigan Benefactors during the second year of the Major Gifts Program by committing a minimum of \$100,000 each to the University.

Reporting to the Development Council Board of Directors on June 2, Major Gifts Chairman, H. Glenn Bixby stated that the 46 Benefactors added this year have committed a total of more than \$5 million.

Since the program's establishment, 291 Benefactors have been recognized. There are 95 living individuals, 72 Benefactors in memorium, 70 corporations, 47 foundations and 7 associations. The cumulative giving of this group since January 1961 exceeds \$156 million.

A plaque in recognition of the Michigan Benefactors will be dedicated in the near future. It will be on permanent display in the foyer to the Regents Room in the Administration Building. The names of new Benefactors will be added as they qualify.

ALUMNAE ATHENA AWARD—President R. W. Fleming and Clara Stanton Jones (ABLS '38), recipient of the 1975 Alumnae Athena Award. Mrs. Jones, who in 1970 became the first woman and the first black person to head the Detroit Public Library, received the award for excellence in her profession, altruistic and humanitarian accomplishments, and public and community service.



rites of spring—Finding your name in the commencement program must mean that it's official.

Placement Office Helps Students, Alumni

New Grads Find Good Market

U-M graduates continue to find a favorable placement market because of the University's long history of seeking outstanding students and giving them good preparation, according to Evert W. Ardis, Director of Career Planning and Placement.

Employers are making the most of their opportunity to recruit from nationally recognized schools. This has worked to the advantage of the Michigan graduate.

But Ardis is quick to point out that the Career Planning and Placement Office is more than an entry-level employment agency.

"We want to help students and

alumni to help themselves when making major career decisions, finding jobs, and knowing how to move upward.

"We see our role as helping everyone to whatever extent they want."

Comprehensive career planning
continued on page 2

U-M Placement Outlook

Engineering—All degree levels are in demand. On-campus recruiting is up by nine percent, while offers are running at about the same rate as last year.

Business — Recruiting has been brisk. All students, both graduate and undergraduate, who seriously pursued a job search are expected to find a job.

Law — Although graduates may have had to look harder for jobs, good opportunities are available for all U-M students who want legal jobs.

Liberal Arts — The number of recruiters has remained steady, as have the jobs for students who have given thought to their careers.

Education — More than 85 percent of U-M's elementary and secondary applicants who are geographically flexible will find jobs.

Doctoral degree holders who are willing to go where there are prospects are expected to find jobs, although possibly not in their field of choice.



TWENTY YEARS AGO—The effectiveness of the Salk vaccine was announced at U-M following year-long trials involving nearly two million children in 14,000 schools across the nation. Shown at the time are U-M President Emeritus Harlan Hatcher; the late Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., who headed the field trials; Dr. Jonas Salk, former U-M assistant professor of epidemiology; and the late Basil O'Connor, then president of the National Foundation-March of Dimes, which funded Salk's research.

Placement Office *(continued from page 1)*

and placement services are available to all students and graduates, including non-degree holders who have completed at least 12 semester hours at U-M.

The office is the major placement facility for the Rackham Graduate School, the School of Education, and the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts. Its personnel also work closely with the placement staffs of other schools and colleges.

Individual credential files are maintained for more than 65,000 former students. Ardis estimates that more than 100,000 people seek some type of assistance from the office each year, with well over half of the placement functions involving alumni.

Planning Function

The office also serves as a resource center that plays an important role in the lives of students. Operating on the premise that intellectual enrichment and vocational preparation are not mutually exclusive, the staff is prepared to counsel students who are planning their academic programs.

When they are ready to enter the job market, they can obtain information on specific job hunting skills and potential employers.

Fourteen career planners and

specialists in various fields of employment are available, as is an extensive library of vocational information, graduate study directories, and related information.

Among the services the office performs are publishing bulletins listing job opportunities and sponsoring seminars on acquiring job hunting skills. It has a strong program to expand opportunities for women and sponsors a Minority Career Day, attended this year by representatives of 80 companies who met 670 interested students.

Preprofessional Counseling

The office also coordinates the Washington Intern Program, through which 65 students spend the summer in Washington, D.C. in the office of legislators; the New York City Summer Intern Program, which gives students the opportunity to work for several New York firms; and a placement service for students seeking summer jobs.

Preprofessional counseling is a new service offered to U-M students who are applying for admission to medical, dental, law, and other graduate schools.

Special help, such as advice on how to prepare a meaningful or updated resume is available to alumni. Alumni who seek help on a correspondence basis are assigned to a counselor who is familiar with their field of interest.

Alumni Are Important

In addition to these extensive services, Ardis cites the efforts of U-M alumni as an important adjunct to the placement program. "Our alumni are tremendously eager to help present students. One of the major factors in our success is the widespread network of highly successful alumni in strategic positions throughout the world who are willing to talk to our graduates, offer them assistance and counseling, and consider them for employment."

Presidents Club To Meet Oct. 3-4

Membership in the Presidents Club, a group of major donors who have made gifts to the University of at least \$10,000, has soared to 1,506.

Members have an ongoing interest in U-M, and are invited to the campus each fall for an Annual Meeting. The meeting this year is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4. The program will include the Michigan-Missouri football game.

Horowitz and Rostropovich Make It a Memorable Spring

The U-M Musical Society has completed one of its most exciting schedules in recent years featuring 62 presentations including such internationally prominent artists as Andre Previn, Seji Ozawa, and Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Performances by internationally celebrated pianist Vladimir Horowitz, who has been in semi-retirement for nearly 20 years, and by Mstislav Rostropovich, world-renowned Soviet cellist, made the season an outstanding one for many concert-goers.

Horowitz

Horowitz, whose tenth appearance in Hill Auditorium was his first since 1952, said, "Each time I come back to play, I feel younger."

He expressed dissatisfaction with recording studios with "X-ray acoustics" in which "the piano doesn't sing."

"The human ear is not as sensitive as the microphone. The mike picks up everything—extraneous noises, false notes. That is frustrating sometimes, because we are not infallible. Everyone picks up a false note at some time. We are not gods, you know."

"Recording does not reflect my playing accurately. I would say that even though recordings are better than nothing, they don't reflect the real thing."



Horowitz

"I never play the same way twice either, and I never listen to my records. Never. If I made a record of a piece 15 years ago, and I have to remake it now, I don't want to go back to listen to it because it will be totally different."

Rostropovich

Mstislav Rostropovich returned to Ann Arbor to conduct and perform with the University Symphony Orchestra following a scheduled performance earlier in the year.

Rostropovich proposed that he return for a benefit, stating, "I am

very fond of Ann Arbor and the U-M . . . this concert will be given for the well-being and continued success of the Musical Society and to establish a scholarship to be used by gifted and needy music students."

Net proceeds totaled approximately \$16,000.



Rostropovich

Michigan Tops Big Ten Teams

"Champions of the West" is more than a line out of a fight song.

Through the years, an unofficial tabulation has been made of successes in varsity sports. Although there is no official "All Sports Champion" in the Big Ten, the Wolverines have qualified for the mythical title throughout the last seven years.

Championships

Championships in cross-country, football, and gymnastics in addition to second-place finishes in hockey and basketball gave Michigan a commanding lead.

The tabulations are usually made by affording a team 10 points for first, nine points for second and so on, then averaging this out by dividing the number of sports that school participates in into the total number of points earned.

Big Ten Titles

During the spring, Michigan won the Big Ten baseball championship for the first time in 13 years and claimed the tennis championship for the eighth consecutive year. The golf team repeated its fourth place Big Ten finish, and the track team finished sixth.

On a national level, Michigan's success is just as evident. The Wolverines have won more individual titles (174) and more team titles (28) than any other Big Ten University. Michigan ranks among the top five schools in the nation in NCAA championships.

Campus News Briefs

COMPUTERS SPEED REGISTRATION—U-M students can now complete pre-classification and early registration in 15 minutes or less. CRISP (Computer Registration Involving Student Participation), introduced this spring, allowed approximately 22,000 student sessions to be scheduled at a rate of 200 per hour using 28 centrally located terminals. U-M is one of only three major universities with enrollments over 15,000 that have completely computerized the registration process.

— U-M —

THE MARKET IS UP FOR ECONOMICS — After an all-time high enrollment in economics courses in the mid-60's, followed by a decline in interest, students are again returning to economics in significant numbers. Enrollment in electives and in the major program is rising. The increase is most noticeable in core areas such as money and banking, international trade, and labor. Urban economics is also very popular.

— U-M —

THE PRESIDENT COMES TO DINNER — President Gerald Ford was the guest of honor at the annual Congressional Dinner sponsored by the U-M Club of Washington, D.C. More than 700 people attended the black tie affair which honors alumni who are members of Congress or hold high offices in government agencies.

— U-M —

LAW FUND HITS NEW HIGH — Michigan Law School Fund giving totals for the 1974 calendar year are the highest in its 14-year history. The record-breaking total, \$416,833.00, represents the largest number of gifts ever received, 4,993. Alumni participation reached a new high also, with nearly 11,000 graduates, or 40.9 percent, represented.

— U-M —

"NEW" NAMES ON CAMPUS — The art gallery in the new Art and Architecture Building has been named for 88-year-old Prof. Emeritus Jean Paul Slusser, the art faculty's oldest living member. The School of Music Building has been named in honor of Dean Emeritus Earl V. Moore, composer of "Varsity" and many other popular Michigan songs.

KATZIR HONORED — Ephraim Katzir, President of the State of Israel, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University during a spring convocation. Katzir, a world-famous molecular biologist and biophysicist, described himself as a member of the first generation of Israeli scientists.

— U-M —

NEW PROGRAM OFFERED — The Regents have approved the establishment of a doctoral degree program in nursing and a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree program in Dance to be conferred by the School of Music.

— U-M —

SPACE RACE — According to the Housing Information Office, housing spaces have been reserved for all incoming freshmen who are admitted prior to August 1. There are also a limited number of spaces for incoming transfer and graduate students. Housing applications are sent to all admitted students about three weeks after their enrollment deposit has been received or waived. Present students on the Ann Arbor campus who were not able to reapply for residence hall space are encouraged to seek off-campus housing.

— U-M —

ALUMNA LEADS ALUMNI — Margaret A. Host (MA '40), of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., has been elected President of the Alumni Association. The first woman to hold the 2-year post, she is a recipient of the Association's highest award, the Distinguished Service Award. She also has served as treasurer and vice president of the Association and was elected to its Board of Directors on two different occasions.

— U-M —

YOU ARE NOT ALONE — A recent tabulation by the Council for Financial Aid to Higher Education revealed that U-M's 286,305-member alumni body is the largest group of living alumni in the country. The University of California, Berkeley, ranks second with 210,000.

— U-M —

COME TO THE FAIR — A list of summer art exhibits, fairs, and shows to be held in Michigan including dates, locations, and titles as well as contact persons is available at \$1 per copy from the U-M Extension Service, 412 Maynard Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

Project Community Fosters Positive Student Activism

Following its motto of "Have a heart, lend a hand," U-M's Project Community has provided direct services to the Ann Arbor area for the past 15 years, while giving students opportunities to supplement classroom education with real life experiences.

By integrating the needs and resources of students and the community to mutual benefit, Project Community is an example of student activism at its most positive. During its 15-year history, the

project has involved more than 8,000 students who have directly affected about 50,000 local residents.

About 550 students take part in the program's activities each year, some for credit, some because they feel isolated in their classrooms, and some who have a desire to do something for the community.

They choose from among five program areas designed to offer quality service to meet community needs including:

—The Innovative Tutorial Experience Program, the oldest of Project Community's activities, in which 50 volunteers work with students in nine public schools. Since 1968, 500 volunteers have contributed to the education of at least 15,000 elementary and secondary students.

—The Child Care and Development Program in which 55 to 75 volunteers, of whom about 45 percent are male, augment the staffs at 15 local child care centers and nursery schools.

—The Income Tax Program, introduced in 1972, in which students, under the supervision of Internal Revenue Service staff members, provide free assistance in filling out income tax forms for families with annual incomes of less than \$15,000.

—The Inmate Project, in which volunteers provide tutoring and



PLAYFUL PROJECT—Students designed and built playground equipment for local children in a course suggested by Project Community and sponsored by the College of Architecture and Urban Design.



PRESIDENTIAL PERFORMANCE—Members of the aMazin' Blues, a new U-M singing group that can be booked through the Alumni Association, swing into action at the Congressional Dinner.

counseling services to residents of Southeastern Michigan correctional facilities to help them earn Graduate Equivalency Degrees.

—The Project Community Course, a one-semester introduction to the community, focusing on the quality of life in Ann Arbor through speakers, films, discussions, a tour of the city, and research.

Volunteers who participate in any Project Community program must devote 12 hours a week to their program area. All workers are expected to attend a weekly seminar which stimulates ongoing program evaluation. Students who receive course credit for participation must also keep logs, write papers, and complete special projects.

Project Community is an arm of the University's Office of Student

Services, with a staff of eight trained coordinators who screen volunteers before they are accepted into the program and supervise their work.

During its 15 years as a community service program, the project has remained flexible and responsive to changing needs. Programs must answer a need in the community and must provide an educational experience for students.

The University absorbs about 61 percent of the costs of Project Community. Significant portions of the annual budget have been covered in recent years by grants from several local foundations. A recent telephone campaign conducted by volunteers brought the program \$6,000 toward the operation of projects for the coming year as a tangible expression of thanks from area residents.

The Vital Margin

Gift Total Reaches All-Time High; Michigan Ranks 7th Nationally

by Michael Radock
Vice President for University
Relations and Development

The University of Michigan ranked seventh among all colleges and universities in the nation during 1973-74 in the amount of gifts it received.

The annual report of the Council for Financial Aid to Higher Education, Inc., (CFAE) notes that Michigan received \$28,341,337—a record-setting total. Michigan was the second-ranked public institution, surpassed only by the entire nine-campus University of California system. Harvard University, which received \$56,826,486, led the institutions in the amount of gift support.

The record-setting total includes gifts to the University from individuals, corporations, foundations, deferred giving bequests and trusts, associations, organizations, and others.

Although Michigan ranked higher in the annual survey only once before, when the \$22,495,745 received in 1966-67 placed the University sixth, it has consistently remained among the top 15 institutions.

Michigan's newest record of private contributions is a tribute to the alumni volunteers, faculty, staff, and friends who have been the secret of the University's "vital margin" for the past two decades.

As gift totals mount for the current fiscal year, it appears that the loyal support shown by alumni and friends will produce an even higher giving total in 1974-75. Already, re-

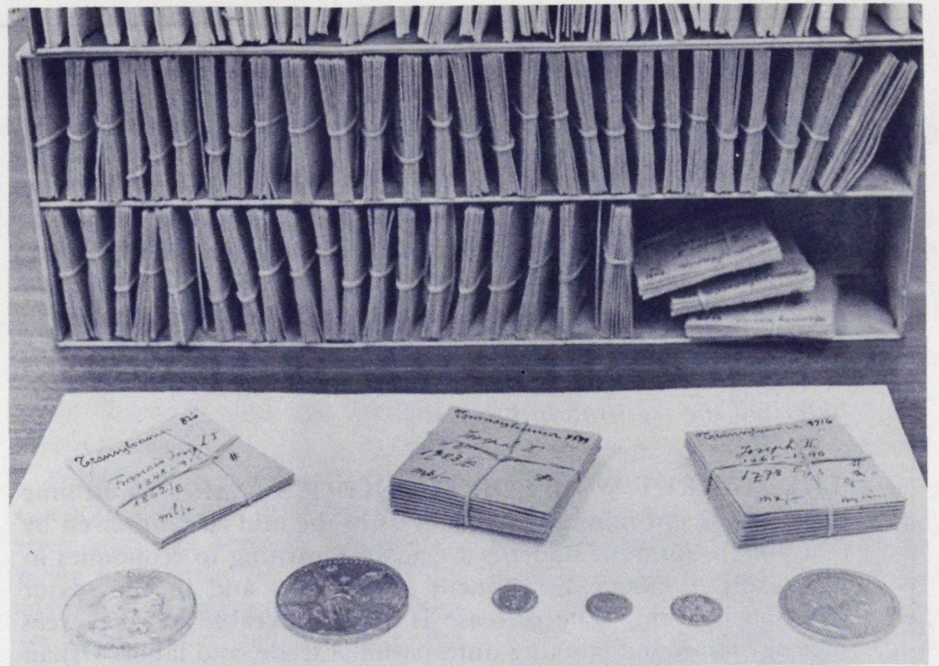
ceipts from the Annual Giving Program alone have reached \$1,414,921, which exceeds the amount contributed to this program during all of last year.

Mellon Grants \$950,000

Typical of the type of foundation gift which advances the quality of scholarship at the University and enables it to remain in the forefront of public institutions is a grant of \$950,000 received from The Andrew Mellon Foundation in support of the Middle English Dictionary (MED). The MED defines meanings of all English words preserved in documents written between 1100 and 1500 and serves those who study any aspect of English life during this period. Volumes have been published through the letter "M."

Bequest to Establish Loan Fund

Individual private gifts received by the University are often significant in both amount and application. A \$145,000 collection of gold coins was included in the residue of



SCHOLARSHIP GIFT—Dr. Pernt's coins were filed in paper envelopes and kept in bank security boxes.

an estate willed to the University recently by Dr. Alfred Pernt who stipulated that it could be used to establish a loan fund for students of biology and physics.

A resident of the Michigan Union since 1971, Dr. Pernt used University facilities and pursued scholarly interest on the campus until his death at 85, but had no other formal association with the U-M. His will stated that the collection could be sold at the discretion of

the Regents, and that the proceeds should be used to create the loan fund.

The collection contains about 1,000 coins, some dating from the 16th century. Dr. Pernt, a Czechoslovakian immigrant who came to the United States in 1944, apparently had been affected by wartime inflation in Europe and decided to invest thereafter in gold coins. Some of the coins are now valued at as much as \$2,200 apiece.

The Stearns Collection Is a Gift that Grew

U-M's Stearns Collection of Musical Instruments has been described as an asset that is unique among American universities. It delights scholars and offers casual visitors a journey into musical serendipity.

Frederick Stearns, a philanthropic Detroit pharmaceutical manufacturer, assembled a valuable collection of instruments from all over the world which he gave to the University in 1899. He collected broadly, even superficially, and tried to represent the variety of musical instruments that diverse cultures had devised.

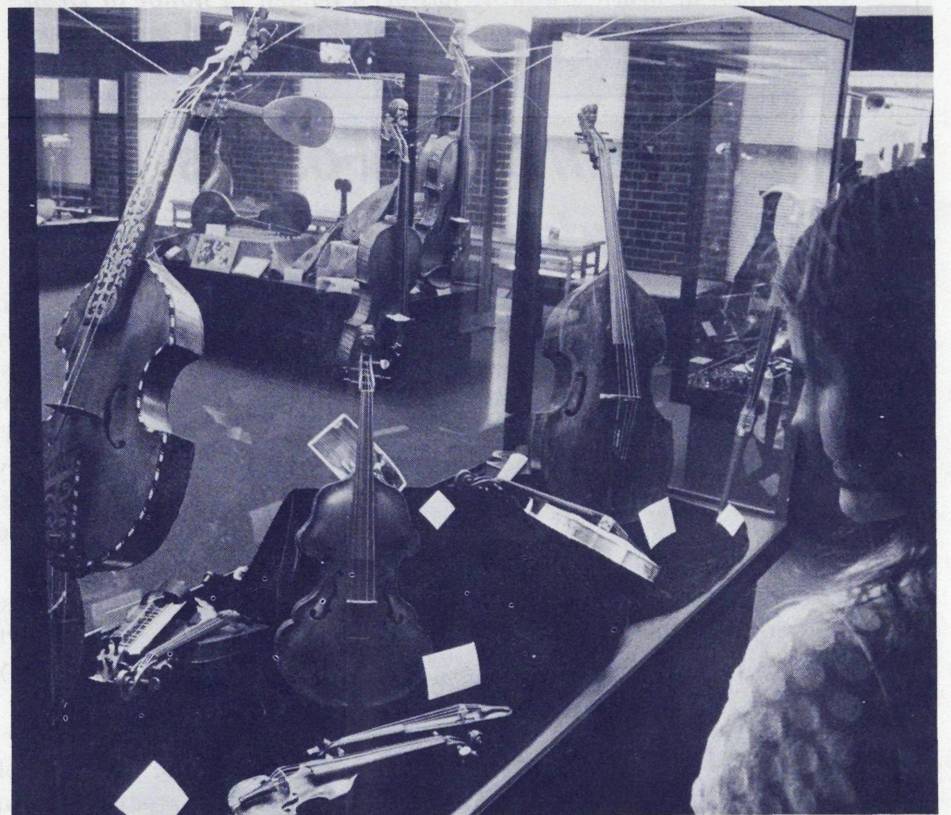
Today, the collection is even more valuable, owing partly to a contemporary interest in ethnomusicology and partly to a wish to study neglected aspects of music history and the musical sounds and qualities that moved listeners in earlier times.

Stearns Building

Stearns donated some 1,500 items to the University. The collection has been augmented by the gifts of others and now includes more than 2,000 instruments. It has recently been moved from Hill Auditorium, its home for many years, to its own building on the North Campus.

Robert Warner, Associate Dean of the School of Music and director of the Stearns collection, explained that Stearns began purchasing instruments from pure curiosity. He seemed to find the strange and unusual exciting.

He was attracted by instruments ranging from conch shells to intricately inlaid, unusual stringed instruments, to a saxophone made by Sax himself, to walking canes that



GIFTS ON DISPLAY—Display cases house many of the instruments in the Stearns Collection.

can be used as fiddles and flutes, and to many others. Some are important as art objects. The finest areas in the collection, according to Warner, are those devoted to instruments of non-Western civilizations.

Displays Change

Because the exhibit space accommodates only about one-third of the total collection, instruments on display are changed frequently. Many of the eight large displays are enhanced by appropriate fabrics and artifacts given to the University by various donors.

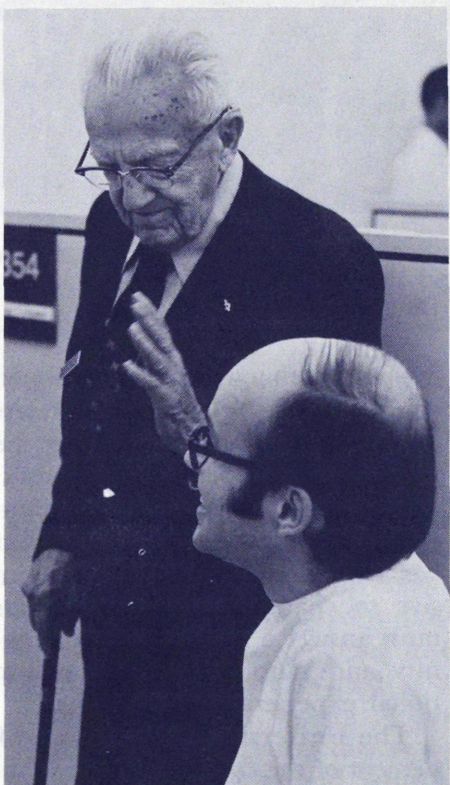
Two ensemble exhibits are actually "rehearsal displays." They are housed in rooms that are visible through a large window at the end

of a display hall. The instruments are exhibited so that a group of musicians can go into the room and rehearse while being observed. When the rehearsal is over, the room again becomes a display.

The collection is open to the public Monday through Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Guided tours can be arranged.

In Transition?

Please send corrections in your name or address to *Michigan TODAY*, 3540C Student Activities Building, The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.



DENTISTRY'S OLDEST—100-year-old Dr. Albert J. Wildanger (DDS '87), shown with student Allan Hyman, was recently honored as "Dean for a Day." Commenting on the instrument chest he used as a student, he said, "The price was \$12.00 and I used to think, goodness, that was an awful price." The School of Dentistry, founded in 1875, is also celebrating its centennial.