To discuss universe

Burton hosts Wilkerson

Mr. E. D. Wilkerson will be the
guest speaker at the Wannon
Forum in Burton House Dinner
Hall Wednesday, January 11 at
1:30 p.m. The forum will begin
with the presentation by Dr. Bitter
of the American Institute of Geo-
metric Research. He will present
the best of some 70 odd
mathematical papers written by
the late Professor Bitter.

UAP Frank March named to
chair Boston Council

UAP Frank March '66 was
elected Chairman of the Greater
Boston Interreligious Council at
the council's December meeting.
Chairman had served as Acting
Chairman through the earlier part
of the term.

In other elections, a Radcliffe
junior was elected Secretary and
a Benedecto senior, Public Rela-
tions Chairman. Representatives
from 11 schools voted in the elec-
tions.

The next meeting of the Boston
Council will be held at MIT in the
Intercom Conference Room
Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Amusement park offers rides;
new law to prevent price rise

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Germantown, Md., and
Russia. Other cultural events
such as art exhibits on display
from all over the world for the
first time together will continue
for the entire season.

But still, much of the empha-
sis is on fun. A 125-acre complex
called LaRonde will offer recre-
ation and an amusement park. One
of the most dramatic rides of all
time, according to Mr. DuPuy, is
featuring. Passengers enter a capsul
and are sent into orbit, spir-
rolling through the plants, then
they soar into the open for a
panoramic view of the Expo
grounds. Finally the craft is
plunged into the middle of a mid-
night bed of volanic lava, bub-
bling, seething, and smoldering away.

Reasonable prices

Finally, and most enjoyably,
Entry is not out of reach for the
visitor. The pavilions and exhibits
are all free of charge, as is most of
the entertainment. Only the
admission ticket is needed for a
full day (and night) of enjoyment.
The Canadian legislature has
passed a bill placing a freeze on
hotel rates, and Lenkoff, a com-
puter system, acts as a clearing-
house for accommodations.

All in all, the fair should rep-
resent the best of some 70 odd
countries and the best of man.

CRIA solicits funds to aid
restoration of Italian art

After the November 4 flood of
the Arno River in Italy, and the
resulting destruction of one hun-
dred thirty to one hundred seventy
million dollars worth of art treas-
ures, the Comitato Italiano per la
Cura of Italian Art was formed in
this country to raise funds to aid
in the restoration of the art works.

Draft necessity question
not raised in Congress

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brevity is explained by citing ex-
tensive hearings by the Ar
med Services Committee which
extends that past committee hear-
ings have never taken up the
question of whether the draft is
necessary, but have tediously
avoided it to be intuitively obvious.

Last month two groups of
American conservators and tech-
nical personnel and their equip-
ment and supplies were flown to
Rome to commence on what is
estimated to be twenty years of
restoration work.

Funds contributed to CRIA, Inc.
(last exempt), are being employed
to conserve not only works of art,
but also damaged libraries, mu-
seums, buildings, and all objects
of cultural interest. They will be
used initially to supply American
material and personnel to aid
Italian institutions, and later will
be distributed under the super-
vision to assist those Italian ef-
fairs judged by the Comitato
as most effective and essential.

Donations should be addressed
to CRIA, Inc., Box 1644, Provi-
dence, Rhode Island, 02901.

Map Your Winter Course

Follow the map to ROSSETTI'S TEXACO STATION
(corner of Broadway & 8th in Kendall Square). Use your
Coop Membership Card to charge gas, oil, batteries, tires and tune-ups. And now is the time to winterize your car with snow tires.