The Waldorf-Astoria
49th & 5th Aves., on Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.
Conrad N. Hilton, President

Lucky Strike presents:

Lucky Juffers

"There seems to be some dissension on the squad."

"Do you think the coach would get mad at him for planted on first down?"

"So that's why they call him Crazy Legs!"

"THE FOOTBALL TEAM"

New York's most exciting hotel...welcome you! We are hosts to Presidents, Kings and Queens... to diplomats, ambassadors and travelers from every corner of the earth... and now we look forward to playing host to you!

STUDENT RATES
$6.00 per person, 1 in a room
$6.00 per person, 2 in a room
$6.00 per person, 3 in a room

Reserve your room through any Hilton Reservation Service or write direct to Miss Anne Hillman, Director of Student Relations, The Waldorf-Astoria.

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

Economist Suggests Universities Pay Students For Attending Class

“Tuition Going Up?” This has been a headline in many a school newspaper within the last year as more and more colleges declare that their students are not paying enough of a share of the cost of their education.

Professor H. W. Schultz, a University of Chicago economist, in a speech last month before the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities (of which MIT is a member) took a new approach to the problem of the cost of a college education.

He said that colleges should pay students for attending classes.

Professor Schultz supported his argument with statistics. In 1956, he noted, the total cost of higher education in the United States was $3.5 billion, but college students had to forego total earnings of $5.5 billion in that year; yet colleges go on treating the time of students as if it were a free source.

The answer to not economizing on the time of the students, Professor Schultz predicts, will be to pay each student for the earnings he loses by attending college. He claims that, as practical as the procedure may seem, it would result in basic reform, in the uses of school facilities and faculty time and in school curricula.

“Talkathon” Invades Michigan

What can you do with a telephone booth? A few years ago the obvious answer would be to stuff students into it. We found out that you just can’t fit 107 students into a single phone booth. So then we decided that perhaps the next best thing just might be to talk on the machine. The University of Illinois was among the first to start the “talkathon.” Its record was established at 120 continuous hours of conversation.

The fun has swung into Michigan with talkathons now in action at Western Michigan, Michigan State and University of Michigan. As of noon last Wednesday, the hour totals were: Western Michigan, 181; Michigan State 133; and U. of Michigan 95. All three were still talking.

What Is This—A Joke?

The Michigan Daily (U. of Mich.) gave further details on the interesting campus. Its talkathon is unique, claims The Daily, in that it was not organized in advance. The call was made only 30 minutes after word went out of the MSU talkathon. The conversation centered around such topics as men’s dorms and Mary Markley women’s dorms, which was almost over before it even began. Not until someone was answering the Mary Markley phone did someone begin to ask serious questions about the whole thing was a joke. But since the first of talkathons at each dorm ran for six hours students have gathered themselves on hundreds of bulletin boards and in dorm rooms and academic majors to discuss their experiments with self-revelations protected by the anonymity imposed by the telephone wire.

The enterprising men of West Quad have hooked a load-speaker into the phone circuit so that the whole dorm can listen in on the conversations. Many blind dates are said to have resulted. The only problem plaguing Michigan in its attempt to catch up with Michigan State is the comparison which Professor Schultz stated, seriously underestimates the value of the time wasted in higher education in the United States and aims at a new approach to the problem of the cost of a college education. He predicts that colleges should pay students for attending classes.

He should take advantage of a service of WHBS, the radio station of the Harvard Business School. WHBS (1500 kc) offers each Tuesday night, from 10 to 11, a program called “Bedtime Hour,” and in featuring particularly “Advice to the Lovelorn,” emceed by (who else?) Redlight girls. To get answers to your questions just call UN 4-7946 between 10 and 11 on Tuesdays, or, if you wish, drop in and sit. The studio is in the basement of Glass Hall.

WHBS—Not WIBS

While Michigan students were getting blind dates, one University of Texas coed was getting a blind wedding. She never did find out who she married, but there was an asterisk before her name in the student directory. This means that the administration considers her unequivocally married.

Perhaps, she should take advantage of a service of WHBS, the radio station of the Harvard Business School. WHBS (1500 kc) offers each Tuesday night, from 10 to 11, a program called “Bedtime Hour,” and in featuring particularly “Advice to the Lovelorn,” emceed by (who else?) Redlight girls. To get answers to your questions just call UN 4-7946 between 10 and 11 on Tuesdays, or, if you wish, drop in and sit. The studio is in the basement of Glass Hall.

The Community Church
Residence
Conservatory Auditorium
31 Hampshire Street

JIM PECK
Publicist Director, War Resisters
Leapman Letter in Birmingham
on “Freedom Ride.” Former
a d.f. “CORE” “Grassroots” in
Crisis.

THE WHITE MAN IN
THE NON-VIOLENT
STRUGGLE FOR
RACIAL EQUALITY

Sunday, Dec. 13, 10:30 a.m.

you are

Lucky!

Low-cost Savings Bank Life Insur-
ance is available for 10 to 15 people
age 15 or older, for $250/sec.,
ive or work in Massachusetts. It’s your
protection if you are a member of your
family for 15 days to 75, in case of death.
Choice of policies: straight life, endowment,
up to $20,000, with waiver of premium, 31
The Tech
You are

Lucky!

Cambridge Savings Bank