

# Summer Contracts Bring Woes At Schoolcraft



REGISTRATION for classes beginning this week had the attention of Schoolcraft College students last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Figures aren't available but officials predict the enrollment will soar to record figures when the complete tabulation of day and night students is made. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

The Schoolcraft College administration will review all summer school teacher contracts that "bridge" two different school years as the result of a grievance from the teachers bargaining unit, the Faculty Forum.

The grievance was filed by Fernon Feenstra, Faculty

Forum chairman, who asked that a check for \$1,340 be paid to him since he was offered a position that would "bridge" two contracts and thus involve two pay scales.

College president Dr. Eric J. Bradner told the board of trustees in their meeting last week that it was the administrators' position "that the contract was offered and teaching began under the 1968-69 contract and pay scale."

The question surrounds whether or not teachers hired to

teach special classes that begin in the spring and go on into the summer are paid by the schedule of the 1968-69 master contract, or by the 1967-70 contract, which became effective June 30.

Bradner said Feenstra refused the contract as it was written, and another instructor took the job.

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## C'ville To Have 33 New Teachers

Thirty-three new teachers have joined the Clarensville school system for the 1969-70 year.

Eastern Michigan University, senior high-special education type A; Mrs. Lynda Greely, Manchester College, Edgewood and Westbrook language development; Miss Sandra Hauser, Wayne State University, Edgewood fifth grade.

The board then entered a closed door session and announced about an hour later that Feenstra would not be paid for "services rendered" and the special "bridging" contracts would be reviewed.

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They include: Mrs. Dorothy Allen, a graduate of Smith College, Botsford third grade; Mrs. Katherine Behm, Michigan State University, elementary art; Ernest Bouck, Central Michigan University, Grandview sixth grade; Mary Camp, Siena Heights College, Edgewood sixth grade; Sandra Cohn, Wayne State University, senior high English; Conrad Dowel, Wayne State University, Westbrook adjusted study; Edward Dudek, Eastern Michigan University, Botsford sixth grade; Eva Fleskone, Wayne State University, senior high English; Joseph Gasper,

Cynthia Kuslak, Eastern Michigan University, Botsford sixth grade; Mrs. Judith McDonald, Eastern Michigan University, Botsford first grade; Lois Mustonen, Eastern Michigan University, senior high mathematics; Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Wisconsin State University, Grandview fifth grade; Mrs. Donna Nowak, Ferris State College, senior high library technician.

Mrs. Dunclee Poddadilk, Concordia Teachers College, Botsford sixth grade; Mrs. Muriel Rehenberg, Wayne State University, Botsford fourth grade; Mrs. Frances Skarv, Eastern Michigan University, senior high English; Richard Slade, Northern Illinois University, junior high mathematics; Debra Soper, Adrian College, senior high home economics.

Robert St. John, Michigan State University, junior high mathematics; Robert Valente, John Carroll University, senior high English; Mrs. Linda Walls, Michigan State University, elementary vocal music; Mrs. Susan Howe, Michigan State University, Botsford kindergarten; Miss Barbara Welss, Michigan State University, senior high English; Mrs. Sue Woodsum, Michigan State University, Grandview first grade.

## No Work For College During Term In Office

# Propose Ban On Schoolcraft Trustees From Jobs On Campus

No member of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees may be employed by the college during his term of office under the terms of a proposed bylaws change.

The change was requested by trustee James Boswell in a series of sweeping proposed changes in board organization which included the rotation of the chairmanship of the group. The rotation request died for a lack of support at the board's July session.

The board considered this and several other changes in college policy. Dr. George E. Martin's policy and bylaw committee reported out several suggested revisions.

THE "NO EMPLOYMENT" revision could not be voted on but will come up at the next meeting. The new bylaw states: "No member of the board of trustees shall be eligible for employment at Schoolcraft College during the term of office for which he was elected."

Boswell questioned the wording, saying a board member could quit his post, then apply for a job. Martin said that the prohibition extended for the entire term — six years — even though a trustee might leave.

"I think we should add another six months," Boswell said. "We have to make it quite clear that a conflict of interest would not be possible. I've seen one board member influence this entire board on a decision."

Other board members took issue with him. William Secord said it might "clearly violate someone's rights" if the prohibition were extended beyond the term.

AS FOR OTHER POLICY matters, the board's committee suggested no change on study sessions. Boswell had fought study sessions, which are held before the formal board meeting and are open to the public. However, no action requiring a vote can be taken at a study session.

## RKO Gives An Organ To College

Schoolcraft College will be given an original theatre organ by the RKO Corporation of New York, with an estimated value of \$20,000.

The organ will be installed in the school's new art center and assembled in working condition by the Association of Theatre Organ Enthusiasts.

The college board accepted the organ and will store it while the art center is under construction.

THE GIFT was arranged by Al Mason, a resident of the college district, who is president of the Association of Theatre Organ Enthusiasts. The organ, complete with pipes, will be shipped from its present location in Mansfield, O.

Cost of storage and shipment for the organ was estimated at \$500 and will be paid by the College.

Detroit Bank Sets Dividend

The Board of Directors of The Detroit Bank and Trust Company declared a quarterly dividend of 65 cents a share on its \$10 par value common capital stock, payable Sept. 30, 1969, to shareholders of record Sept. 9.



SUMMER VACATION is over for children in Observantland. This means a change in emphasis from the "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" to the "School's Open!" theme, according to Automobile Club of Michigan. A change in driving habits also is necessary. Motorists will have to be alert for children on their way to school, crossing streets in large groups and playing near heavily traveled thoroughfares at particular hours of the day. Drivers are reminded that more children will be on the streets than ever before. Youngsters generally are out in largest numbers between 7 and 9 a.m., about noon and from 3 to 5 p.m. Displaying posters are from high school. Gerald Schram, Auto Club Livonia representative, George Calkins, coordinator of Safety, Livonia Schools, Scott Brockie, of the Cleveland School Safety Patrol and Lt. Robert Thorne, of Livonia Police Dept.

## Top Aides At College Ask Union

Ten of the 14 members of the Schoolcraft College Association of Administrators and Professional Personnel have voted to organize for collective bargaining.

In a letter to the college board of trustees, Norman E. Dunn, president of the administrators association, asked for official recognition. Board chairman Jane Moelle asked that the letter be referred to his attorney, Edward Draugalis, for recommendation.

Dunn said his group would negotiate for wages and fringe benefits as do the custodial, office help and faculty groups.

He said some of their members felt they could not become part of the bargaining unit because they were supervisors of those in the proposed unit.

He called the deans of Instruction—Jon P. Adams and Robert A. Strager—as two who felt they could not join the bargaining.

Laws of the state give public employees the right to organize for collective bargaining purposes.

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## Parochial Foes To Hear Carman

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Dr. Carman earned his B.A. and M.D. degrees at the University of Iowa, served two years in the Navy, did his internship at Wayne County General Hospital, and has been in private medical practice in Garden City since 1956.



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