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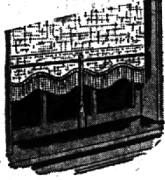
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Ideas on Education at U-M

Professor Robert C. Angell, director of the U-M Honors council; Janet E. Miller, recent Eastern Regional conference on the 811 Tottenham, Birmingham; and Gail F. Doherty, Detroit, discuss the honors program.



**What Did You Study?—People
Where Did You Do it?—Europe**

Kay Madonna, Western Michigan university junior, is studying today in an international classroom. Its walls stretch out to include all of central Europe, and then some.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Madonna, 18915 Bedford.



KAY MADONNA

Beverly Hills, she is part of a travel program arranged by students, for students—United States National Student Travel association, Educational Travel, incorporated.

Even the European guides are foreign university students. Lectures on art, economics, history, political science, music; informal get-togethers with students in cafes, restaurants, galleries, and even some opportunities to live with European families provide for the exchange of ideas and viewpoints on many levels.

Kay left June 30. Between now and Sept. 8, she will meet students in Scotland, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Switzerland and England.

She is one of the more than 5,000 students who have studied other nations in the 10 years since the classroom opened its doors.

**Local Girls Named
To Honor Societies**

Six local girls were nominated before year's end to National Honor societies at Merry college, Detroit.

Those honored included: Helen Braxley, 1980 Bradford, Birmingham; Barbara Hess, 844 Pine Hill, Bloomfield township; Alicia Yarsavage, 25103 Eerie, Southfield township; Sally Lee Croke, 16020 Hummel, Southfield township; Barbara Ann Cooney, 908 Chestersfield, Birmingham; and Mary Susan Schlachter, 920 Yarmouth, Birmingham.

Promoter

Jean Duncan was recently elected co-chairman of New Student promotion at Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duncan, 352 Ridgeland, Birmingham, she was appointed by the student congress.

. . . in Special Ed

A certificate in special education was granted recently to David Burnett, 949 Chestersfield, Birmingham, at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Michigan. He was one of 450 graduates in the school's 75th anniversary year.

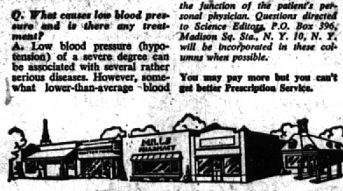
Medical Mirror
WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

Club Foot
Q. "Would you please write something about clubfoot?"
A. Clubfoot occurs about once in each thousand births, affecting boys more often than girls. The cause is unknown but clubfoot does seem to pop up in certain families. According to most doctors, the chance of having a second child afflicted in this way is about 3 per cent (3 chances in 100). Treatment of clubfoot is often started during the first six months of life. Casts are used at first. Later the child's feet are held in proper position by use of a splint or bar. After the first birthday the child can often do without the splint during the day, using it only at night for the next several months. Special shoes are then used. With early correction, about 9 out of 10 youngsters will wind up with perfectly good feet. Surgery is required in about 10 per cent of cases.

Low Blood Pressure
Q. "What causes low blood pressure, and is there any treatment?"
A. Low blood pressure (hypotension) of a severe degree can be associated with several rather serious diseases. However, somewhat lower-than-average blood pressure is commonly found in normal people. Low blood pressure in such cases simply represents an ideal pressure. These persons have no symptoms and they can expect to live just as long as the next fellow. There is another kind of low blood pressure called postural hypotension. Here, the blood pressure falls when the person rises to a standing position. The fall may be sufficient to cause dizziness or even black-out. Symptoms disappear when the affected person lies down. Some people with this type of hypotension seem to be helped by wearing tight fitting elastic bandages about the legs or a tight abdominal binder. Drugs are useful in some cases and in others all that may be needed is treatment for an underlying nervous disorder.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Science Editor, P.O. Box 296, Madison St. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y., will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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**B'ham Girls Advise
'City' Officials**

Two Birmingham students were advisers to mayors councils, city attorneys, clerks and treasurers last week.

Sally Hanson, 5643 Putnam; and Patricia Cornell, 1150 Yorkshire, University of Michigan students, acted as counselors to individual 'cities' in the Wolverine Girls' state at Ann Arbor last week.

Vacation's a Song On New York Stage

HANOVER, N. H. — A Dartmouth college sophomore from Birmingham, Harry P. Altick, sings this summer with the College Glee club when it is featured on the stage of the Radio City Music hall in New York.

Altick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Altick of 1918 Kenesaw, sings second tenor with the Glee club. Altick was recently elected to the Undergraduate council, the student governing body.

Altick is an English major, and plans to attend the Amos Tuck school of business administration at Dartmouth.

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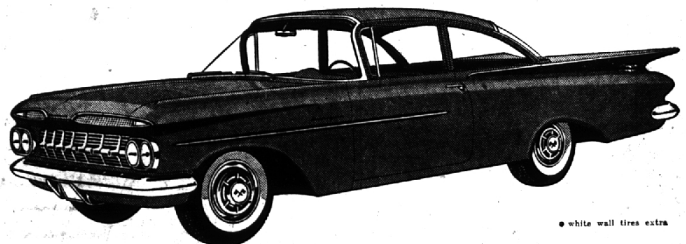
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