

# TIM Initiates Committee to Study Racial Discrimination in Housing

Arthur Pergam, Town Independent Men president, became chairman last night of a committee to investigate racial discrimination in town housing. Harry McHenry, TIM vice president, said Pergam did not publicly announce the causes that led to the establishment of the investigating committee.

McHenry said Pergam probably will not have a completed report of his findings by next week's TIM meeting.

**STEPHEN SIMKO** (8th - mechanical engineering - Ambridge) and **William Tichi** (7th - secondary education - Pittsburgh) were installed as new members of the TIM council.

Bert Kapinus, council treasurer, was appointed chairman of a Spring Week Committee. He will oversee TIM's role as sponsor of the Spring Week Casino to be held on Friday of Spring Week.

McHenry said that the council requested all those who worked on the Las Vegas Nite project last fall to register at the Hetzel Union desk for the banquet to be held in their honor next month.

TIM COUNCIL presented Samuel Jones, assistant HUB man-

ager, with a lion statue in appreciation of his work over the years and for helping the council further its work, McHenry said.

Dianne Lamb, editor of the TIM newsletter, reported that 2,600 issues of the newsletter had been mailed to town independent men.

McHenry said also that the council is sponsoring a mixer from 6:30 to 8 tonight in the McElwain lounge. McHenry added that TIM will give bridge instructions in the HUB card room beginning Jan. 29.

### Song Festival To Open

Twenty girls will represent the University tomorrow through Friday at the annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival at Clarion State College.

The guest conductor for the festival is Hugh Ross. Ross is conductor of the Schola Cantorum Singers of New York City and a member of the Manhattan School of Music faculty.

### Model U.N.

# 700 Students To Participate

By STEVE CIMBALA

Less than two weeks away is the advent of the first Model United Nations General Assembly on the University campus.

The assembly, convening approximately 700 University students representing various fraternities, sororities, residence hall areas, clubs and independent groups, will be sponsored by the Liberal Arts Student Council during the weekend beginning on Friday, Feb. 1.

THE EVENT is being conducted to promote better understanding of the roles, functions and aspirations of the United Nations and to create an appreciation for its work, Carol Hoffman, chairman of the project's steering committee, said recently.

The session will begin Friday with a meeting in Schwab of the General Assembly. The group will be addressed by Andre Bovay, assistant to the director of general services of the United Nations.

Bovay, who was representative and administrative officer to the

late Secretary-General Dag Hammarškjold during the latter's trip to the Congo, will speak on "The U.N. and the Congo."

On Saturday, the delegations, each composed of five members and several alternates, will meet in five committees to discuss topics such as disarmament and the Cuban situation (political committees); technical assistance programs to the world's underdeveloped areas (economic and financial committee); the question

of Southwest Africa (trusteeship committee); and the reorganization of the Secretariat (administration and budget committee).

After a recess Saturday night for an inter-delegate social gathering, the delegates will conclude work Sunday with a final General Assembly session.

At this concluding session the delegates will vote on the resolutions produced at Saturday's committee meetings.



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● HUB . . . 9:30 A.M.—5:30 P.M.

● West, ● North, and ● Pollock Areas  
(Polls: Outside Dining Halls)

11:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. 4:30 - 6:30 P.M.

### Matric Cards and Meal Tickets Necessary—

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