

Sees Need Of Leaders To Bridge Campus, City

The most urgent need in higher education today is for leaders who can bridge the widening gap between the campus and the community, University of Michigan Vice President Michael Radock declared at the recent Far West district conference of the American College Public Relations Association.

Radock said: "Until we build more bridges of understanding we shall face increasing difficulty in obtaining both the moral and financial support necessary for education's important missions."

THE U-M vice president called upon college graduates to help educate the public "to understand, to appreciate, to tolerate, and to defend the vital necessity of freedom for the student to learn and for the scholar to search for the truth without restriction."

He listed factors and social forces which he said impose

a severe strain upon higher education and have created unusual social turbulence and tension. Among them are the number and character of young people, the changing demands of society for education, the growth of science, economic affluence, and the failure to resolve international tensions. Describing experience in a recent tour of 12 predominantly Negro colleges in four Southern states, he urged a high priority for greater financial aid to

both private and public Negro institutions.

"The average parental income of students in these colleges is only about \$3,500 a year," Radock said. "Nearly 90 per cent of their families have income below \$6,000."

He contrasted this situation with the median family income of all college students in the nation about \$9,500.

PARENTS WHO ATTENDED college in the 1930s or '40s

send their son or daughter off to college now and expect at least that the same fathers will restrain their offspring as restrained them—and they think maybe the restraints should be a little tighter, Radock commented.

Describing the struggle for student power, Radock said "aggressive activists of the New Left have tried to force colleges and universities beyond that point which society in general will accept, at this time, and

have placed educational institutions in an untenable position between the agitators and other powerful interests."

"Today's young radicals," he said, "have made the 'startling discovery' that the shape of society is molded in the universities, and so, if the universities are changed eventually society is changed."

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Road Map Honors 2 Events

LANSING—The birthdays of America's second oldest city and one of the nation's leading urban universities are commemorated on the 1968 Official Michigan State Highway Map published by the State Highway Commission.

Saul Ste, Marie, celebrating his 300th birthday, and Wayne State University, 100 years old, are featured in illustrations appearing on the cover. One-million copies of the map will be distributed.

A DRAWING OF THE 600-foot freighter Harbert Jackson passing downbound through the Soo Locks at Sault Ste. Marie appears on one side of the cover.

The locks are one of Michigan's leading tourist attractions, drawing nearly 800,000 visitors annually.

On the other side is a drawing of Wayne State's McGregor Memorial Conference Center, an example of attractive contemporary architecture found on the rapidly expanding campus.

In the last century, Wayne State has grown from a small medical college to one of the nation's leading urban universities with 31,000 students in 10 schools and colleges.

A Honey Of A Pear Dessert



Fruit always ends a meal perfectly, and winter pears are a blessing at a time when few sweet fresh fruits are available. The melting, juicy texture of winter pears makes them wonderful in Pear Honey Tapioca—it's the sort of old-fashioned warm dessert that has such great appeal on a chilly day. The honey, which glazes the pears is thickened with quick-cooking tapioca, which makes it crystal clear and sparkling. And there's a hint of lemon and spice to enhance the subtle flavors of pears and honey.

PEAR HONEY TAPIoca
4 medium peeled quartered winter pears (about 3 cups)
1/2 cup honey
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 lemon, cut in thin slices
1 cup Minute Tapioca
1/2 cup water

Combine pears, honey, butter, lemon juice, spices, and salt in a skillet. Cover and simmer over medium heat until pears are tender—about 15 to 20 minutes, heating pears occasionally with the honey mixture. Arrange lemon slices in a basket, setting dish. Arrange pears on top of lemon slices. Add tapioca and water to honey mixture in skillet. Let stand 5 minutes. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Cool, stirring once after 20 minutes. Pour over pears and lemon slices. Cool at least another 15 minutes before serving. Makes about 5 cups or 6 to 8 servings.

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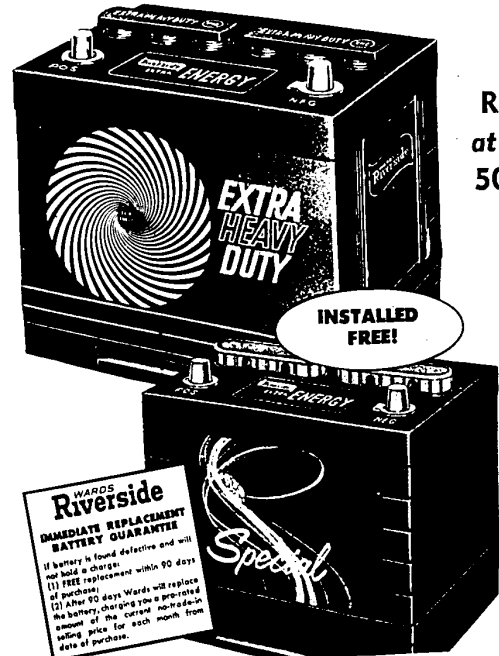
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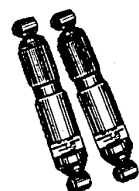
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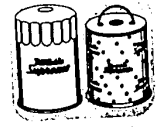
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