

COBO CALLS FOR UNITY

Governor To Speak Tomorrow

Governor G. Mennen Williams will meet informally with the students in the cafeteria of the Union Building at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

His appearance at the University is part of a new program designed by the Women's League to present more interesting speakers to the student body.

Like Mayor Albert E. Cobo, his opponent in the gubernatorial race, who addressed students yesterday in the Union ballroom, Governor Williams will give his views concerning the major campaign issues.

With election day one week off, Williams is winding up his campaign in the Detroit area. He is seeking a fifth term.

Mrs. Helen Berthelot, campaign manager for the Governor, said, "The Governor is looking forward to meeting the students and faculty of the University."

"He is very interested in young Americans and has great faith in their ability to become the future leaders of our nation."

A NATIVE Detroit, Williams attended Detroit University school and Salisbury school, Salisbury, Conn. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Princeton University in 1933 and was graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1936.

He began his career as an attorney for the social security board in Washington, D. C. In 1938, he was appointed assistant to the Michigan State Attorney General.

Williams became executive assistant to the late Frank Murphy in 1939, then U. S. Attorney General.

During World War II he served as a Naval Intelligence Officer, receiving 10 battle stars. He attained the rank of Lt. Commander.

Before his election to governor in 1948, Williams was department director of the Michigan OPA board. He was a member of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission and affiliated with the law firm of Griffiths, Williams and Griffiths.



Four hundred students listened in the ballroom of the Student Activities building yesterday as Mayor Albert E. Cobo outlined plans that he hopes to carry out if elected governor on November 6.

University Cited As Good Example

Mayor Albert E. Cobo revealed his political philosophy before some 400 students in the Student Union yesterday. Afterward students posed questions both pertinent and not to the campaign issues.

His philosophy was, in short, that co-operation between the different parts of our government, coupled with the spirit of an open economy would produce more for the public welfare.

"I have lived near the University and have been familiar with the activities here. The co-operation is in harmony with what I hold.

"The financing of such buildings as the Student Union through joint efforts is the kind of cooperation I am talking about. Without this kind of effort growth to full strength is impossible.

Referring to his opponent, Cobo couldn't think of one constructive thing the incumbent had contributed to the benefit of the state.

"The constant bickering between the governor and the legislative body has gone on for eight years," the Mayor said. "With this, no one can expect the maximum benefits."

* * *

"WE HAVE a clique inside the state government. Certain groups set what they wish to do and the legislative body makes the best of what the Governor recommends while the Governor harasses them with criticism. The public suffers because they receive little, but not all they are entitled to."

Cobo drew a parallel of his administration in Detroit with that of Williams. "Without increasing taxes," he said, "the city has witnessed a rapid development.

"In the state as a whole, taxes have risen 152 million dollars since 1950. The new Straits bridge will add to the debt another 104 million."

An economic climate was the main trend of the Mayor's talk. "We must have an economy that expands with the times," he said. "What we have done to build the economy is to build expressways, the Civic Center and parking areas. These have renewed confidence and brought new values and revenues into the city."

Cobo noted the refusal of the governor to help the expansion and growth for tomorrow and to help those who want to work. "Instead he is making it nice not to work by giving a 90 per cent package for compensation," the Mayor said.

* * *

COBO indicated that administering affairs of the state were relatively simple to that of a city such as Detroit.

To carry over his city planning, the Mayor proposed that each section of the state would have the chance to develop their own "climate" to make it more attractive to industry.

They might also build up their water, gas and other resources to go into a business of their own.

"Companies are pulling out of Michigan," the Mayor stated, "because they are hampered by high taxes. Improvements such as those in Detroit can lower taxes for industry.

"By taxing such things as gas, not industry, we have a specific tax for a specific purpose," Cobo added.

"Parent's Day" Is Nov. 10

November 10 will mark the beginning of a new era for the University of Detroit. It is a day set aside for all parents of the University's students.

This program was first suggested by the Student Advisory Committee on Athletics. They felt that indirectly the parents were part of the school, and as such, deserved consideration in school affairs.

Thus "Parents Day" came into being. This date also marks the last home football game for the University.

Tickets for the game will be sold to parents for two dollars. Before the game, a buffet luncheon will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

The luncheon will start at 11 a.m. and last up to game time which is 1:30 p.m. Cost of the luncheon will be two dollars.

Jim Bush, vice president of the Student Council, said, "We hope that every student brings his parents to these festivities."

* * *

"IT IS an occasion which is being held in their honor. This will give them a chance not only to see the team in action, but to take a good look at the school.

"The parents will be given an opportunity to meet the men who teach their boys and girls."

Commenting further, Bush said, "We hope that this turns out to be an annual affair. There is no reason why it shouldn't."

"Each student should make it his duty to support it. We realize that in many instances, the student is working and unable to attend. Nevertheless he should inform his parents of the program and encourage them to be there."

Reservations should be made not later than November 5. Checks should be made payable to the University of Detroit.

AF Starts Hunt For Sweetheart

The Air Force ROTC began accepting application forms for their Sweetheart Contest, yesterday.

Every AFROTC cadet may enter the girl of his choice, if she is unmarried, a full time student carrying 12 credit hours or more and not on probation. First semester freshmen are not eligible.

Applications blanks are available in the Cadet Room of the Air Force Office in the Memorial building. The deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Friday, November 2.

Candidates will be notified by phone when to report for interviews and photo sittings.

Five finalists will be selected by a general vote of the cadets. The "Sweetheart" will be named by a board of judges comprised

of Advanced Cadets, Officers, the Arnold Air Society's Sweetheart Committee and Officer-Teachers.

* * *

CADET CAPTAIN Richard T. Heyart, Commerce junior; Cadet Lt. Col. Charles N. Rollinger, Engineering senior; Cadet Capt. John Porter, Commerce senior and Cadet David Fortman, Engineering freshman are members of the Arnold Air Society's Sweetheart Committee.

Honorary Colonel Jean LaFreniere, Arts sophomore and present Air Force Sweetheart said, "It is more than being a 'Queen for a Day' when you are selected.

"To reign over the Military Ball with the Army Sweetheart is but the beginning of many such thrilling events.

"I think it is the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me and I shall always cherish the memory of being the Sweetheart of the Air Force," she added.

This year the Military Ball is scheduled to be held in the Memorial building, December 7.

Deadline Tomorrow

Final registration for the annual student trip to the Cincinnati - U-D football game must be submitted before 9 p.m. Wednesday.

This can be made with or without a five dollar deposit at the Dean of Men's office.

A special train, accommodating over 300 students, will leave the Michigan Central depot Saturday morning and return early Sunday evening.

The \$21 fee will include game ticket, train fare, and room accommodations at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel.

It should be noted that this trip will be less expensive than last year's student trip to Marquette.

Science Foundation Offers Fellowships

The National Science Foundation, in order to promote scientific study, is awarding 800 graduate and 175 post-doctoral fellowships during 1957-58.

Fellowships will be awarded in mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, and fields converging between natural and social sciences.

Graduate fellowships are available to those working toward masters' or doctoral degrees in the first, intermediate, or terminal year of graduate study.

Post-doctoral fellowships are available to those, who at the beginning of their fellowships, have a Ph.D., or the equivalent thereof in one of the fields.

Applicants for pre-doctoral awards will be required to take an examination to test scientific aptitude and achievement on January 19, 1957.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-Natural Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

HALLOWEEN SPOOKS TO ROAM AGAIN

Hobgoblins From the Past Set Precedent for Today

If you are sitting in front of your television set watching Walt Disney Wednesday evening and the doorbell rings shrilly, and you go to the door, open it and find — no one there — don't be alarmed.

It's only Halloween, and chances are that some little hobgoblin will pop out from the shadows and demand a "trick or treat."

Goblins, witches, bobbing for apples and ghosts are all a part of Halloween and there is a reason for this association.

During the ninth century, the Roman Catholic Church instituted a feast on the first day of November called All Saints Day, which honored all the saints in heaven. Another name for the feast was Hallowmass or

Allhallows.

Certain celebration was made on the vigil of the feast, October 31, which was called Allhallows Eve. Thus, we have the name, Halloween.

A SEARCH deeper into the pages of history, however, reveals that the festival was originally adapted from the Druids' celebration of the Harvest.

Also contrasting with the Christian celebration of Halloween was the Witches Sabbath and the celebration of the Black Mass in old Europe.

Instead of honoring the saints, all the evil people would gather together to honor the Prince of Devils, Satan. On this night, evil spirits, goblins, witches would walk around.

It was very unwise for anyone to venture outside their homes and many strange and unexplainable happenings were reported. That's why today such spirits are so popular on Halloween.

Many years ago in England on this night, the bones of dead people were burned in a funeral fire, or "bone fire." This is the forerunner of our own "bonfire."

On this night, all the people would put a stone with their name on it at the edge of the fire. Those whose stones were turned over the next morning were expected to die during the year.

TODAY, such ancient practices and beliefs are regarded as only superstition and are found only in the history and reference books.

You can rest assured that that hazy bit of white floating around your yard is only some mischievous little boy playing a Halloween prank, and not a real hobgoblin.

If, however, you still feel just a little bit of apprehension about it all, just do as many people do on Halloween; spend a nice, quiet evening at home and go to bed early.

Rifle Group Makes Junior First Head

The Inter-Service ROTC Rifle Association has elected Allen DeRiemacker, Commerce junior, as its first president.

The newly formed rifle association is composed of colleges and universities in Michigan and Ohio.

According to ROTC officials, DeRiemacker's appointment was highly influenced by the fine leadership he has displayed in campus ROTC activities.

Captain of the Air Force rifle team for the past three years, DeRiemacker has received awards for highest average and highest offhand scores in marksmanship.

Adding to his achievements, he is beginning his third year with the Air Force Drill Team. Successful in leading last year's freshmen in drill competition, he is now commander and president of the first team.

A receiver of the award for the cadet outstanding in AFROTC activities in his freshman year, DeRiemacker is a cadet captain in the corps.

A GRADUATE of Denby High School, DeRiemacker was a member of that school's Army ROTC unit for three years. Here at the University he is a pitcher for the Titan baseball team.



*What's Doing . . .
at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft*

Artist's conception of Palm Beach Facility shows two-story administration and engineering headquarters structure, center, and single-story manufacturing building, rear. Test and laboratory facilities will be located in area beyond that in upper right of drawing.



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Believing that the future of aviation lay with larger aircraft, higher speeds and greater ranges, the founders of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft established an iron-clad policy demanding constant striving to develop aircraft engines that would continually surpass previous accomplishments. The intervening restless years at P & W A have been filled with continuing progress which proved the wisdom of that early decision. Brand new areas of technology were explored; recognition as undisputed leader in its field was attained; expansion to accommodate the growth of the company resulted in a nationwide network of auxiliary facilities.

Florida — long America's year 'round playground — is now providing ground for the continued expansion of America's foremost aircraft engine builder.

Ideally located in Palm Beach County, P & W A's newest facility will be an important engineering auxiliary to the main laboratories and plants in Connecticut. Major factors in selecting the site were the mild climate and sufficient isolation to permit development and test of highly advanced and extremely powerful jet engines with minimum acoustical disturbance to the surrounding resort communities.

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Arts Soph Sees Future in Radio

Microphones, radio scripts, sound effects — these make up the world of Paul Morand, Arts sophomore.

This medium has "swept" him off his feet. Since his membership in the U-D Broadcasting Guild, he eats, sleeps, and lives radio.

Before coming to U-D, singing was Morand's ambition. Now radio is his prime interest.

Last year, he began as a writer for "U-D Radio Magazine," and worked for the university television station, WTVS.

As a reward for working 20 to 25 hours a week he was made director of U-D News Report. The 15 minute program was carried on WEXL.

Another of Morand's dreams was realized Monday when "U-D Radio Magazine," of which Paul

is producer and director, began broadcasting on WJBK.

The program is designed to break up the stream of disc jockey programs. It is designed to appeal to a feminine audience which makes up the majority of the afternoon listeners. It is heard every week day from 2:20 to 2:25.

"I WOULD PREFER to work in Los Angeles or somewhere on the West Coast. That's where the real work is being done," he said.

He feels that the future of radio is secure although television is bringing about a reform in the field.

"Contrary to the opinions of some, radio is not dead or for that matter, even dying. It is definitely here to stay, because it offers something that television can not—a deep feeling of friendliness," he said.

"Sponsors are putting more money than ever into radio. They wouldn't be doing this

if they felt it was disappearing or it lacked listeners."

Although radio takes up a majority of Paul's time he does practice one hobby—tape re-

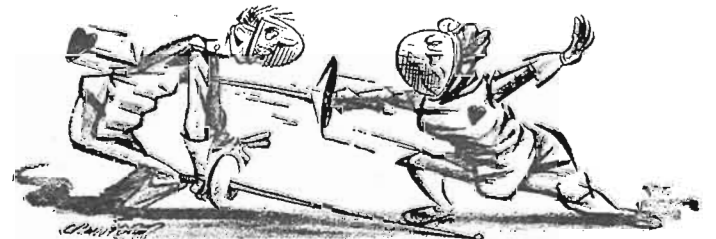
recording. Through this device corresponds with people in his hometown, Chicago. He also exchanges "reels" with an English friend in the Royal Air Force.



A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. Crop failures had brought his father to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised date palms which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.) Nor could R. L.'s mother help; she had grown torpid since the death of Rudolph Valentino.

R. L. could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him.



Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Philip Morris. (There is no occasion, happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, when Philip Morris is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacco counter and buy some.)

R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tea room. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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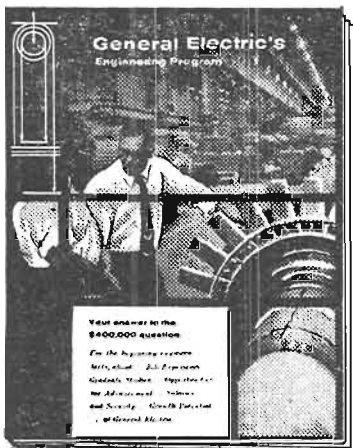
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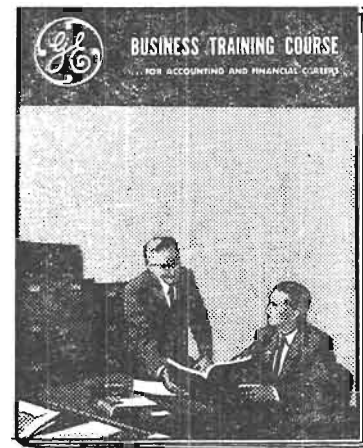


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EVEN if you are just starting college in the "Class of 1960," we suggest that you take a long look at where you are going. Know, don't guess, what is offered by fields like engineering and science, finance, marketing and relations. Too often young people discover late in their senior year that they can't qualify for the career of their choice. Why be caught short? Selecting a career and knowing what is expected will make it possible for you to prepare for it now. Many graduates will find their place with industry.

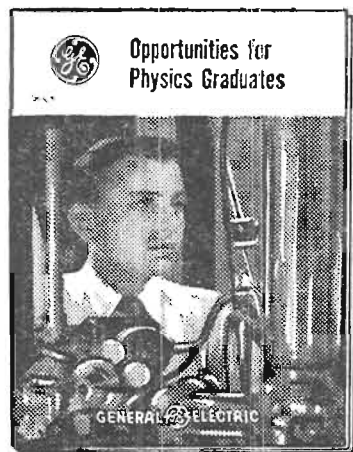
General Electric is typical of many large industrial concerns. We employ over 27,000 college graduates from nearly 700 different colleges and universities. And our future, as the future of any progressive company, hinges on these people. Young men and women that have initiative, analytical and creative ability will make progress with industry. If you are interested, write for information about one or more of the programs listed on this page. These are the principal doorways to success at General Electric. The booklets can also be found at most college placement bureaus in a binder entitled "Career Information."

2 For majors in accounting, business administration, finance, economics, mathematics and liberal arts.



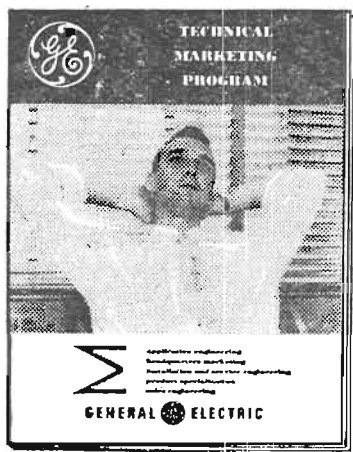
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3 For majors in physics or engineering physics.



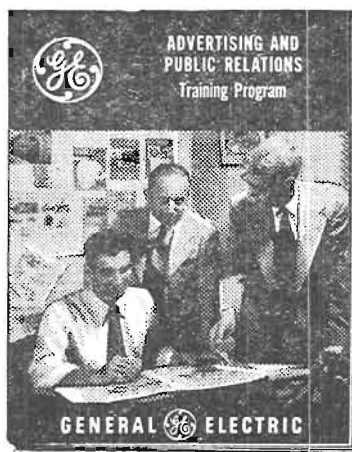
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4 For majors in engineering.



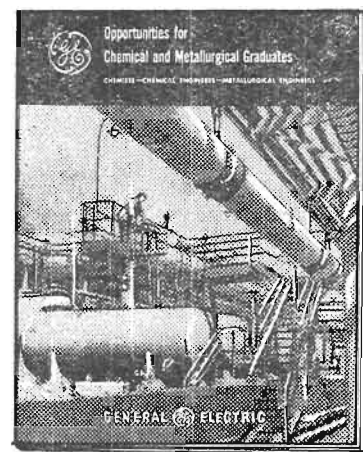
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5 For majors in English, journalism, public relations, advertising, marketing, economics, engineering and fine arts.



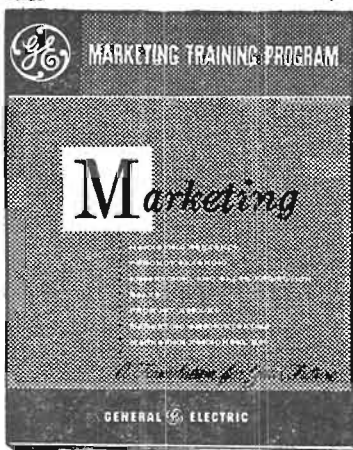
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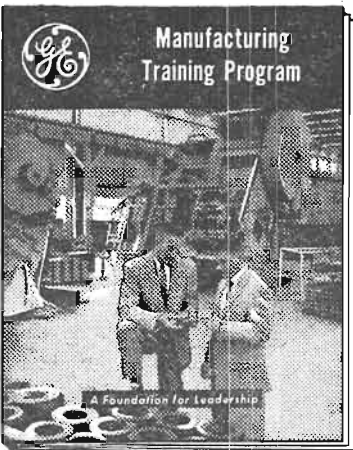
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7 For majors in engineering, business, or liberal arts who have completed graduate work in business administration.



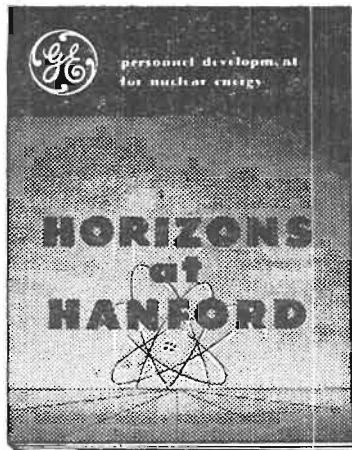
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General Electric Company
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8 For majors in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering and qualified men with non-technical degrees.



Write to: *Manufacturing Training
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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

New View, Old Melee

My editor, who is a very nice man, gave me an assignment which he said could be handled only by a freshman reporter like me.

He asked me to write about my impressions of enrolling at U-D and what my classes are like. He wanted me to write first about registration.

I think this thing called registration is a sort of initiation for freshmen. It's real weird.

They start out by giving you a card with a long list of classes you don't want. I thought at first they had made a mistake and had just given me the wrong classes, but a sophomore told me they do it on purpose.

Then you take the card to a man at a desk who sort of looks at it, says "uh" and then signs it. He doesn't really read it, but he's got to sign it before you can sign up for classes.

Then you are supposed to go to a whole big bunch of desks with signs above them telling you what courses you can sign up for there.

But I think the signs are all wrong because everybody is always in the wrong line. I was in four wrong lines before I could sign up for my first

class.

The man there took my card and told me my classes were at 8 a.m. Monday, 12 Wednesday and 5:00 p.m. Friday.

I told him this was kind of inconvenient. He said, "Next."

The next two classes were a little better, but I don't think I'll like going to school on Saturday.

When I went to sign up for my fourth class the man who took my card read it slowly, said, "hmm" and then stared at me for a long time. I looked to see if my shoe lace was untied.

Then he gave it to a man sitting next to him and said, "Look at this. What do you think?"

The second man said, "I don't know. What do you think?"

The first man said, "Hmm. I don't know." Then he sat there for a while looking at his watch. He told me I'd have to come back the next day.

On the way out all the freshmen had to go through another initiation trial. It must have been official because two older students in uniform did it to me.

One in a blue uniform grabbed me by one arm and another in a brown uniform

grabbed the other. And then they tugged back and forth fighting about which one owned me.

Finally the one in a blue uniform won because he was bigger and because he said he had more "pips." I guess that's a nickname for friends or something.

He was real nice. He helped me sew up the tear in my jacket and gave me a paper to sign. He said if I did I could have a pretty uniform like his.

I thought that would be nice because next year I could put the other freshmen through the same initiation stunt. So I signed.

The next day I signed up for all the rest of my classes without much trouble.

I felt sorry for the last man I had to see. He must have been sick.

He was the man who figured out how much you had to pay. As he started adding up the cost he grinned just a little, but when he got towards the end he was laughing pretty loud. When he gave me the total he was almost screaming. I didn't see what was so funny.

—rodney

State of Being

One of the most fascinating things about the idea of freedom is that it can be more than just an idea. It can be live and dynamic. It can have a character of its own.

In the United States, freedom is perhaps a constant, or at least regarded thusly. We have had it for so many years that we almost view it as a commodity.

Even when the hounds are let loose to shout about the complacency with which we view this birthright, it is made to appear as a sugar-coated goody that will keep with a certain amount of refrigeration.

In the words of some wise and very astute individual, freedom is the state of being free. This is just about the size of the concept as held by these vanguards.

It is a very rare heirloom according to them. It is something to be regarded gravely then replaced in its felt-lined coffer. But it is more than this. Freedom is the right to go one's own way, to take his own road, even if that road is longer.

The state of being free is the state of being self-directing, of acting through the exercise of one's own will. It is the possession of individual political or civil liberty.

To anyone who is born in this state, the idea of its absence or loss strikes an unreal tone. Just as death seems remote and rather unreal until there is an intimate contact with it and its effects upon even the living.

Such is the case with the present chain of repercussions to communism in Eastern Europe. The coup in Poland and the revolt in Hungary bring to mind the realization that Freedom is not just a cold-storage idea.

To these peoples, Freedom is just as real as its absence. Neither is a static state. They know this, because they have lived under both sets of conditions.

It is heartening to know that where there is a hope for its attainment and a belief in its legitimacy, that Freedom still has a chance of coming out on top.

The legend of a totalitarian octopus is so common that there has been an almost stoic attitude toward those countries under communist influence.

It is good to see a positive indication that the legend is not an unalterable one, and that the cynics' pose has become a bit less untenable.

—WEA

Complement to Campus Living

There is something of exclusiveness about college fraternities. And so they are looked at askance by many, even broad minded people who allege that, "since they are exclusive, they breed selfishness and tend to make snobs of their members."

Some truth can be possibly gleaned from this accusation but it is not invariably true. Frats are not wholly unlike cliques in other groups, wilfully obstructive and selfish. But where loyalty and service to cherished ideals of the Alma Mater reign, fraternities can be made potent, constructive forces in any university.

Loyalty and truth are not bywords of a bygone era. High sentiments by which fraternities profess to cultivate themselves to be future leaders are not just words of constitutions or bylaws which are necessary in order to exist on campus. Fraternities cannot perform for the University anything equal to that which the College performs for them.

The enormity of the University has become to be an almost mechanical device working on a production basis.

As a result there is a loss of that personal conduct of professor and teacher which was so cherished in the old education system.

Fraternities and other student organizations propose to fill the gap. Of the social frat, it can be said that it breaks down many of the flattering ideas the student may have of himself and so tend to give a more accurate view of his personal worth.

There is no better way of offsetting excessive self-esteem than by free association with friends. In the same way, real merit finds recognition.

Man is essentially gregarious. A man may be one of thousands in a university and still be alone. In a large school, unless it is the boarding type, there is not that fellowship that is essential to education.

A fraternity will tend to broaden the sympathies of its members so that their spirit of the frat embraces all those about them and not merely those within the immediate circle. It is for this reason that fraternity men are generally popular throughout the student body.

The cultivation of the fraternal spirit tends to bring out the better side of human nature. Members of fraternities come to know each other as something more than selfish, egocentric selfseekers.

A student, with spiny ugliness,

a minus personality perhaps with a forbidding mien, but who holds within himself things which would add a plus once expressed—for him the college fraternity is a necessity.

Fraternities and sororities here at U-D surely can boast of one of the finest records of any campus. Organized in steady array throughout the past, they have had no time to possibly be detached from the purposes and aims of the University.

No ethnic group exists here that is aloof and clandestine, in aims or motives. There seems to be an ever conscious effort to serve their school.

A million dollar pledge was filled by students organizations working together. It is amazing how reaction to a simple plea or to a germ of an idea can go out from the campus and spread afar. Buildings have sprung up from funds raised by the combined efforts.

This unity of purpose leads students beyond their fraternities onto a common ground. Friendships are shown not to be confined to respective frats, but as an integral part of the U-D landscape.

Diogenes' Lamp

One aspect of college activity which has been under much discussion as of late is the surprising prevalence of cheating by students. It would seem that a good mark acquired dishonestly is to be held in greater regard than only an average mark acquired honestly.

Columbia University is in the process of attempting to limit this sort of evaluation.

That University's student board has given its support to the eventual establishment of an honor system in the hope of curtailing the strong competition for marks which is believed to be the cause of much of the cheating on exams.

The board admits, however, that an indoctrination period of several years would be necessary before the program could be put in force.

—BA

The Varsity News

University of Detroit Student Newspaper

The Varsity News is published twice a week during the regular session by the students of the University of Detroit. Editorial and business offices are located at the University of Detroit, Livernois and McNichols, Detroit 21, Michigan. Subscription rates are \$1.50 a year for students; \$2.00 a year or \$5.00 for three years for non-students by mail delivery.

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- Bill Armstrong Editorial Director
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- Dan Wemhoff Sports Editor



Fall Semester Pledging Season Begins

Campus fraternities and sororities have announced their pledges for the fall semester.

The fall pledge program of Zeta Omega, general social fraternity, was begun at a formal initiation ceremony on Sunday, October 14.

The following men began

their official six week pledge period in the Wordell Room of the Park Shelton Hotel.

Gerald Colombo, Cam De Smet, Andrew Fioriti, J. Patrick Graham, Andrew Janies, Kenneth Jenkins, Thomas Kennedy, Donald Liebau, James Meier, Ernest Pelletier and William Wildern.

EIGHT PLEDGES were inducted recently into Gamma Phi Sigma, professional literary and social sorority, at the home of Barbara Waldman, 17150 Littlefield.

The pledges are: Joyce Matranga, Mary Puzio, Leona Rodziewicz, Martha Simonin, Judy

Jeris, Lenore Schang, Carol Rackowicz, and Margaret Shoemaker.

NINETEEN MEN are pledging Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign trade fraternity, this fall.

They are: Bill Shulz, Bill Rossman, Norbert Joanisse,

Terry Harper, Jim Cornish, Don Ulrich, Ed Pawlak, Bob Miller, Bill Roethel, Jerry Krapp, Terry Brady, Tom O'Rourke, Patrick O'Malley, Dick Campana, Dick Tykocki, Joseph Alem, Mike Zemke, Tom Ruhin, Gene Doooley.

Bill Fisher is vice president in charge of pledging.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

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Who looked at me and finally said:
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Without any thought
And you think that you ought
To be thinking a thought,
Buy one from me before it's too late.
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one-ninety-eight."

"A reasonable price," I said and bought
The following brainy, thoughtful thought:
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smoking for . . . more *real* enjoyment, more
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Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

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Shows Room

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WIN A WORLD TOUR FORTWO

Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University

PUZZLE NO. 13

CLUE: This Baptist college for women was chartered and opened in 1888. In 1937 Maude Adams became a professor in its famed drama department.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 14

CLUE: Woodrow Wilson was the thirteenth president of this university for men. Opened in 1747, it was the fourth colonial college.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

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PUZZLE NO. 15

CLUE: Named for a British earl, this college for men was founded by Eleazar Wheelock in 1769 by royal charter from George III. A famed winter sports carnival is held here.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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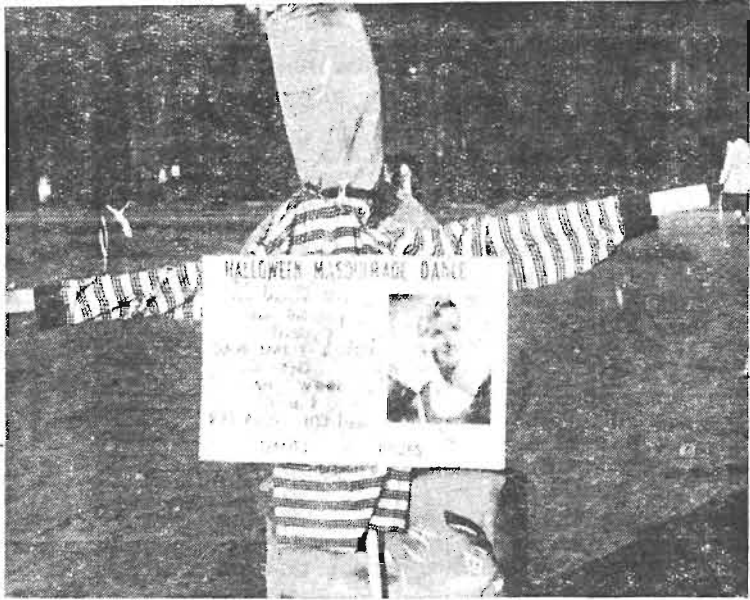
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A glimpse of what's in store at the Halloween party sponsored by the XGI's and Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, is this scarecrow outside of the Student Union Bldg.

Sadie's Answer

Oh, Sadie, how hard I tried
To get the man to go,
But manly pride held
Him back he said.

What a blow! I didn't know
he knew
What manly pride was.
He never opens doors
Or let me pass before him.

He forgets, cars were meant
To be opened by some courte-
ous date.

And then he says
Manly pride won't let him.

I thought manly pride
Was being a gentleman.
Oh, Sadie, perhaps it's better,
Why should I spend money on
him?

Anon.

Society Page

Harmony Ball Date Bureau Is Accepting New Bids

Tau Kappa Epsilon national social fraternity, has postponed the Harmony Ball.

The dance, scheduled for Friday, has been set for another date in April.

The Ball was cancelled because of the student trip to Cincinnati and the many Halloween parties scheduled for this week.

It was felt that many students would be unwilling to attend the dance in view of the early departure of the train.

Girls, who says opportunity doesn't knock twice? Here it is. The Sadie Shuffle date bureau re-opened Monday and remains open until Friday.

.....Now ask that cute guy in English or chemistry. The one you didn't have nerve to ask before.

Perhaps you've met someone since the bureau closed whom you think would make a nice date. Don't be a coward, ask him. Chances are, he is secretly hoping that you do.

Who knows, this may be the beginning of a beautiful friendship?

Was your first bid refused? Don't despair. Ask the other nice fellow. Don't forget, there are more fish than one in the sea.

* * *

BID ACCEPTED? Then don't forget to pick up your tickets at the bureau. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Have a nice time girls!

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FRESH EGGS**
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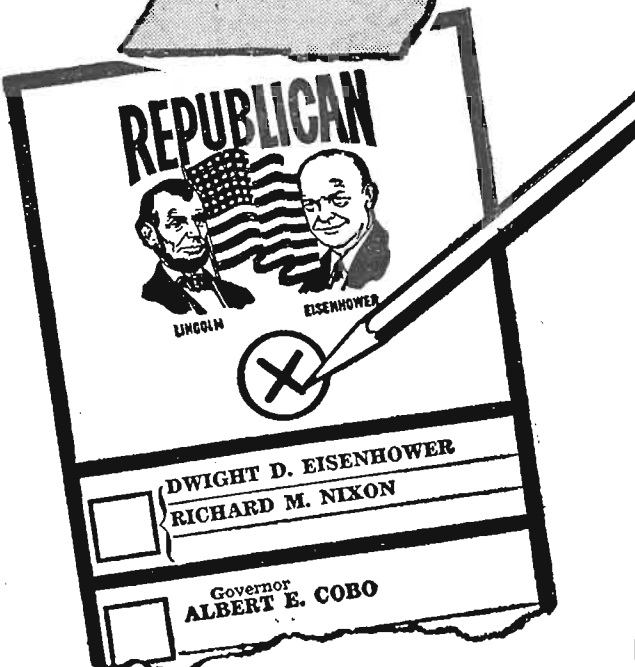
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Giardina Hits Twice

Boston Party — Titan Feast

The Detroit Titans, showing that they were a far cry from being a "poor" team, sought its own ammunition last Sunday even though Boston College was willing to give it away. They shocked the Bostonians, 12-7.

The Titans discounted seven of eight fumbles that the Eagles imposed on them, scoring on one, and found a quarterback in Bob Giardina, who passed for both TD's.

This was a day of recognition for the Titans. Not since Sept. 22, the first game of the season, were they able to reap the harvest of victory. On that day, they defeated the University of Marquette, 20-6.

Ever since then, coach Wally Fromhart has suffered through five weeks of nightmarish injuries, unreliable quarterbacks and blocking which just wasn't there when needed most.

Not all of his problems were solved in this one contest, but the squad showed the biggest crowd of the season, 13,979, that there is another team in addition to Wayne State and the Detroit Lions playing in the city during this fall season.

SUNDAY, Boston came out of the east with a case of fumble-itis.

They lost five of six fumbles in the first half and eight of nine during the game.

They also pitched four passes into the hands of waiting Detroit receivers, but the Titan's didn't capitalize.

Instead, the Titans waited

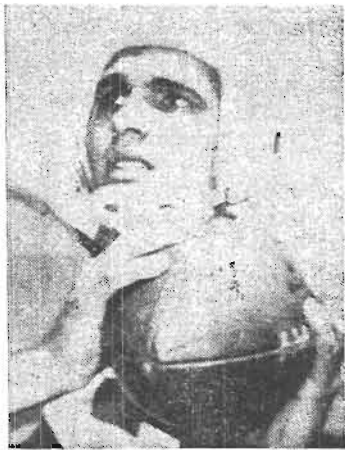
for the man of the hour, Sophomore Giardina, a fourth string quarterback at the start of the season, to come on the scene in the second period.

Two long passes and the Titans were on their way, though at times their newly found domain almost crumbled.

Giardina's first effort, a spectacular pass that covered nearly half of the 300-foot distance between the goals, brought the huge crowd to its feet.

Billy Russell began it all in the last minutes of the first period churning up 18 yards around right end to the Detroit 46. Bill Dando then gathered 16 yards in two tries to the Boston 38 before the period ended.

AFTER three plays Giardina went to work. He moved back behind the coverage of his



Giardina

blockers and rolled a spiral off his fingertips to Dando for the touchdown and Detroit led, 6-0, when Al Korpak's conversion was blocked.

Four fumbles later in the same period, the Titan's Mike Flynn recovered one on the Eagle 18.

Giardina was the man on the spot again. He raced back from his quarterback post and lofted a pass to Korpak who was virtually all alone in the end zone. Korpak's kick went wide of the uprights and the Titan's led, 12-0.

The home club which lost only three fumbles during the game saw Boston take advantage of one in the final minutes of the third quarter.

Boston stole the ball from Korpak as he rammed the line.

Billy Donlan, the Eagles quarterback then swept around left end on an option play and passed to Tom Sullivan for the TD. The play covered 22 yards.

Bowling

Bowling results last Sunday

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Garden Rec.	11	5
Maxwell Food	11	5
Cadbury	9	7
Hoover Tool	9	7
A. C. Courville	9	7
Leo's Grill	7	9
XGI's	6	10
Reno Hall	2	14

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Phi Sigma Delta	12	4
Delta Phi Epsilon No. 1	12	4
Zeta Omega No. 2	12	4
Alpha Kappa Psi No. 1	8	4
Chi Sigma Phi	10	6
Zeta Omega No. 1	9	7
Beta Alpha Psi	9	7
Delta Phi Epsilon No. 2	2	2
Tuyere	7	9
Delta Sigma Phi	5	11
Alpha Phi Omega	3	9
Delta Sigma Pi	3	13
Kappa Sigma Kappa	0	12

If members of your team are going to Cincinnati this weekend, please contact either an officer of the league or the opposing team captain to arrange for a time to make up the games.

Wanted: Titan Win Over Cincy

Morale boosters will follow the University of Detroit Titans down to Cincinnati this coming Saturday.

Some 300 or more students will entrain to the site where

Detroit and Cincinnati engaged in one of football's rarities last year, a scoreless tie.

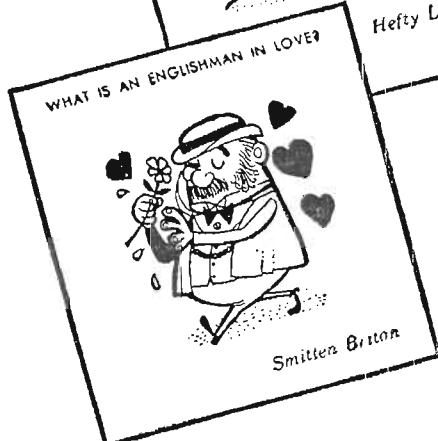
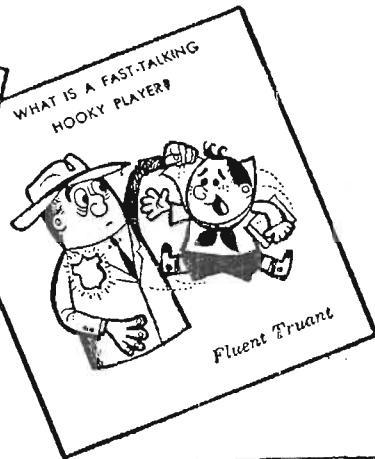
The Bearcats are reported to be a little stronger this year.

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