

Alumni Council Elects Cranbrook Graduate Director

Carleton McLain, Jr., alumni secretary and admissions representative of Cranbrook School, was elected today as national director for secondary school activities of the American Alumni Council at its annual conference at Banff, Alberta, Can.

The council is an international organization of over 1000 colleges, junior and secondary schools. McLain graduated from Cranbrook School in 1943 and received his A.B. from Princeton University in 1949. He lives with his wife, Katherine, and three children at 2120 W. Long Lake Rd., Orchard Lake.



CARLETON McLAIN

Scientists to Research Lakes with New Ship

Much-needed research on the Great Lakes receives a shot in the arm this week as The University of Michigan Great Lakes Research Division (GLRD) research vessel, the "Inland Seas," leaves port on its maiden scientific voyage.

The 114-foot, reconditioned ship was in Grand Haven last weekend and early this week to take on supplies and scientific equipment. "We planned to spend two or three days at Grand Haven in order to finish refitting by putting aboard equipment and scientific instruments that had been stored in Ann Arbor," said Dr. David C. Chandler, director of the division of the Institute of Science and Technology.

PAINTED IN THE U-M's colors—blue hull and maize superstructure—the ship then sails through the Soo to Lake Superior to begin investigations. Aboard her will be a crew of 11, plus eight to 10 scientists.

During the first part of this summer's operations, covering about three weeks at sea, three different projects will be carried out on board simultaneously. Thus the ship's initial voyage signals a strong advance in U-M research on the lakes as neither this duration at sea nor the capability to do so much at one time were possible on the smaller vessels GLRD has.

One of its first projects will be a continuation of work begun last summer. For this, a crew of geologists will use a "sparker"—an electronic device for sounding the bot-

tom—to get a picture of sediment over the bedrock. This is to find a suitable drilling site from which deep cores will be taken in order to reconstruct a geological history of the Great Lakes region. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, this investigation is under the direction of Prof. James H. Zimberg, U-M geologist and recently-appointed President of Grand Valley College, Grand Rapids.

IN A SECOND experiment, Prof. Paul L. Cloke of the U-M Geology Department will take sediment samples for analysis. The third part of the first-cruise investigations will see a group under Dr. Donald L. Portman of the U-M Meteorological Laboratories checking out equipment developed

for the U-M's participation in the International Indian Ocean Expedition. Beginning late this summer, the expedition is a massive international investigation of weather and ocean phenomena in the Indian Ocean area in which the U-M as its part, is to study the interaction between the ocean and the atmosphere.

The Inland Seas is the former National Park Service ship Ranger II, which sailed regularly between Houghton and Isle Royale in Lake Superior. She was purchased from another owner by the University and was refitted for research this spring at the Sturgeon Bay Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. Friday by U-M President Harlan Hatcher to the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers where in which he underscored the pres-

B'ham Lions Club Installs Officers

The Birmingham Lions Club installed new officers at their weekly meeting last night. Eugene Parmenter was elected president, while Ralph Alexander and Claude Kidd were named to vice president posts.

Charles Patterson will hold down the tail wester post, Ernie Belding was named lion tamer and Donald Cummings will serve as secretary-treasurer. Named to the board of directors were Frank Whitson, Harris Mach and Eugene Parmenter.

ing need for more research to pre-serve the quality of the world's greatest fresh water resource.

Bicycles

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to reserve a whole fleet of bikes for the afternoon.

BECAUSE THE bikes come equipped with baskets and night lights, there's almost no limit to where they can go—on an hourly basis.

Some families are touring local scenic areas, such as Cranbrook and Franklin. Others stash the bikes in the family station wagon and transport them to more distant areas.

Some have become so sold on the sport that they're purchasing their own tandems.

One and all, they've learned that a tandem can't hurt a car's motor loudly. After all, a partner is a must.

Heads

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1950 and his MA from Wayne in 1956.

He has been active in community and professional organizations and he has served on the Executive Board of the Allen Park Citizens for Education.

He helped develop many curriculum improvements. He and Mrs. Jones are the parents of two boys and a girl.

APPOINTED to replace Baldwin principal Arthur Rolter, who was transferred to Terry School, was Richard A. Massingill. He's had three years experience as principal of Warren Valley Elementary School in Dearborn.

Massingill holds degrees from Indiana University and the University of Michigan.

He has been active in professional and community organizations, including U. of M. Alumni Club, American Legion, Boy Scouts and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is married and the father of three children.

Stone Delegated

LATHRUP—City Administrator Jerald D. Stone has been appointed delegate to the Michigan Municipal League convention in Detroit. It will be held Sept. 19, 20 and 21.

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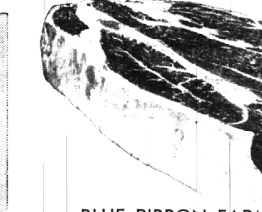
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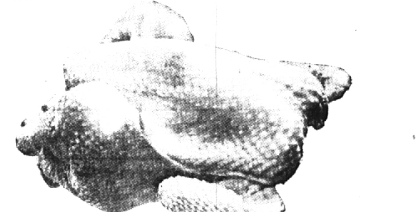
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