

Fr. Burke O'Neill Dies

Barb's Our Homecoming Queen

Present Royalty At Mixer

Barbara's Surprised
— See Page 8

Queen Barbara Soberaiski and her court made their first public appearance as U-D Royalty last Saturday night when they were presented to the University as Queen and Court.

The Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., President, announced the Queen and her Court Saturday night at a mixer held in the Student Union Ballroom. There were 550 students present at the mixer to hear the announcement.

FINAL judging for the Queen was held early Saturday evening in the Union. The 10 finalists had tea with the judges at 5:30 p.m. Judging began at 6:30 p.m. Each finalist appeared before the judges individually.

The judges, after interviewing all the finalists, took an hour to deliberate before making their selections.

The judges were Mr. Jack Teubert, U-D alumnus, the Hon. Frank Szymanski, Recorder's Court Judge, and Mrs. James O'Leary, wife of the Freshman Football Coach.

FR. STEINER said Saturday night that as far as he could see it all the finalists were equal, that "there are 10 ties."

Queen Barbara, 20, is an Arts junior majoring in sociology. She is corresponding secretary for Sigma Sigma Sigma. Barbara was sponsored by Champion House.

Following are the members of the court:

Carolyn Mirek, a 19-year-old Arts senior, is a math major. Carolyn was sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta.

June Plunkett, 21-year-old Arts senior, is a history major sponsored by DaVinci House.

Marcia Sfire, Dental Hygienist

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'Y' All Come!

All students are invited to attend the Homecoming work parties to be held in the Memorial Building this week.

Those wishing to participate should wear old clothes and prepare to stay late. Refreshments will be provided Thursday night.

Work will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Men students are especially needed to help out in this project.



THE QUEEN'S COURT: Marcia Sfire, Marilyn Verbiest, Queen Barbara Soberaiski, Jane Plunkett, Carolyn Mirek.

Coeds Get A Lift

High Heels Hack Holes in Hardwood

For want of a lift the shoe was lost, and for want of a shoe-the dance was lost.

This will be the predicament Friday night at the Homecoming dance if the coeds do not provide themselves with plastic guards for their heels.

Stephen Trupiano, business manager and chairman of the Physical Plant Committee stated, "The high heels that the coeds wear have caused considerable damage to the gymnasium floor and we are trying to keep it in good condition for the basketball games."

TRUPIANO, after discussion with the Dean of Women and other officials on campus, decided that rather than require the girls to wear flat shoes they would be asked to place temporary lifts on their heels.

These lifts have been obtained by the University to be sold in the Student Union for 15 cents. Hudsons also sells



UNHAND ME, you heel! But there isn't much of a chance when the Memorial Building court's surface is in question.

them for 39 cents in their notions department.

The committee, in an all out effort to preserve the styles and the gym floor at the same time, is selling two different size guards. Samples will be available in the Union so that the right size may be assured.

Tower Needs Cooperation

A disappointing return of organization membership rolls to the 1961 Tower has necessitated extending the deadline for this material to Friday of this week.

Groups who do not turn in their rosters and list of activities by Friday will be placed on the inactive file.

The pertinent information can be handed in at the Tower office or to the Rev. James Magner, S. J., faculty advisor, in B343.

Planes and WTVS Ready for Air TV

Production started this week at the Smith Broadcast Center on the Midwest Program for Airborne Television Instruction (MPATI).

Ron Black, Ron Mulanix, and Mrs. Edna Mae Cross are producing programs in grade-school French and science and high school civics and government.

The programs are video-taped for broadcasts beginning next January on an experimental basis and next September on a full-time schedule. The U-D television center is one of six in the U.S. preparing these courses.

THE TAPES will be broadcast from an airplane circling over Eastern Indiana and will be received on UHF Channels 72 and 76 in the schools participating in the program.

The series will consist of 128 lessons of 20 or 30 minutes each. Many weeks of preparation go into each telecasting, with the result that the courses are far more complete than any given

by individual teachers in the class rooms.

The greatest advantage of the MPATI system is that high quality instruction can be presented to a large number of students at a low cost.

Parts of six states will be able to receive the signal meaning that hundreds of rural schools will be able to get the same advantage their city counterparts have had for years.

By using airborne transmitters, a larger area is able to receive the signal than that put out by a ground based station. Because the programs are on tape they can be used over again year after year.

Collapses During Titan Game

Fr. O'Neill the Sportsman
— See Page 6

The Rev. Burke O'Neill, S.J., professor of English, and chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, died of a heart attack Saturday afternoon in Boston, during the first quarter of the U-D - Boston college football game. He was 63.

Fr. O'Neill was in the press box at the Boston College stadium when he collapsed. He was given the Last Rites immediately and was dead by the time the ambulance had arrived.

THE BODY was returned Monday and laid in state at Lansing-Reilly Hall. Following the 9 a.m. funeral tomorrow at Gesu, Fr. O'Neill will be buried at Columbiere College.

Fr. O'Neill decided to go to Boston, in spite of the possibility of a rough plane ride, because he liked to accompany the team on its trips.

Born in Toledo and ordained in 1931, Fr. O'Neill came to U-D in 1939. He was chairman of the English department from 1940 until last year, when Dr. C. Carroll Hollis succeeded him.

DURING HIS YEARS as chairman, Fr. O'Neill staffed the department and handled the brunt of its development problems. The English department, with 10 members in 1940, now has a staff of over 40.

"Fr. O'Neill had a fine sense of humor," said Dr. Hollis.

"Students who have had him will remember him as most considerate. There was no problem he wasn't anxious to solve. For anyone with difficulties, he was an easy person to talk to. He always had a sympathetic ear; he was understanding when a student's term paper was late."

FR. O'NEILL had an unusual breadth of knowledge in English language and literature. Speaking for the entire English de-

• Turn to Page 2, Column 3 •



Fr. O'Neill



AND MERRILY they trekked to Springfield, Ill. — U-D's Young GOPs with their sign-plastered car.

GOPs Make Trek To Lincoln's Home

A dozen Young Republicans journeyed caravan-style to Springfield, Illinois this past weekend as part of a thirteen-state rally for Vice-President Richard Nixon.

The "Overland Trek" as it was called, attracted 150,000 people from the midwest area, and received nation-wide press coverage.

The theme embraced the spirit of Lincoln, with women arriving

in 1800 dress, along with a number of wagon trains.

THE U-D CLUB was represented in a three-hour parade, which included everything from "Kennedy for Senator" signs to college beauty queens.

The highlight of the weekend was an address by Nixon. During the talk, a string of lights fell dangerously toward the stage. Nixon was snatched abruptly from danger.

When he returned to the mike, he assured the crowd that the man who had pulled him away was not a Kennedy representative, but a well-meaning secret service agent.

Expert Talks To Debators

The second in a series of guest experts will appear before the Forensic Society debators today at 3 p.m. in B245.

Hugh W. Brenneman, public relations counsel of the Michigan State Medical Society, will present his organization's view of the national debate proposition, "RESOLVED: That the United States should adopt a compulsory form of health insurance for all citizens."

There is no admission charge, and all the students are invited.

Wowie! \$95 Value For \$3.50

Looking for something to do with all your "free time"? Here's a chance of a lifetime — now and for a limited time only, a sensational offer.

At the annex in the Student Union there is on hand \$95 worth of tickets to entertainment around the city for the nominal fee of \$3.50.

For this small fee you will obtain tickets to more than 35 different events throughout the '60-'61 season. These include admission to such events as Tiger and Piston games, the Shubert and Riviera theaters, dancing at the Walled Lake Casino, Northland Playhouse, bowling, Elmwood Casino Supper Club, the Detroit Symphony, and a host of other equally enjoyable events.

There are no hidden catches. This offer is given to acquaint the members of the "Motor City" with its entertainment.

This offer is now open and will continue through Oct. 28. Make arrangements to get your ticket to a year's entertainment now. This offer is limited to one to a customer, but you can also purchase a ticket for another — a date maybe?

Engineer \$\$ Prizes Offered

Cash prizes of up to \$1,500 are being offered to engineering undergraduates in a competition sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation.

The foundation has awarded \$10,000 annually for the past 14 years to the 23 best papers in each of two divisions of design: machines and structures.

U-D STUDENTS have distinguished themselves in the competition in the past.

Rules are as follows:

- 1) A paper may be submitted by a student or group of students who have actually organized and developed their design.
- 2) No student or group shall participate in the writing of more than one paper.
- 3) The student must have been registered within the period of July 1, 1960 to June 26, 1961.
- 4) Papers may cover a design done as part of regular school work started before July 1, 1960. All papers for entry must be completed within the period from July 1, 1960 to June 26, 1961, even though the design is not completed until later in the academic year.
- 5) Students who are receiving their bachelor's degrees prior to June 1961 may complete their papers following graduation dates. Students graduating in June, 1961 may complete their papers following graduation, provided they are submitted before June 26.

For further information, write The James F. Lincoln Welding Foundation, Box 3035, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

Co-op Assembly

Senior Section "A" co-op engineers will have a recruiting orientation assembly at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in Room E 206.

Attendance at this assembly is mandatory.

Fr. O'Neill Dies Watching Titans

Continued from Page 1
partment, Dr. Hollis said, "His death is a great loss to the University."

Chaucer, drama and contemporary fiction, especially Graham Greene, were among Fr. O'Neill's primary interests.

During the summer, he did research on Chaucer while abroad at the British Museum.

"He always wanted to make a trip of this kind, but was never able to do so. He was very pleased with the opportunity," said Dr. Hollis.

HE ALSO did a great deal of reading in the field of drama, particularly Shakespeare. Members of the English department would often try to trip him up with questions on little-known authors and their works. But

Fr. O'Neill's background and phenomenal memory always provided the answer.

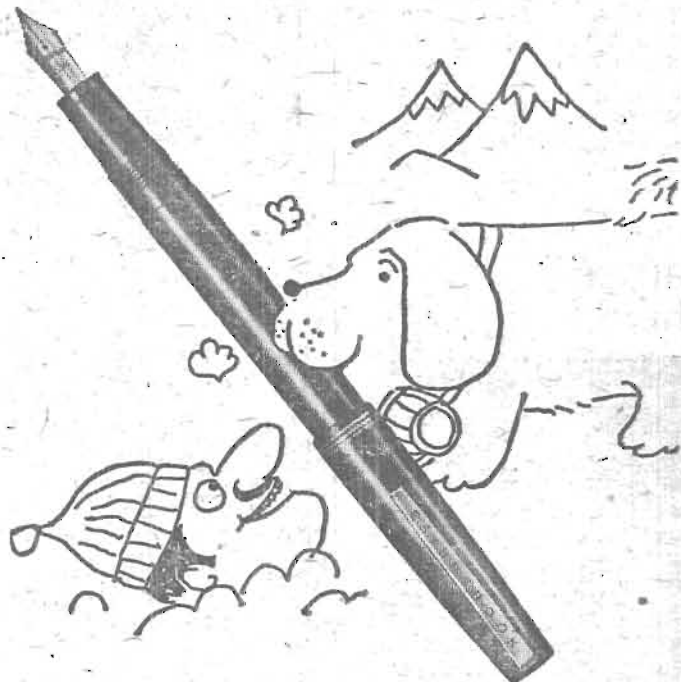
Fr. O'Neill's senior English Tutorial course will be taught by Dr. Hollis. Dr. Wey will teach his Shakespearean course, English 146. Chaucer, English 141, will be taught by Mr. Wolff.

ALL ENGLISH CLASSES meeting on Wednesday at 9 a.m. will be dismissed because of the funeral.

Donations for Mass Cards for Fr. O'Neill are being accepted in the English office, B243.

Fr. O'Neill is survived by two brothers, Gerald and Donald; and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Morrissey and Mrs. Dorothy M. Pierce. Donald O'Neill resides in Las Vegas; the others live in Toledo.

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Workshop Attracts Over 600

More than 600 high school students attended the second annual Future Teachers Association workshop held Saturday at U-D under the direction of the Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., assistant dean of the Arts College.

Leading Michigan educators spoke to delegates from 80 Michigan-area schools. Workshop leaders were members of the U-D Student Educational Association. Teachers in the U-D education department, along with local educators, acted in an advisory capacity during the workshop sessions.

THE KEYNOTE address was delivered by Dr. James Bushong, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Schools.

Stressing student-teacher relationship, Bushong said, "It is not absolutely necessary to love students to teach, but you will love them after working with them for a while. When you become a teacher, you will gain a piece of immortality, because you will no doubt be effecting the life of another in relation to eternity."

"Teaching is only for the strong, courageous, young-at-heart," he added.

During the workshops, students discussed many phases of education: student-teaching, college curriculum for teaching certification, responsibilities of the teacher, special education of the



Over 600 crowded the Future Teachers workshop

handicapped and gifted, activities of different Future Teachers Clubs.

Mr. William DeWitt, Cleveland Junior High, was guest speaker during the afternoon general

session.

Satirically emphasizing the dedication a teacher must have, DeWitt said, "If I ever had two bad days in a row, I'd get out of teaching."

Campus Notes

Rhodes Scholar Coming to U-D

A former Rhodes scholar will visit U-D Thursday afternoon to speak to interested parties about the possibilities of securing a Rhodes scholarship.

John Pfaff will speak at 4 p.m. in E 206.

He is the assistant to the American Secretary of Rhodes Scholarships.

Senator Patrick V. McNamara and Representative John Dingell of the 15th District were guests at the Young Democrats meeting Thursday evening. More than 120 members attended the meeting.

After brief addresses by each of the congressmen, the audience had a chance to question the men.

Students interested in working for the local, state and national candidates are asked to get in touch with the Volunteer Chairman, Frank Garlicki, LU 1-5546.

LE CERCLE Français will meet 7 p.m. tonight in Student Union 210.

The subject of the evening's program will be the European trip of the Rev. Joseph S. Rekas, O.Praem. Fr. Rekas will illustrate his talk with color slides.

THE EDITORS and staff of the "Campus Detroit" will meet in E 343 at 11 a.m. Thursday. All are asked to be present to make final arrangements for the first edition.

THERE WILL be a brief meeting for all members of the secretarial staff of the Student Council Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Council office.

SPECIAL RATES for Ben-Hur are available to students upon presentation of their I.D. cards.

There will be special 90 cent showing at 9 a.m. every Saturday at the United Artists theater.

Further information may be obtained from Bob Kincaid, WO 1-4460.

JOHN PERDUE, formerly supervisor of senior and alumni placement has been named assistant director of the department of coordination and placement according to the Rev. Hugh Smith, S.J., executive vice-president.

ALL ORGANIZATION officers and members of governing bodies are requested to submit a profile shot of themselves to the Homecoming box in the Dean of Men's office by Wednesday night.

"WHERE DID the Reserve Room go?" students have been asking this semester.

The new Reserve Book Room has been relocated in the basement of the Library.

campus character:



BLACKSTONE TORT

Pride of the law school, Blackstone has never lost a moot trial. But there's nothing moot about his preferences in dress. He finds that when he's comfortable, he can trap a witness and sway a jury-like Clarence Darrow.

So he always wears Jockey brand briefs while preparing his briefs. Exclusive Jockey tailoring gives him a bonus of comfort he gets in no other underwear. Fine Jockey combed cotton is more absorbent, smoother fitting, too.

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On Campus with **Max Shulman**
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unacholarly behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie* will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Humph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days—not this namby-pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Sigafos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tinfoil! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

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At Homecoming time—or any time—try Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander—a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

OUR COMMENT

Fr. Burke O'Neill, S.J.

THE Rev. Burke O'Neill, S.J., died last week and we all will miss him.

He was not great but he was good. He was the living embodiment of Christian charity, and more specifically, he was the most warm-hearted gentlemen this campus could boast of.

This man always seemed to put the welfare of his students above his own. He never turned his back on anybody. He had a genuine interest in everything and everybody here.

You could tell he cared by the way he looked at you. He didn't talk to you; he talked with you.

He could be walking in a crowded hall with a load of books in his arms, but he would see a sad looking student, stop him and ask, "How are things going?"

And when the student would say that things weren't going well at all, he'd say, "Come up to my office later on and we'll talk about it."

That was the kind of man he was. It seemed as though he went around looking for people with problems, as though he didn't have anything more important to do.

And as far as he was concerned, if we could judge by his attitude, he didn't.

His heart went out to everybody and that's why we'll miss him—every one of us.

Free, Restricted Press

THIS week is National Newspaper Week, and we, the editors, being naturally biased, take the liberty of saying a few words about ourselves.

The role of the newspaper as a communications medium is dominant in America today.

But the newspaper in America today is criticized for any or all of the following:

Distorting the truth, fence sitting, or being outwardly biased, for sensationalism, and for being the principle "leveling" agent in our society.

We ask that the critic give consideration to the problems involved in putting out a newspaper, and to the restrictions placed upon it by law, by public opinion, by advertisers, and by the reader himself.

Also consider the amount of space available, conflicting opinions within the newspaper itself and the problems involved in operating under a policy that is as often as not formulated to protect an external controlling faction, as well as the newspaper itself.

When all the factors are weighed by the intelligent person, he must come to the conclusion that the press is doing a more than tolerable job of presenting the news.

The editors will be the first to admit that the newspaper is not a literary periodical. It is a news gathering agency and a communications medium.

The newspaper gives the public what it wants, not what it thinks it ought to get. It does not dictate. It reflects.

Cut Down Curricula?

By the year 1970 the number of College applicants in this country is expected to double.

With this fact in mind a large national periodical recently published an article which in substance advocated the education of students in a less time consuming manner.

The method endorsed advocated the elimination of courses which are unrelated to the students chosen field of work. Thus a student majoring in mathematics would take only those courses dealing specifically with mathematics.

This program is expected to lower the number of years spent in college from four to two, making room for new students.

On the other hand, examining Cardinal Newman's theory of a university, we find that certain subjects are necessary for making the student one who, in acquiring a broad education, will become a "whole man" who looks at life in a mature, Christian way.

The question of what is to be done about this matter, whether quality is to be sacrificed to quantity, is one which must be definitely settled in the very near future.

STAFF

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In Memory Of The Rev. Burke O'Neill, S.J.

Chime bells, Knell, toll time,
Ring. Still throats throb. Bring
Proud sons to fill fields. Shroud
Dull stars. Seal the light. Lull,
Sing even the priest to sleep. Swing,
Sweep, cry skies clear that weep.

Reel sweet complimentary strains. Peal
Lark-like and drown sorrows dark.
Call-back chance. Rise and fall
Roll carillons. The bells tell, toll.

MURPHY'S COMMENT

Player's 'Touch Of Poet,' Had Nerve

By BRIAN MURPHY

Writing in The Detroit News, Critic Josef Mossman said that the U-D Repertory Theater is a "bold and impressive experiment."

The first weekend of Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet" proved to be bold.

The performance was most uneven. As I shall be saying some rather perjorative things, I should mention at the outset that the parts do not, in this case, quite equal the whole.

I was moved by the play, and I should think that most spectators might be involved in it. At least the impression by the end is a favorable one.

I think the basic flaw was a lack of anything resembling subtlety. Director Evelyn MacQueen tried to make up for what she evidently thought to be static scenes by a lot of flamboyancy.



MURPHY

Characters could be seen pacing about, whisking across the stage, wringing hands, kneeling, and so forth for no discernible reason. It seems to me that the first scenes of the play should be presented as something like dramatic portraits, not like a sort of costumed walking race.

From the opening, the play comes on like a pneumatic drill. Some awkward exposition must be gotten through, but this difficult exposition was handled with far too heavy a hand.

Gary Schaub, as Jamie, gave the consistently best performance, while his partner in exposition, John Macunovitch — a peculiarly intense young man — played his scene as if it were his stirring farewell to the theater.

Aileen Campbell, playing Sara (the female lead) turned in a creditable performance, which would have been superb had she not played herself out in the first two acts.

I think that the pivotal

character in this play is Nora, the wife. It is from her that the nobility-in-love theme must spring, and it finally sprang from Alice Broder, in the last act, wherein she gave something fairly close to a spellbinding performance.

The male lead, played by Thomas St. Charles, might have been superb had he known his lines. I felt too uneasy to notice what he was trying to do (other than trying to remember his next line). His Byron-before-the-mirror bit was excellent, however.

Mary Ann Maskery played her role (Deborah) with considerable sensitivity. Her delicate voice really suited the role. It was a fine performance marred only slightly by (a) a miserable make-up job and (b) her eyebrows, which flew up and down like a couple of berserk windshield wipers.

The three Irishmen, Messrs. Pazik, Francis and Dunleavy, were effective enough, with an occasional dialect lapse. Paul McGaffey came on rather too strongly—a little more SUBTLETY, please!

A couple of more notes—perhaps picayune, but still bothersome on stage. The set is rather too good, a little too lavish for the mood or motivation of the play. And the Major's OLD uniform looked brand new. As I read the play, I was confronted with real people; as I saw it, I was confronted with caricatures.

In short, there was too much tension at the start, and the very moving climax couldn't fight above it.

YOUR COMMENT

50 Yard Line or Fight

I have had the opportunity this year to attend the University of Detroit's home football games. When I went to the first game I had great expectations of getting a seat near the 50-yard line.

I was told that the students are given the end sections of the stands, only, which are the poorest seats in the house.

This was very surprising to me because I had always thought that the students would have priority.

The University of Detroit students are supposed to feel that they are a family, as we are constantly reminded. But what kind of family are we that, when it comes time for dinner, get the scraps thrown to us.

I think the students, being a part of a family, should be put at the head of the table. I feel that we should be put at the center of activity where we rightfully belong.

Chester Wroblewski
Engineering Sophomore

'China' Edit Singed

Chinese Communism, because it is based upon an agrarian society and is not directly connected with Western Civilization, has a much stronger appeal to the U.N.'s newly admitted members than Russian Communism.

If Red China is admitted, she will attempt, and by virtue of her attraction to these underdeveloped countries, may very well succeed in serving as their spokesman and "friend."

When this happens, Red China would be in a very advantageous position to lead these nations down the "primrose path" to communism.

Conrad E. Egan
A.&S. Sophomore

'China' Edit Defended

Before anybody violently denounces the VN editorial on Red China, consider first two questions:

First, why, when the Communists took over China, did we not give them "de facto" recognition? That is, why did we not adopt the same policy as Britain did, and avoid the embarrassment of a practically untenable policy now in force?

It would not have meant acceptance of the validity of the Communist regime, only a recognition that a fact is a fact.

Secondly, what possibility of success or effectiveness would a United Nations decision on disarmament have without the participation of Red China, the nation at present most determined to make war? Admission of Communist China would not, as formerly thought, give them a power of veto.

As to their not living up to the UN Charter, we already put up with the membership of several countries who do not live up to their charter commitments.

Even if these countries could be expelled, the UN would be ineffectual without their participation.

Bill Dwyer,
A & S Senior.

What To Wear To Homecoming

Since the Homecoming is a little dressier than the usual dance on U-D's social calendar, girls will be interested in what Marcia Corona is modeling here as appropriate wear.

Take a tip from Marcia and then dig wa-a-y back in your closets for THAT ONE dress that would really suit the occasion.

Don't forget, too, that if you are wearing those beautiful three inch spikes you bought just for the Homecoming Dance, you will need a pair of plastic heel guards. The Student Center has them for 15 cents.



Co-ed Athletes Begin Intramural Basketball

Coeds! Do you realize that it has been a month since classes resumed? Well, it's about time to relax and have some fun. So drag out your old, beaten, worn-out tennis shoes and faded gym suit and play BASKETBALL.

This year a finer program is being planned for the Women's Intramural teams, but in order to make it a success, more participants are needed.

INDEPENDENTS are urged to join the fun and organizations are asked to support this coed activity.

The Women's Gym will be available for practice from October 24 to October 28. The definite time schedule for these practice sessions will be given in Friday's VN.

If you have a team, come

and practice. If you want to play but don't have a team, come to meet the girls and organize one. Everyone can play! Just come and try.

A REPRESENTATIVE from each organization interested in playing is asked to attend a planning meeting Thursday, 11 a.m. in the Women's League Room of the Student Union.

This meeting is for the purpose of setting up a time schedule which will be best for the girls. Please be there!

GREEK NEWS

Pledges On The Run

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the installation of Fall Semester officers.

They are: President, P. James Carolin; Vice-President, Richard Hull; Treasurer, Paul Allen; Corresponding Secretary, Frank Arlinghaus.

Also elected were: Recording Secretary, Tom David; Sentinel, Dan Macuga, and Inductor, Mike Kenny.

Delta Sigma Phi, international social fraternity, marks its return to campus with a group of sixteen energetic pledges.

Accepting the trials of pledgeship are Dan Andrews, Gerry Corona, John Fencsak, James Francis, Wayne Gerigk, Michael Keefe, and Patrick Hardwick.

OTHER PLEDGES are Robert Koszewski, Raymond Kryvicky, Denny Lynch, Bill McAskin, Brian Oliver, Kenneth Roy, Robert Seaton, Jack Wagner and Thomas Zukowski.

They are pledging under the watchful eyes of William Morandini, pledgemaster; and John Riegle, his assistant.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, National Social Fraternity, wishes to welcome its new members and pledges.

Members are Nunzio Maiorano, James Hinch and Donald Egan from New York State, Thomas Bonafair and Larry Hockensmith from Pennsylvania, Dennis O'Connor of California and Raymond Lyons, Sam Messina and Donald Sting from Michigan.

The new pledges are Brian Dandeneu, John Conley, Larry McNamee, Bousejour Tally, Donald Lyman and Robert Santello.

Phi Kappa Theta, national social fraternity, began pledging last week. Officers of the pledge class were elected Sunday.

They are: Gail Winter, president; Jim Supina, treasurer, and Al Giles, secretary. Other pledges are: Jim Rossman, Tom Harrison and Ron Garle.

The Phi Kappa Theta pledges may be easily recognized by their striking red "Rex Harrison" type hats, with Greek fraternity letters on the band.

Jo Jo Jones Catches Her Man For Shuffle

By ANNE SHAW
VN Reporter

The selection is still big and luscious, girls! Only 250 men, as of Friday, have been mailed Shuffle bids for the Mardi Gras, Nov. 5.

The date bureau will close this Wednesday, so be sure to stop in before then, between 10 and 2 to send your invitation. There is a 25 cent charge for the bid.

ONCE you've decided who the lucky fella will be, the rest is easy.

Let's follow that all-around, personality-plus coed, Jo Jo Jones, to see how she tracked down her man.

This lovely lady was highly attracted to the occupant of the third desk, fourth row, of her history class. She made her first move by getting his name from the seating chart. Sammy Smith said the chart. "Remarkable," said Jo Jo.

SHE THEN skipped over to the date bureau in the Women's Activity room, second floor of the Union. Only 20 Sammy Smiths listed on campus. "Remarkable," said Jo Jo.

Like the good detective she was, Jo Jo picked her Sammy's pocket during her next history class for the address on his ID. Flint, Mich., it

said. "Remarkable," said Jo Jo.

Undaunted, she placed her bid. After a respectable wait, our fair coed returned breathlessly to the bureau for her reply. Affirmative!! "Remarkable," said Jo Jo.

Looking a bit ahead, we asked the happy girl for a report on her Mardi Gras night. "Remarkable," said Jo Jo.

NEW PAPERBACKS NOW IN STOCK

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ONCE AND FUTURE KING — T. H. White
WEB AND THE ROCK — Thomas Wolfe

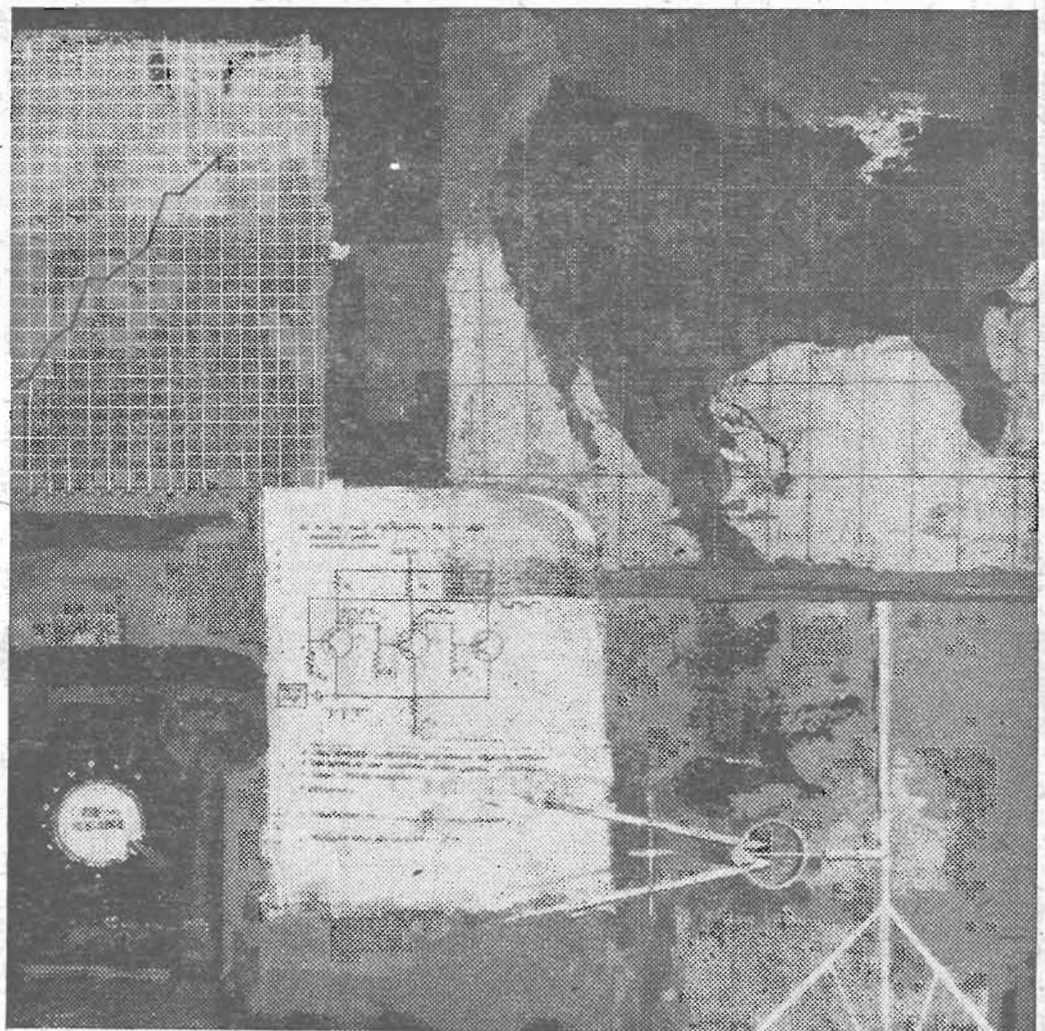
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Titans 'Lose' in 19-17 Victory

'Sub' Abele Stars In Third U-D Win

By **RON THAYER**
VN Sports Editor

End Fred Abele, subbing for injured Larry Vargo, snared two touchdown passes to lead the U-D gridders to 19-17 squeaker over Boston College, there Saturday afternoon.

It was only in the final quarter that the Eagles were able to muster any kind of a sustained attack as they pushed across two touchdowns.

THE TWO POINT EDGE at the end of the game was directly the result of an 'interception' by Paul Christ of a conversion attempt pass in the waning moments of the game.

Boston scored first on a 30 yard field goal by Lou Kirouac.

The Titans retaliated by scoring two touchdowns in the second period. First, on a 40 yard touchdown aerial from quarterback Bob Luskey to Fred Abele.

THEN U-D's elusive left halfback, Ted Karpowicz tallied the second touchdown of the period to give Detroit a 13-3 cushion. Neither team could muster a score in the third period.

Early in the final period Abele garnered in his second touchdown pass, this time from sophomore Gerry Gross to give U-D a 19-3 lead.

BUT THE EAGLES rallied back with two touchdowns in the final quarter. George VanCotte threw a 21 yard TD pass to halfback John Janus. The other tally came on a 34 yard pass from VanCotte to Joe Sikorski. But the extra point attempt was foiled by Christ and consequently U-D came home a winner.

The victory was the Titans' third of the year against one loss and it was the Eagles fourth straight defeat.

Detroit was crippled by the loss of three key members, Lusky, Larry Vargo, and Joe Trapp. Vargo didn't even make the trip because of a hairline fracture of his arm. And both Trapp and Lusky will be X-rayed today for torn ligaments in their legs.



THE HERO of the Titan's 19-17 victory over Boston College was Fred Abele, who snared TD's of 40 and 16 yards.

	DET	BC
First downs	16	15
Rushing yardage	113	151
Passing yardage	159	192
Passes intercepted	3	0
Punts	10-35	6-41
Fumbles lost	0	3
Detroit	13	4-19
Boston	3	0

Frosh Face Falcons; Year's Toughest Test

The Titan freshman team travels down to Bowling Green, Ohio, this Friday where they will take on the Falcons, a squad which head freshman coach Joe Clark considers the toughest on his schedule.

Coaches of the Mid-American conference call Bowling Green the biggest freshman team they have ever seen. This can be credited to their recruiting program which received a shot in the arm when last year's varsity carved out the number one notch in the small college rankings.

The Falcons, coached by Dick Young, utilize the inside-belly series and attempt to wear out the defense by banging away at the middle.

Coach Clark feels that a great deal of his strength lies in Bob Klott who did a tremendous job in picking up 65 yards in nine carries against Toledo.

QUARTERBACK Ron Bishop, however, will have to shake the first game jitters which caused him to render a performance far below his ability, if the Frosh hope to beat the Falcons.

The freshmen had several minor injuries against the Rockets, especially to their ends. At one time the Titans went as far as playing one of their centers at that position in last Friday's game.

But the most discouraging injury was to 270-pound starting tackle Marty McNutt who strained the ligaments in his left knee and will probably miss the remainder of the season. Halfback Bob Gordon was also injured seriously. A shoulder separation makes his future indefinite.

ALTHOUGH they hammered out a 14-7 victory against Toledo, the freshmen had three fumbles, while two of their 16 passes were intercepted. The Red and White were also set back 100 yards by six penalties.

This, coupled by the fact that the Titans are generally

not in good shape and are guilty of sloppy tackling and blocking, may mean the freshmen are in store for grave trouble Friday.

A quick look at the Frosh statistics shows Bob Klott leading in the running department with a 7.2 average. He is followed by Mitch Skorski and Bill Kelley who carry 4.3 and 3.7 averages respectively.

Klott is also the leader in total offense, but he is backed up closely by Ron Bishop who's 63 yards are just two below that of Klott.

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Sports Fans Lose 'Pal': Fr. O'Neill

By **DON KOLKE**
VN Sports Writer

U-D suffered a loss Saturday when the Rev. Burke O'Neill, S.J., had a heart attack and died during the U-D-Boston College football game. The death of Father O'Neill was a particularly bitter loss to all who are associated with U-D sports.

It is impossible to express in mere words what Fr. O'Neill meant to athletes. Yet one feels compelled to attempt, no matter how far short it may fall, an expression of the immensity of this loss.

"FATHER" WAS exactly that to all members of any U-D team. He was a psychiatrist without a couch. Many of U-D's athletes might have given up football, basketball, etc., had it not been for this small-statured Irish priest.

After a casual chat with this wonderfully understanding little man, a disgusted or disappointed young athlete would be almost magically changed to a more determined and relieved young man. This was the magic of Fr. O'Neill.

Father took great pride in leading the U-D athletes in prayer before a game. Whenever he did so, a glow of pride, and joy would completely envelope his face. This same reaction was impossible to miss after his boys had won a game. But there wasn't one man who felt more deeply a U-D loss.

Even his death was characteristic of Fr. O'Neill's love for sports and athletes in that he passed away while watching some of his boys do battle and eventually emerge victorious.

We who have been, or are now, associated with the U-D sport scene have lost a priest, a man, an inspiration, but most of all we've lost a friend.

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Football Contest — University of Detroit (5 Valuable Prizes)

Estimate the combined total scores of the University of Detroit's Titans, and all of their opponents, in all of their 1960 football games. (Last year the combined season total was 338 points.)

Place your estimate, along with your name, address and phone number, on an empty package of either MARLBORO — PHILIP MORRIS — PARLIAMENTS or ALPINE. Drop this entry form in the containers located at either the Student Center Annex or the Cafeteria (in the law school). Entries must be on a package of current manufactured packaging, or a reasonable facsimile of same.

This contest will close at noon, on November 18th. In case of ties, a tie-breaker drawing will be held and the decision of the judges are to be final.

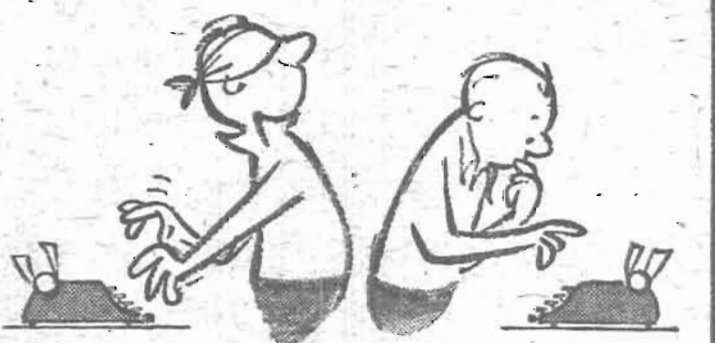
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5. RCA Star-Flair Table Radio 21.95

This contest is open to both students and faculty of the University of Detroit—only. You are free to enter estimates as many times as you wish. Only one prize per person.

Tickets for U-D, MSU Encounter Are On Sale

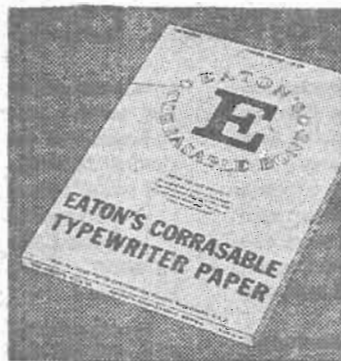
Tickets for the U-D and Michigan State football game at East Lansing are now on sale at the box office in the Memorial building. The price of the tickets for the Nov. 19 tussle is \$4.



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BB's Back

Cagers in Good Form; Defense Needs Work

By GEORGE KULHA
VN Sports Writer

"Everybody appears to be in good pre-season shape, but there's quite a bit of work to do, especially on defense." This is the latest word from Titan basketball headquarters where coach Bob Calihan will find his work cut out for him as he begins his 12th season here at U-D.

Calihan also says that he plans to have a good look at 6-6 sophomore John Morgan. The former Northwestern High star figures to play a prominent part in the Titan's future. Currently, he is a forward, but Calihan may move him to center and shift Charlie North to forward.

OTHER PROBLEMS the head coach must face are whether Frank Chickowski will retain the speed of last year's co-captain Ray Albee, and who his 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th men will be.

As of now, Dave DeBusschere, Morgan, and North make up the front line. Chickowski and captain Larry

Hughes are slated for starting positions at the guard spots. Morgan, if he moves to center, will be backed up by sophomore Bruce Gentile who has improved tremendously since last year.

THE THIRD guard slot is filled by Tom Villemure, although several others are being given a chance to show their wares. Among them is Russ Schoenherr who is being moved from forward after spending his freshman and sophomore years at that position.

Bob Wright, John Parker, and Ray Kovelesky are leading in the fight to control the backboard positions behind North and DeBusschere.

The squad consists of seven sophomores, five juniors, and only three seniors. Besides Morgan, Gentile and Kovelesky, the sophomores include Harrison Munson, Pat Conway, Tom Pine, and 6-7 George McDaniel.



Jackunas

Arrowsmith

Shaw

Jackunas Gives Titans Strength Up Front

A baseball team is said to be strong when it has a good "middle". This axiom may be carried into football with no trouble.

A football team that doesn't have a good center, to hike the ball to the quarterback and then block for him as he goes back to pass or hand the ball off will be in trouble.

The U-D team has the same situation at its center position as at the right guard slot: a veteran backed up by a pair of promising sophomores.

smith, a sophomore is counted on to share some of the work at center during the present season.

The third member of the trio is Detroit's Dennis Shaw. Even though Shaw was an All-City and All-State end for St. Gregory in his high school days the U-D coaches feel that he has the good strength and the aggressiveness that is needed to be a good center.

The 6-2, 220 pound Shaw was switched from the corner to the middle just last season and with more experience he should provide the depth that Head Coach Jim Miller is concerned with.

FRANK JACKUNAS, 6-3, 215 pound senior, is the experienced one at the middle post. Jackunas is rated in some of the sports magazines as one of the best centers in the midwest.

The 21 year old former Baldwin Assumption star is said to be "big, fast and coachable."

Tom Arrowsmith, who made the All-City squad while playing for Cathedral Prep in Erie, Pa., was the Freshman team's starting center last season. He is two inches shorter than Jackunas but five pounds heavier.

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Charley North



Larry Hughes



John Morgan



Frank Chickowski



Dave DeBusschere

IM News

By JIM STYER
IM Editor

GOLF

Five U-D Intramural Golf leaders will journey to Windsor for an intermural tournament against three area colleges Thursday.

On one of Canada's finest golf courses, U-D will challenge Detroit Institute of Technology, Lawrence Institute of Technology, and Assumption University.

TENNIS

U-D intramural tennis and softball teams will host D.I.T., L.I.T., and Assumption Saturday at Belle Isle. Games will begin at 10 a.m.

SAILING

The U-D Sailing Club will enter an intramural sailing team in an extramural meet later this month.

All intramural football leagues still need referees for their games. Interested students should contact the Intramural Office in the Memorial Building.

The Residence Hall leagues have suspended all their intramural football games during the Homecoming Weekend.

RESIDENCE HALL INTRAMURAL SCORES

Friday, Oct. 14—
 Chinese Bandits 31, Borgia Badgers 6
 Borgia Bucs 12, DaVinci Rebels 0
 Regis Bombers 24, Aquinal Bulldogs 0

SCHEDULE

Wednesday, October 19, 1960
 4 p.m.—(Shiple) Alpha Chi vs. Phi Sigma Delta
 5 p.m.—(Shiple) Delta Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Thursday, October 20, 1960
 4 p.m.—(Shiple)—Phi Kappa Theta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
 5 p.m.—(Shiple) Magi vs. St. Francis Club

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 AN' RUSTLE US UP SOME GRUB!

SURE, I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOK ON.
 I'LL GO WITH YA—AN' NO FUNNY BUSINESS!

A short time later...
 Pete puts a rock at each side of the fire...
 CRACK! CRACK!
 SHOTS!

When the state troopers arrive...
 EXPLODING ROCKS... YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!
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THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

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Choice Surprises Queen Barbara

By SHEILA STEWART
VN Staff Writer

"I didn't think I'd win," the U-D Homecoming queen confessed. "I was so surprised, I didn't even have time to get emotional."

Barbara Soberaiski, a 20-year-old Arts junior, is no stranger to winning contests. At the age of 15, she was named Miss Brennan Pools at a recreation center, winning over 20 contestants.

Later, she was thrown into the pool by friends, "It was really quite an honor at the time," she said, laughing, "but I never expected to be named Homecoming queen."

"There were so many attractive girls in the top ten!"

A SOCIOLOGY major, Barbara plans to teach after graduating. At present, she is working at Hudson's Northland.

Barbara is corresponding secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national social sorority. She was a member of last year's Panhellenic Council, and general chairman of the Inter-sorority Tea.

As a part of her duties as queen, Barbara, with the members of her court, will ride in the parade. Then she will attend the dance with the C&F Senior to whom she is pinned.

"Then the glamor will be all over," said the 5'6" blond, "and I can get back to studying!"

Fr. Steiner Sees '10 Ties' In Contest

Continued from Page 1

senior, was sponsored by the Dental School.

Susan Terbruggen, 19-year-old Arts sophomore, is majoring in medical technology and carries a 3.65 average. Claver House sponsored her.

Marilyn Verbiest, 19-years-old and a Dental Hygienist senior, was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Queen will be crowned at the big dance Friday night.

No Class, Go Dance!

William B. O'Regan, dean of the Evening College of Commerce and Finance, called off classes last Friday evening so that the students could dance at the Whittier Hotel.

About 500 attended the affair which was sponsored by the Evening College in place of its annual "Holly Hop."

Dance chairman Frank R. Hochstein said, "It was a terrific success. Everyone had a wonderful time."

The dance was held in the Pompeian room of the hotel to the music of Johnny Titus and his orchestra.

Among the 22 students who began planning the dance last June are: Thomas Schaal, vice-chairman; Patricia Tranberg, secretary, and Gerard McMasters, treasurer.



Queen Barbara

FURNITURE WANTED

Regency House Seeks Homey Atmosphere

In an effort to create a more homey atmosphere the members of Regency Heights, located in Shiple Hall, are looking for lounge chairs, sofas, and other comfortable furniture to furnish their small lobby.

At the present time the lobby, used as a sitting room

for these sixth and seventh floor resident hall students, has only a conference table and straight backed chairs.

Anyone wishing to donate furniture to the residence hall students should phone Diamond 1-4300, ext. 11. The students will gladly provide pickup service.

What would *YOU* do as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft?

Regardless of your specialty, you would work in a favorable engineering atmosphere.

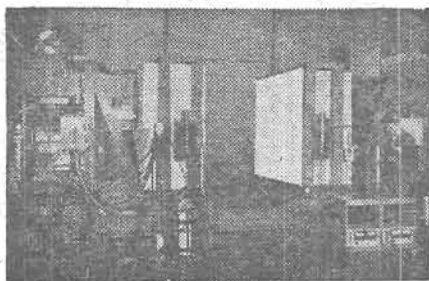
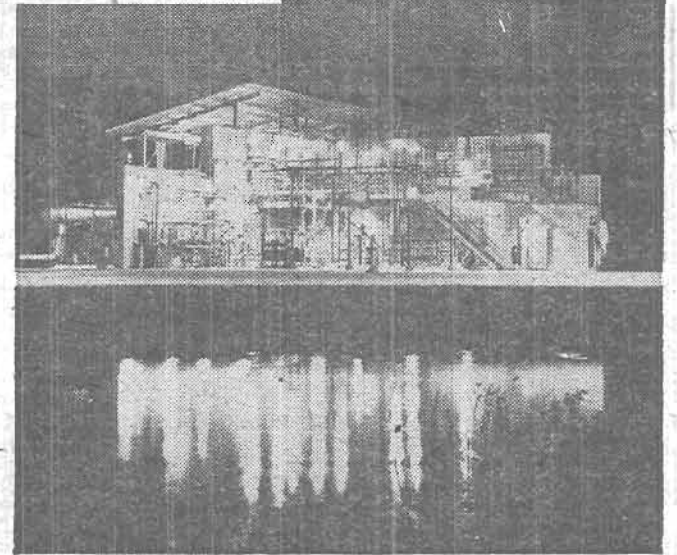
Back in 1925, when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was designing and developing the first of its family of history-making powerplants, an attitude was born—a recognition that engineering excellence was the key to success.

That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&WA today.

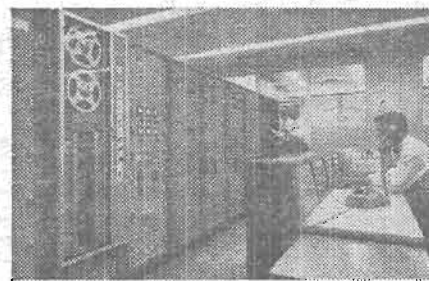
The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would you do?—your own engineering talent provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.

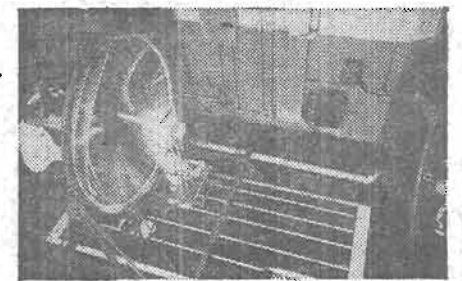
Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&WA engineers is this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.



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