

Calihan Appointed Athletic Director

Robert Calihan, director and head coach of basketball, has now assumed the duties of athletic director, replacing John Mulroy.

Mulroy, vice-president for alumni, development and community affairs, will now concentrate on U-D's development program, working on the executive and budget committees.

ANNOUNCING Calihan's appointment, the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., president, said that it is expected that the creation of the office of athletic director will provide for "greater coordination of all phases of our intercollegiate athletic program."

"My duties," said Calihan, "will consist in centralizing

control of athletics and in doing so, continue our efforts to field teams of which everyone can be proud.

"I have absolutely no plans for staff changes," he added. "My immediate plan is to conduct monthly staff meetings where any inter-departmental problems may be discussed."

Calihan begins his 17th year as head basketball coach this year, equalling a span set by Lloyd Brazil. Only Charles "Gus" Dorais, who coached at U-D for 18 years tops Calihan.

CALIHAN, an All-American basketball player at U-D in 1939-40, graduated in 1940 and joined the Detroit Eagles, who won the National Basketball League title in 1941.

Shortly before World War II he entered the Navy and was discharged in 1945.



CALIHAN

THE VARSITY NEWS

Vol. 47, No. 1

The University of Detroit Student Newspaper

Friday, September 25, 1964



THE VERY REV. LAURENCE V. BRITT, S.J., president, officiates at yesterday's Mass.

Mass Introduces New Look

By RAY BIRKS

Student participation in the mass was accentuated in yesterday's Mass of the Holy Spirit.

Celebrated in the Memorial Building by the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., president, the mass saw the introduction on campus of new

liturgical reforms recommended by the Ecumenical Council.

The first noticeable change was the celebrant facing the congregation. This is the first time this has been used in the Mass of the Holy Spirit, according to the Rev. Thomas A.

Blackburn, S.J., director of religious affairs.

THEN, BEFORE the consecration, eight students participated in an offertory procession. In this, the students carried symbols of their studies and placed them on the altar. The procession symbolized the dedication of the tools of the student and the students themselves, said Fr. Blackburn.

Among the symbols consecrated were a football, a slide rule, flowers, books, diplomas, and drawing instruments.

In his sermon, Fr. Britt asked the students to dedicate themselves to the Holy Spirit. He showed from the Gospels the human weaknesses of the Apostles, then portrayed them transformed by the Holy Spirit.

He asked the students to also accept the graces which the Holy Spirit is sending and let Him help them in attaining a successful school year.

Last Friday, Sept. 18, Fr. Britt celebrated a Red Mass at St. Catherine's Chapel to open the Law School.

A Red Mass traditionally inaugurates the opening of courts throughout the world.



FR. BLACKBURN

spiritual reflection extremely difficult.

He seeks to promote discussion and keep the conferences lively by exposing students to a series of retreat masters and by making the schedule enough to permit an exchange of ideas among students.

A typical retreat weekend begins with a 7:30 p.m. Friday conference followed by a Mass at 8 p.m., said by a priest facing the congregation and a

Continued on page 10

Greek Week Events Will Begin Sunday

Greek Week festivities open Sunday with a full schedule of songs and games, topped by a formal ball Saturday, Oct. 3.

Explaining the purpose of the week-long event, Chairman Gary Lahey, Arch. junior, said, "We want to show life to the individual and the two-fold benefit of Greeks to the college."

The Sixth Annual Greek Week opens Sunday with sororities and fraternities attending Mass at 10 a.m. in the C&F chapel. The Rev. Joseph Foley, S.J., will offer the Mass. A Communion Breakfast will be served at 11 a.m. in the SU Fireside Room.

THE TRADITIONAL torch lighting ceremony will be at 11 a.m. Monday on the steps of the SU. There will be a mixer for all students at 1:30 p.m. on the Union patio.

Highlight of Tuesday is Greek Night. Beginning at 7 p.m. in the SU Ballroom, sorority and fraternity members will introduce non-Greeks to Greek life. Two academic awards will be presented to the individual sorority and fraternity members with the highest over-all averages among the Greeks.

Preliminaries for the fraternity chariot race will be held at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and noon

Wednesday on the Engineering drive. The Greek Sing will be staged at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SU Ballroom.

Greek Games open at 11 a.m. Thursday on the lawn of the SU. Finals for the chariot race as well as an egg toss, broom toss, and wheel barrel race are slated. Lahey said the games have been moved from the Stadium to the Union to bring them closer to the center of the campus.

ROUNDING OUT the week, the Greeks will sponsor a mixer after the Cincinnati football game Friday evening with the D-fenders providing the music.

The Greek Ball Saturday, Oct. 3, in the Crystal Room of the Park Shelton Hotel, with Fred Netting and his Orchestra playing from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., will officially close Greek Week. Tickets will be available in the SU all next week at \$3.50 per couple.

At the Greek Ball trophies will be awarded to the winners of the Greek Games and Greek Sing. An over-all trophy will also be presented to the sorority or fraternity which has had the greatest participation throughout the entire week.

SET FOR SATURDAY

Open Publicity Clinic

The second annual Publicity Clinic, co-sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society, and the Public Information Office, will open at 9 a.m. Saturday in the SU Rathskeller.

REPRESENTATIVES from campus organizations are invited to attend the three-hour session where effective publicity procedures will be discussed.

"In order for campus organizations to get publicity, they must be aware of the media they can use," said Clinic Chairman and VN Editor Dale Jablonski, who will speak at the seminar explaining the necessary regulations for publicity in the VN.

Tower Editor Ken Jacques and Campus Detroit Editor Gene Clough will also speak at the Clinic. Dean of Men M. Joseph Donoghue will speak of policies, regulations and matters dealing with posters, ticket sales and other campus promotional activity.

The group will recess for a coffee break at 10:30 a.m. and return to hear PIO Director Bill Rabe explain how to advertise activities in off-campus media.

Seniors Visit

The University of Detroit is sponsoring its first annual high school Senior Day from 3 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow on the campus. Interested seniors can hear a discussion of the curriculum by the faculty, a seminar in admissions, and a discussion in financial aid.

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THE VERY REV. Laurence V.
Britt, S.J., U-D president, gave
his sermon at the Mass of the
Holy Ghost yesterday, opening
the spiritual life of the first
semester.

NOON, 7:15

**Rallies
Today**

The Cheerleaders will co-
sponsor and participate in two
pep rallies today, at noon and
at 7:15 p.m. The rallies will
usher in tonight's football
game against Toledo.

The first rally will be held at
Fisher Fountain with the Stu-
dent Union Board as co-
sponsor. Coach John Idzik and
several of the Titan footballers
will be present.

The evening rally will begin
on the steps of Shiple Hall. This
rally will be followed by a
snake dance to the Stadium.
The IRHC will be the co-spon-
sor.

Cheerleader co-captains,
Beve Bolanowski, C&F senior,
and Liz Hiedemann, Arts jun-
ior, said they hope these rallies
can be held before every home
game in order to "stimulate
student interest and boost the
attendance at the games."

All students are invited to
attend both pep rallies.

**Cut System
Explained**

A new cut system has
been put into effect this
semester. Essentially, the
new system puts respon-
sibility for class attend-
ance squarely on the
shoulders of the students.

Each instructor will tell
his classes what his cut
policy will be and to what
degree cuts will affect the
final grade. Also, the in-
structors must take at-
tendance for the school
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SHADRICK

Director Chosen

An alumnus of U-D, Fred W. Shadrick, has been appointed director of the new Admissions Office. Assisting him will be Thomas F. Davis, a former Mathematics instructor, and Edward F. Hoban, former assistant registrar.

Commenting on the new office, Shadrick said, "It is our responsibility to bring the U-D story to as many qualified high school students as possible throughout the state of Michigan."

MEMBERS OF the Admissions Office will act as counselors, admissions officers, and public relations men, explained Shadrick. The office will represent the University at college-high school functions, as well as process applications.

The Pre-College Counseling Bureau has ceased operations. With changing times, the Bureau had lost some of its effectiveness. One drawback was its inability to carry on a follow-up program. It was in this area that U-D was overshadowed by the state universities.

The new Admissions Office will have a follow up program. Besides interviewing qualified high school students the Office will continue to keep in touch with them.

In short, the new Office hopes to better inform the public on what is offered at U-D, explained Shadrick. He said the University has an excellent curriculum. The only problem was lack of promotion.

Shadrick taught American history at Royal Oak Dondero tory at Royal Oak Dondero High School from 1957 to 1962. He is also a former rehabilitation officer for The Royal Oak Municipal Court.

Fulbright-Hays Grants

Offer Fellowship To 53 Countries

Seniors interested in Fulbright-Hays fellowships for the 1965-1966 academic year have only a few weeks left to apply for the more than 900 grants to 53 countries. This educational exchange program is authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act and administered by the Institute of International Education.

Students have until November 2 to obtain and file applications with the Fulbright adviser on campus, Dr. J. M. Hayden, asst. history professor, in B224.

AWARDS for study or research or for teaching assistantships require that a student have U.S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning of the grant, language proficiency and good health.

Awards will be made on a basis of academic record, proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Students under 35 who have not previously studied abroad will be given preference.

The Fulbright-Hays program provides three types of grants: U.S. government full grants, joint U.S.-foreign grants and U.S. government travel-only grants.

A FULL grant provides round-trip transportation, tuition, maintenance and health and accident insurance for one academic year of study or research in 37 countries in Europe, South America, Africa, Asia, Australia, and various islands in the Pacific.

Under joint U.S.-foreign grants, the U.S. government provides travel and a foreign government provides tuition and maintenance. These awards are available for 16 countries in South and Central America and Poland and Rumania.

Travel-only grants, in which the United States provides a supplementary travel stipend for a maintenance and tuition scholarship

awarded by a university private donor or foreign government, are available in 10 countries.

UNDER a special program, an additional 80 grants will be offered for the 1965-1966 year in Latin-American countries where U.S. student numbers have been small.

The final selection is made by a 12-man board of foreign scholars appointed by the President of the United States.

The Fulbright-Hays program was founded in 1948 and has provided study for more than 12,000 American graduate students.



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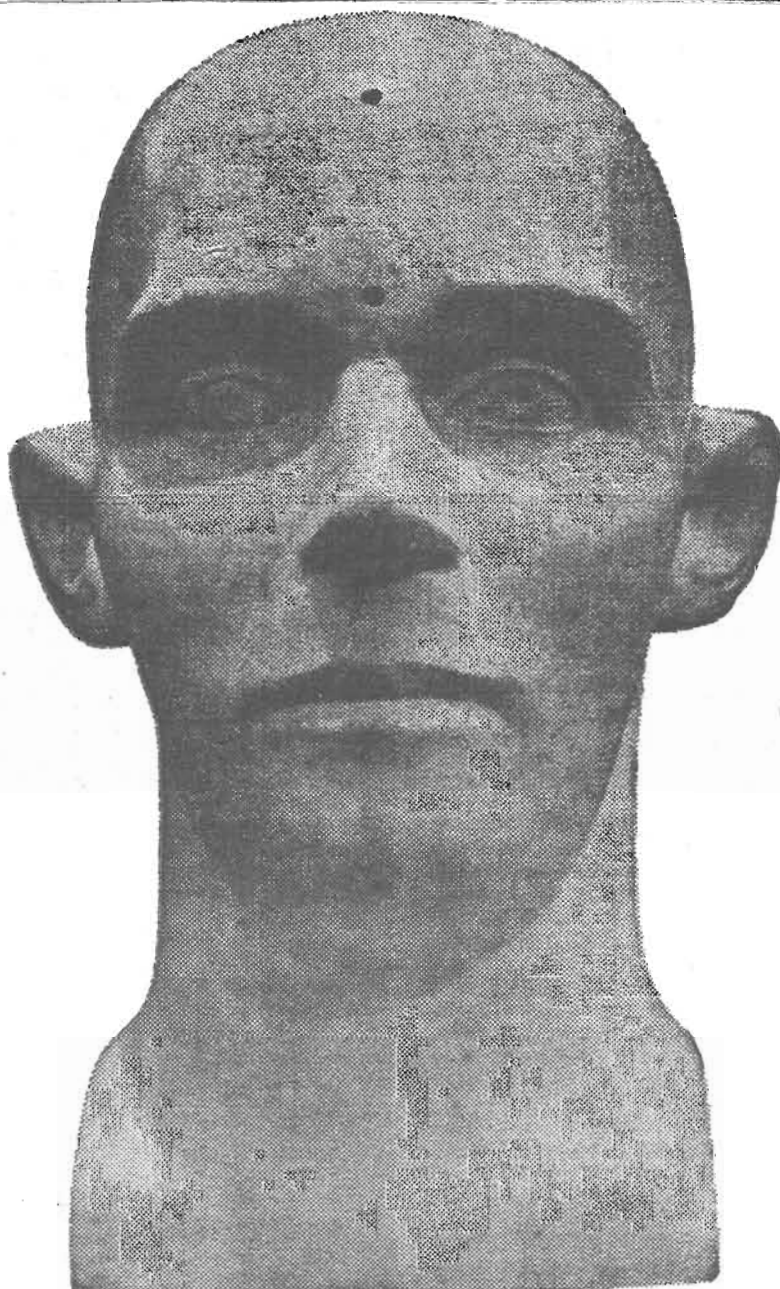
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THE VARSITY NEWS

The University of Detroit Student Newspaper
Friday, September 25, 1964

4

EDITORIAL

Policy Proposes Participation

The start of a new semester is synonymous with student optimism, challenge, and higher goals to be attained. The VN, as a representative of its collegiate audience, necessarily shares in this view toward the future.

Controversial campus issues will undoubtedly be faced. It will be the VN's policy to investigate such issues accurately and completely, and to comment or criticize according to their effect on the U-D community. National issues also will be analyzed only in light of their specific pertinence to U-D students.

Such a responsibility cannot be carried out, however, without well-informed readers interested in learning all aspects of a story.

SUBstantial Merit

The newly-formed Student Union Board as a cabinet committee of Student Council has much potential merit, at least judging by accomplishments made during the brief summer interim since its foundation.

The Red Door Room in the Union, a personal project of Advisor Henry Anderson and the Board members, may serve as an additional overflow outlet for the congestion of noon-hour traffic. The new room is specifically made for short orders and long conversations, and should alleviate the mad scramble that inevitably results in those between-class periods.

Conscientious planning has also been shown by Board members in their proposal to bring various exhibits appealing to the entire student body instead of a select aesthetic group. Television facilities may eventually become a more mature substitute for the basement jukebox.

Student empathy also seems to be demonstrated by the Board. Though only a very small group, the ham radio operators on campus have been given permission to install their own station, W8GLA, on the second floor of the Union.

One special area, that of the Film Festival, bears special attention. A close parallel to the highly-successful Festival sponsored by Council itself last Spring, the Board's program has so far been a blatant failure. Meager attendance has marked the first two offerings: "North by Northwest" and "Freud."

Perhaps the reason for such a showing is a common denominator to be applied to all of the Board's activities for the future: student support. The merits of the Student Union Board must be weighed on this still-nebulous criteria. Time will tell.

So Why Bother?

The Student Directory is one of the most important publications on campus. Through it, information about campus organizations is made available to all the students. The Directory gives each organization a chance to tell its own story in its own way for its own purposes.

This July the Directory staff sent fill-in forms to 143 different campus organizations, to be completed and returned by Sept. 1. The staff then went to the added trouble of calling many of the organizations for further information.

The result: only 66 of these bothered to reply. The other 77 are apparently afflicted with the same student apathy which some of them so stridently decry later in the semester.

If Betty Coed thinks your unlisted fraternity is a knitting club, don't blame the Student Directory.

STAFF

DALE JABLONSKI, Editor-in-Chief

STEVE INKROTT, Editorial Director

TOM BRAGEN, Managing Editor

RON KARLE, Copy Editor

PAUL POLJAN, Sports Editor

RAY BIRKS, News Editor

DICK McKNIGHT, Asst. Editorial Director

JUDI KERR, Assistant News Editor

STAFF WRITERS: Sue Hemmen, Nancy Patten, Beth Dwaiby, Patti Ennis, Tim Holland, John Joly, Mike Nieman, Dan O'Brien, Ron Weisburg.

Entered as second class matter of the U.S. Post Office, Detroit, Michigan. THE VARSITY NEWS is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Michigan Collegiate Press Association. It is published twice weekly by the University of Detroit, 4001 W. McNichols.

Heated and hasty retorts to discussion are signs of shallow judgment and mere superficial knowledge.

The VN encourages thoughtful and contributory expression of student opinion. Columnists from faculty, curricular, and student groups are welcome to explain and identify their various organizations. In this way will the VN fulfill its purpose to inform, interpret, entertain, and provide a forum for expression for the University community.

Decision on Division

1964 has been called the year of decision—not in the sense of choosing between two men, but in the sense of choosing between two very potent political philosophies.

The outcome of the November 3 general election will very possibly define explicitly the reshuffling of the political forces that have been in a constant state of turmoil for years.

U-D students who will vote in November, and those who will soon become members of the country's electorate, have not only a political but also a moral responsibility to participate in and closely observe the campaign and the election.

The defection of South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond from Democratic to Republican ranks points up the likelihood of a considerable Southern shift from the liberally-orientated party of Lyndon Johnson to the conservative forces of Barry Goldwater.

It is not difficult to see that many Southerners would find it much easier to support the new-guard Republicanism than to stick with the increasingly Mid-Western and Eastern centered Democratic party.

The effects of the white backlash will no doubt show up in our own Detroit area. Civil rights may very probably pull many normally Democratic voters into the Goldwater ranks. Whether one considers this issue a moral or an economic one will be a problem each voter, and each interested non-voter, will have to solve.

The very fact that we find a truly conservative candidate seeking the presidency means that the nation has come a long way toward the day when there will be a Conservative party and a Liberal party, ending the independent fence-sitting days of so many American voters.

Will we see the South and other areas of conservative Democratic thought absorbed into the Republican party, and many elements of liberal Republicanism taken into the Democratic fold? The results of the November election will tell us a great deal about which direction we are heading.

If we don't know where we belong in this shifting of the political tides it would be in our own self-interest and in the interest of our country to find out. 1964 should truly be a year of decision for every American citizen and every U-D student.



Joly

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Joly, Arts sophomore, will appear each Friday to provide profound and resourceful insight to controversial problems affecting students. His literary background includes one and a half semesters of college English and a membership in the International Typographical Union.

HAM on WRY

A Vote is a Vote... by John Joly

In the light of the recent reapportionment rulings in the State of Michigan, some students have advanced the idea that the time has come for the University to give some thought to the one man-one vote concept on campus.

If the Student Council is to take any action in this direction, it must do so quickly, before anyone notices, and within the limits of the present state law.

The Council is faced with several problems none the least of which include:

• **TIMING:** Observers feel this is a critical point because any action the Council might take would, of necessity, be dictated by the wishes of the majority group on campus at a given time.

For example, if the Council were to call for a vote at, say, noon on Thursday, it would be forced to favor the student group having lunch in the Union at that time.

If it were to hold an election on the day before exams, the greater bulk of students would be in the Chapel most of the day and Council would have to act accordingly.

The day following exams, everyone would

be at the Twenties.

The day after that, many students would be at the Student Health Center, the Dean of Men's office and the Psychological Services Center.

• **MINORITY GROUPS:** A source close to the Council told the VN that he was fearful of reaction of some campus minority groups. He mentioned the 13 remaining architectural engineers, last year Latin majors, Woodrow Wilson Scholarship winners and the Student Union Association of Coffee Lovers.

• **COST:** The cost of administering the proposed program is going to run high, another source said. But he felt that an increased enrollment fee of about 12 cents could cover it. The source mentioned the possibility of issuing Green Stamps to commensurate with school costs.

He said that plans were being made to have an exhibit of acquired prizes (including lamps) in the Dean of Men's office and sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Plans, of course, are tentative. A board composed of members of the oratorical, tutorial, and repertorial departments is to be set up shortly to review the proposed program.



GENTLEMEN—OUR EDITORIAL POLICY!

FORUM

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a regular part of the editorial page the VN will devote space to the readers' comments and opinions. Letters to the Editor should be typewritten and triple-spaced. All letters submitted must include the writer's name, college, and year. Letters must be signed personally as a form of permission to be printed. At the request of the writer, names will be withheld from printing. The VN reserves the right to delete parts of any letter according to space allotment, but only while preserving the original context of the letter.

To the Editor:

Some instructors at this University do not allow cuts in their classes. The University Policy on Class Attendance, Section IIIA forbids this. It reads "A basic working principle for all departments and faculty members is that any new attendance regulations established by an instructor or department under the new policy should be no more severe than under the old policy."

The old policy was that twice the number of credit hours minus one cut were allowed. I suggest that these instructors reread Section IIIA and act accordingly.

Cut Down

To the Editor:

Amen, amen, amen. I see the football has found its place on the altar... and the new guard of Roman Catholicism

has taken up the ecumenical spirit. As a former seminarian I found some of the "innovations" present in the Mass of the Holy Ghost going a step too far in the name of ecumenism.

Poor judgment, in my opinion, should not be allowed to appear under the brand of the ecumenical movement. True, many of the developments in updating Catholic thought and ceremony are needed and sadly overdue, but placing a football on the altar as an offering of one's self and singing the "Amen" hootenanny style (with clapping hands) is perhaps going a bit far.

Name Withheld

VN Has New Look

If there's something different about the VN that you just can't put your finger on, it's probably because you don't have enough fingers.

Prominent features of the new VN are a modern masthead in Bodoni Italic, headlines in variations of the Tempo type family, and elimination of column rules.

These changes are designed to give the VN a modern format comparable to those used by such papers as the New York Herald Tribune and the Copley Papers in California.

The change is a pet project of former VN editor Don Danko and the Rev. James L. Magnier, S.J., VN moderator and chairman of the Journalism Department.

SU Board Sets Activities

The Student Union Board (SUB) has spent the summer planning University social, cultural, recreational and educational activities.

The SUB, a division of Student Council comprised of 12 students and three faculty members, has organized a comprehensive program of entertainment, instruction and relaxation centered around the Student Union Building.

The SUB has planned a series of Wednesday night films, speeches and concerts throughout the academic year.

TO INCREASE RELAXATION and social opportunities, the SUB, with the assistance of Henry Anderson, manager of the Union Building, has made improvements in the building.

Under the leadership of SUB Vice-Chairman Len Daley, Arts junior, Board members and their assistants cleaned, painted and built "The Red Door." One of their hardest working assistants was Anderson, who also supplied funds for the metamorphosis from the building's budget.

SUB Chairman Dennis Varian, Eng. junior, said that "The Red Door" room now remains open until 1:00 a.m. Friday nights. He also said the Board will attempt to provide some type of live entertainment in the room on Friday nights.

THE SU MANAGEMENT has purchased a television set and has given the SUB permission to use the coat room on the top floor of the union as a student viewing room.

The Women's League is sewing a huge "crazy quilt" to separate the viewing portion of the room from the section that houses W3GLA, the amateur radio club.

The "Red Door Room" and TV room were installed in the Union after a general survey mailed to students during the summer indicated a need for them.

THE SUB'S Wednesday Night Film Festival is already under way. This Wednesday, the SUB will present "The Brothers Karamazov," a story of sin and salvation and the lives of a Russian and his four sons. It stars Yul Brynner.

Next Wednesday, the Board will show "Wild Strawber-

ries," directed by Ingmar Bergman. It is the story of a doctor who reviews his sad life on the day he is to receive an honorary degree from his alma mater.

On future Wednesday nights, the SUB will present "Carousel," "Henry V," the "Ugly American" and other well-known pictures.

Representatives of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) came to campus this morning at the Board's invitation, to set up a display of American rockets and satellites in the second floor lobby of the Union.

This is the first time this exhibit has been displayed in Detroit.

THE NASA EXHIBIT is only the first of a series of exhibits to be displayed in the second floor Union lobby. The SUB has scheduled displays of both modern industry and the arts. The final exhibit of the semester will be a student art fair, featuring works by U-D students.

Students interested in working for the Board, on one of its 12 committees, can contact Varian in the SUB office.

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Carry your I.D. cards, pens, dividers in special pockets of handsome top grain case plus the N3, world's most accurate slide rule that's available in eye-saver yellow or white.

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U-D Completes Fix-Up Project

The maintenance department, under the direction of Stephen Trupiano, business manager, is installing lights in the Florence Avenue parking lot.

The lot, which had been unlit until now, will soon have 16 mercury vapor lights. They will be mounted on eight poles and will give maximum lighting to the lot.

THESE LIGHTS are of a new type which do not distort colors, a common flaw in the old style mercury vapor lights.

The maintenance department also has been busy in other areas of the University during the summer.

The staff has completely redecorated one corner of the basement in the Student Union. The new room has an "old west" motif and is called the Red Door.

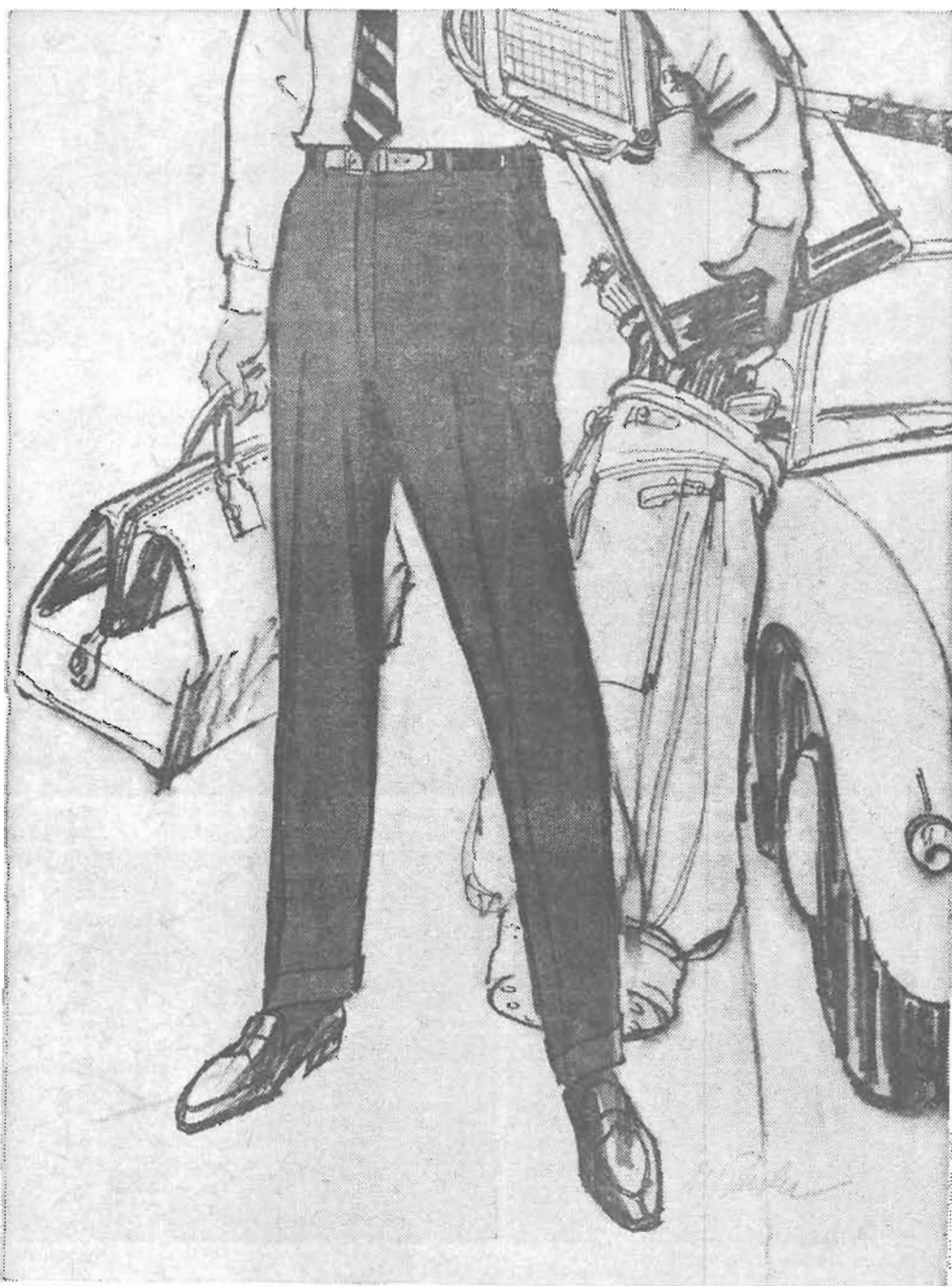
On the downtown campus, the SS. Peter and Paul parking lot has been paved and marked. Also, some dental lab rooms have been air conditioned.

ON THE UPTOWN campus, a stand-by power cable is being installed by Detroit Edison to prevent a recur-

rence of the four-hour blackout following a severe electrical storm last spring. If regular power supply to the university should be interrupted again, this cable will provide electricity until the trouble is corrected.

In the C&F Chapel, the altar has been turned around so the priest now faces the congregation as he offers the Mass. This is in keeping with the new liturgy of the Ecumenical Council and should bring the congregation closer in spirit to the mass.

Other improvements include a new paint job in the C&F building, relocation of the admissions office (formerly Pre-College Counseling) to B135 and the removal of first floor lockers in the Chemistry building.



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THEY'RE NEW "DACRON"®-"ORLON"®! New, Ultramatic slacks by Haggard. Even in the rain, they never lose that knife-edge crease... always stay in great shape! They won't sag at the knees... wrinkle behind the knees, at the waist or other points of stress. Wash or dry clean them... they're beautiful either way. And wear? We wonder if it's possible to wear them out. And Haggard Slacks just fit better... naturally. 10.95 (Dacron's Reg. TM).

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Nicholas P. Scavone

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Massachusetts Mutual man. His splendid sales record includes the delivery of more than \$400,000 of personal life insurance in the past four months.

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Kentucky Edges Titans

Last Friday evening, Sept. 19, at Stoll Field in Kentucky, the Detroit Titans lost a hard fought battle to the University of Kentucky, 13 to 6.

Co-captain Fred Beier won the toss and elected to receive. Kentucky kicked to the 16 yard line where it was returned 20 yards to the Detroit 36 yard line. Detroit then marched to the Kentucky 15, where a pass by quarterback Ron Bishop was intercepted by Kentucky's Roger Bird for a touchback.

KENTUCKY CAPITALIZED on the interception by marching the length of the field to the Detroit 27. Kentucky quarterback Rick Norton then pitched out to Roger Bird who circled right end to score. The extra point attempt was missed.

In the second quarter Detroit combined a sturdy defense along with Kentucky mistakes to halt several Kentucky threats. With only seconds left to play in the half, Kentucky had the ball on the Titan 30 yard line.

Norton then passed to Bird who looked like he might go all the way except for some outstanding defensive work by the Titan secondary who managed to knock him out of bounds on the three yard line as time ran out in the first half. Kentucky lead at the half 6-0.

The 34,000 people who were jammed into the Kentucky Stadium saw a defensive third quarter as both teams were held scoreless. As the quarter ended Detroit had the ball on their own 43 yd. line.

DETROIT FOUGHT its way up to the Kentucky 41 where it was second and seven. Ron Bishop then scooted around right end for the Titans lone score. The Titans moved 68 yds. in seven plays. The snap from center was fumbled and the extra-point was missed.

With three minutes remaining in the game Detroit punted to Kentucky's Roger Bird who barreled his way to the Detroit 35 yard line. A few plays later he smashed over the goal line for the game winning score. The extra-point was kicked, and Kentucky handed Detroit its first defeat of the season, 13-6.

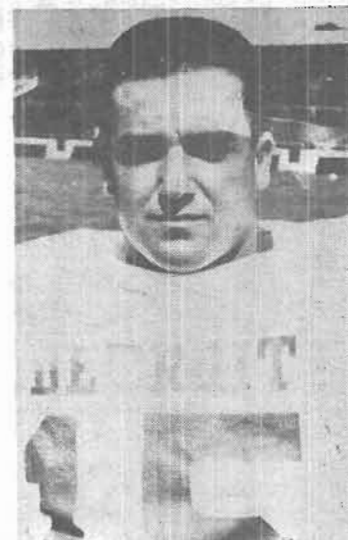
Titan Head Coach John Idzik, although pleased with the team's showing against Kentucky, did extensive work on the passing game

this week in preparation for the game with Toledo tonight.

IDZIK was especially pleased with the running of senior left-half Joe D'Angelo. The pint sized St. Ambrose graduate led the Titan ground game against Kentucky with 68 yards in 16 tries for a 4.25 average.

Fred Beier, senior full-back and work horse of the squad, battled the Wildcat's defense for 59 yards. With the Kentucky team keying him Beier usually found a couple of linebackers hanging onto him even when he was not carrying the ball.

After reviewing the game films, Idzik said he was pleased with the work of his offensive and defensive lines. The Titan line outweighed Kentucky's forward wall and



D'ANGELO

generally dominated line play throughout the game.

IDZIK COMMENTED on the game, "We outthusted them and made less mistakes. The turning point of the game was when he punted with the score tied at 6-6 and three minutes left to go in the game. The ball bounces right into the hands of Bird who ran it down to our 35 yard line."

He also added, "I honestly feel that the team was prepared to win the game. We played good enough to win. I was also pleased with the way the second unit played. They handled themselves real well."

The Titans suffered no major injuries in the Kentucky game and Idzik will have the services of last year's first string center, Bill Stanforth, available for the Toledo game. Stanforth missed last week's game because of an ankle injury.

DETROIT will meet Toledo in its home opener tonight at 8:15. The game will have two of last season's leading national ground gainers in Fred Beier of Detroit and Jim Gray of Toledo. Beier finished the season in 13th place and Gray in 23rd. Gray was also the ninth top scorer with 60 points.

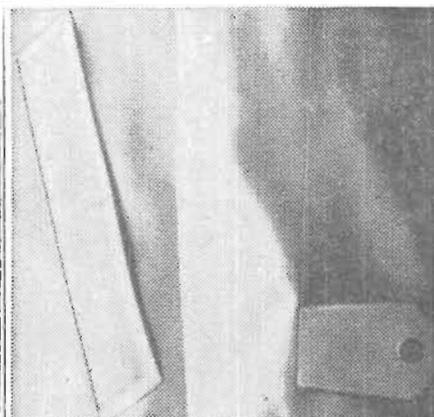
Toledo was trounced by Villanova 22-6 last week and in suffering the defeat lost their first string right tackle Lurley Archambeau with a knee injury. The Rocket team consists of 39 players including 22 sophomores.

Detroit's line averages 230 pounds while the Toledo line weighs in at 206. While the rocket team is small in size and number Idzik feels that they have great speed. "They are the type of team," he said, "that can break a game wide open all the time"

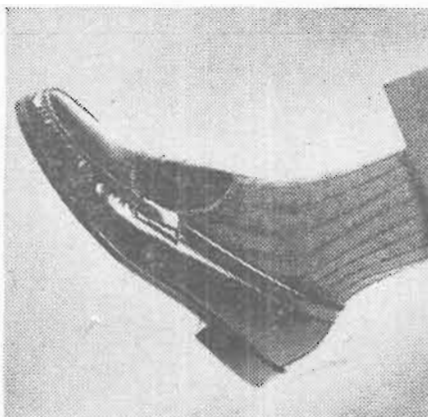
ROCKET QUARTERBACK Dan Simrell is also considered to be an established offensive threat ranking among the national leaders last season with 905 yards to his credit. He completed 50 of 118 pass attempts for 610 yards and rushed for 295.

Coach Idzik said about the upcoming game, "We are very concerned with Toledo. This will be their big game and they will be sky high. We have to stop Gray and Simrell."

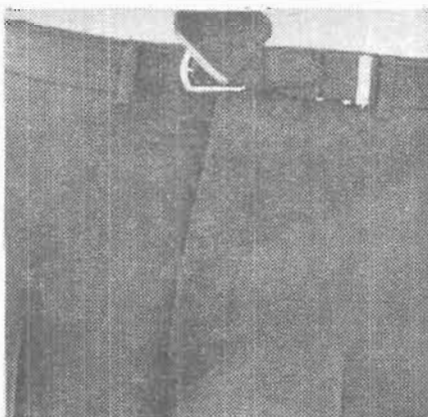
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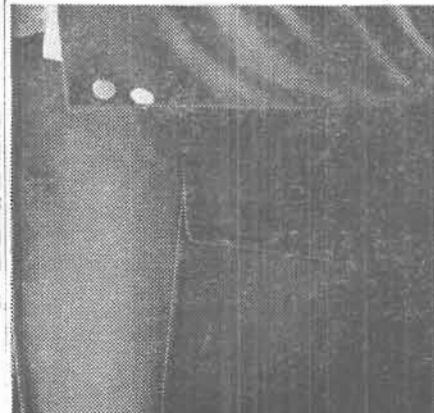
Classic poplin raincoat: 65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% cotton



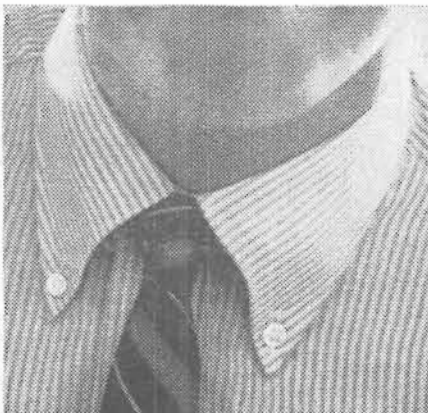
Slip-on moccasins: uppers of "Corfam" poromeric



Tapered stretch slacks: "Dacron" polyester, worsted, "Lycra" spandex



Natural-shoulder blazer: 70% "Orlon" acrylic, 30% wool



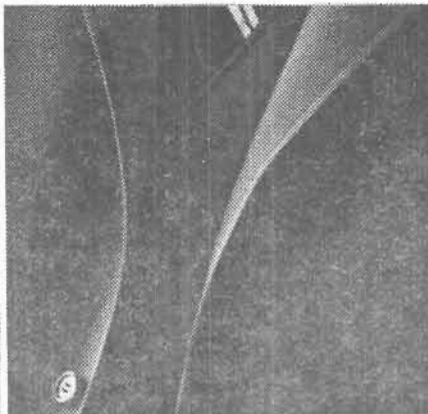
Striped Oxford button-down: 65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% cotton



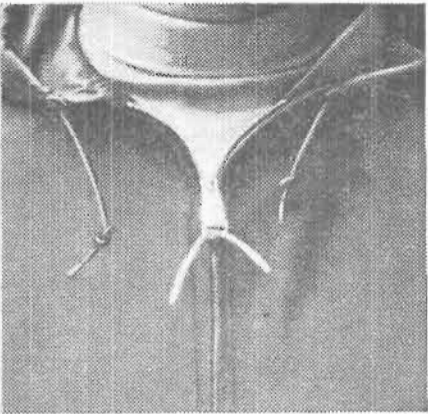
Brushed, crew-neck sweater: 100% "Orlon" acrylic



Button-down plaid sport shirt: 65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% cotton



3-button suit with vest: 55% "Dacron" polyester, 45% worsted



Zip-front ski parka with hood: 100% Du Pont nylon

THE YOUNG MAN IN THE KNOW: WHAT HE'S WEARING THIS FALL

Here are some of the clothes that rate with college men this fall. We know. Because we asked them. Campus leaders from all parts of the country gave us the word at the 3rd Annual Du Pont College/Career Fashion Conference.

These clothes have more than great style. They also have the built-in neatness of Du Pont fibers. They'll

stay in great shape through lots of hard wear. And easy care will keep them in great shape.

All the big styles come with the extras of Du Pont fibers. Just make sure the label says "Dacron", "Orlon", "Lycra", "Antron" nylon, Du Pont nylon and, in shoes, new "Corfam". Stop and see your favorites at fine stores everywhere.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Freshmen Sparked By Local Talent

The Freshman football players have completed their first week of practice and according to Coach Greg Kreutzer "they are starting to come around."

The Frosh team opens its four game schedule with a home game against Bowling Green Thursday, Oct. 15. They will also meet Central Michigan, Hillsdale and Toledo.

KREUTZER COMMENTED on the team. "We think we have got what we wanted in recruiting. We have come up with some boys who will help the varsity in years to come."

He singled out halfbacks **Jim Woodruff** from Holy Redeemer of Detroit and **Tom Paciorek** from St. Ladislaus of Hamtramck, two of the most highly touted backs in the city. The 6' 195 pound Woodruff and 6' 2 205 pound Paciorek both had outstanding high school records.

"The freshmen have a good sized fullback in Mike Quinlan from Buffalo, New York, who stands 6' tall and tips the scale at 220," said Kreutzer.

Quarterbacks Jerry Bieback from Servite High, Les Manjas from Ohio, and Bruce Ruede from Jackson are expected to boost the season hopes for the team.

"WE HAVE GOOD SIZE in the interior of the line," Kreutzer added. He was speaking of tackles George Daney, a 6'2"

235 pounder from Avella, Pa., and Jim Moore, a 6'2" 245 pounder from Buffalo, New York. Center Alex Walczak from Catholic Central beefs up the interior of the line with his 5'11" 205 frame.

Ken Tennana, a 6'5" 220 pounder, is one of the biggest ends on the frosh team followed by **Steve Lewicki** who stands 6'2" and tips the scales at 215 and **Ed Hopkins**, a 6'3" 205 pounder.

With this size and talent Kreutzer has hopes for a winning season. "We think we have real good speed as far as the backs go but the linemen do need a little more work. We think we should have a real good ball club," he said. "I hope we get more student support this year than in previous seasons."

Students are reminded that there is no admission for freshman games.

Varsity News Sports

Registration

Sport	Registration Period
Touch	
Football	Sept. 13 to Sept. 27
Golf (Men and Women)	Sept. 13 to Sept. 27
Tennis (Men and Women)	Sept. 13 to Sept. 27
Mixed Doubles, Singles, Doubles	
Bowling (Men and Women)	Sept. 13 to Oct. 1
Badminton (Men and Women)	Oct. 5 to Oct. 19
Mixed Doubles, Singles, Doubles	
Handball	Oct. 5 to Oct. 19

Intramural News

The first meeting of the Intramural Athletic Managers will be held at 4:00 P.M., Tuesday in the Memorial Building. All organizations that intend to participate in Fraternities House or Independent, must be represented. Athletic managers who are unable to attend should send a representative.

Want Managers

All those interested in being student managers of either the varsity football or varsity basketball squads are asked to report to Dominic Volpe in the varsity locker room at their earliest convenience.

Grid Schedule

HOME GAMES

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO
Friday, September 25—8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI
Friday, October 2—8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON
(Homecoming),
Friday, October 23—8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI (Fla.)
Friday, October 30—8:15 p.m.
VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE
Friday, November 6—8:15 p.m.

AWAY GAMES

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
Saturday, October 10—1:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA
Saturday, October 17—8:00 p.m.
XAVIER UNIVERSITY
Saturday, November 14—8:00 p.m.
BOSTON COLLEGE
Saturday, November 21—1:30 p.m.



THE National Security Agency is a totally unique organization

... and offers creative research opportunities in
the art and science of sophisticated communications

There is absolutely no other organization like it... no other organization doing the same important work, or offering the same wealth of opportunity for imaginative thinkers in the Liberal Arts, as well as the Physical and Engineering Sciences.

The National Security Agency is a major research arm of the Department of Defense, but its influence and responsibilities are far broader. It works closely with many industrial and research institutions; it has special access to scientific information at universities and other Government laboratories; and it enjoys close consulting arrangements with scientists of commanding stature. NSA staff members enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the requirements imposed by the Civil Service system.

What does NSA do that warrants this unique stature?

NSA approaches the subject of sophisticated communications from these original standpoints:

1. Creating secure communications systems and equipments unknown anywhere else, and devising special refinements for computers & edp systems that will increase our handling capabilities. This means that Communications Engineers, Computer Design Specialists, Mathematicians, Programmers, and Systems Analysts, all contribute to the design of antennas, transmitters, receivers, and terminal equipment... to experiments using new semiconductors, magnetic film, superconductive devices, etc., resulting in new logic circuits and memory units, better high-gain arrays for UHF radio systems, higher-capacity data han-

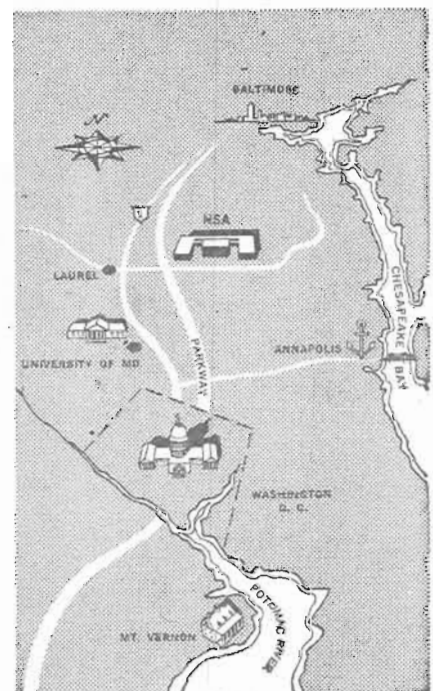
dling terminal equipment, more effective speech band-width compression... and scores of similar advances.

2. By the very nature of "secure" communications, assuring the continuing invulnerability of U.S. communications through cryptologic procedures and techniques. Because cryptology and its cryptographic counterpart are not taught elsewhere, mathematicians, scientists—and all others with appropriate intellectual curiosity—will be taught this challenging new discipline right at NSA. Work in this field may involve specially-designed computers, television, computer-to-computer data links, and edp programming. (Even music, philosophy, or the classics may be useful prerequisites for cryptology!)

3. Translating written data, and presenting the crux of the material in meaningful form. This is the home of the linguistics expert and the languages graduate—enabling the talented graduate to make the most of his or her particular gift, and quickly expand familiarity with other tongues.

In all that NSA does, there is seldom any existing precedent. Only NSA pioneers in secure communications on this broad a scale, so only NSA offers the college graduate the best chance to make immediate use of his disciplined thinking... without years of post-graduate experience. All these features— together with its well-instrumented laboratories, libraries, and professional staff of specialists in amazingly varied fields—provide a stimulating academic atmosphere for individual accomplishment.

On-Campus Interviews
for Mathematicians and Engineers will be held later.
Consult your Placement Office for dates.



NSA is located in expanding facilities at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland—halfway between Washington and Baltimore. It is handy to transportation facilities, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, suburban or rural living (the town living, too, now that the new circumferential highways are completed)... and the Chesapeake Bay resort region.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: Your PQT Application must be mailed before October 14th

This is most important: To apply for an NSA position, all students EXCEPT Mathematicians, Engineers, and Physicists must take the PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST scheduled for Saturday, October 24th. Stop in at your Placement Office and ask for the NSA Professional Qualification Test brochure... fill out and mail in the application card enclosed inside... and bring to the test the ticket you will receive by mail.

Even if you are not sure of your career interests yet, get the facts on NSA opportunities now.

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Mon. thru Thurs.
Fri., 8:30 to 5 p.m.

QUODLIBET OPENS DOORS

Faculty Club Settled Sophistication Reigns

The doors have finally opened.

The smell of fresh coffee and Juniper panelling permeates the midday conversations of entering faculty approaching the reception lounge.

Individuals glance up, reposed in the various nooks while catching a relaxing glimpse of the New York Times before class.

The Quodlibet Faculty Club, located in the Palmer Hotel building on Livernois across from the Briggs building, has opened its facilities.

Sophisticated music enhances the appreciation of those browsing over the Early American Print exhibit. Past the nooks at the far end of the lounge, others enjoy dinner at the roundtables serviced by a professional Maitre d' from the Recess Club.

The cuisine features the superb cooking of Ruth, formerly of the Women's City Club and a tremendous apple pie maker.

The relaxing air-conditioned club is an easy access for faculty to meet and make friends. The spacious facilities for socializing, dining, as well as academic possibilities have brought a steady flow of applications for the limited membership.

John Mahoney, House committee chairman and University Architect Ted Kurz obtained the attractive selection of furniture and are working out a decorative motif for the club rooms. Featured in one room is a TV.

Still in the planning stage is a sizable fire-side bar room which will have a side street entrance. Tracks and louvers will complement the setting which will also be used for seminars, discussion panels and private luncheons.



THE CLUB features buffet-style meals.



A MEMBER enters the Livernois entrance.



COFFEE, TEA OR MILK? Angel Flight member Carol Campanelli, C&F junior, takes a faculty member's order.



A GROUP OF U-D professors enjoy a quiet cup of coffee in the peaceful setting of the main room of the new Quodlibet Club on Livernois. Club president Clyde Craine is shown serving four fellow faculty members.

'64 Homecoming Heading Home

The fantasy-world of Disneyland is coming to U-D. The 1964 Homecoming committee has chosen this theme, around which to center the weekend festivities.

Disneyland will open its gates Thursday, October 22 with the parade of floats. Categories for float construction have been somewhat altered this year. There are now four: dorm houses, women's organizations, men's organizations under thirty members, and men's organizations over thirty members.

EACH GROUP will employ Fantasyland as the central theme for floats. Today is the deadline for submitting float ideas to the Homecoming committee. Contrary to rumor, animated parts on floats will count strongly in float judging.

Also on the agenda for Thursday is an outdoor pep rally to be held on campus. The cheerleader will give a skit, the football team will be presented and several of its members will speak, prizes for the best floats will be awarded, and the U-D Pep Band will entertain.

HALFTIME IN THE U-D-Dayton game will be given over to the presentation of the 1964 Homecoming queen and her court and the parade of the winning floats. Nine floats will be shown, the first and second place winners in each category and the overall campus winner.

The Memorial Building will be transformed, Saturday evening, into Walt Disney's funland. Mack Pitt's orchestra will play for dancing at the "Midnight Fantasy."

Tickets are \$3 presale and \$3.50 at the door. These prices are lower than in previous years and a larger turnout is anticipated, according to Homecoming general chairman, Mike James, Arts senior.

James reports that his committee is well-organized and working well together to make this October weekend memorable for all U-D students.

Donoghue Welcomed to Post

Last night, M. Joseph Donoghue, the new dean of men, was given a reception by the Student Union Board (SUB).

"The purpose of the reception was to give the students who will be working with Dean Donoghue a chance to get to know him on an informal basis," said Special Events Committee Chairman Judi Kerr, Arts sophomore.

"For this reason, we sent special invitations to organization presidents, so that they could come early to the reception."

The reception began at 7:30 p.m., with organizational heads, SUB members and committee members present.

Donoghue spoke at 8 p.m. and coffee and doughnuts were served after the address.

JOIN THE FUN . . . MIXER TONIGHT September 25

Immediately after the football game in the Student Union Ballroom
Until 1:00 A.M.

*'ALWAYS the biggest and
best of the year*

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Delta Sigma Pi**

Pre-sale Tickets in

S.U. Lobby 75c or

\$1.00 at the door

Stag or Drag

Semi-dressy



Sentry reports good news (at last!) about car insurance for young men — married or single — who qualify

If you're under 25, you know what a big extra premium you pay for car insurance. Now, Sentry Insurance offers a 15% discount for young men who qualify. (This is in addition to Sentry's 15% discount for driver education.)

HOW TO QUALIFY

Young men under 25 qualify for the Sentry Preferred Young Driver Discount on the basis of a simple questionnaire that takes only about 20 minutes. It is not a test of driving skill or knowledge. It is completely confidential. There is no penalty for young men who do not qualify for the extra discount. Come to the center listed below to find out what this can mean to you!



EARN \$2 A MINUTE

On the basis of a simple 20-minute questionnaire, young men can qualify for savings up to \$40 or more on Sentry Auto Insurance.

LIABILITY (single limit)	\$25,000
MEDICAL PAYMENTS	\$ 1,000
UNINSURED MOTORISTS (Bodily Injury)	
each person	\$10,000
each accident	\$20,000

ANNUAL COST: (Local Area)

1. Under 25, single, not principal operator; or married under age 21	\$72.97
2. Married age 21 through 24	\$65.75
3. Under 25, single, principal operator	\$122.10

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DRIVER PROGRAM**



**FIRESIDE ROOM
STUDENT UNION BLDG.
9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
MON., SEPT. 28TH**

Name Hardwick Dean Of Education Center

In response to requests from adult enrollees, the 10-year-old U-D Business Institute has been expanded into a new Center for Continuing Education.

Business Institute Founder Dr. Clyde D. Hardwick has been named Dean of the new Center.

THE REV. Malcolm Carron, S.J., academic vice president, announced that almost 100 courses are available, from philosophy and psychology to folk music and folklore.

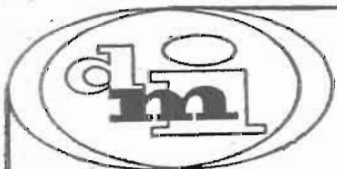
The new Center opened its doors Sept. 14, with U-D faculty members augmenting guest lecturers for the eight-week series. Each course meets for two hours one night a week.

"Emphasis in the old Business Institute was on business and business-related courses," Dean Hardwick said. "We will continue many of the programs in the new Center, but we will add courses drawn from other colleges and divisions of the University which we have not heretofore featured."

"THE NEED for education after high school and after college is growing annually," he said. "... in our 10 years experience with adult, non-credit programs at U-D we have offered more than 400 different courses which enrolled a total of more than 24,000 students."

"... in the last few years our adult enrollees began to request courses outside the business-industry-secretarial area."

"Actually, then, it is as a result of this increased pressure from the student that we have expanded our adult education program into the wider areas covered by the University Center."



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**ARTISTS
AND
ENGINEERS**

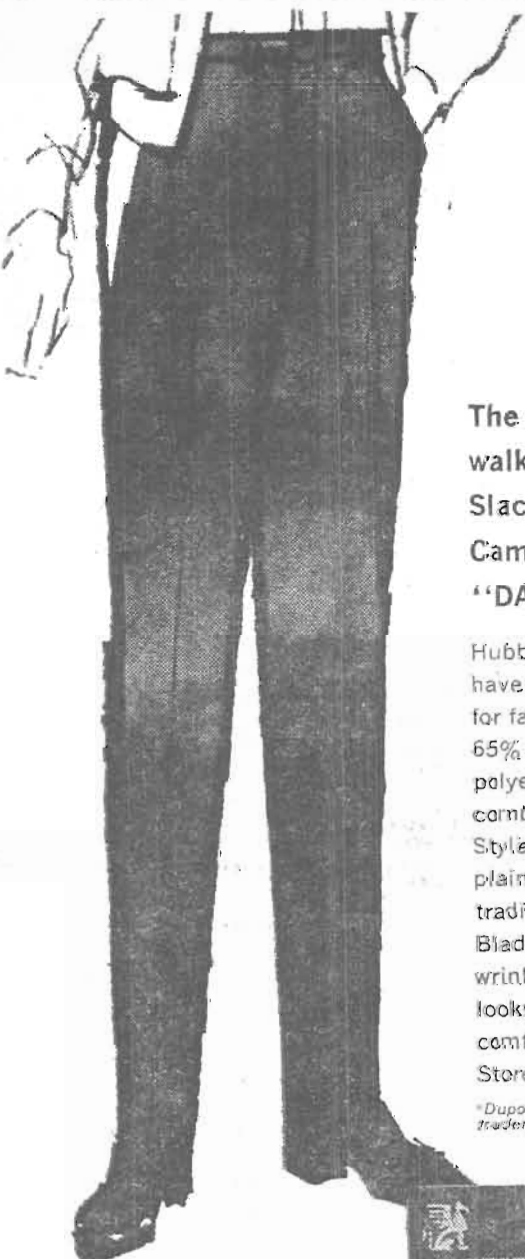
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Campus contain
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"Dupont's registered trademark."



Ask Mission Help

Francis Winkel has found an unusual way of contributing to the missions and he's looking for help. For fourteen years he has been collecting used religious articles such as broken rosaries, repairing them and sending them abroad to 18 different mission orders.

Winkel is appealing to U-D students to send him any spare rosaries, scapulars and medals, beads and jewelry, old prayer books, crosses, frames, holy pictures and plaques and statues. His address: Francis Winkel, 67829 Main St., Richmond, Michigan.

Retreats

Continued from page 1

commentator explaining the liturgy.

THERE ARE FOUR conferences Saturday by four different priests. The last conference is over by 3:30 p.m. and students are free to leave for the day. However, they may go to confession at this time or set up private conferences with retreat masters. Students may also attend a question box session or engage in group discussions.

The high point of the retreat is the noon Mass Sunday in which retreatants have their resolutions placed on the altar. The Mass which follows two morning conferences, closes the retreat.

Engineers who have participated in retreats this semester, have reacted favorably to this type of retreat under Fr. Blackburn — some calling it "the best retreat I've ever made."

Need Needles

The Woman's League is sponsoring a Quilting Bee for coeds to furnish a drape for the new Student Television Room.

The cloak room, on the second floor of the Union, is being converted to a television viewing room for U-D students. Henry W. Anderson, SU manager, has suggested the use of a drape for acoustical effect.

The Woman's League, along with the Student Union Board (SUB) hopes to produce a drape with not only acoustical but aesthetic effect. Vince Lyons, 4th year Arch., chairman of the Building Improvement Committee, has designed a drape which will extend the entire length of the 19 foot wall.

Coeds are asked to come to the SU Ballroom today between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. They are asked to bring any usable remnants with them or to sew the remnants onto a 29-inch sheet backing at home.

Welcome Tea Shows Fashions

A Coed Welcome Tea will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the SU Ballroom for all U-D coeds.

The tea is sponsored by the members of the Women's League to provide coeds with an opportunity to get acquainted.

Committee Chairman, Kathie Stanley, Arts sophomore, said that the affair will include a fashion show with the theme, "Variety Is the Spice of Life."

There will also be an auction included in the festivities in which the Rev. Joseph Foley, S.J., chaplain, will auction off four of the Big Men on Campus as dinner escorts to the highest bidders.

Called 'Natural'

'62 Grad Named Fund Secretary

The University has a new Challenge Fund Secretary by the name of Ronald J. Thayer.

Thayer, a 1962 Arts graduate who majored in journalism, was appointed to the post by John Mulroy, vice president for development, Sept. 14.

Mulroy said that Thayer was chosen because he is a "natural" for the job.

"FUND RAISING, after all," Mulroy said, is an extension of public relations and Mr. Thayer is highly qualified."

Thayer will head the final phase of the Challenge Fund, a \$10 million drive, which was kicked off Tuesday night at the Kingsley Inn in Birmingham.

His duties will include editorship of the Challenge Fund Reporter, a newsletter for prospective donors to the Fund.

PHASES OF THE DRIVE include the leadership gift phase, the community phase, the national alumni phase and the alumni class phase which Thayer heads.

Asked what he thought of his new post, Thayer replied, "I'm confident that the Challenge Fund will go over the top because of the dedication and persistence of the administrators of the Fund, namely Fr. Steiner, and Mr. Mulroy and Bob Bedard and because of the loyal support of so many U-D Alumni."

While at U-D, Thayer was an editor of the Varsity News and



THAYER

a sportswriter for the Tower. He is a past president of the forerunner of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, the Men's Press Club.

S.E.A. Officers Attend Meet

Five officers of the Student Education Association (SEA) attended a leadership conference at Lansing on Friday and Saturday, September 18-19. The group included: Kathy Raftery, president; Ken Pearsall, vice-president; Mary Bednark, secretary; Marilyn Bacynski, treasurer; and Marge Paquette, FTA Workshop chairman. All are Arts juniors, with the exception of Miss Bacynski, Arts senior.



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Actors-To-Be Do Readings

Prospective actors are invited to public readings for the U-D Repertory Theatre from 7-10 p.m. today in the U-D Theatre, located on the third floor of the library.

Readings will be taken from the modern dress adaptation of "Antigone" by Anouilh and a new translation of Moliere's "School For Wives."

The Repertory Theatre will present these plays beginning the weekend of November 19 and 20.



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Library Revamps

The Library began last July to convert new books from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress system. The reclassification will continue for four or five years, said the Rev. Robert J. Kearns, S.J., director of U-D Libraries.

The switch is being undertaken along with a complete inventory of the library's approximately 225,000 books. This inventory, says Fr. Kearns, is "seriously overdue."

"To do it properly would take three or four years and involve massive re-cataloging and re-classifying to rectify the varying interpretations of the past," he said.

To make a complete switch from the Dewey system to the Library of Congress classification would take care of both inventory and re-classification and would require only a year's additional time.

The reason for the switch is that "because of so many specialized books in science and

technology, and even the humanities, the Dewey Decimal has been inadequate."

Many books, currently classified in the Dewey Decimal System, have six numerals following the decimal point. A few books have nine.

The Library of Congress system will remedy this because it uses a combination letter-number classification. This will allow almost unlimited expansion, he said.

Because of the closed stacks, the new system will not confuse the undergraduates, Fr. Kearns said. Anyone allowed into the stacks, however, will be "having initial difficulties." But, Fr. Kearns continued, "the staff has been alerted to help them."

Tutor Corps Assembling

The University Education Corps, just organized this summer, will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the SU cafeteria.

The Corps has been developed to provide tutorial services for grade, junior high and high school students who are mentally qualified, lacking the opportunities and outside experience to develop their abilities.

Tutoring will be offered in almost any subject. Remedial reading, however, will be the largest field with which the Education Corps will involve itself.

The program will begin in October. There will be designated centers throughout the city where tutors will meet the students one hour each week.

Detailed information about the actual operation of this organization can be obtained by contacting either Pat O'Hara, C&F senior, Bob Kloeppel, Eng. sophomore, Karen Fogliatti, Arts junior, or Sandy Seehaver, Arts sophomore.

Help Wanted

The VN is looking for photographers to work on Monday and Thursday afternoons or on a special assignment basis. These positions include pay.

Also needed is a circulation manager to work Tuesday and Friday afternoons distributing the papers on campus. This is a paid position.

Army ROTC Rep Chosen

James John Abernethy, 1964 Architecture graduate, has been chosen to represent U-D in the nationwide competition to select the outstanding U.S. Army ROTC graduate of 1964.

Abernethy was chosen on the basis of his scholastic, military, and extra-curricular achievements according to Major Dale Bell who was in charge of selection at U-D.

Major Bell stated that selection is based on the decision of a three-man ROTC panel and the Dean of the School of Architecture, Bruno Leon.

ABERNETHY MAINTAINED a cumulative average of 3.31. In ROTC summer camp he was first in the platoon of 45 cadets and fifth in his company of 177.

He also helped to design and draw plans for the St. Francis Club. As his thesis for graduation, he designed and drew plans for the South Eastern Inter-Denominational Youth Camp for juvenile delinquents.

The building is now being planned. The national ROTC winner will be chosen prior to December 1.

Navy, Marines At SU Today

U. S. Navy and U. S. Marine Corps ground and aviation officers will be at the S.U. lobby at 9 a.m. today to discuss commissioned programs for college students and graduates.

At the same time the team will be administering officer qualification tests to seniors.

Examinations for the women officer programs last one hour; for the male ground and aviation programs, one and a half and three hours, respectively.

The tests entail no obligations, and they can be given and graded on campus immediately.

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