

Conference To Draw 3,000—

# 'Moralists' Will Fight Commies, Materialists

Three thousand students from around the world will be attending a Moral Rearmament Conference at Mackinac Island, Michigan, this summer to "study international problems in the light of an improvement of human nature."

Moral Rearmament representatives Bob Nickerson, a graduate of the University, and Gert Claassen from South Africa, hope that some University students will join the conference during one of the two sessions, June 25 to July 20 and July 23 to August 17.

Nickerson said the Moral Rearmament movement hopes to instill American youth with "the challenge of the century." By 1966, one-half of the U.S. population will be under 25. Nickerson said that American youth must assume leadership "in a world plagued with class and race discrimination, corrupt governments and uneducated populations."

Moral Rearmament's brochure cites the main aim of the conference "to raise a force of young Americans more disciplined, more revolutionary, more dedicated to building a world that works,

than any Communist is to Communism or any materialist is to his materialistic way of life."

Costs for students will run \$200 a session or \$70 a week; scholarships are available. Students wanting to apply or gain further information may do so by writing Conference for Tomorrow's America, Cedar Point, Mackinac Island, Michigan 49757.

Workshops and seminars will be held in various professional fields including journalism, the theater and politics. Staffs are ably equipped with professional people dedicated to the conference's purpose. Hollywood producers and personnel will aid in the production of three actual films to be made in Mackinac's film studios. Olympic sprint star Mel Whitfield will assist the sports program at the conference.

Mr. Peter Howard, distinguished British author, journalist and playwright, heads the list of lecturers from Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America. Almost 800 of the 3,000 students expected to attend, are from overseas. General Hugo Bethlen, the youngest general in the Braz-

ilian army, hopes to bring 500 hundred students from Latin America. According to Nickerson, Bethlen is worried that Castro's Cuba will exceed the leadership American youth can provide.

Claassen stressed the "practical" side of the conference in that "work shops will provide a chance to establish something tangible to express the ideals we feel."

Claassen, whose father is presently a supreme court judge in South Africa, and whose uncle is Minister of

Foreign Affairs there, said he hopes American students can present the Democratic ideology aggressively. Young leaders here must take on an "international responsibility" and realize that "guns and dollars are not enough to solve the world's problems."

Nickerson and Claassen are anxious to speak to any student groups curious about the summer conference. Students may attend for less than an entire session if other commitments conflict. The two men, who are traveling to university campuses across the nation, can be reached at 432-1006, ext. 353.

## IFC Studies Statement On Williams Fraternities

Steps are being taken at Williams College, Massachusetts to dissolve the greek system. The question arises, "Why, what happened?" IFC received a Statement of the Board of Trustees and Report of the Committee On Review of Fraternity Question from Williams College. This mandate was organized and presented to the President and Trustees of Williams College by eleven appointed men.

Although their conclusions about fraternities and their recommendations for correction are extremely radical and don't apply to the greek system at the University, IFC feels that our greeks should take a good look and make sure these accusations can never be applied to our University.

Certainly some of the points are soundly based and could be partially applicable to the University. The statement charged that the fraternity system at Williams College was producing widespread dissatisfaction among students, faculty, and alumni. A large part of the student body and faculty felt that the fraternities were obstructing the educational purposes of the College. Because of the quasimanagerial nature of the administration was having a difficult time controlling the social life of the students. Students and alumni were

demanding more control over such things as "Hell week," private and public conduct, and the use of alcoholic beverages. It was also accused that the College was losing new students because of the powerful fraternity system. The added cost of dues and fees also received much criticism.

"A considerable number were disturbed by the selection-rejection aspects of the rushing process and its effect on the attitude of the student toward their college life. This was evidenced by the increasing stratification of the houses, the lack of morale in many of them, the resulting handicaps on the serious-minded student, and the acceptance of superficial and false values by those involved in the time-consuming business of rushing . . . the academic functions of college assumed a secondary role."

Because of the above accusations the committee concluded "fraternities at Williams had come to exercise a disproportionate role in undergraduate life, and as a result the primary educational purposes of the College were not being fully realized."

Steps have been taken by Williams College and by 1966 all students will be housed and fed by the college, and the fraternities as they now are will not exist.

The IFC feels that the Greek system here at the University should be constantly on guard to make sure these accusations can never pertain to our system.

### Foundation Sets Up \$200 Pharmacy Loan

A loan fund for pharmacy students at the University has been established by undergraduate students in the College of Pharmacy.

Harry Haynie, University Foundation president, said the students have set up a \$200 loan fund, to be known as the American Pharmaceutical Association Loan Fund.

### Baker To Be Principal

Kenneth Baker, now coach and social studies teacher at Minden, will become principal at the University School of Agriculture at Curtis next year.

He succeeds Wilbur Wakefield, who has taken a position with the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

A graduate of Franklin High School in 1950, Baker earned his BA degree in 1956 and his MA in 1959, both from Kearney State College. His Master's degree is in school administration and physical education.



EXCHANGE OF GAVEL—John Lydick, newly elected president of Student Council, accepts the gavel from Dennis Christie, former president. This was Lydick's first meeting serving as president.



Soiref Treasurer, Frolik Corresponding Secretary, Miss Voss Recording Secretary

## New Council Elects Three Soph Officers

The 1964-65 Student Council yesterday elected the three remaining executive committee officers, Shirley Voss, recording secretary; Larry Frolik, corresponding secretary; and Skip Soiref, treasurer.

The Council also acted on its first motion, defeating a proposal by Susie Segrist that

the Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN) Committee be placed under the projects area rather than the public issues committee.

Following the swearing-in ceremony in which retiring president Dennis Christie administered the oath to new president John Lydick, the

Council heard Bob Nickerson and Gert Claassen, representatives of the Moral Rearmament Program briefly describe the aims and purposes of their work. Nickerson said that two conferences will be held in Mackinac, Mich., this summer at which seminars will be conducted by famous men from all over the world about current problems.

## Bishop's Decree Brings Ban On Civil Rights Activities

Austin (CPS)—A decree by the bishop of the Austin, Tex. diocese of the Roman Catholic Church recently caused the censorship of the HILLTOPPER, campus newspaper, as well as curtailing the activities of the campus professors' civil rights group at St. Edwards University here.

The Most Reverend L. J. Reicher last month made public the decree forbidding the religious to participate in civil rights demonstrations.

this matter is incomprehensible," Dan Riordan, author of the editorial, said. "There is right and there is wrong. Segregation is wrong."

The following day, the HILLTOPPER published an editorial protesting the censorship by St. Edwards University officials of the name of the spokesman of the professors' civil rights group.

Riordan said he considered the bishop's best course of action would have been to allow the religious to participate in the civil rights filibuster that was taking place here so that the populace could see that Catholics are willing to stand for their principles.

Miss Segrist, in introducing her motion, said that MMUN has become a year round activity and that it should be raised from the status of a subcommittee for that reason.

"The bishop's position in

University officials and the bishop have been unavailable for comment.

Lydick had earlier presented his reorganized list of committees and areas and announced that interviews will be held after the next meeting for the chairmanships of the associates, academic and faculty, and public relations areas as well as the activities, public issues, masters and senators committees.

## Registration Fee Paid By 1,500

About 1,500 students have turned in the preregistration worksheets and fees for next year, according to Mrs. Irma Laase, assistant registrar.

"It's to the student's advantage to turn in their worksheets and pay their fees as soon as possible, since we process them in the order in which we get them," said Mrs. Laase.

All three of the amendments of the spring ballot were passed, according to Gary Oye. The vote was 1,454 to 647 in favor of striking the election hours from the constitution, thereby giving the elections committee the right to set the times; 1,715 to 386 in favor of changing the Union Board of Managers designation in the constitution to its correct name of the Union Program Council; and 1,363 to 755 in favor of giving Cather Hall the right to send a representative to Council.

A 1956 University ruling reads, "There shall be no distinction of students at the University of Colorado made on account of race, color or creed."

The University of Colorado shall place on probation any fraternity, social organization or other student group that is compelled by its constitution, rituals or government to deny membership to any person because of race, color, or religion.

Lydick told the Council that the meetings will be held an hour earlier, at 3:30 p.m., next year because they occasionally last long enough to interfere with the dinner hour.

Barnett said that at present the charges made by the coeds did not seem specific enough to warrant University action, but that the University would continue its investigation. He said the national chapter's policy of racial discrimination seemed to be inferred by the coeds. However, one coed said an alumni member told her during a telephone conversation that one of the standards involved "unfortunately" was a form of racial discrimination.

Alpha Delta Pi officials here have continued to refuse to comment on the charges.

Barnett said University

### —SORORITY NATIONAL CHARGED—

## Colorado Checks For Discrimination

Boulder, Colo. (CPS)—Officials at the University of Colorado are continuing their investigation into charges of discrimination at the Boulder chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority in order to determine what action, if any, should be taken against the sorority.

Three coeds, who had first made the story public to the COLORADO DAILY, the student newspaper, met with University Vice-President for Student Affairs last week to clarify their claims that national officers and alumni members of Alpha Delta Pi had given members of the Boulder chapter a choice of going along with a policy of "mutual acceptability," or getting out of the sorority.

the coeds that they must observe certain standards in the sorority and not express objection to them if they wish to remain in the chapter.

Coeds who disagreed with that policy were given special permission by the chapter's national offices in Atlanta, Ga., to "voluntarily deactivate."

Three coeds took advantage of special permission to put themselves on what was called "voluntary probation." The coeds emphasized that members of the house informally accepted the one member's Negro boyfriend, and that the alumni and national officer had emphasized the "standards" involved.

remove the chapter's charter, but would not do so if those coeds who disagreed with the policies of "mutual acceptability" put themselves on voluntary probation.

The terms of the probation prohibit the coeds from living in the house or making use of any chapter property and from attending any social functions of the sorority. Those on probation can request a "revision of their status" after the end of one year.

The "ideals and standards" mentioned also involve racial discrimination, according to the coeds.

The coeds said Mrs. Knox had been vague about what she meant by "standards" during her visit to the Boulder chapter, but they implied that she was referring to the dating of a Negro by one sorority member and the chapter's invitation to a Negro speaker during the previous semester.

one of the coeds parents that any speaker invited to a house should be acceptable to any alumni group in the country.

The rules were justified by Mrs. Knox because of an unwritten policy of the national chapter which she called "mutual acceptability," which means that every member must be acceptable to every other student and alumni member in the country.

Barnett said that at present the charges made by the coeds did not seem specific enough to warrant University action, but that the University would continue its investigation. He said the national chapter's policy of racial discrimination seemed to be inferred by the coeds. However, one coed said an alumni member told her during a telephone conversation that one of the standards involved "unfortunately" was a form of racial discrimination.

The alleged discrimination stemmed from an incident in 1963 when a national officer, Mrs. Phillip Knox, was sent to settle a dispute among sorority members and alumni members over one coed's Negro boyfriend. Mrs. Knox repeatedly told

An officer of the house, however, reportedly told the girl that if she invited her boyfriend to the chapter formal it would be called off.

Mrs. Knox told a meeting of the Boulder chapter that she had been authorized to

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