

The Harsity News

University of Detroit Student Newspaper

Vol. 45, No. 15

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Tuesday, November 13, 1962

Cites Two Offensives

Rostow Speaks to 500 On Foreign Policy

Dr. Walter W. Rostow, a top Kennedy foreign policy advisor, spoke to a group of 500 students yesterday in the SU Ballroom, on United States foreign policy.

Dr. Rostow is chairman of the State Department Policy Planning Council.

He said, "There were two great offensives in Russian policy. The first was Stalin's strong-arm tactics in taking much of Eastern Europe in the 40's. The second, which is still a moving force, is Krushchev's subversive tactics in underdeveloped nations and his building an image of power for Russia through space achievement."

HE STATED, "Today our main job is to seal the breaches in the Iron Curtain which have brought in communism and to counter-act these with policies which will work in the opposite direction."

Questioned on the Cuban situation, Dr. Rostow felt that the American people responded well to President Kennedy's naval blockade of Cuba.

He said, "This was the first eye-ball to eye-ball confrontation since the end of World War II between the United States and Russia. This was not through a third party."

Commenting on the John Birch Society, Dr. Rostow said that organization is not the first radical group to occupy a position in American history, a fact he believes most Americans realize.

Dr. Rostow, who recently visited Viet-Nam, said American soldiers in the country are there as technical advisors whose job is to teach the Vietnamese how to win their war.

To help stop the advance of the Viet-Cong, the communist guerilla group, he said the United States has also given material aid to better equip the Vietnamese forces.

"He explained that United States soldiers are not "an organized fighting unit," and that they are only there to "help the Vietnamese operate their establishment."

LATER ROSTOW was asked what would happen if the Chinese pressed their war in India. He replied that, "if the Chinese should push India toward the plains," the United States might increase arms shipments to India.

• Turn to Page 8, Col. 5 •



Walter Rostow

Father Steiner Lays Wreath, Asks Prayers

Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., U-D chancellor, asked students to "pray for the members of our family whom the Angel of Death has called" at the annual Veteran's Day wreath-laying memorial service in front of the Tower yesterday morning.

He invoked God's help to "give us courage to play our role no matter the personal sacrifice and give them peace as they strove to give us peace," recalling to mind the U-D soldiers killed in military action.

James Kuwicki, Engineering pre-senior organized the program.

Cadet Colonel William Walsh, Army brigade commander; Cadet Colonel Paul E. Coesfield, Air Force ROTC Wing Commander; and Cadet Technical Sergeants Philip Tremonti and James Meloche, Air Force Cadets of the Month, laid the wreath at the base of the tablet honoring the U-D war dead.

Lt. Colonel Paul M. Huber, professor of air science, introduced Fr. Steiner.

Following taps played by Richard Cole, member of the Army ROTC, the ceremony concluded with a volley of rifle shots by members of the Air Force and Army ROTC rifle squads.

FROST SOLD OUT IN DETROIT DEBUT



—Photo by William Gillmore
"... THEY STROVE to give us peace," said The Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, U-D chancellor as he gave the invocation at yesterday's memorial service at the Tower. (See back page for another picture.)

'Closed' TV Telecasts On Campus

"There is not a seat available at any price," was the report from the Memorial Building Box Office today, as Detroiters turned out early to purchase the 8,500 tickets for Robert Frost's "An evening of poetry and informal talk," Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Students who did not buy tickets, however, will have an opportunity to see the Frost talk via closed circuit television in the Women's Gym and in classrooms equipped with TV in the Briggs Building. Seats for the telecast will be given on a first come—first serve basis. Air time is 9 p.m.

WJR Radio will also broadcast the Talk at 9 p.m.

THE EVENING, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will begin with a pre-lecture concert by the U-D Chorus under the direction of Don Large. Large has composed an original musical setting for "The Gift Outright," the poem read by Frost at President Kennedy's inauguration.

Seating will be limited to 8,500 because of space needed to accommodate the chorus and radio and TV equipment. The seating capacity of the Memorial Building is normally 9,353.

He will combine 25 per cent poetry with 75 per cent comment on poetry and the world-aimed primarily at students.

"It's the students we're after," Frost said to Bill Rabe, U-D Public Information Director. "Their parents are too far gone; if they don't appreciate

• Turn to Page 8, Col. 4 •

Frosh To Pick New Council

Elections for Freshman Student Council will be held Thursday, Nov. 29 at 11 a.m. in the SU Ballroom.

The campaign will run from Monday, Nov. 26, through election day. Council applications must be filed by Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 5 p.m. in the Student Council office, SU201.

Arts is allowed eight representatives; C&F, two; Engineering, four; and CGS is also allowed four.

The campaign will be conducted by word-of-mouth only. All group captains are automatically eligible for election

• Turn to Page 8, Col. 3 •

'Year Around World Fair' Called \$35 Million 'Gamble'

Walter C. Shamie, local trade journal publisher, is taking a \$35 million gamble—and he's coming to U-D to tell about it.

Shamie is president of International Village, Inc., a non-profit organization which plans to develop a 23-acre tract of land near Cobo Hall into a "year around world's fair."

HE WILL discuss his plans 11 a.m. Monday, in E206, in a lecture-forum discussion which will be open to the public free of charge. Tom Schervish, C&F senior, will conduct the discussion.

Schervish, who first contacted Shamie and asked him to speak at U-D, is conducting the meeting as a class assignment for a speech course, Conference and Discussion.

Shamie still has one stumbling block to hurdle: getting enough money to buy the land from the city.

If he collects enough, ground will be broken and the Skid Row area will blossom into a tourist

attraction, which will house some 200 specialty shops, restaurants, art theaters, night clubs, and coffee shops occupying 600,000 square feet of selling space—all spiced with an international flavor.

The official topic he will discuss is "International Village: What is it and what can it do for Detroit?" Shamie says that, if adopted, his plan will do these things for the city:

• In addition to being a tourist magnet, it will entice

some of the downtown area's 100,000 daily shoppers and 150,000 workers to spend more time downtown.

• The Village will provide employment for an estimated 5,000 musicians, waiters, shopkeepers, and service personnel and rid the city of its "factory image."

• It could provide a haven for the hundreds of small businessmen who have been dislodged by urban renewal projects which replace small storefronts with supermarket-sized showplaces

Critics see one drawback to the proposal: That the 2,500 Skid Row men now inhabiting the area will probably concentrate in two or three areas a little farther out from the center of the downtown area.

This could make more severe the blight that already exists in the inner ring

Schervish says that students will find it worth their time to attend the lecture. "It will give them a clearer understanding of what is going on in their own city."

A & S Students Pre-Register

Pre-registration began yesterday for all students in the Arts college. A list of advisors and their office numbers is posted on the bulletin board in the Briggs Building or can be obtained from Fr. Carron's office, B122. The last day for pre-registering is Thursday, November 21.

Blood Flows On Thursday

Donations to the annual U-D blood drive may be given in the Student Union Ballroom between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday.

All U-D students, faculty, alumni, and their immediate families who are in good general health and between the ages of 18 and 59 are asked to donate.

The drive, which is in its tenth year, is sponsored by Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society.

THE GOAL of the drive this year is 200 pints of blood, a relatively small amount for a university of this size," said Angel Flight Commander Elaine Hoppe, Arts junior.

Arrangements have been made to present an award to the house with the highest total donations. AFROTC Cadets will receive merits for their donations.



U-D's CHAPTER of Theta Phi Alpha, national social sorority, received the National Catholic Action Award for the chapter contributing the most to Catholic action in their community and their school. Pictured with the award are Irene Kandal, (left), chapter president, and Joyce Vanneste, convention delegate.

Landuyt Questions: 'Can We Survive?'

By JEANETTE DABISH
VN Reporter

"Can we survive?"

Dr. Bernard Landuyt, C & F assistant dean, spoke on this question considering the internal and external dangers in American life today, at last Tuesday's meeting of the Engineering and Architecture faculty.

Women's League Slates Coffee Hour

All coeds are invited to a Women's League Coffee Hour to be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the SU Fireside Room.

There will be informal discussion on coming League events, with coffee supplied by the League. The girls suggestions for activities are welcomed and they are invited to bring their lunches.

Sharon Mac, member of the League Board, said, "The girls' suggestions are so important that last year at a similar get-together, the plans for Dad-Daughter night were changed due to coed suggestions."

The internal dangers Dr. Landuyt saw were:

- The ease of life which leads to false values. This can be overcome by proper education and training of our youth and the instilling of high standards. He deplored the lack of history courses in college.

- The compromise of ethical principles through decay of belief in absolute values.

- Our maudlin humanitarianism. Americans and the nation must stand on their own feet. They should not merely look for and expect security and assistance.

- Drying up of the sources of leadership. The two old sources, aristocracy and pioneer class no longer furnish us with leaders.

The external dangers Dr. Landuyt cited were:

- The contagion of communist doctrines attracting poor peoples.

- Economic competition of communists in key basic industries such as steel and aluminum.

- Communists out to destroy the U.S., operating insidiously in key places.

He said that these dangers can be overcome by taking the offensive. An example was the excellent world-wide reaction to President Kennedy's firm stand on Cuba.

HE SAID also that greater military strength is needed because the Russians understand force. He also advocated encouraging faster economic growth in the free enterprise method.

Finally he said we must act as though we had the will to survive, for then we will survive.

ISA To Host Foreign Group

The International Student Association (ISA) will hold a panel discussion tonight on "America as Seen by the Foreign Students."

The session will be at 7:30 in the Student Union Fireside Room. Foreign students will answer and comment on questions asked by faculty and students.

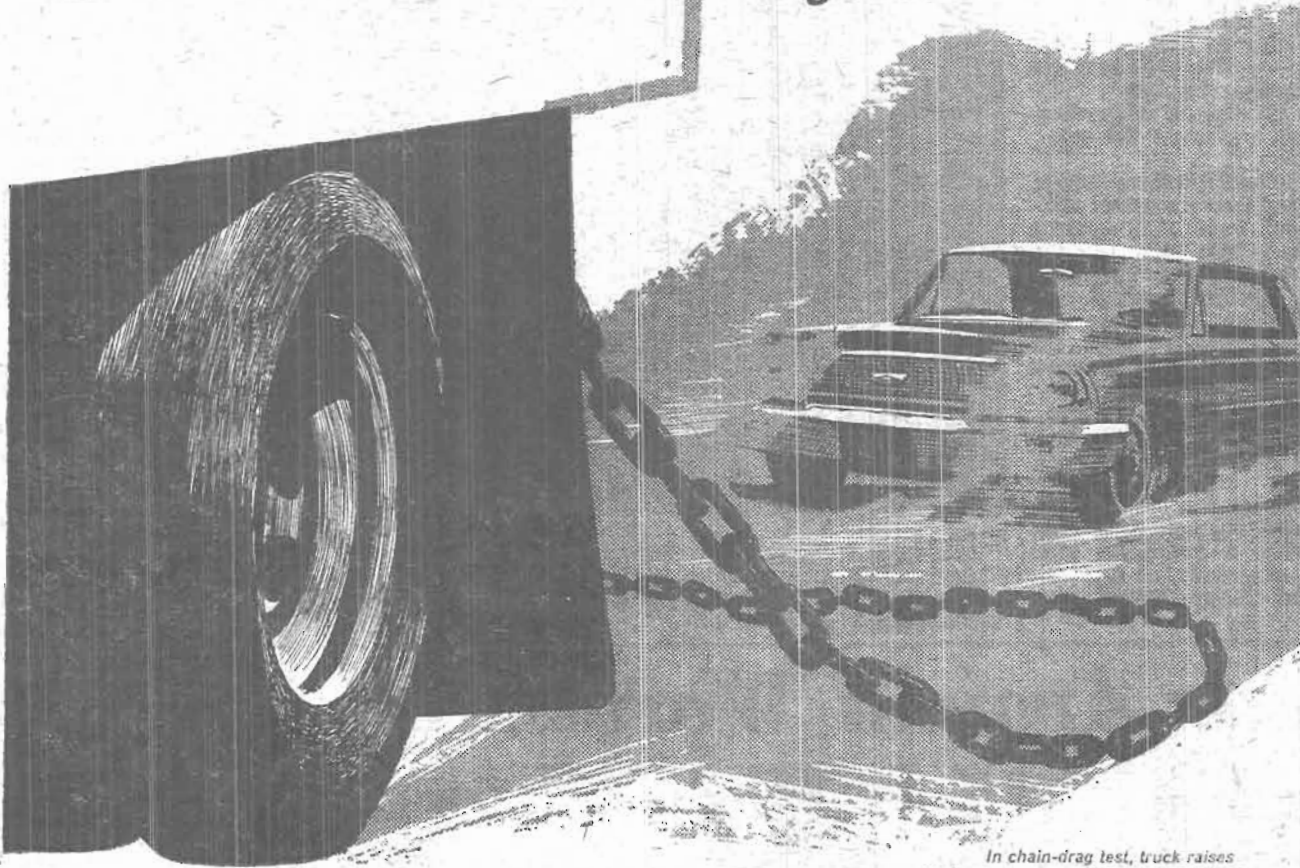
The discussion is intended to give the American host campus some idea of the foreign students' opinion of American life.

Panelists include: Olay Alvares, Goa, India; Manuel Bas-cusas, the Philippines; Saadallah Goutimy, Lebanon; Herman Hoffman, Venezuela; Patrick Ndeti, Kenya; and Dudley Williams, Jamaica.

The panel will be moderated by Mike Whitty, Arts junior.

All interested faculty and students are invited.

Assignment: find a filter paper that works harder the dirtier it gets



In chain-drag test, truck raises heavy dust clouds to check air filter efficiency.

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Campus Confetti

A film, "Property Values and Race," will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SU North Cafeteria. Sponsored by the Human Relations Club, it surveys the problems of racial change in neighborhoods and will be followed by open discussion. All students are invited. There is no charge.

The German Club will show slides of Germany Thursday at 4 p.m. in E210. They will be narrated by Evelyn Ellman, the club's moderator. The social calendar will be discussed at this meeting. Students interested in joining are invited.

There will be a Student Council meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in S210. All applicants for Student Council and Senior Week vacancies must apply before 5 p.m. Wednesday to be eligible. These vacancies will be filled at Thursday's meeting, which all applicants must attend.

The Out-of-Town Co-eds are sponsoring a bake sale this Thursday for residents of Reno and Holden Halls. It will begin at 8 p.m.

The Math Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in C209. Rose Testa, Arts senior, will speak on "Unsolved Problems in Number Theory."

The Sociology Club will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Janisse Building.

All organizations which have received Tower proofs are reminded to return them with their identification to the Tower office tomorrow. Other organizations will receive their proofs within ten days.

New Members In U-D Rifles

The U-D Rifles, better known as the Army ROTC Drill Team, recently added 14 new members to its ranks. They are: Allen Arcand, John Auger, Robert Carroll, Mike Clear, Art Kersch, Tony Lafata, Joe Librizzi, and Bill Mulcahy.

Also accepted were Pat Gibbons, Jerry Pond, Joe Schmoke, Paul Seibold, Tony Viskantas, and Stan Zaleski. These men increased the membership of the Rifles to 46 cadets.

Arcand was elected the outstanding recruit by his fellow recruits.

The Rifles is the largest military organization on campus. It represents the university in many drill competitions held all over the country. The organization is co-sponsor of the Military Ball, which will be held this year on February 22, 1963.

SEA Sponsors FT Workshop

Teaching is not for "misfits" or "oddballs" — it is for normal, healthy, interested individuals said Florence M. Jacque, principal of MacKenzie High School, to 65 Detroit area high school students here Saturday.

Dr. Jacque indicated she was glad to see so many young men entering the teaching profession.

THE VERY Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., U-D president, opened the fourth annual Future Teachers of America Workshop, sponsored by the Student Education Association (SEA) with an invocation and welcome.

Sharon Mahoney, Arts junior, workshop general chairman, and vice president of the SEA, introduced the workshop theme, "An Invitation to Teaching."

Later students separated for group discussion after which they attended a movie in the Science Building.

In the afternoon, the students assembled in the Student Ballroom to observe a panel discussion led by Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., Arts dean.

The convention closed with a tour of the U-D campus ending at the Fisher Fountain.

Open Campus MD Canister Campaign

"Will you give a penny for Muscular Dystrophy?"

You will be asked this question this week by members of Phi Beta Lambda, a chapter of Future Business Leaders of America. They are leading the "Fight Against Time" campaign on the U-D campus to support the Wayne County Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy of America.

Wednesday through Friday members of Phi Beta Lambda will be combing the campus with canisters asking for donations of any amount. They will also carry "Penny Pusher" sheets asking for a contribution of one cent and your signature as a supporter.



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 While You Wait



GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.



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SHULTON

Our Comment

Take Up The Dare

LET man hurl himself into the galaxies and take snapshots of the moon but, down here on this earth where I prowl, he is still unable to find a cure for this scourge of little children. or I am muscular dystrophy, the hater of people, especially children, and I dare you to stop me.

"It will take more money, more time, more science, and more love than you have yet been willing to give. And I dare you to stop me. I dare you."

Muscular Dystrophy is a mysterious, unsolved disease that cripples healthy bodies, eating away the voluntary muscles, until the victim cannot walk, play, or even feed himself.

The cause of Muscular Dystrophy is now known, a medication to treat it has not been discovered.

This week Phi Beta Lambda, national professional secretarial sorority, is taking up the dare of Muscular Dystrophy. Wednesday through Friday members of Phi Beta Lambda will stop you on campus and ask for a donation of any amount to support the "March Against Time" drive for the Wayne Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

These contributions not only provide for research, but also furnish many orthopedic appliances such as wheelchairs, hydraulic lifts, braces, and hospital beds given to victims of MD.

Here in Detroit your contributions will support Camp Rankin, where MD boys are provided with a camp experience, a chance to live as other boys do. They play baseball in wheelchairs, swim and fish with the aid of volunteer attendants from local high schools.

Your donation will support the weekly clinic conducted at Detroit Memorial Hospital directed by Dr. Max K. Newman.

Take up the dare of Muscular Dystrophy. Support the "March Against Time" to fight Muscular Dystrophy.

This Proves A Point

ROBERT FROST promises to draw a larger audience tomorrow evening than the Titan football team did Friday. The evening with America's unofficial poet laureate has been a sellout for almost two days now. Over 8500 persons are expected to attend. Only 8393 fans witnessed the U-D-Cincinnati game.

We, the student body, have been accused of being apathetic to anything other than our own selfish interests. This criticism has ranged from a questioning of our intellectual and cultural outlook to a labeling of our graduates as "mass produced."

What has the average U-D student done to remove this stigma from himself and his school? Nothing — except to fill the Student Union Ballroom to hear the speeches of James Brickley, Walter Ong, Emil Mazey, and W. W. Rostow. All these men came to speak at this "intellectual wasteland." All these men found its inhabitants intensely interested in the "outside world."

The interests and opinions of the U-D students speak for themselves.

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GIVE!
TO
MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

HELP!
GET RID OF THESE!

HELP PHI BETA LAMBDA FIGHT!
give Generously when asked!!

MEN HURTL through Galaxies. MD crawls their earth.
Cartoon by Lou Kostiw

How Do You Ditch A Literary Genius?

By JIM FIEBIG

I attract phonies quicker than a field mouse draws a red-tailed hawk.

Recently I had the misfortune of sitting next to one on a particularly long bus ride. If I am alert my avoidance average breaks the 500 mark, but that day disaster struck.

"Isn't that 'Catcher in the Rye' you're holding, young man?"

I pretended not to hear and began humming "Tiger Rag."

She was persistent.

"I SAID young man," (my left ear quivered from her hot breath), "Isn't that 'Catcher in the Rye' you have there?" I gave up.

"Yes it is. Have you read it?" I asked brightly.

"Oh my, yes, yes indeed. Book of the Month Club member you know. All the best sellers oh yes, yes indeed."

I judged the distance to the next vacant seat, but a charlie horse stopped me in mid-crouch and I fell back groaning.

She moved in for the kill.

"Don't you think that the projected image

of Holden's unimplied search for a juvenile Utopia rather smacked of latent existentialist leanings?"

"Well . . ." I parried expertly.

She chuckled wisely and reprimanded me playfully with a wagging finger.

"You young fox. You're of the old school aren't you?"

"Well . . ." I shot back again.

"THE MOMENT you boarded the bus I said to myself, now that young man belongs to the old school."

"Actually ma'am, I'm only as far as the dedication and . . ."

"Oh, you mean when Holden left school, and dedicated himself to unconsciously seeking the true and the real, which was clearly shown when . . ."

It was time for my sure-fire escape plan. I glanced

nervously at my watch and muttered in Aramaic: "Ela wakit!"

"Pardon me?"

"It is time," I repeated. I then explained that I was a member of the Mohammedan religion, and that it was time to bow to the West.

SHE NODDED, her face showing me that she too was a believer. We parted, our hearts spiritually intertwined with the knowledge that we would be saved. Oyez, oyez.

The preceding was an example of the "literary phony." Infinitely harder to digest is the "social phony."

He can be found at most parties or gatherings by heading for a thick cloud of cheap pipe tobacco. In the midst of this smokescreen, eyes watering and jaws flapping, is our hero.

He invariably speaks slowly and articulately, (so that we normal humans can decipher his golden-tongued orations), with a forced lowness designed to accentuate his attempt at extreme masculinity.

He firmly believes that he knows as much as God about women, drinking, and how to act in the social strata.

He laughs softly at slapstick stories, and cannot talk to a woman without draping a fatherly "I-understand-you-poor-lamb" arm around her shoulders.

THIS IS his attempted image. In reality he has never been outside the confines of his own city, and thinks that all wines come in quart bottles costing 79 cents.

If you are ever approached by this type, usually a curt "Hey kid, your peach fuzz is showing" will send him scurrying home.

As for escaping from the literary genius, you can fake lockjaw, profess illiteracy, or if all else fails, learn to say "Ela wakit."

YOUR COMMENT

Overwork, Short Time Face Student Teacher

In your editorial Tuesday, you posed the question, "Why must student teachers correct papers and do homework from their education courses in other classes," Although I don't assume to know the whole answer, I think I can give you a partial explanation.

I agree with you that such a practice obviously shows lack of respect for the University's instructors and for the teaching profession itself. But before judging the student teacher, let us look a little deeper into the situation.

Almost any student teacher will tell you that he or she is overloaded with work. Besides fulfilling major and minor requirements towards a degree, the future teacher must take from 20 to 26 hours in education, depending on the level he or she plans to teach.

Add to this student teaching (which requires three hours a day in the classroom for the future elementary teacher) plus lesson planning and the correcting of papers for which, I might add, the student teacher is neither paid or given extra credit hours.

I ask you, what would you do if you were faced with such a dilemma? Maybe you too would resort to the unethical practice of some student teachers on this campus, or perhaps you might try joining the minority of future teachers who belong to the Student Education Association. I do not advocate such a practice (as correcting papers during class time) and neither does the SEA. If you are interested in correcting this unprofessional attitude and for working for better education programs, I challenge you to try attending a Student Education Association meeting.

Nancy Grochowski
Student Education Association Member

Black, White Red All Over

My sincerest congratulations! You put the views of a man who wants to "be nice" to the Communists on the front page of the VN for all to see, and relegate the views of a dedicated anti-Communist to the obscurity of page 8.

I cannot understand how you can possibly be so blind to the "facts of life." It is obvious that your sense of values is very confused or that you know little about the true nature of Communism, in which case you should join the Walsh Guild to find out what the score really is.

I hope that all U-D students are not so blind or misinformed as you seem to be.

BRO. AURELIUS SHANKS,
C. F. X.
Arts junior

Letter Policy

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and dropped into the Letters to the Editor box in the Union lobby, or brought into the VN office. Letters must be signed and accompanied by the writer's college and year. Names will be withheld on request.

The VN reserves the right to edit all letters.

Campus Page

Racial Problem?

Sociology Survey Probes Answer

By KATHY CERU

VN Reporter

There is a danger to the neighborhood according to 43 per cent of the residents in the recently-surveyed U-D area—and 34 per cent feel that this danger is the racial problem.

This is one finding of the College Park Survey on socio-economic status, initiated at U-D in 1960.

The beginning was an ecological survey done by the Architectural - Engineering Department on the kind and quality of homes, businesses and streets in the area. When this was completed, they called in the Sociology Department whose work was guided by Rev. Lawrence J. Cross, S.J., department chairman; Dr. Jerome Rozycki, professor of sociology and survey chairman, and Jerry Tobias, research director for the study.

THE AREA SURVEYED encompassed four square miles. It is bounded on the North by 7 Mile, East by Ponchartrain and Hamilton, West by Meyers, South by Intervale and Oakman. This area in 1950 was the population center of the city.

Research and compiling was done by students, half of them post-graduates—43 from U-D, seven from Marygrove. The students volunteered their time for valuable experience in community problem social research. The survey has provided basic sociological data on the process of neighborhood change.

They took a 2 per cent sampling of the area, 425 families were contacted from a possible 80,000. Questions were asked about the family's ethnic composition, religion, socio-economic status, number and ages of children, and their likes and dislikes of the neighborhood.

THE AREA IS religious, 40 per cent attend Church weekly, but 11 per cent claim they never attend.

The education level is high although their parents had little education; of their parents 20 per cent attended high school, three per cent college. They have a high degree of education, 45 per cent high school, 26 per cent college. About 15 per cent have children in college. They send their children to local and state colleges, due to convenient high quality of education offered by them.

The College Parker votes regularly, and he votes strongly Democratic. In the 1961 election, 72 per cent voted—54 per cent as registered Democrats, 14 per cent as registered Republicans.

THE COLLEGE PARKER has few leisure time pursuits. He belongs to only a few recreation spots and organizations. However he does make frequent visits to friends and relatives outside the College Park area.

In one year, a further study is planned to note the influence of the influx of upper class Negroes into College Park. The Bagley Community Council area will be the concentration, this is bordered by 6 Mile, Livernois, 7 Mile, and Wyoming.

Thus far, the neighborhood has not been panicked by the influx of Negroes. "This neighborhood can take the change," said Dr. Rozycki. He felt that this is because of the people who have a higher socio-economic level, but especially because they are more educated.

WHITE PEOPLE are still buying homes. Last year, 137 homes were sold, only 20 to Negroes.

Another change to be studied is the influx of families from the suburbs. They move in for the advantages of larger homes, better transportation, and better educational facilities. They have to be of the upper income groups to afford the homes, which were equipped by the former owners with all the modern conveniences.



DR. JEROME Rozycki, professor of sociology, headed the College Park Survey on economic status. His survey was in part conducted by students from U-D and Marygrove colleges, many of whom were post-graduates.

Evening in Paris

Shufflers Win 'Nights Out'

"La Rue des Fleurs," the eighteenth annual Sadie Shuffle, held at the Memorial Building Saturday night, was climaxed by the awarding of door prizes to four lucky couples.

Joe May, evening C&F, and Mary Studer, Arts senior, won the grand prize of dinner for two at Devon Gables. The other three couples received tickets to any downtown theatre.

THE LUCKY WINNERS were picked by Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., Chancellor; Very Rev. Lawrence V. Britt, S.J., president; Rev. Joseph A. Foley, student chaplain; and Mrs. Helen Kean, Dean of Women.

About 450 couples danced to the music of Dave Martin's orchestra in a French atmosphere complete with sidewalk cafes, the Eiffel Tower and the Arc de Triomphe. Murals

of French shops, donated by Mercy High School, lined the "Avenue of Flowers."

Fr. Steiner's brief address was entirely in French, followed by a short statement by Fr. Britt, who said, "I would have done the same thing, but my German isn't as good as Fr. Steiner's."

FR. FOLEY received a round of applause as he donned his famous French imported ("by way of Puerto Rico") beret.

General chairman for the dance, an annual Women's League event, was Gloria Daigue, Arts junior. Assisting her as Vice-Chairman was Ann McCartney, Arts sophomore.

Miss Daigue said, "I am very happy with the results. I think it was one of the biggest Shuffles yet."



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Idzik Gives Views After His First Win

Coach John Idzik's football season has been shortened considerably now that the Titans have broken the ice by defeating Cincinnati for their first victory of the season and the 300th in U-D's history. It took them seven weeks to achieve it, and each week was getting longer and longer for the coaches.

VN sports writer Dave Pierce interviewed Coach Idzik to get his views on the football situation.

Coach Idzik, the Titans have finally broken the ice and have posted their first victory of the 1962 season. Just how much did this victory mean to the Titans?

"It was a big one. People don't realize how hard it is for a team to get up for a game after losing six in a row. That is why this victory was a great team victory, even though Jerry Gross was a standout. The whole team had great spirit and was in there fighting all the time."

Jerry Gross showed us again that he is certainly one of the best quarterbacks in the country. However, his running game nearly overshadowed his



FRED BEIER, sophomore fullback, picked up 35 yards in eight carries in his first extensive duty on offense.

tremendous passing. Why did he run with the ball so often? Was this part of your strategy against Cincy or was it due to the type of defense they played?

"Every team we play is particularly concerned with Jerry's passing. Cincy started out with men back to watch our passing attack, so Jerry took advantage of this to run. After he ran it a few times Cincy pulled their men up closer and Jerry began passing. Cincy had no alternative than to back up, so Jerry could run more freely."

Do you feel that the team's record will have an effect on Jerry's All-American chances?

"Most of the sportswriters tend to watch the winning teams, but the team's record in no way detracts from Jerry's play. In fact, it is quite an accomplishment to stay among the leading passers in the country when your team has only won one game."

U-D has lost three games in the last quarter on bad breaks. This time the Titans managed to pull out a victory. What was the turning point?

"I think the key play was in the fourth quarter when Denny Shaw tackled their quarterback for a six-yard loss on a third down and eight situation. That forced Cincy to try a 62-yard field goal. If they had picked up a first down there they might have been able to make a field



JERRY GROSS

goal which would have provided the margin of victory."

Bob Koval was the first Titan this season to play the full 60 minutes. Were you short on guards?

"Tom Shortal had been dropped from the team just that morning because of grades and he had been the second team guard. Bob's a strong two-way ballplayer, so I left him in."

John Everly was unable to play because he was placed on disciplinary probation. The daily papers both said that it was because of insubordination to a teacher. Actually it involved an incident with one of the house advisers and took place off campus. Any comment?

"I know that there were a lot of people that were pretty mad about this incident. John started against Villanova and we hated to lose him, but the faculty makes the rules and we can only abide by their decisions. I hope that it is made clear that John had in no way shown disrespect to one of his teachers as had been rumored."

With Shortal and Everly unavailable, injuries may hurt quite a bit. Were there any serious injuries in the Cincinnati game?

"Phil Stackpole joined Joe D'Angelo on the sidelines for the rest of the year with a dislocated shoulder. Joe Henze has recovered from a knee injury and should see action in Saturday night's game."

What is the outlook for the rest of the season?

We have our two toughest games coming up. South Carolina and Memphis State will have plenty of power, much the same as Kentucky. I might be optimistic, but I think that we are capable of upsetting both."

Has any recruiting been done as yet in the way of taking steps to insure a successful future?

"We have sent a few letters to some high school students whom we feel are interested in coming to U-D to get an education, not just to play football. We are only interested in the football players who have good grades in high school and whom we feel will be able to make the grade scholastically as well as athletically. We are proud of this year's freshman team for their scholastic ability."

Will Jerry Gross be participating in any all-star games at the end of the season?

"It is most likely that he will. There has been a lot of interest shown in Jerry for post-season games. It is entirely up to Jerry to choose which he would like to participate in, and this he won't do until the season is over."

You've coached professional ball and have seen a lot of great ballplayers in college. How do you think Gross will fare in pro ball? Many people claim that he is too small to make it in the big leagues.

"There were a lot of people that said Jim Shorter would never play professional football too. Jerry has one of the finest arms in college football and will play on some team. Almost all of the pro teams have shown interest in him, and with some of the great ends they have in the big leagues, Jerry could become a highly-rated professional quarterback."

U-D Salts Are Third In Timmie Angsten Qualification Race

The Titan sailors took third place in the area "A" eliminations held last weekend at Belle Isle. This entitles the team to compete in the Timmie Angsten Memorial Trophy Regatta which will take place over Thanksgiving vacation at the Chicago Yacht Club.

A victory in this regatta would give U-D the fall championship.

The ten race regatta last Saturday was held in the face of 30 m.p.h. winds, which caused one boat from Wayne State to capsize. No one was injured.

Michigan won the regatta with 47 points. Notre Dame came in second with 42. The

Titans trailed the Irish by five with 37. Michigan State had 32 for fourth place, and Wayne was in the cellar.

Commodore Charley Duggan and Bob Niederest skippered the U-D boats. Jerry Denofsky and Anne Boylen crewed.

Cooley Faces St. Ambrose

Cooley High School defeated Denby 25-6 Saturday night at U-D Stadium to gain the City League Title. This victory gave Cooley an 8-0 record and thereby gave them the opportunity to represent the City League in the Goodfellow game Friday night at Tiger Stadium.

St. Ambrose, who defeated Notre Dame 33-6 in the Soup Bowl at U-D last week, will represent the Catholic League in this annual battle for the City Title.

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Drought Over; Titans Down Cinci

More than 8300 fans suffered through a cold night and steady drizzle as the Titans won their first football game of the season, beating the University of Cincinnati, 15-14.

The victory broke an eight-game losing skid which went back to the eighth game of last season, a 40-6 defeat by Arizona State.

THINGS began on a sour note as Cincinnati took the kickoff and began a drive downfield. Fred Hynoski, senior halfback, went 31 yards off tackle to the U-D 34. Three more plays carried to the 19 where Dick Johnson recovered a Bearcat fumble.

U-D then drove to the Bearcat four yard line where they had a third down and goal situation. After Gross was dropped back on the eight, he booted a perfect three-pointer from the 14 yard line.

The last time U-D had kicked a field goal was back in 1959. Denny Woods, a reserve end, hit a 30-yard shot in a 21-9 loss to Boston College.

FOLLOWING the kickoff, Cincinnati moved from their own 34 all the way to the Titan 15. After a penalty, Gary Banks intercepted a Bruce Vogelgesang pass on the four and returned it to the 27.

Titan quarterback Jerry Gross masterminded a U-D drive to the Bearcat four, only to be thwarted by Cincinnati's defense. The Ohio team then went 96 yards in 18 plays to score their first touchdown, with Pete Rekestis going over from the two.

After the kickoff, Gross filled the air with passes in an effort to get the lead back. With 30 seconds to play, the officials called penalties on three successive pass plays (two of the penalties on the Titans). Gross had completed all three of the tosses, one to George Walkosky for 31 yards, one to Tom Bolz for seven, and the third to Jack Lower for 15.

The teams left the field at the end of the half with Cincinnati ahead 7-3.

IN THE THIRD quarter, U-D began a drive on their own 20 after a punt into the end zone by Hynoski. The Titans covered the 80 yards in nine plays, Gross scoring the touchdown on a thrilling 36-yard run. Lower and Denny Assenmacher threw key blocks to cut down the last two men and Gross went in untouched. The pass for two was intercepted and U-D led, 9-7.

After an exchange of punts, Cincinnati halfback Al Nelson went 49 yards around right end for a TD. Royce Starks kicked his second extra point to run the count to 14-9.

U-D went 72 yards in eight plays after the kickoff, with Gross scoring on a six-yard slant off tackle. The pass for two failed again as the Titans led, 15-14.

WITH THREE minutes to play in the fourth quarter, Cincinnati had a fourth down and 14 on the U-D 45. Rather than call for a punt, Coach Chuck Studey ordered end Jim Curry to try a field goal. Curry earlier had booted a kickoff out of the end zone. Had he made it, it would have been a 62-yard kick, breaking every field goal record in the book. The pro record is only 57 yards.

The kick fell short on the U-D ten where Mike Hughes brought it back to the 18. U-D then ran out the clock with straight running plays.

As the gun sounded, about 1000 wet, happy students swarmed onto the field as the players carried Idzik around on a victory ride.

GROSS, playing his best game of the year, was the main factor in the U-D win. He carried the ball 19 times for a net of 92 yards. He also hit on 16 of 27 passes for 203 yards. Penalties canceled five more completions which went for 88 yards.

Fred Beier, second string fullback, also played well. He carried eight times for 35 yards and made several key tackles on defense.

Bob Koval played the entire game at guard, turning in another fine performance. Tom Bolz looked much better, as he grabbed six passes good for 87 yards.

THE TITAN defense was shoddy, but they made the big plays when they had to. Hynoski ran through the U-D line for 86 yards in 19 tries, and Nelson picked up 117 yards in 14 shots to lead both teams.

Cincinnati's Vogelgesang hit on 7 of 14 passes for 44 stripes. He was the hero of the Cincinnati win last year when he scored their second TD and passed for the winner with less than three minutes left in a 19-13 upset win. For a minute it looked as if he would do it again, but U-D forced the Bearcats into the long field goal try, and then ran out the clock.

The victory was the 300th for U-D since the school began playing football on a varsity level in 1896. Titan teams have lost 185 and tied 24.

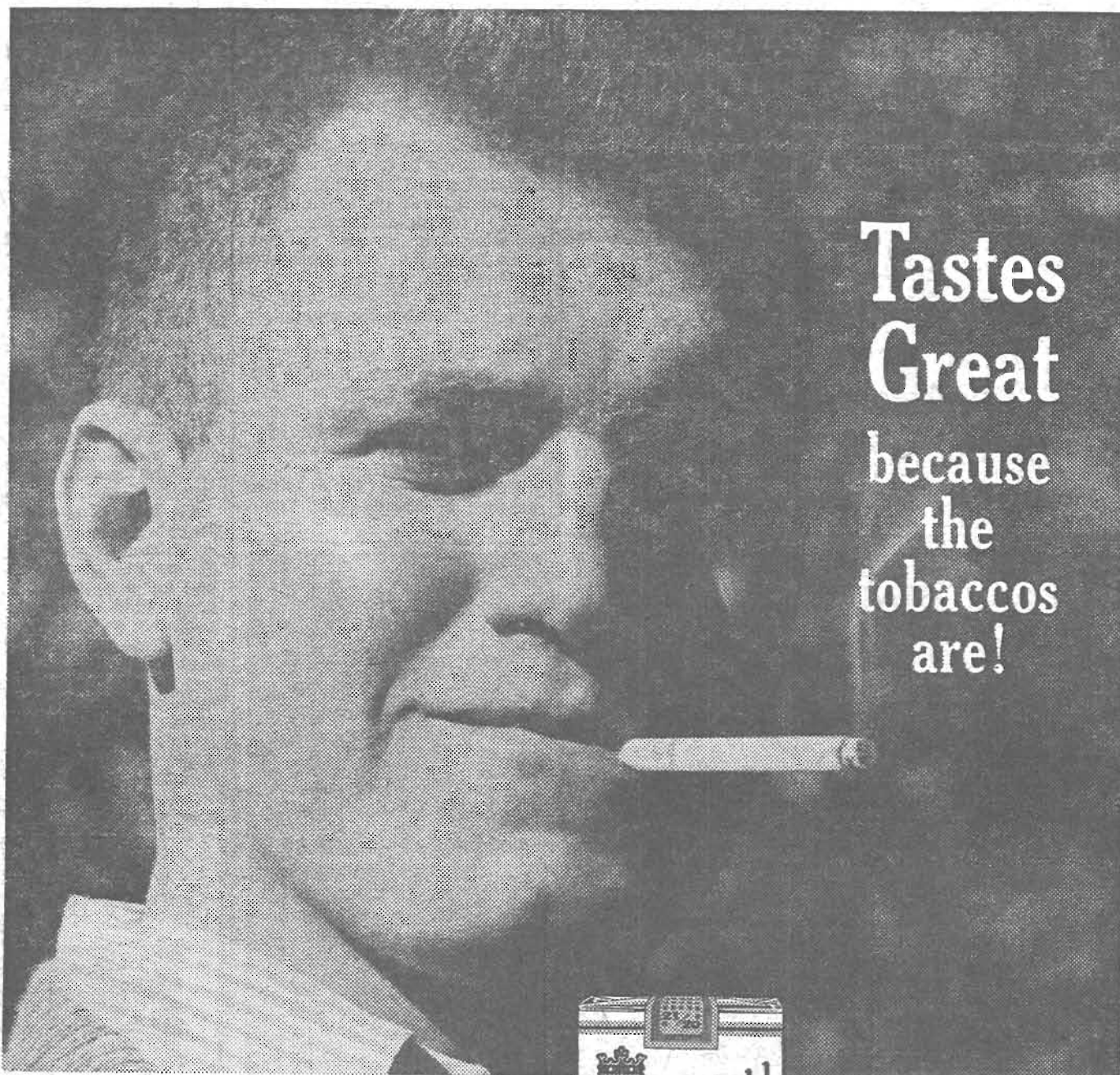
THE GREATEST U-D team in history was present to honor all-time U-D great Lloyd Brazil at halftime. Governor Swainson

proclaimed the day "Lloyd Brazil Day" in Michigan. The teams of 1927-28-29 ran up a 23-3-1 record including a perfect season in 1929.

The Titans' record is now 1-6. They will face South Carolina this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Titan Stadium. The Gamecocks have a 3-4-1 slate on the season.



CINCINNATI halfback Al Nelson eludes U-D's Mike Hughes on a 49-yard TD run.



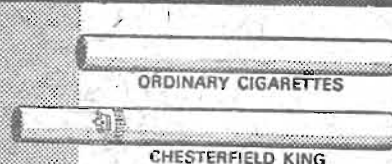
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IRHC Approves New Social Regulations

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) has formulated new regulations for all residence hall social functions. Each residence hall house will be allowed to sponsor one Student Union mixer in co-operation with another organization.

Residence hall mixers will be limited to one per house, with additional mixers being approved by the IRHC. The date of each event must be set and approved by the IRHC at least two weeks in advance.

THE NEW code states that "females of obvious high school age must be accompanied by a male college student." Entertainment will be subject to IRHC approval.

The regulations also state: "The name of the mixer shall be such as not to infer a teenage sock hop . . . there shall be no advertising of the event on high school campuses."

Closed mixer may be held in the residence halls provided they do not conflict with other hall activities. Closed mixers are defined as those where all students present are members of the sponsoring organization.

The rules also include stipulations on appropriate dress and applicable social regulations from the Student Handbook.

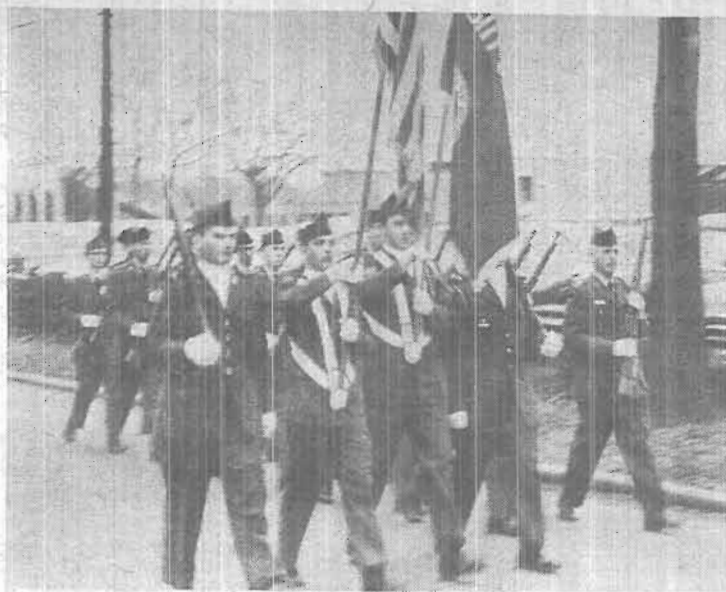
The code was adopted by the IRHC Sunday.

Army, AF to Pick Military Beauties

The Army and Air Force ROTC units will soon elect their sweethearts for the next Military Ball. All applications are due in tomorrow, and preparations will then be made for the general election by the cadets on December 6.

The Army assembly will be held in the Student Union Ballroom, and the Air Force will meet in the main arena of the Memorial Building.

The top four winners in each of these elections will become the queen and court for the Military Ball.



AF AND ARMY Cadets formed the honor guard at yesterday's Armistice Day ceremony.

Detroit Deadline

CAMPUS DETROITER manuscript deadline is this Friday, Nov. 16. Please submit manuscripts typed double space accompanied by your name, college, and year in the VN office or Detroit box in the Union. Letters for the December issue must also be sent to the editors by Friday.

Frosh to Vote

Continued from Page One • for representative unless they express a desire not to run or their mid-semester average was not at least a 2.3 Only group captains are eligible for the position.

Names of the candidates will be published in the VN, and the candidates will be introduced at the election-day assembly.

Any freshman whose mid-semester average was at least a 2.5 is eligible for election to the executive offices.

Regulation posters will be permitted during the campaigning.

The Council's term of office extends from November to November. It will choose group leaders for next year's Freshman Orientation. After the election, the Council will write its own constitution.

The president is a voting member of the Student Council.

Tickets Gone

Continued from Page One • poetry now it's almost too late."

Although Frost was a poet in residence at U-M for three years, he never read in Detroit. To commemorate the occasion the Friends of the Library have commissioned three U-D students to write poems concerning the Frost visit. They are Arts juniors Michael Heffernan and Steve Rybicki, and Arts senior Stephan Roehm.

Tonight U-D will confer a doctor of humane letters degree on Frost. The ceremony, to be in the Student Union Ballroom at 4 p.m., will be open to students and faculty. There is no admission charge.

January Graduates To Vie for Jobs

Interviews will be conducted in the Placement Office, E-118, during the week of November 19 for all January graduates.

Interested students should sign up in the Placement Office as soon as possible.

Next Monday, the Detroit Civil Service Commission will interview B.S. or M.S. candidates in any field, especially accounting and chemistry, for positions in Detroit as accountants, chemists, recreation instructors, and administration trainees.

Students interested in teaching elementary and secondary grades in Detroit during the January semester will be interviewed by a Detroit Public Schools representative on Tuesday.

The International Revenue Service will also hold interviews Tuesday for all candidates for Business Administration or law degrees for positions as internal revenue agents, revenue officers, special agents, estate tax examiners, internal auditors, and tax technicians in Michigan.

500 Students Hear Rostow

Continued from Page One •

dia. "I don't see a roll for United States troops out there, and there's been no question raised on American military advisors" being sent there.

Later he was asked why the United States supports authoritarian regimes, such as Diem's in Vietnam. Rostow said that we must ask ourselves "What are the realistic options open at the time?" and go from there.

He pointed out that Diem has held the country together, and that he "has organized a country that can fight" the communists.

Just before the talk began, Edwin Rutkowski, assistant professor of political science, announced publicly that the VN had no authorization to print what Rostow was going to say.

FLOYD KUCHARSKI, VN editor, gave these reasons for printing this story: First, there had been no prior agreement with the VN to withhold publication; second, "Rostow spoke at an open meeting attended by over 500 people. Hence, what he said became public property." Third, the VN had not even been informed of the suggestion until the meeting began.

'Sweetie Pie' Search Is On

Theta Phi Alpha, national social sorority, has begun its search for the "Sweetie Pie of Theta Phi."

Kathy Quinn, Arts junior, chairman of the project, announced the five finalists.

The candidates are Bob Lyons, C&F senior, Alpha Chi; Tim Sullivan, Arts junior, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ward McDonough, C&F junior, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mike Hughes, Arts senior, Delta Sigma Phi; and Bert Schwartz, Engineering junior, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The members of Theta Phi Alpha will vote at a party Nov. 30 held in honor of the winner. The "Sweetie Pie" will get a trophy and a kiss from all 50 girls.

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Cheese & Tuna Fish	1.35	1.65	2.00
Cheese & Bacon	1.35	1.65	2.00
Cheese & Sausage	1.35	1.70	2.00
Cheese & Mushroom	1.45	1.85	2.50
Cheese and Green Pepper	1.40	1.75	2.30
Cheese & Ham	1.45	1.80	2.35
Cheese, Sausage and Mushroom	1.60	2.00	2.65
Cheese, Sausage and Anchovies	1.50	1.85	2.50
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Gregg's Special	2.50	3.00	3.50
• GREGG'S PIZZABURGER	1.50	1.80	2.10

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