

THE VARSITY NEWS

Vol. 47, No. 18 — The University of Detroit Student Newspaper — November 24, 1964

OPEN CAMPUS ABROAD



ROTC CADETS fire a 21-gun salute to the late President Kennedy during yesterday's memorial services in Sacred Heart Square. Highlighting the services was the invocation offered by the Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., chancellor.

University Honors JFK

The University's tribute to the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was paid yesterday in Sacred Heart Square.

The Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., chancellor, delivered the invocation.

"Appropriately we pause for this moment to pay tribute to the memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy," he said.

"THE OCCASION is the anniversary of his death, yet we know that he still lives. Our religious faith assures us that death does not take away a life but only changes it.

"President Kennedy, and he will always be President Kennedy to Americans, lives with all his vitality with God in heaven.

"To this tribute and prayer, heavenly Father, add eternal peace."

"We give to him and may he achieve the beauty and truth and goodness he sought in life and achieved through death."

THE SERVICE was sponsored jointly by the Army and Air Force ROTC units under the command of Lt. Col. Albert Brey, professor of military science, and Lt. Col. Warren E. Cerone, professor of air science.

A memorial wreath and portrait were placed at the foot of the Sacred Heart statue by Cadet Wing Sweetheart Dawn Jurick and Cadet Brigade Sweetheart Regina Jarackas, Arts juniors.

Air Force cadets composed the rifle squad who fired a 21-gun salute and Army cadets made up the color guard.

A crowd of 300 watched, including WXYZ-TV news reporters.

SC Systems Proposed

The Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) heard the plans of four students for U-D governmental systems Sunday night.

Each plan began with the premise that a totally new concept must be introduced into student government here. But the similarity among the plans ended there.

Dennis Varian, Engineering junior, recommended a division of the powers of student government into three branches to promote efficiency and establish responsibility. He asked for a division along the classical lines of administrative, legislative and judicial.

Under Varian's plan, the president and vice-president of the Student Body would be elected together, in the same way in which the president and vice-president of the United States are elected.

THE PRESIDENT would have the power to appoint a cabinet of advisors and administrative assistants. The advisors would handle Spring Carnival, Homecoming, Council finances etc. All responsibility for such programs would remain with the president.

The vice-president, under Varian's program, would func-



DENNIS VARIAN

tion as the chairman of the Student Council.

The Council would remain much the way it is at present. It would have to consent to all appointments made by the president and approve his budget.

They would also pass regulations covering student activities and behavior. Their legislation would be subject to a veto by the president but they could override it with a two-thirds majority.

The judicial branch would be composed of a judicial board of probably five students, appointed by the president and approved by the Council. They would serve until they resign or graduate.

WITH THE judicial board Continued on Page 7

Frat Council Sets Rules on Dorm Pledges

A motion regulating pledging in the dorms was unanimously passed by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) at a meeting Sunday.

Adoption of the motion follows a ruling by the Student Residence Hall Council (IRHC) does not have the right to regulate pledging in the dorms.

The IFC motion says, "...that all pledging, with the exception of wearing pins, hats, bonnets and neophyte keys, and addressing members as 'sir,' or any other honorary titles be eliminated in the dorms..."

IT FURTHER adds that this regulation will last "until such time as the matter can satisfactorily be settled by the IFC and IRHC."

A letter regarding the motion was sent by Arts senior Roger Allen, IFC president, to the entire housing staff.

Allen said the motion was passed to take care of the time lapse between meetings of the IFC and IRHC.

He said it eliminates any problems that may come up until the two councils can get together.

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One Year Study Allowed in Rome

By SUE HEMMEN
VN Staff Writer

The Rev. Malcolm Carron, S. J., academic vice-president, announced a U-D campus abroad. A Roman Center has been established in cooperation with Loyola University, Chicago.

Students will study and live at the unique Rome Center while earning a year's academic credit toward their degree. Courses are taught in English by Loyola professors, European Jesuits and visiting research professors from worldwide institutions. Beginning next year U-D may also have members of its faculty in the Rome Center.

Side trips to museums, churches, monuments, libraries, and other historical sites, excursions on holidays to the islands of Greece, the Holy Land, Turkey, Austria, or Germany, form a part of the Rome Center curriculum.

The Rome Center is a section of the International Student Center in Rome. One wing of the Center reserved for the students includes separate quarters for men and women students,

balconied double and triple bedrooms, classrooms, dining rooms, a theatre, lounge, study hall, recreational areas, and a 6,000 volume library.

The International Student Center is located in the newly developing Northwest part of Rome, the locale of the new government buildings and embassies. Situated across the Foro Italico, it is a 45-minute walk from the Vatican City.

Re-establish Organization

The University Council of the Knights of Columbus has been re-established at U-D, announced John Fisher, C&F senior and membership chairman for the Council.

The Council is seeking students to change its 65-man inactive paid membership comprised of alumni to an active student membership.

THE K OF C is an organization of Catholic men dedicated to the service of its members. "We're not just a group of dogooders, there is definitely a social aspect to the Council," said Fisher. "It follows the Jesuit philosophy of educating the whole man, physically, socially, emotionally, intellectually, and spiritually.

The Council will have organized retreats for its members and participate in the K of C statewide sports program consisting of golf, bowling, and baseball.

The K of C is a continuing membership that student members can carry with them into their community Council after graduation.

"The Catholic lay leader comes from the universities today and since the K of C wants leaders and men of conviction, who will lead the Councils of tomorrow they are training future leaders while in college," said Fisher.

The Council was dropped from the campus in 1960 but its revitalization plans were begun in 1962. Today the U-D Council lacks only a moderator.

TEMPORARY officers are Tom Sullivan, Arts '56, Grand Knight, John Fisher and Bob Pinckett, C&F seniors.

Regular meetings will begin with a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today, in SU 261.

THE COURSES offered are the equivalent of those listed in the University's catalogue for its regular programs. At present, the program includes courses in Classical Languages, Education, English, History, Psychology, Sociology, Speech, Drama and Theology.

Fr. Carron said the campus abroad will be open to sophomores and juniors in good standing who have at least a 2.3 cumulative average. They will be able to study abroad for one year and must take at least 12 credit hours each semester.

The cost of a full academic year, including room, board, tuition, transatlantic and overland transportation from Chicago or New York will be about \$2,300. This isn't much more than a resident student pays for a full academic year at U-D.

Transportation by air or sea from New York to Europe and return from Europe is provided. Arrangements are made so each student will have a two week tour of the European Continent. Special arrangements are made for stu-

Continued on Page 7



FR. MALCOLM CARRON

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DETROIT MARQUEE

'Superman' Flying Low

Last Friday night the University of Michigan Professional Theatre Program Association of Producing Artists presented George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman" at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Now with a title that long, one would expect a superior performance. Unfortunately, such is not the case.

For one thing, a critical fault, was the inclusion of the "Don Juan in Hell" sequence, usually omitted, which drew the entire production out to an intolerable four hours.

Secondly, the actions of the characters were concentrated in too small an area to give action interest to the production.

And, finally, the actors seemed complacent in their roles, a fatal malady for a repertory company.

Among the characters in this GBS marathon were Ellis Rabb, who was excellent in delivery and movement as Jack Tanner, and Clayton Corzatte, who was miserable both in presentation and sincerity as Hector Malone. Aside from these two oppo-

site poles, we might mention that U-D's own Mark White, former president of the Players, as a new member of the company, had a bit part lasting about a dozen lines which (is our bias showing?) was played with more charm than most of the leading characters.

Perhaps with a bit more polish, and a bit of work, this production could be rescued. At the moment, however, it leaves a lot to be desired.

... where to dine

Topinka's Country House, located on West Seven Mile and Telegraph is a busy but attractive dining spot.

Complete with orchestra and a roaring fireplace, taste-tempting dinners range from filet mignon to sauerbraten, the specialty of the house.

Prices range from around \$2 on up for a complete meal and the service is fast and courteous.

Proximity to the Trans-Lux Krim, Mercury, and Royal Theatres make it the ideal after-show rendezvous.

Items to try include the turtle soup, strawberry shortcake and mince pie with a brandy sauce so good, it's illegal.

For a large dinner or just a snack, try Topinka's Country House, hours: weekdays and Saturdays, noon until 2 a.m., and Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m.

SO THAT NO one be misled by our advance review of "Send Me No Flowers," which appeared last week, this film is the bomb of the year.

Rock Hudson and Doris Day cavort through another boring and unfunny plot which is hardly worth the price of admission.

The Screaming Skull Award for the month of November goes to "Send Me No Flowers" at the Mercury.

... events upcoming

Combining varied programming with musical sensitivity and adding their fine sense of humor, Ferrante and Teicher, "Movie Theme" two-piano team, will appear at the Masonic Auditorium on Friday, Dec. 4.

"THE LAST STOP," a film classic of the triumph of the human spirit, will be the fourth in a series of postwar Polish films to be shown at The Detroit Institute of Arts at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 1, in the auditorium.

This story of the notorious Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz in southern Poland won first prize at the International Film Festival of Czechoslovakia.

A limited number of tickets are available without charge from the Museum Shop and the Theatre Arts Department of The Detroit Institute of Arts.

U-D Coeds Talk All About Women

Ten Women's League officers, representatives and a chairman, went to Michigan State University for a state-wide conference of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students (IAWS) this weekend.

"The Freedoms," the theme of the 1964 conference, was the general area around which the addresses and discussions were centered.

THE LECTURES were given in Erikson Hall Kiva, an education building, "the night club of Michigan State University," because of its interior plushness.

Dr. Laurine E. Fitzgerald, assistant dean, explained the purpose of the IAWS as a preparation for women leaders to guide others throughout their college years. "It is a cooperative structure, not a competitive one," she said.

She stressed the importance of the member schools' emphasizing the "individual" aspect of every woman, and of their duty to "induct woman students into the intellectual sphere" of their respective universities.

She concluded by saying that it is good for the older married women, whose family has grown up, to "keep the rust off" by enrolling in a couple of courses at a nearby university or college.

ON SATURDAY, a panel, discussing "Freedom and Feminine Foibles," included Elizabeth B. Lowry, assistant principal of Sexton High School, Lansing; Natalie Haglund, Ph.D. degree candidate, Michigan State, and Nancy McLaughlin, president, Associated Women Students, Michigan State.

Miss Lowry began by eliminating the term "foibles" in reference to the panel discussion, as women "are not weak."

Her points centered around the premise that "women are not free." She enumerated four points under which she felt them unfree: (1) biologically—even though "we are the stronger sex;" (2) socially—they are not expected to fight, swear or drink excessively; (3) academically—"men don't combat us (in the professional, business and industrial worlds),

they ignore us"; and they are (4) economically unfree.

Miss Haglund took the view that "a woman has a right to be who she wants and what she wants to be." She continued that women either acquiesce to restrictions inflicted upon them, ignore these restrictions or challenge and overthrow them.

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Con-Con Proposes Judiciary

Continued from Page 1
 would rest all power to interpret the constitution and authority to review and overturn the decisions of lesser judicial boards, such as those of the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) or the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

They would also resolve all dispute among students and student organizations.

Smaller judicial boards could be formed to handle minor violations of student regulations and punishment for violation of minor University regulations such as illegal parking.

This program bears striking resemblance to the platform Council President Bill Rush ran on last spring. When he announced his candidacy on March 24, he charged that the Student Council was nothing more than a glorified student activities committee.

To remedy the situation, he proposed to take a "great step forward" by dividing student government into the three classical branches.

AT THAT TIME, Rush pointed out that though the idea of a student administration was new to U-D, it was operating effectively on many other campuses, notably Michigan State University and the University of Illinois.

He pointed out that the student judiciary was already operating on this campus through the IRHC and the IFC. The Council, Rush said,

would then be free to concentrate on actually representing the students while other officials handled the many time-consuming details of student administration.

However, Rush did not endorse Varian's proposal Sunday night.

During the deliberations Sunday, Dave Kull, Arts senior, advised the delegates not to make up their minds on a student governmental system until they had time to review the constitutions of other University student governments.

Kull also suggested that Con-Con consider a municipal form of government rather than something similar to the American federal government because the municipal form is more adaptable to small groups of people.

PETER KEMPEL Arts senior, candidate for Council President last spring, Gary Mirto, Arts senior, chairman of the Council's student lobby committee, and Len Daley, Arts junior, also submitted plans for student governmental systems.

Kempel outlined a revised form of "Guild Federalism," the platform on which he ran last spring. He proposed the establishment of student governmental units in each academic department. These governments would consist of a student chairman of the department and vice-chairman, a secretary, treasurer, and representatives from each class.

The department government would then select a representative Council.

This, Kempel said, would provide for a dialog within the departments. Students could discuss mutual problems with their teachers.

Such a program would proliferate offices in student government, but Kempel considers this desirable, even though many of the offices would be superfluous.

HE SAID the proliferation of often superfluous official positions was introduced by Napoleon in France and always provided him with workers and a broad base of support.

Mirto rejected the idea that a student's main means of identifying himself is with his major. He believes that a student identifies himself first with the organizations to which he belongs.

Mirto also asked for a government based on a separation of powers.

Daley suggested that the president be given the power to appoint his treasurer and secretaries. He said this would insure the placement of better qualified people in these positions.

He also entertained the possibility of monetary incentive to interest qualified people in student government.

In addition, Daley introduced the idea of placing a "Student Bill of Rights" in the new constitution.



MIKE MCCARTHY

SFC Card Sale To Help Mission

Christmas cards have gone on sale in various offices around campus for the annual mission drive.

Sponsored by the St. Francis Club, (SFC) the cards are sold in the Graduate and Evening School offices and at the switchboard in Lansing-Reilly Hall.

STARTING MONDAY, the cards will be sold by SFC members before and after all classes in the lobbies of the Student Union, Briggs and C&F Buildings.

The cards will be sold in boxes of 21 for \$1.

According to McCarthy, the

money raised by the cards will be used to finance the Jesuit mission in Patna, India, one of the largest Jesuit missions there. "Each year, the SFC sponsors this drive and this year we are putting on an extra push," he said.

More cards have been ordered this year than in any of the previous three years the SFC has sponsored the sales.

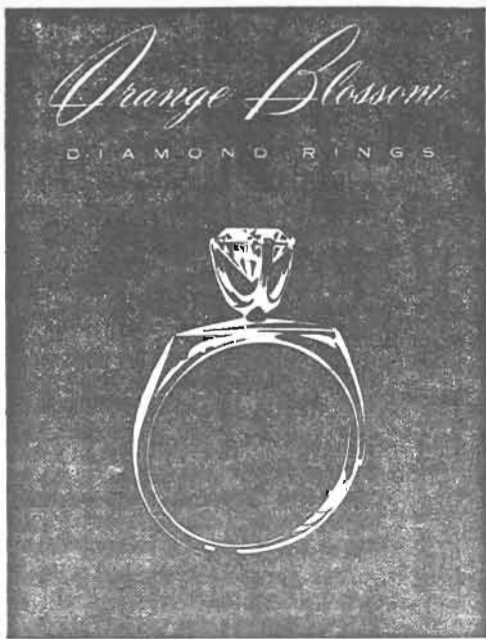
"Most of the cards are religiously-orientated, with a few general interest cards," McCarthy said.

"This year," he said, "we have selected the most popular cards of last year, plus a few cards that have proven popular on other Catholic campuses around the nation."

McCarthy said that last year the cards provided a profit of over \$300 for the missions.

"The Patna mission is one of the largest Jesuit missions on the entire subcontinent of India," he said. "The money we send is used to provide facilities for the mission schools."

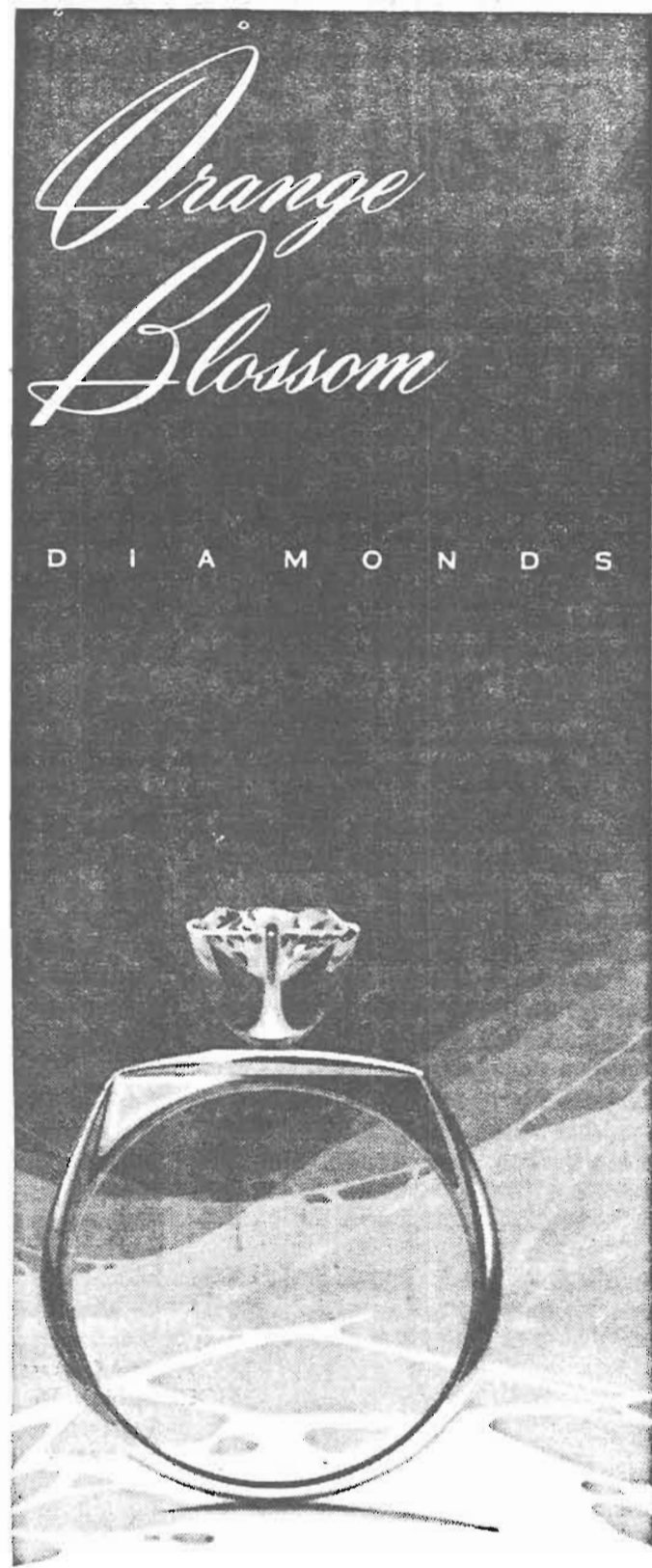
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- Bronson, O'Rourke Jewelry
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A Hold Up In Housing

At the Student Council meeting last Thursday, the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) met head-on in a battle that one of them had to lose. The SC used its seldom-needed power to adjust inequities in the jurisdictions of its subordinate councils, but its actions only rectified the present situation and failed to produce any long-range solution to the pledging problem.

We think there is a way that the IRHC can retrieve its absolute jurisdiction in the dorms and that the IFC can obtain proper facilities for their pledging procedures—Greek housing.

IRHC president Earl Duignan mentioned in passing that the entire problem of pledging jurisdiction has evolved through the development of Greek organizations within the Residence Hall system. This is a problem uncommon to most colleges that have Greek activities.

These colleges, in most cases, have separate housing for Greeks and independents. The idea is not to segregate the fraternities and sororities from other students, but to allow Greeks to set up their own outline of living (and pledging) consistent with the ideals of the Greek system. Independents living in dorms enjoy the privacy that they desire, and the Greeks enjoy the community living and closeness that is the purpose of their existence.

In bringing Greek housing to this campus, the administration would have to take a bold step away from the existing

A Reason To Give

Muscular Dystrophy is a crippling disease that attacks the muscles and destroys the body's ability to ward off even the mildest illness. It strikes most often among young people, and has no cure.

Phi Beta Lambda, professional business organization, is sponsoring a canister drive today and tomorrow to collect money for research in the fight to find a cure for this crippler. This is an annual service project for Phi Beta Lambda, and deserves whatever support U-D students and faculty can give it.

In order to continue research into MD, a disease whose only bright aspect is that it is not contagious, contributions have to be solicited from the public.

For U-D students, and faculty for that matter, the budget does not always lend itself to extensive charity. In order to set aside some small amount for this worthy cause, it will be necessary to give up something. It will mean one less beer after classes, one less coke at the Union or one less cigarette each day for a month.

If Muscular Dystrophy is to be cured in the future, your contribution will be a small sacrifice for so great a result.

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policy, which does not allow organized fraternity and sorority housing. It would mean that Greeks at U-D would have to make drastic changes in their present organization, and would have to take increased responsibility for their own actions, their own finances and their own futures.

Fraternities and sororities would have to operate on a basis somewhat like those at Wayne State. Half of the members would live in the house and half would live at home, because of U-D's situation of being a largely commuting college. Some fraternities, and probably all U-D sororities, would be unable to support houses without increased dues from commuting members.

In many ways, the University would be allowing the fraternities and sororities to take a more active part in campus life, and would be alleviating, at the same time, the crowded situation in the residence halls. Without having to make room for Greeks in the dorms, the administration would be able to house many more independents, and in doing so would be able to admit more out-of-town students.

With fraternity housing at U-D, fraternities and sororities would attract more rushees and would be able to offer much more to the independent student who is interested in Greek life. This would mean that more and more students would be leaving the dorms to live in fraternity housing.

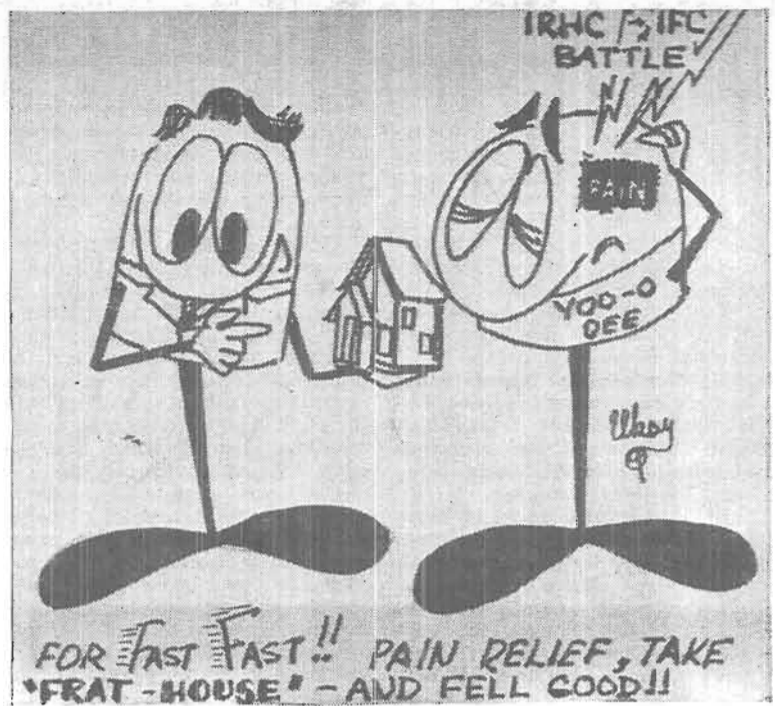
The University already has an excellent policy on off-campus housing that could be easily extended to encompass fraternities and sororities. We do not think Greek housing would create a problem of control for the University, but would offer the administration an outlet for the overflow of dorm students.

We are confident that the administration has considered Greek housing in the past and will continue to view this as a possible solution to some of its housing problems. In light of the recent difficulty between the IRHC and the IFC, it would seem that the time is right for a review of the merits of Greek housing.



Douglas

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's columnist is Dick Douglas, president of the U-D chapter of NAACP. Douglas explains the purposes of the chapter, its motives for future action, and encourages those students interested in the betterment of the racial situation to seek membership in the NAACP.



FORUM

To the Editor:

I am a "bubblegummer." Although I do not chew gum, and have only attended one U-D mixer, I have been labeled this by the U-D student body.

I personally do not blame the student body for not wanting high school students at their mixers. I wouldn't want any grade school students at any of my school's dances either.

However, this does not give U-D students the right to criticize and mock us. If our money is accepted, we have every right to enjoy the dance, instead of being "welcomed" by an overly sarcastic disc jockey from the University.

I will never forget how disgusted I was with the lack of courtesy and respect shown to me at my first and only (I wonder why) U-D mixer.

One immature student greeted us with, "Well, I see we have all the high school kiddies here this evening." I shudder to think that the student was representing U-D.

If the student body doesn't want us at their mixers they should stick to their rules and not allow us to attend even though there is a lack of attendance at their mixers.

The issue of the "bubblegummers" is just an attempt to cover up the lack of spirit at U-D.

Judging from the immaturity of some of the students who have labeled and mocked us, I can see why there is a lack of spirit.

PAT ANSTETT
 Our Lady of
 Mercy High School

To the Editor:

I am writing my remarks in regards to the ruling made by the SC against the IRHC Thursday. First of all, how can the IRHC overstep its jurisdiction when they have complete authority over the Residence Halls? If they do not pass rules to protect the welfare of those students in the dorms, whether pledges or independents, then who has the authority to do it—and who would do it? Certainly not the SC! They are too busy playing fun and games. The IRHC was set up to govern the Residence Halls, and if the SC can overrule action taken by the IRHC, then the SC can remove all jurisdiction and authority from the IRHC. If this is the case, then what is the use of having the IRHC?

Secondly, if the SC cannot run the campus on one side of the street, then why should they try to run the Residence Halls on the other side of the street? I guess they are just trying to be junior politicians! Granted the SC is supposed to be the supreme governing body of the school, but they should not have had the authority to do what they did. The IRHC has the authority to protect the welfare of all students living in the dorms—not the SC.

Thirdly, how could the SC rule on something they had very little knowledge of? Only a minority of those on SC live in the dorms, and I doubt very much if they even knew of the true background of the pledging problem. And, of course,

Continued on Page 5

SPOTLIGHT ON THE SPEAKER

A month ago, as I was coming out of my evening class, I saw one of the foremost conservatives of our campus sitting on the third floor steps of the Engineering Building with a dejected look on his face. I stopped and asked him why he looked so glum. He then told me that a professor, who disagreed with his views, had given him a rough time in class that day. He also said that he had been given a rough time from several other teachers. I then told him that that is the price you have to pay for taking a firm stand on any subject, but don't give in to the majority because this when you lose your self respect. I told him that if you believe in anything that you feel is worthwhile, then you are truly a man. He then said, "I never thought that one of your kind would be able to help me."

No, this is not an attack on conservatives; this is an attack on the students of the University who are afraid or disinterested in taking a stand. It is my personal observation that the MAJORITY of students on this campus don't want to take a stand on anything until they are forced. When they are forced, their views usually reflect ideas that have been made in hasty judgement.

How many times have you heard, "Some of my best friends are Negroes," followed by,

"but I wouldn't marry one," or, "have one live next to me?" Is this the way you would treat a true friend? How many of the people that have Negro "friends" have really bothered to go out of their way to try and understand the Negro?

Not all Negroes eat watermelon or admire Joe Louis. Negroes are human beings with certain rights. Negroes are human beings whose rights have been infringed upon by certain elements of society. I am sure that no student at this university is in favor of taking away the rights of any American, but by not trying to help the Negro's cause you are taking a stand against the Negro.

We have here at the University the most outstanding college NAACP chapter in the United States (an award given to our chapter in Washington D.C. this past summer). We have a club that actively participates in college functions. We have a club that, in conjunction with other clubs, is trying to bring about effective social change in the University of Detroit community. We have a club in which every student of this university should be a member. We have a club that will let you make a stand by not only having Negro friends, but by being a friend to the Negro.

Join us.

Continued from Page 4
 the women on SC, as well as the day-hops, had no idea of the situation. How could they, in a two-hour discussion filled with biased opinions, become fully aware of the problem and its background, and then turn around and vote fairly on the rulings of the IRHC? It is next to impossible. The majority of members on SC are in fraternities, clubs, or other organizations requiring pledging and probably did not want their supreme rights stepped on by the IRHC, which was only doing what it felt should be done.

In regards to the female members on SC, maybe they have sweethearts, old flames, or idols in such organizations who influenced them that the IRHC was just all wrong. Of course, the SC was definitely interested in the problem. Throughout the discussion, there were only about half the members of SC present at one time. Others were running out for coffee, calling their honey or home, and some even voted and left before the discussion terminated.

I sympathize with the fraternities and other organizations because they cannot have houses on campus. Maybe if the administration were human, this problem would not exist. And because of this, the IRHC had to pass the rules that it did, not only to protect the pledge in the dorms who does more pledging than the day-hop pledge, but also the pledge's roommate and others around him. The IRHC was not trying to step on the feet of the IFC or overrule it in any way by taking the action that it did.

A room in the dorms—three barren brick walls, a window, ceiling, and tile floor—is the home of those who live in it. It is far from the comfort of home the day-hops enjoy. But it is a home and everyone living in the dorms is entitled to the sacredness of their home.

DISGUSTED DORMER

To the Editor:

On Thursday the Student Council passed legislation concerning the dispute between the IRHC and the IFC. In spite of Miss Kerr's fine coverage, I feel that there is more to be said on the matter.

It is apparent that the IFC has, in the past, exercised the right of jurisdiction over the pledging procedures of its members. It is also apparent that abuses of the pledging system occur in the residence halls. In an effort to protect the rights of the dorm students, the IRHC sought to correct these abuses in the way it deemed best. In other words, the IRHC recognized the problem, and when no remedial action was taken, accepted the responsibility for such action. To me, this is an indictment of inaction on the part of the IFC.

The main argument of the IFC was that it was not aware of these problems, and would have taken effective action if given the chance. Be that as it may, the IFC is now aware of the situation, and it is in this light that the SC acted.

In a resolution passed by the SC, which incidentally was omitted in the VN coverage of the meeting, the IFC was charged with the immediate correction of all problems and abuses in their pledging system. The IRHC was given the responsibility of assisting the IFC in the determination of suitable regulations, and of insuring the enforcement of these regulations in the residence halls. The IRHC was also given the prerogative of bringing the issue back to the SC if the IFC does not take effective action.

To me, this decision is not a victory for the IFC, nor a defeat of the IRHC, but rather a

mandate for action on the part of both councils.

CHUCK BRUNHOFER,
 Engineering Representative

To the Editor:

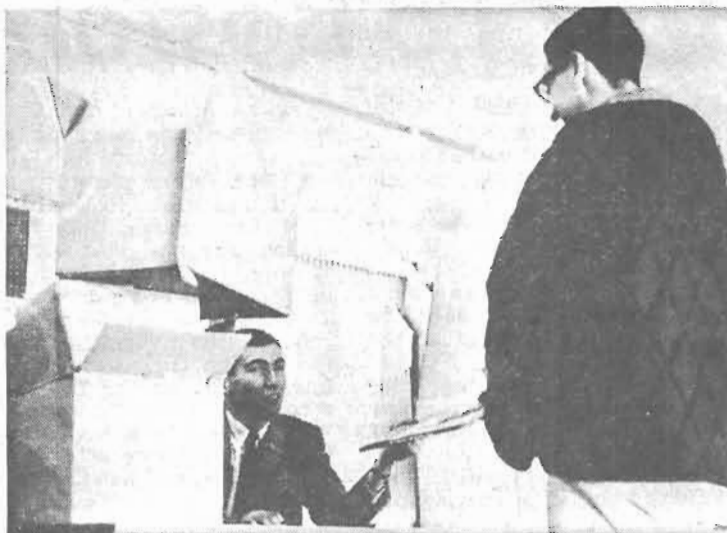
In the current power-moves by both the IRHC and IFC, it appears as if the Student Council was the actual loser. The Council had a perfect opportunity to move its latent power into actual power; that is, to decide which groups among the various groups on campus has certain legislative rights. The point in question was (and still is) which group, IFC or IRHC, may again challenge the power to legislate in the dorms with regard to pledging. In essence, the Council's decision simply delayed the matter until a date when the IRHC may again challenge the IFC's power.

To me, this decision should have been clear. After reviewing the constitution of both groups, it is quite evident that the IRHC has general jurisdiction over the students in the halls. These students are a general grouping; i.e., they are members of various organizations, both Greek and non-Greek. Thus the IRHC is given all jurisdiction except where that jurisdiction is distinctly delegated to other authorities.

The IFC has specific jurisdiction, and it is delegated to rule over a limited subject matter. This means the IFC can only rule over Greek organizations. This jurisdiction is an exception to the general jurisdiction that is exerted by the IRHC in the halls, thus granting the IFC the power to legislate on matter concerning pledging in the residence halls, as well as elsewhere. The rule applicable in this matter is that a specific power limits general power.

As in all matters such as the case above, jurisdiction must be decided first, then legislation may be decided, legal or not. It is evident that after Thursday's meeting of the SC members of both the IRHC and the IFC are not exactly clear as to who actually holds the power to legislate on future matters. Although both groups are in fairly close agreement as to legislation over the current problem, future problems are left unresolved. It appears evident, however, that the IFC should be judged to have jurisdiction over all matters concerning pledging, as it states in their constitution (approved by both the administration and the SC).

DAVE KULL
 Arts Senior



THE STUDENT DIRECTORY went on sale yesterday in the Student Union, near the entrance to the cafeteria on the first floor lobby. Arts junior Ray Birks, directory organizations editor, is shown selling one to Arts freshman Fred Cross. Price is 75 cents with sales continuing through today.

Cadets Plan Military Ball

By **JIM STACKPOOLE**
 VN Reporter

The following is an interview between a VN reporter and cadets Paul Seibold and Leonard Daley, Military Ball co-chairmen.

Q. When did you begin planning this year's Ball?

A. The Military Ball Committee has been planning for this year's Ball since the first week in August. In order to obtain the best response from the student body, it was decided to continue having the Ball at Cobo Hall and to hire a name band, in this case the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Q. What is the Ball's theme?

A. The Committee felt that giving the Ball a theme would be superfluous. The Committee thought the concept of a military ball, with traditions beginning in Hapsburg, Vienna, with ceremonial honor and sabre guards would be theme enough.

Q. When is the Ball?

A. The Ball is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday, Dec. 7. Tuesday is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and there are no classes.

Q. Who may attend the Ball?

A. This is one point that cannot be overemphasized: All students may attend the Ball. This is the only formal dance on campus and by no means should students regard it as a strictly ROTC function.

Engineering Grad Exams To Be Given

The Graduate Record Examination (GRS) will be administered to Section B Engineering Seniors at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 5, and at 1 p.m., Dec. 12 in C114.

The GRS is a graduation requirement for Engineering. Engineering seniors eligible to graduate in June, 1965, are urged to register for the examination in the Engineering Dean's office, E108.

Seniors should bring two No. 2 sharpened pencils. No other material in the way of text books, tables, slide rules will be permitted in the examination room. No one will be admitted to the examination room after test administration has begun.

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Titans Bow To Boston College

By MIKE COLUCCI
VN Sports Writer

The Boston College Eagles powered their way to a 17-9 victory over U-D before a crowd of 25,000 people at Alumni Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Eagles, led by the fine running of senior half-back Jim McGowan and the passing of quarterback Ed Foley, outgained the Titans on the ground and in the air.

THE GAME, however, was

much closer than the statistics indicated. The Titans led at the half 9-7 and up to that point had outplayed the bigger Eagle team.

The Titans opened the scoring in the game when, with six minutes gone in the first period, Tony Richardson hit on a field goal from 28 yards out. The Titans led at the end of the first quarter 3-0.

BC took the following kickoff and with McGowan doing most of the damage marched to the Titan 14 yard line. On a fourth down play, with four yards to go, Foley was stopped

by Titan defensive end Chuck Anderson after a one yard gain.

EARLY in the second period the Titans drove to the BC 42 yard line where their drive stalled. After a punt by Dick Waring, the Eagles took over on their own 21 yard line. The Titans gained another opportunity to score when the Eagles fumbled on their own 25 yard line and linebacker Leo Rossi recovered.

U-D was driven back to the Eagle 45-yard line after a loss and a clipping penalty. On a second down and 30 yard situ-

ation, Waring's pass was intercepted by Eagle defensive end Dave Budzinski to kill the drive.

After the interception, the Eagles marched 77 yards in 13 plays to score the first touchdown of the game. The attempt for the point after touchdown was good.

THE TITANS took the ensuing kickoff and marched 69 yards in five plays to score. Dick Waring's 33 yard touchdown pass to Dennis Assenmacher for the score capped the drive. Richardson's attempted kick was no good.

The Eagles took the second half kickoff and drove all the way to the Titan 27 yard line where McGowan scored on a 27 yard statue of liberty play which fooled the Titan defense.

The Eagle defense stiffened the rest of the way and held the Titans. The Eagles added a game clinching field goal late in the third period to ice the game.

U-D had two things to



FRED BEIER

smile about, however, as two records were broken by Titan players. Sophomore end Tom Beer broke Ed Bierne's record for the most receptions by a sophomore. Fullback Fred Beier became the second leading Titan ball carrier in history as he bettered Mike Kaysarian's mark of 1,396 yards with an effort of 112 yards, to bring his four year total to 1,499 yards. Lloyd Brazil still holds top honors with the 3,833 yards he gained in the '20s. The Titans finished the season with a 3-7 mark.



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Cagers Add Two New Players

By JERRY KISSELL
VN Sports Writer

This is the third and last article previewing the 1964-65 Titan Basketball squad.

The VN closes its 1964-65 Titan basketball preview with a look at Lou Hyatt, Jim Flynn, Frank Vertovec, Syl Jankowski, and Willie Boyce.

Lou Hyatt is expected to start in one of the backcourt positions for the Titans this year.

LAST SEASON Hyatt worked his way up from reserve status to a starting role. Playing in 22 games for the Titans, he scored 203 points for a 9.5 game scoring average.

He suffered a leg injury in



LOU HYATT

the St. Bonaventure game last season and played only limited periods. The injury has responded to treatments and Hyatt is expected to be up to par.

A good ball handler, Hyatt has a fine jump shot and also can drive well. His 6-2, 170-pound frame gives him a good height advantage over smaller opponents.



JIM FLYNN

JIM FLYNN, 6-5 190-pound senior, is expected to be used as a backup man for Dorie



FRANK VERTOVEC

Murray in the pivot spot. However, if necessary, Flynn is capable of handling a forward position as he has done for U-D in the past.

Playing only in spot positions during the past two seasons he was still able to snatch 46 rebounds for U-D.



SYL JANKOWSKI

Flynn has managed to score 53 points in the same period of time mainly on jump shots from the corner and rebound taps from under the hoop.

ANOTHER senior expected to strengthen the Titan backline is Frank Vertovec.

Although rated a good offensive player with a good jump shot and excellent driving ability, Vertovec has seen limited action because of his defensive lapses.

He has scored 39 points and gathered in 20 rebounds in his two year Titan career.

AN ADDITION to the '64-65 cage Titans is junior Syl Jankowski.

He has already impressed the coaches and moved into the number four guard position. The coaches plan to use Jankowski often this year because of his experienced basketball background.

Jankowski has spent the last few years playing amateur ball around the Detroit area facing opponents with college basketball backgrounds.

ANOTHER welcome addition to the Titans is Willie Boyce, who comes to U-D from Joliet (Ill.) Junior College.

Boyce made first team All North Illinois Junior College Conference as he led his team to a 21-10 record against junior



WILLIE BOYCE

college and college freshmen teams.

Final junior college statistics showed that Boyce scored 340 field goals and 157 free throws from his forward position for 827 points and a 27.0 scoring average, the third best among junior college players.

THIS native Detroitier got his organized basketball start playing in the same high school forecourt as former U-D stars Charley North and John Morgan.

Standing about 6-5, Boyce is respected by teammates and coaches alike not only for his offensive showing but also for his aggressiveness on the backboards and defense.

Titan cage fans will be able to see all the Titan players this Saturday when the annual Titan Cage Preview is presented.

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The Coaches Sound Off!
BIG-TIME VS. SMALL-TIME COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

■ A controversial discussion between coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and coach Dave Nelson of small-college power Delaware on the fierce competition, high-pressure recruiting methods, and "must win" psychology that typify the standing differences between big and small-time college football.

★

1964-'65 All-America BASKETBALL PREVIEW

■ The editors of SPORT scan every section of the country to select the nation's top basketball stars of the 1964-'65 season.

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Law Students Are Defeated In Moot Court Competition

Jeanette Paskin, Law junior, and John Morad, Law senior, formed one team representing U-D in regional Moot Court competition last Friday and Saturday.

A second team was composed of Daniel Bohn, Law junior, and Raymond Hand, Law senior.

The 15th annual regional elimination was held in the City-County Building with students from Michigan and Ohio Law schools participating.

BOTH TEAMS argued against the Ohio State Law School teams. Judging Miss Paskin's and Morad's team was Judge Nathan Kaufman, Wayne County Circuit Court judge, and Detroit lawyers George Alexander and Donald Garfinkle.

The cases involved the jurisdiction of a state court over a foreign corporation which sold a nuclear powered kitchen to a state resident owning a restaurant.

An employe of the restaurant was injured when the kitchen emitted radiation caused by the malfunction of the unit.

ALTHOUGH U-D lost, the judges complimented the teams on the good presentation and

said the decision, based on the ability of each team to present their case "was extremely close."

The winning teams from the regional rounds are eligible to compete in the final round of the national competition which will take place in New York City.

The U-D team of Miss Paskin and Morad was chosen last April when four law students argued a hypothetical law question in front of three Wayne County judges. Miss Paskin and Morad were chosen for the ability of each to present their case.

THE PAIR began to prepare a written brief, consisting of approximately 30 pages, in late August. This was done outside of class.

"It was a disappointment to lose," Morad said, "for my partner and for the school, after all we were representing U-D."

Morad added, however, "The process of becoming emotionally prepared for the Moot Court competition will certainly be good experience in preparation for future practice."

OTHER LAW schools which participated were: Cleveland

and Marshall Law Schools; Detroit College of Law; Ohio Northern University College of Law; Ohio State University College of Law; and University of Akron College of Law.

Also, University of Cincinnati College of Law; University of Michigan Law School; University of Toledo Law School; Wayne State University Law School; Western Reserve University; and Franklin T. Backus School of Law.

Rome Center Objectives

Continued from Page 1

dents who want to spend some time travelling in Europe at their own expenses at the end of the year.

IF THIS program is successful Fr. Carron sees a possibility of establishing a campus in Florence, Oxford and Germany.

Applications for the 1965-66 year must be made by March 15, 1965, to the Rev. Herman Muller, S.J. Fr. Muller will have slides of the Rome Campus to show interested students as well as application forms.

The over-all objectives of the Rome Center itself is its educational enterprise. Specifically, a European Center of studies offers cultural advantages unattainable elsewhere or by other means. Outstanding opportunities exist for research in history, in the classics, in archeology, in linguistics and in contemporary philosophy and theology.



PETE GRANT, Arts junior, has been selected "Sweetie Pie of Theta Phi" for 1964-65.

Leach Elected Royal Fellow

Dr. Hamish A. Leach, executive secretary of the History Department, was elected a fellow of the Council of the Royal Society of Arts, London, England.

Founded in 1754 during the reign of George II, this society was one of the earliest to be designated royal.

Leach was honored by the Royal Society for his personal contribution in advancing, internationally, the cause of increased understanding and appreciation of history among the English-speaking peoples.

Teens Tour Campus

The Women's League presented the second "Woman To Woman" program to introduce 175 high school girls to U-D last Friday.

Frederick Shadrick, director of admission, gave the opening address, greeting the girls.

THEN U-D coeds directed campus tours, which included sitting in on actual classes in the girls' major fields.

To conclude the program, the high school girls went to the SU Ballroom for refreshments and talks with the U-D coeds, who were at 32 tables, according to major.

There were 18 high schools represented at the Friday afternoon program. Of these, 17 were parochial.

BARB SCHIMMEL, Arts senior, and chairman of the Campus Tours, said, "The purpose of the program was to give a

clearer insight into college life. The best way to do this was to sit in on different classes."

The girls sat in on Education, French, Psychology, English, History and Theology classes.

Chorus to Flavor Concert With European Tinge

As a prelude to the Christmas season, the University is presenting a series of Madrigal Dinner Concerts. The concerts will feature 11 singers from the University Chorus and will be staged at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 5, 6 and 8, in the SU Ballroom.

Madrigal singing brought to England from Italy in the 16th Century, was first an informal type of private entertainment at the castles and country homes of the landed gentry. This type of singing later became very popular with the common people and so during the Christmas season, there was much entertaining and singing of Madrigals.

THE DINNER BEING planned here will incorporate the music of the madrigals with the traditional English Christmas meal. The singers will be dressed in authentic costumes of the era and the pageantry of a regal meal will surround everyone attending.

Each course of the meal will be introduced by a trumpet fanfare and a song. The main concert, however, will be after the meal is over.

This event is being sponsored by the Student Union Board, the Chorus, and the Women's Guild. Tickets are available at the Student Union office or any member of the Student Union Board. Regular price of the tickets is \$4, but a special student rate of \$3.50 is being offered.

Due to the special nature of this type of dinner, only a limited number of people can be accommodated on any night. Because of this, reservations must be made in advance. Tickets will not be sold at the doors. Reservations are available for groups of four or more.

It is planned that this dinner will become a yearly event.

Trial of Philosopher More Subject of Local Lawyer

"A Man of All Seasons" was the theme of James Markle's lecture on the "Trial of Thomas More." Markle, a Detroit attorney, explained the trial of the author, philosopher, attorney and statesman, Friday, at a Friends of the Library program.

Markle gave the biography of More and Henry VIII preceding the trial and explained the indictment for which More was arraigned and executed.

"To the Humanist, More was a leader and a reformer . . . to some he is a crypto-Protestant."

More was canonized in 1935 by Pope Pius XI.

IFC Rules

Continued from Page 1

"THE ORIGINAL stand was on jurisdiction," he said. "After the Student Council settlement, we want to show that we are taking action on it."

"This was a jurisdictional problem, there is no problem over the actual regulations."

He expressed a hope that the two councils could move closer together and that the groups will be able to ratify a joint agreement.

An earlier "joint agreement" between the two executive boards was rejected by the IRHC, leading to the Student Council's decision.

EARLY IN LIFE More trained for the priesthood, but decided to follow in his father's footsteps as an attorney. His government posts included Under Sheriff of London, the position of his later executioner, and Commissioner of Sewage for London.

When in 1534 Henry passed the First Act of Supremacy, More took exception to a clause on the legitimacy of divorce. More resigned from office and never again took part in public life.

For failing to sign the act, More was charged with treason. Later, his property confiscated, his family reduced to poverty, the saint contracted tuberculosis while imprisoned in London Tower.

HIS THREE-HOUR trial, with five members of the family of Henry's wife, Anne Boleyn, as judges, found him guilty on four counts of treason. He was beheaded and his head placed on a pike on the London bridge.

Showing the importance of More's philosophy today, Markle said, "Today in the Moscow Library in the Marx room there is a section dedicated to More. With communism it's Lenin, Marx and More."

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Broad's Anti-MUN Motion Defeated by Council Vote

A resolution to provide for a committee to "Get the United States out of the UN" (GUSOUN) was defeated 14-4 at a meeting of the Student Council (SC) Thursday.

The resolution, introduced by Jim Broad, Engineering pre-senior, would provide for the GUSOUN to distribute a letter to all delegations of the Model UN, held at U-D, prior to the first session stating the position of his organization. GUSOUN also would maintain a table in the lobby of the Memorial Building for the distribution and sale of GUSOUN material.

BROAD SAID that the UN, as it exists, is working directly against the United States and in the interest of Communism. He said that the MUN is presenting only one side of the UN.

Broad said that he is not against the MUN as such but said that if there is any educating to be done, it should be done in both directions.

Broad made it clear that he was not happy with the SC's decision. He said that he will attempt to reach SC members after he has done "some homework" on the situation.

Bob Hurlbert, Arts junior, president of MUN, said that it is not the purpose of the MUN to have the delegates form opinions. Hurlbert said that MUN's purpose is to present the UN as objectively as possible as an educational experience — "to learn by doing rather than fill with propaganda."

He said that the general as-

Student Art On Display In SU Lobby

The Student Art Fair began Friday on the second floor of the Student Union.

Student Union Board Exhibitions Committee Chairman Vince Lyons, 4th year Architect, said it will give everyone an opportunity to "see what a University student can do when he isn't going to class and studying."

THERE ARE already 60 students works on display in the Fair. Lyons expects to increase that number with late entries today.

Students still can submit works to Lyons until Christmas vacation, when the Fair will close.

At present, there are photographs, oil and water paintings, charcoal drawings and a variety of other types of visual art works.

LYONS WILL add sculptural works if he is able to obtain the proper facilities.

Lyons said that the art has come from all colleges, though the most participation has come from the Architects.

"Besides establishing an art fair, we have tried to make from unused space an intimate area in which students can study away from the usual noise of the Student Union."

NEXT SEMESTER, Lyons will attempt to hold a faculty art fair.

Students with suggestions on future exhibitions can contact Lyons through the SUB.

Campus Confetti

PHI BETA LAMBDA, professional business sorority, will hold its annual campaign against muscular dystrophy, today and tomorrow.

REV. JAMES BLACKBURN, S.J., will be the moderator of the coffee hour at 4 p.m., in the SU Fireside Room. The coffee hours are student discussions on contemporary American problems sponsored by the Student Union Board. The topic under discussion is "Man's Obligation in Society."

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

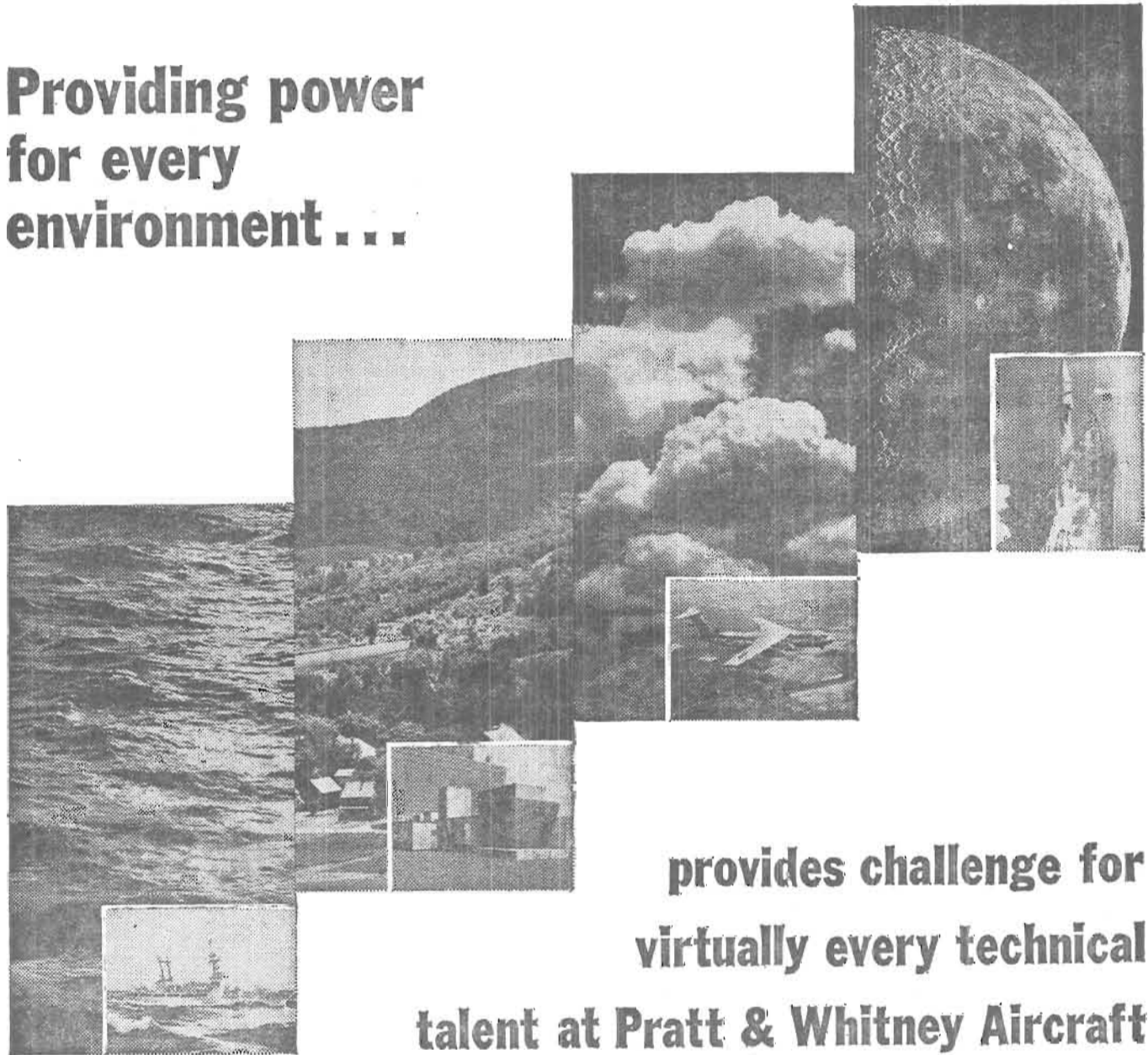
WORLD SERVICE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m., tonight, in the SU North Cafeteria. Rev. James Cox, S.J., a missionary from Patna, India, will speak on "India and the American Student."

ARCHBISHOP DEARDEN has dispensed all Catholics of the Archdiocese of Detroit from the law of abstinence on Nov. 27, the Friday after Thanksgiving, this year.

semblies which have been held for the past five years have given high school delegates a chance to learn the views of other countries, the way the UN works, and a general knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

MUN will be held April 24-26.

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If our assumption is correct, we would like you to take a close look at us. For this Company, while solving the problems of the day, thrives on a sort of creative restlessness which anticipates the challenges of tomorrow. And more important to you, it recognizes its engineers and scientists as the master key to its present success and future progress.

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For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or—write to Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

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