

ELECTIONS

Student Council
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NEWS RECORD

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Monday Feast Opens Union Week



Students pour into the Grill Monday for a free hamburger and coke.

Free Eats And Cokes Given UC Students

Monday opened the first session of the Union Silver Anniversary celebration with free hamburgers and cokes. Ken Niehaus, student president of the Union said, "We are celebrating in this manner to reacquaint the student body with the social, recreational, and cultural programs which the Student Union presents throughout the year.

A portion of the student body is unaware of the wide variety of programs offered by the Union. The purpose and theme of anniversary weeks is not nostalgic recollection, but forcefully proving that the Student Union is the center of campus activities." In each of the two weeks, a combination of cultural, recreational, and social activities is offered.

The Union is proving that it is the center of opportunity in obtaining all the facets of university living necessary for a complete college life.

Monday's Open House drew a larger than anticipated crowd, according to Ken Niehaus. 3556 free hamburgers and numerous cokes were given away. Music was provided by the Shades of PiKA, consisting of Bill Bertsche, Bud Alexander, and Ed Weber.

The second week of the celebration, from March 5-9, the free hamburgers and cokes will again be offered on Monday. Bridge instruction will be given on Tuesday by such experts as Charlton Wallace, Mrs. Francis Tyler, and other national bridge champions.

The movie presented next week will be "Hamlet," shown Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. Dean Robert Bishop has been delegated by the Union Board to head the Union Anniversary Committee.

Photos by Eric Mende

Goldwater Speaks At Lincoln Day Rally

by Bill Strawbridge

Senator Barry Goldwater characterized the policies of the Kennedy Administration as "plain, unadulterated socialism," last Monday night at the Cincinnati Gardens. His speech was the highlight of the Lincoln Day rally.

Speaking before a large but somewhat quiet crowd he said that the Kennedy Administration has juggled the figures in the budget to make it appear that farm surpluses have been reduced, whereas in fact they have not. "The farmers must help themselves," he said.

He referred to the proposed Department of Urban Affairs as that "which there has never been any demand for except from the Democratic Party." He asked, "Why should some cities be forced to help other cities that have made mistakes?"

"We have the story of Aladin

being revived in Washington today," the Arizona senator said. "The lamp is your pocketbook and the word used is control."

Concerning the dangers of a centralized government Goldwater said, "They all have one factor in common. Control cannot be entrusted to Congress, a central committee, or to the people, but only to a single centralized authority." Such governments "have never succeeded," he added.

Continuing his attack on socialism Goldwater remarked, "A free economy cannot operate in a centralized, socialistic government. Down through the ages our concept of constitutional government has been our only concept of government."

Present at the rally was President Langsam, who was introduced to the crowd as "An American first and a Republican."

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The music excites one student into doing the Twist.

Frosh Conference Set March 3-5 At St. Edmunds

The Freshman Conference, sponsored annually by the YMCA and YWCA is being held at St. Edmund's Camp in Glendale, Ohio, the first week-end in March. Theme of the conference is "Stop, Look, and Listen."

Reservations will be taken outside the Union Grill February 19 through February 28, from 11:30 to 1 p.m. The cost for the entire week-end is \$12. A \$2 deposit is necessary when the reservations are made.

The principal speaker at the Conference will be Mr. John Hunt professor of English and Theology at Earlham College. Mr. Hunt spoke at the Freshman Conference held in 1959.

The purpose of the Conference is to unify the freshman class, and give the freshmen a chance to compare their thoughts on the first semester in college.

News Record Holds Workshop Available To All UC Students

The News Record, in order to fill a number of positions on its staff, will hold a series of workshops open to all UC students to introduce them to a number of aspects of college journalism practice. Both present staff members and others who are interested are urged to attend, according to Susy Hayes, News Record editor-in-chief.

The workshop will cover such aspects of college journalism as editorial policy, news writing, sports writing, proofreading, layout, and headline writing. "We hope the workshops will give both old and new staff members a good general knowledge of how the News Record or any other college newspaper is run," Miss Hayes

stated.

Among staff members speaking on their areas are Miss Hayes; Bonnie Woellner, managing editor; Dick Klene, associate editor; Bill Strawbridge, news editor; Hank Graden, sports editor; and Malcolm Foster, faculty advisor.

The workshops will be held each Friday during the noon hour in Room 311, Student Union, for approximately six weeks. Those attending are requested to bring writing materials, and are asked to be present at the designated time.

Mr. Foster, News Record advisor, Room 106, Student Union, will be glad to answer any questions that those interested may have regarding the workshops.



The Shades of PiKA provide music for the Open House. Left to right: Bud Alexander, Ed Weber, Bill Bertsche.

W.U.S. To Host O'hara; Will Speak At Wilson

Today at one o'clock in Wilson Auditorium Miss Nancy Kikuko Ohara will speak to the World University Service convocation.

Since she has been in college Miss Ohara has dedicated herself to the furthuring of WUS. It is through her efforts that the real significance of this organization is becoming apparent on this campus.

In the summer of 1961 Miss Ohara was one of three stu-

dents to participate in a cross cultural WUS seminar in Sweden. It was here that she met students from all corners of the world who are searching for a common denominator. "I can think of no better gift to our fellow students in their struggle for learning than the helping hand of assistance through WUS," says Miss Ohara.

It is this idea with which she (Continued on Page 16)

Impartial Court Available; Student Appeals Accepted

by Ron Brauer

The Student Court fills the function of hearing student appeals in cases of grievance.

Specifically the court deals with matters of student interest, including improper use of I.D. cards; interpretation of the Student Council Constitution if a question arises; it also hears disputes between individuals and organizations or vice-versa. However there have been no appeals in any of these categories. Thus far all cases have dealt with parking violation appeals. The administration has handled cases involving other disputes.

Last year the court heard twenty-five cases; this year it has handled some seventy cases. L. D. Kneisley, Law '62, the Chief Justice placed emphasis on the idea that the court sees that justice is done rather than thinking in terms of the number of students found guilty or innocent.

The court was started in December of 1960. Its origin was achieved largely through the efforts of Dean Barrow of the Law School and Franklin Gerlach, the Chief Justice last year, said Kneisley.

The real value of the court lies in the opportunity of students to submit their cases to a three or five judge panel. These judges can devote more time to fact finding than was formerly done by the administration. Also students as judges have a greater understanding of the parking situation, said Kneisley.

George W. Ball To Speak At Conference

One of Washington's most prominent figures, George W. Ball, under secretary of state for economic affairs, will be featured speaker at the Feb. 16 eighth annual Conference on International Affairs at the Cincinnati Netherland-Hilton Hotel.

Conference theme will be "The Underdeveloped Countries—Crucial Factor in the Cold War." Mr. Ball will speak at the 7 p. m. conference dinner and closing session.

This widely-recognized conference is traditionally sponsored by the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs in co-operation with Xavier University, and the University of Cincinnati.

With reservations open to all who are interested, full details of the Feb. 16 conference are available at the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, 1028 Dixie Terminal building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, telephone CHerry 1-2149.

Any student with a parking grievance can have his case heard by the three to five judge panel. The student must appeal the case by filling out the proper forms in Mr. Mileham's office in the Biology Building. The court is held in Room 110 in the Union on alternate Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. The student may request an afternoon when he is free. The court will also hold an evening session. This is to hear the large backlog of cases at the end of the semester and to hear the night school cases, Kneisley stated.

Students also may appeal the

decision handed down by the student court. The student has the right to appeal his case to the President of the university or his "representative," any person the president selects. This would normally be Dean Bursiek although it could be anyone in the administration, commented Kneisley.

The court urges all students with legitimate grievances to file the necessary papers to obtain a hearing and appeal their disputes.

Student Court will be held on the following days: February 21; March 1, 6, 14, 22, and 27; April 4, and 12; May 1.

Senator Goldwater Holds Press Conf.

by Glenn Stoup

Senator Goldwater held a press conference Monday for representatives of the local high schools and colleges.

At his conference he defined conservatism as progress through the values and lessons of the past. "Conservatism emphasizes the spiritual as well as the physical side of man. Liberalism stresses only the material side." Commenting upon the relative values of capitalism vs. socialism he said, "Socialism is the economics of apes—lazy apes."

In response to a question concerning the merits of the Kennedy administration Goldwater felt that the Peace Corps was definitely a merit. He felt that the results of the Punta del Este conference were good and that the embargo now placed upon Cuba was a long time in coming. However, Goldwater felt that the big failure of Kennedy was in giving

a sense of direction to U. S. policy.

Senator Goldwater placed particular emphasis upon removing certain programs from the federal government. He said that for welfare to be successful it has to be administered with a personal feeling to it in order to be successful. This, he added, cannot be achieved through the federal government. It has to be done through the church, various charity organizations, and the local level of government.

The press conference was handled well although in a manner rather condescending to the intelligence of high school and college students. However, Senator Goldwater should be commended for the interest he gave the youth of the Cincinnati area.

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Student Council Candidates Voice Opinions

In order to give student voters an idea of what the different candidates for Student Council plan to do if elected the News Record sent out a questionnaire. The answers of those candidates for the Section I election are printed here. The following questions were asked:

(1) If elected, will you attend every meeting of Student Council?

(2) Do you believe that Student Council is an effective governing and policy making body? If not, what specifically do you believe its weaknesses to be?

(3) If elected, what exactly will you do to strengthen its position on campus and bring about more action and coordination for its activities?

We urge students to read the various opinions before voting.

THOMAS DEVANNEY

- (1) Definitely.
- (2) I believe that, to a certain extent, Council is effective. Its two main weaknesses are lack of time of the members to accomplish everything, a situation existing in almost every organization; the general lack of knowledge of the student body that the Council members are the student's representatives.
- (3) I will try to correct these deficiencies by continually pushing for broader student representation and a very much increased use of polls and referendums, to bring home to the student that he has a say in campus government, and to actually try to find out the views of a large part of the student body, not just those of a few. I will push for extended campaign time. As far as the time factor goes, not much can be done about it, but an efficient organization of the actions and policies of Council will help considerably, and with a year's experience on the Engineering Tribunal, I feel that I am in a position to help formulate an efficient operating policy for Council.

JOE FARKAS

- (1) The fact that I am a co-op student working outside of Cincinnati makes it impossible for me to attend all the meetings.
- (2) In confronting the question of the effectiveness of Council a valid answer is impossible because of a lack of basic evidence. Never having been a member of the Council, I cannot recall any significant undertakings of that body, and I feel that the vast majority of persons at the University are in the same position. Underlying the fact that I am incapable of accurately questioning the activities of Council, there is a fundamental criticism. The Council was established so that students could govern themselves, so that they could satisfy their natural desire to assume responsibility for their own affairs and to contribute meaningfully to the administration of the university. It is not the agreeable condition of the university that stimulates the interest of a student body, but rather the realization of specific instances in which the student has directly or indirectly participated. Council obviously represents the student body in a governing position, but elections seem to be the student's only significant contact with the Council's functioning. Through his vote the student is aware that he has contributed to the shaping of the University, but he is deprived of the pride arising from the knowledge that his vote and opinions have resulted in a tangible accomplishment.
- (3) Under the present circumstances, I will attempt to make Council more accessible to the student body.

TOM DAILER

- (1) Yes.
- (2) Council is far from being an effective governing and policy making body on campus. First of all, its members are active in too many other activities and do not have the time to satisfactorily represent their college. Council does not hold regularly scheduled meetings and when they do meet

only about half of the members attend. Council is very slow to act on problems brought to them by students and administration.

(3) I will make it my objective to do everything in my power for the betterment of the Council. I would like to see a complete reform of the student government on this campus. I will suggest the idea that Council's activities be made known to the entire student body. Also, I feel that the students should be made aware that they are welcome to attend council meetings. As an engineering representative to Council, I would make it known to my fellow students that I am more than willing to take any suggestions or complaints to the council for consideration. I am in favor of opening up the elections to independent students in order that the entire student body might be represented.

BILL SCHNYDER

- (1) Definitely. In my previous term on council I did not miss any meetings.
- (2) I do not think that Council functions as effectively as it could. This is mostly because of the apathy of some of the representatives removed from office for absence from meetings. A governing body such as council cannot function when the members don't care enough to attend.
- (3) In my first year on council, I was chairman of one committee, but it was mostly a period of orientation for me. Now I am familiar with the operations of council and plan to take on more demanding positions in committees and boards. I plan to attend for nothing can be accomplished without being there. Also, I hope to bring about more publicity of Student Council's works in order that council can be a true voice of the student. I think that closer ties between Council and the college tribunals will help also.

STEPHEN CARR

- (1) There is no practical reason why I will not attend all meetings.
- (2) Council is potentially a very influential and effective governing body. Its cross-sectional representation of students provides a membership capable of handling the student body's topics of interest. Its weaknesses are caused by a lack of communication to the entire student body and a lack of aggressiveness of its members.
- (3) I believe that Council is to be the link between the administration and the student body; they should bring worthy topics of interest from the students to the consideration of the University administration and vice-versa. The University has placed restrictions on the council which hinder some of its effectiveness, but lack of communication is its prime shortcoming; therefore, I propose major action to correct this problem. By striving for increased interest of its members in the council, more publicity for student activities, and improved coordination and streamlining of the various student groups, I believe Council will strengthen its position on campus.

MIKE NOLAND

- (1) Yes.
- (2) As far as I can tell, council is an effective governing and policy making body but maybe that is part of the trouble—I can't always find out. Council should play an important role in all campus functions and its decisions should be known to every student, however, the student is often uninformed in these matters because he isn't able to obtain this information. The Council, therefore, can't be a true voice if the student hasn't been informed of its decisions.
- (3) My first objective is to bring about more publication of the Council's decisions so that it may become a true voice of the student. The ties between the Council and the various tribunals should be strengthened to insure more efficient action on the part of both. Of course regular attendance is a must; otherwise the efficiency of the council is obviously lowered. Last, I would like to encourage more student participation in campus activities since this will always have the end result of strengthening the Council.

ROD HOUSTON

- (1) Certainly!
- (2) Somewhat; however, these are some defects. Poor apportionment of representation and poor student participation in elections weakens the Council strength. Many times the Council does not express the attitude of the students. Legislation is many times watered down. Council should express the will of the students, and this in turn will get the students behind the Council.
- (3) a. Participation in elections will be increased by extended campaign time to allow distribution of literature during registration; increased publicity; special election issue of the News Record.
- b. Reapportionment of Council by individual colleges is essential. The election of the President of Council by the student body, from candidates proposed by a Council nominating committee should be considered.
- c. Every effort will be made to improve school spirit. Full support will be given to the spirit club and other such activities. Also much effort will be made to aid in communicating problems between administration and student.

BOB DUERMIT

- (1) Yes.
- (2) No, because no one on this campus gives a darn about what Student Council does until something comes up which directly affects them; then all they do is gripe.
- (3) I will strive to make Student Council better known and its affairs more "public."

FRED PITTENGER

No reply received.

FRANK BURRIS

- (1) Yes.
- (2) Council has the powers of a governing and policy-making body. However, these powers, in the past, have not been used to their fullest extent. Within the council, the membership has repeatedly been inactive. Section alternates on council have failed miserably to appear at meetings and thus business could not be effectively conducted. As a body, council has been reluctant to initiate new and needed legislation. For the most part, this governing body simply passes on committee business and rarely opens new doors on its own. Outside of council, a lack of publicity hinders its effectiveness. As a result of this and other reasons, student interest is rarely shown and work on council becomes a drudgery rather than representation.
- (3) If elected, I shall actively participate in the activities of council and do my best to strengthen the aforementioned

weaknesses. I pledge my best efforts toward better communications with the government of the Engineering College and the individual engineering student, so that I might well represent the Engineering student body and vote intelligently on all matters.

JIM KNOX

- (1) Certainly.
- (2) This question links the two terms "governing" and "policy making," which, I feel, are entirely different matters. Council neither has the authority nor the right to be a real governing body. Policy making, on the other hand, is the area in which the council is expected to exercise its power. It has been an inability to take a stand on issues and to make its stand on issues known that has weakened Council and led to its ridicule. This inability is due, first to the lack of a quorum at many meetings, and second to the lack of courage on the part of the officers in presenting council's views to the administration.
- (3) I will strive to bring before Council all matters that are of interest to the students and see that no controversial issue is shelved because it is too hot to handle. I will do my best to see that all discussion and voting is carried on by the Council members individually and not by a political party whose only motive is to retain power. Also, I will see that Council's decisions and opinions receive the proper coverage in the News Record and hope that future editorials will tell what Council did, rather than what they did not do. And finally, I will cast my vote for a president who will stand up for Council's decisions and will shout them long and loud until so somebody listens.

JIM SILER

- (1) Speaking realistically, I do believe that any person running for a two-year term, as I am, could say that he positively could attend each and every of the 36 Council meetings during the two-year term. However, if elected, I would make every effort to attend every meeting.
- (2) Speaking on the whole, I believe that our Council has the potential to become the powerful decision-making body which an institution such as ours should have. However, selfish interests on the part of a few people, and a great disinterest present in the remaining people, both on Council and in the student body, have kept the accomplishments of past Councils below those which should have been expected from them.
- (3) My objective in Council will be to represent the student body. I do not propose any radical changes or sweeping reforms. I intend to vote the way I think best, the way that will be most beneficial for those whom I represent. Also, I will assume as an obligation the task of impressing other representatives with the idea that being well informed, being interested, and most important, being there, is the only way to be a good student representative. I think if each person on Council would realize these points, there would be little need to worry about "dynamic action" or "coordination of activities," for they would become a natural part of the Council's attitude and performance.

BRUCE HEYMAN

- (1) Yes.
- (2) At the current time council is not effective as it could be because the constitution is outmoded and obsolete. I point out the area in the constitution of the colleges representation—the College of A&S, with more members has fewer representatives than the College of Engineering, which has less population than A&S! The problem of council members dropping out is a hindrance but is difficult to avoid. Communication, which is prompt and up to

date, with the students is lacking.

I, as a member of Council, would strive to bring the constitution up to date, reorganize the committee work, review the Tribunal constitution, publish news of council's progress in the News Record. Council is influential on campus in that it has representatives on Union Board, Budget Board, and Orientation Board; it is the student representative and governing body.

GERALD ARMSTRONG

- (1) I will fulfill this duty to the best of my ability.
- (2) I feel Council could be an effective governing and policy making body, but at the present time is not. Its greatest weakness is the attitudes and spirit of the present members who fail to take an active interest in Council. Too often the members use Council as a stepping stone for bigger things on campus.
- (3) I shall do all in my power to be a fair representative of the students in Business Administration by letting them know what Council is doing and listen to their views whether they agree with mine or not. But not only will I listen to these views, I will express them openly in Student Council so members of other colleges can understand our views. I will fanukuaruze myself with the legal working of Council and discuss these with the students I represent so they can better understand and realize its authority and capabilities. I shall contribute my time and interest so I can do all I can to make Council the dynamic body it should be.

GARY HERFEL

- (1) Yes.
- (2) The Council is an effective governing body in a few areas. However, its effectiveness is hampered by many restrictions and rules. Lack of interest among representatives and students is also a serious problem.
- (3) By the correction of existing restrictions and by the addition of new responsibilities, the value of the Student Council as a governing body will increase. This increased importance along with frequent reports to the students will improve the student interest in the council.

MIKE DOYLE

- (1) Yes.
- (2) No, I don't think it is an effective governing body. I say this for many reasons. First of all, I think it is too conservative. This may be because it is dominated by one political party and also by the administration which is ultra-conservative. On policy making, they're too slow; of course, this may be to the advantage of the dominating party as in the case of election rules. Next, they are not publicized enough. No one knows what goes on at their meetings.
- (3) I will be a distinct minority. I will try to publicize the minutes of every meeting and try to get the students represented to make their representatives attend every meeting. I will also do my best to represent the students of DAA.

RON ALLAN

- (1) If elected, I would make every effort to do so.
- (2) I believe that at the moment Council is far from being an effective governing and policy making body. Its great general weakness is a laxity on the part of its present members. I could not say what any specific weaknesses of Council might be because, like others on the campus, I know next to nothing about what happens in its meetings.
- (3) If elected, I shall be a representative of the students of the College of Engineering, by making myself available to hear their views, and gripes, on any subject concerning Council, that

(Continued on Page 11)

Homecoming Dance Site

In the past Homecoming has been plagued by the lack of a suitable place in which to hold the dance. For years there has been the problem of not enough room. This has led to griping and complaining by those members of the student body who have been unable to obtain tickets because the dance is "sold out." The allotment system used this past year raised even more vocal complaints particularly from the independents and so-called streetcar crowd. Although the Greeks put much more work into Homecoming than either of these two groups it is evident that any student, no matter what his affiliation, should have the opportunity to attend this dance. Certainly, the complaints voiced because of this allotment system were justified.

So, again, UC is faced with another Homecoming Dance and the same old problem of adequate space. Solutions have been tried but they have failed. Several years ago the dance was held in the Cincinnati Gardens annex. There was plenty of space except that it was like dancing in a barn. It was cold, the atmosphere was terrible, and the acoustics were worse. The dance failed miserably. To add to all this, several people walked into the main building by mistake and ended up watching a wrestling match.

The future is brighter. If Cincinnati ever gets on its toes and builds a convention hall or converts the Union Terminal our space problem should be solved. In the meantime, however, the dilemma is still present. So far, two suggestions have been made which will help lick the space problem.

One would be to hold the dance in the Union Building. All three floors could be utilized with a name band playing, for instance, in Great Hall. Possibly the music could be piped via a GOOD P. A. system into the main lounge. Downstairs in the Grill a rock and roll band could play. Tables could be set up in the hallways and the place could be decorated in a night club atmosphere. The advantages of this would be a pleasant dance with a variety of music and a decor befitting any Homecoming Dance. The disadvantages would be that time would have to be allotted for decorating and that no alcoholic beverages would be permitted.

The other suggestion is equally plausible. The dance could be held at the Topper Club except that two floors could be utilized, thereby doubling the capacity. Two bands would be hired, one a name band and the other a local band. They could switch floors in the middle of the evening. Liquor would be allowed. The only difficulty here is that a near capacity crowd would have to attend in order to pay for the extra rental cost.

One of these two suggestions will have to be accepted by the student body. Within the next few weeks Mickey McLaughlin, chairman of Homecoming, will be appearing before IFC, Pan-Hell, and the Dorm Council to gather opinions. There is also a form on Page 5 for students to fill out and drop in the receptacle at the Union Desk regarding their preference.

For either one of these suggestions to succeed support of the student body is necessary. We are all agreed that something will have to be done or else the Homecoming Dance will be nothing but another dance. Already certain groups are holding their own parties and dances in place of Homecoming simply because it is not worth the trouble to obtain tickets. Homecoming is a fine tradition and we hate to see it die. The decision is yours.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Dr. Hartman's caricature of UC students is a fairly accurate satire. Few are intellectuals, and for the majority college is an interlude between high school and work. But Dr. Hartman's unfavorable interpretation of the lack of school spirit is erroneous; the deficiency is much to our credit.

Irrationality is a prerequisite for enthusiasm for the athletic teams, which are composed of professionals, differentiated from the acknowledged pros primarily by lower levels of remuneration and performance. A friend, who consistently makes the Dean's list, was unable to get any substantial scholarship aid because he is from the local area. Only athletes from the local area, he was told, are given substantial scholarships.

To the iconoclast's delight, college teaching, like collegiate athletics, can be criticized, for it has repugnant aspects. About a year ago in *Harper's*, Jacques Barzun complained that academic promotion depended on research and publication. In the lofty advance of the intellectuals (from instructor to assistant professor, etc.) more and more articles on increasingly narrow topics, as well as copious rehashes contributing no new insights into the well plowed fields, flow forth. Consequently, wrote Barzun, most research is trivial and dull; concomitantly, with academic attention on the journals at the expense of the classroom, the quality of teaching often degenerates.

David Riesman has warned potential teachers about faculty politics, in which they may become involved. Apparently academic politicking often becomes fierce, and his remarks suggest a somewhat hopeful version of Hobbes' state of nature: nasty, brutish, but with tenure for the adept.

A final source of collegiate pride might be the university administration, but then we recollect the *Birth of A Nation* controversy. The film, scheduled in the pressure from people offended by Griffith's picture of negroes. Counter pressure from people angered by this censorship resulted in the rescheduling of the movie. This and other incidents have conducted in many students' minds the suspicion that the administration is more concerned with the community's good will than with the students' intellectual development.

When we students cognize these defects in ourselves, in the faculty, and in the administration, we naturally lose school spirit, and the loss ought to be lauded.

Mike Goldman
A&S '63

Editor's Note: This article was printed on Jan. 11, but the caption by mistake credited its writing to Dr. Walter Egle who had written a column previously.

The Maelstrom

Save Welcome For Friends

by Pat Reeves

I can see no good for the sickening salaams accorded Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzubei, when he visited the United States.

We are at war with Russia right now—a cold but real war. The fact that the USSR and its allies are constant harbingers of harassment is reason enough for the U. S. to be cool and aloof in her dealings with communist diplomats.



Reeves

While JFK was shop-talking Alexei the Great, the latter's comrades were throwing mud at the USA in her own back yard—Punta del Este, Uruguay.

The talks being held there by the Organization of American States (OAS) were almost stymied by the communist influence—and even though Cuba was ousted from that formerly astute assemblage, six nations abstained

from voting. One of these nations was our next-door neighbor and ally (?), Mexico.

While Adzubei, editor of the not-too-pro-Western newspaper, *Isvestia*, was socking away about twenty bucks worth of good old American chow, the Russian and Romanian members of the U. N. Security Council were trying to stir up a fight about the now relatively quiet Congo.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger has planned a reciprocal visit to Moscow. While he's there, I'm sure the world will be confronted with several problems provided by Albania or some such puppet.

It looks like a big farce to me—paradoxical, to say the least. The U. S. should forget this gallantry in the galleys. If we're going to feed birds like Adzubei, it should be hamburgers or hot dogs. Save the steak for our friends.

The Political Whirl

Court Feared In Ignorance

by Doug McFadden

It is appalling to note the number of people who have a fear of the courts or litigation. Most avoid court action even though they may have a legitimate cause of action or defense.

This is due, in a large part, to an ignorance of constitutional rights and court procedure. In defense of their avoidance of litigation, many will claim that "you can't beat the government" or "The big corporations always win" or "you can't beat the big-moneyed lawyers." Nothing could be farther from the truth.



McFadden

The courts adjudicate on the merits of each case, regardless of the parties concerned. This is true in practice as well as in theory. The right to appellate review is always available if error is made in the lower courts' judgement. The people should be made aware of their legal rights, but the problem arises as to how this shall be done.

A compulsory course should be taught in the secondary schools on constitutional rights and the court structure with brief atten-

tion given to civil and criminal procedure.

This would be a worthy project for the bar associations. This proposal is not meant to increase the already over-burdening case load of the courts, but to inform the citizenry of individual rights. This can not be ably done by civics teachers, but should be the responsibility of the bar. Therefore, the bar should rise to the occasion.

Party States

New Platform

The Campus Action Party plans to end all student apathy.

John Dickensheets, chairman of CAP, reports that the CAP is a balanced party of Greeks and Independents. The party is made up of several fraternities and a combination of men dorm students. He says that this will be the first time Greeks and Independents will work together for a better and stronger student government. The dorm men have voted to ally themselves with the Greeks.

John further adds that in the past students have run for office merely for prestige. He points to the disgust of numerous students as proof. He says that many offices are embarrassed when asked what they have done for the good of the student body.

Dickensheets says that the CAP representatives are not afraid to work and that they will not submissively accept the stringent control of the administration. The CAP wants strong student government. John says that most of the students had more voice in student affairs during high school than they enjoy now. He lays the blame at the feet of the elected students. He stated that the CAP intends to change many unsatisfactory conditions. They will resist any faculty or student who they feel are trying to hinder the welfare of the student body.

University of Cincinnati News Record

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Homecoming Dance

Please fill out the following form concerning the Homecoming Dance. Tear out and drop in the receptacle at the Union Desk.

- | | | |
|-----|----|---|
| Yes | No | Leave Homecoming the same way as it is. |
| Yes | No | Utilize two floors at the Topper Club. |
| Yes | No | Have the dance in the Union Building, utilizing all three floors. |

Further Suggestions:

VOTE FOR ACTION - VOTE GGG



Endorses The Following Candidates For A More Active Student Government

Pat McCleary
Senior Class President

Bob Gaines
Junior Class President

Jim Schwab
Sophomore Class President

Bob Fee
Senior Class Treasurer
(write in and mark)

Jim Saylor
Junior Class Treasurer

Jay Wright
Sophomore Class Treasurer

DAA

STUDENT COUNCIL

Ray Schenz
Two Year

Jim Tener
One Year

Jim Siler
Two Year

John Grafton
Two Year

Jerry Lewis
One Year

Kent Mergler
One Year

Engineering

STUDENT COUNCIL

Tom Devanney
Two Year

Steve Carr
Two Year

Joe Farkas
Two Year

Rod Houston
One Year

TRIBUNAL

Doug Murphy
Arch. Pre-Sen. Sen.

Dave Karem
Fresh Rep.

TRIBUNAL

Ron Retzler
Soph.

Burk Tower
Soph.

Gordon Stamler
Pre-Junior

Russ Kursick
Junior

Dick Mileham
Senior
(write in and mark)

Don Wharton
Member-at-Large

TRIBUNAL

Barry Hannal
Aero.

Mike Bowman
Chem.

G. Schuerenstohl
Civil

Jay Nelson
Elec.

Bill Lower
Mech.

Bob Peterson
Mett.

Geoffrey Randall
Sophomore-at-Large

Mike Partridge
Freshman-at-Large

You Are Urged To Participate In Student Government Through Your Vote For GOOD GOVERNMENT GROUP

Feb. 15 and Feb. 16

Scandinavians Differ To Speaker Sagmaster

"Scandinavians are not all alike," Joseph Sagmaster, director of broadcasting at the University of Cincinnati, said Wednesday night in emphasizing differences among them in speaking in the 1962 UC Alumni Association lecture series.

In an illustrated talk on "Scandinavia Today," Mr. Sagmaster spoke in the Laws Memorial Auditorium at UC. Before taking up his campus position, he was editorial page editor of The Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Most Americans, including myself, before my study tour of the countries last summer, assume that Scandinavians are all pretty much the same in their way of living and their attitude toward life," Mr. Sagmaster said. "It's true that Danes, Norwegians, and Swedes are all clean, orderly, peace-loving, and democratic.

"But there are more than similarities among them. The Danes are a cheerful, life-loving, and a cosmopolitan people.

"The Norwegians are a tough, resolute people—as the Nazis discovered to their sorrow when the Norwegian underground was active in the last World War.

"The Swedes are a shrewd, efficient, industrially-minded people, with a rather gloomy atti-

tude toward life."

Noting that Scandinavia gets into the news rather rarely, Mr. Sagmaster said: "But it was Denmark, a tiny country with 4 million people, which openly defied Russia's Khrushchev when threatened with aggressive action to prevent a Danish-West German unified command in the Pacific.

"The only effect of that threat was to up Denmark's program of action."

Discussing Scandinavian housing development Mr. Sagmaster pointed out 94 per cent of Stockholm's population lives in apartments.

All Scandinavian countries, Mr. Sagmaster believes, even neutralist Sweden, are constantly being drawn toward the West because of the Soviet world policy and economic pressures of the Common Market.

Mr. Sagmaster called attention to the rapid expansion of radio, especially FM, and TV in the three countries. "They have three international hook-ups now, with Nordvision, Eurovision, and Inter- vision," he said.

"The last includes countries behind the Iron Curtain. But all Scandinavian countries are constantly on guard against Communist propaganda."

Dr. Goitein To Speak Twice

Two social events have been arranged to honor Dr. S. D. Goitein, distinguished authority on the history of the Middle East and its present problems, who will give two free public lectures Feb. 19 and 20 at the University of Cincinnati under auspices of the departments of classics and geography and regional planning.

Hebrew Union College will be the noted Orientalist's host at a special luncheon Monday. The UC Graduate School will entertain Dr. Goitein at a luncheon Tuesday.

House guest of Dr. John Wesley Coulter, UC professor of geography, during his stay in

Cincinnati, Dr. Goitein is the author of "Jews and Arabs—Their Contracts through the Ages" and other books.

In his UC lectures, both at 4 p. m. in Room 127, campus McMicken Hall, Dr. Goitein will consider Monday "Islamic Civilization" and Tuesday "How Did the Present Middle East Come into Being?"

Now of the department of Oriental studies at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Goitein formerly taught Islamic history at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and served as director of the school of Oriental studies at that institution.

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Campus Coverage

ALPHA DELTA PI

The ADPI's holiday social calendar included a formal held at Twin Lanterns, and a tea for all out of town ADPI's. A fireside was held with PiKA; an exchange dinner with Triangle, and a party with Theta Chi. Upcoming events include an exchange dinner with the Phi Kaps, a party with Sig Ep, and a fireside with PiKA. During the final week Miss Linda Hill, National Collegiate Traveling Secretary for Alpha Delta Pi, was the chapter's guest.

THETA PHI ALPHA

The Theta Phi Alpha social calendar is filled with events for the month of February and March. On Feb. 24 the Theta Phi's will hold a Mardi Gra Dance at Hawaiian Gardens. The theme of the dance is suppressed desires. Everyone is to come in costume and there will be a prize for the couple whose costumes best illustrate suppressed desires. The Theta Phi's had a fireside with Lambda Chi on Feb. 2 and an exchange dinner with Alpha Tau Omega on Feb. 13.

The pledges are giving a party for the actives and their dates on March 9.

The annual scholarship dinner will be held on Feb. 20. All members with a 3 point or higher average for the past semester will eat steak and the others will feast on weiners and baked beans.

The outstanding active for February is Elaine Dridame and the outstanding pledge is Linda Oldham.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi will hold its annual Black and White Formal on Jan. 27 at Devon Park on the Ohio River in Northern Kentucky. This dance is the first big formal of the year and is expected to be the best yet.

Alpha Sigma Phi would like to thank Dean Scully for his interesting speech and discussion on Jan. 16. We believe that this type of discussion is very helpful for all organizations.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Last Saturday night the women of Kappa and their dates went downtown to see "My Fair Lady." There was a twisting party afterwards at the house.

On Feb. 23 Kappa and Theta are having a beer party for themselves and their dates. This is an annual function.

Kathy Kamp was selected "Kappa of the Month." She has also been selected Membership chairman for next year.

THETA CHI

The Beta Omicron chapter of Theta Chi is pleased to announce the invitation which it extended to the regional body last April has been accepted. The regional convention of the sixth region of Theta Chi, will be held on May 4, 5 and 6. The region includes chapters in Ohio, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania.

General chairman of the convention is Larry Hurst, Eng. '62, and he has chosen his staff.

On Jan. 9 Theta Chi installed the new officers that are to serve for the coming year. Bob Phaffenburger is the new president. Ken Smith has been elected to the post of first vice president. Second vice president for Section I is Gerald Armstrong and for Section II is Glen Hoffmister. The secretaries are Section I, Mickey McLaughlin, and Section II, Ron Allen. Terry Wilson is the new treasurer.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

On the weekend of Feb. 9-12 the PiKA pledges with several

of the actives journeyed by bus to Memphis, Tenn. to see the PiKA National Memorial. The memorial is dedicated to the founders of PiKA and holds the headquarters for all chapters in the country.

Earlier in the week the Pikes were given a fire engine dog for the fire engine. "Pika" was a donation to the chapter from Mike Devar, one of the actives. She will live in the house and ride on the fire engine.

Music Concert Held Feb. 18

Sunday afternoon chamber music concerts at Taft Museum continue under the sponsorship of the museum and the Cincinnati Musicians' Association with the fifth in this season's series at 3 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 18. The James Wilber Chamber Music Players will perform a program of modern music by contemporary Cincinnati composers.

The public is invited without charge to the concerts of the Taft Museum Chamber Music Series which is presented with the assistance of grants from the Recording Industries Trust Funds.

Original compositions to be played for the first time include: The Strange World of E. T. A. Hoffman by Henry Humphreys, ENQUIRER music critic; Jazz Sonata for Woodwind Quintet by Gen Parchman, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra member and composer; and Divertimento by James Wilber, well-known television and supper club musician. The remaining program piece is Django by John Lewis, famed member of the Modern Jazz Concert.



PINNED:

- Carol Jaeger, Pi PH, Denison; Dick O'Neal, Triangle.
 - Jackie Maevrek, Ashland College; Larry Ulery, Triangle.
 - Jean Heger; Ron Wessel, Triangle.
 - Dinah Davenport, UK; John Deye, Triangle.
 - Susan Smith, Washington Univ.; Mike Woland, Triangle.
 - Linda Rack, KD; John Coy, Triangle.
 - Sherry Treon, ADPI; Jim Peaslee, Acacia.
 - Alex Phillips, Sigma Kappa (transfer); Jack Cover, Sig Ep, Washington and Lee.
 - Janie McGehee, Tri Delta; Skip Darmon, Phi Delt.
 - Gail Bookman, OSU; Dave Berwald, Pi Lam;
 - Carol Morton, IU; Stan Ulner, Pi Lam.
 - Helen Mann, NYU, AE Pi; Mike Sommerstein, Pi Lam.
 - Carolyn Jentzen, Alpha Chi; Glenn Taylor, Phi Kap, Cornell.
 - Sue Tobin, Tri Delta; Ed Gregg, Lambda Chi.
 - Sue Snyder, Tri Delta; Pat Decker, Sig Ep.
- ENGAGED:**
- Jackie Haines, Theta Phi; Jack Crowley.

'Queen Of Hearts'

At the Sig Ep "Queen of Hearts" Dance last Friday night the crowning of Miss Carol Johnson, Logan Hall, highlighted the evening. At 11 p.m. the candidates were presented by the fraternity presidents to a position behind a replica of the Sig Ep pin. Then Steve Austin, Sig Ep president, crowned Miss Johnson and presented her with a dozen red roses, her own trophy and a trophy for Logan Hall.



Miss Carol Johnson

Each candidate was presented with a heart-shaped pendant with the Sig Ep crest. Carol's first dance was with Mayor Walter H. Bachrach. The Mayor and his wife were the "Sweetheart Couple" for the evening. Miss Johnson will remain "Queen of Hearts" until next year's Dance. She was also Miss UC Freshman during 1960-'61.

- Mina Malengraft, Theta Phi; Bill Dressman.
 - Nancy Davis, Alpha Chi; Art Wenzel.
 - Paula Castellucci; John Bladowski, UC Medical College.
- MARRIED:**
- Marilyn Meyers, ADPI; Frank Conboy, Beta.
 - Carol Brinker, Theta Phi; Bill Schmidter.
 - Carol Marlman, Theta Phi; Jerry Drews.

Alphi Chi Leader

Nancy Danis, manager of the WAA intramural basketball season, has announced the present standings of the various teams participating this season. Any group of interested girls were eligible to form a team for this WAA sport. The Alpha Chi 1st team is in first place. There is a tie between the Kappa team, the Theta and ADPI combined team for second place. The Alpha Chi 2nd team is in third place. These teams have two more games before the season is completed.

walk a mile

or rest at ease in wash and wear skirts. Choice of all colors to go with all blouses \$9.95 to \$11.95

Miss Gentry
745 Swifton Center

CINCINNATI HAS BEEN SELECTED AS ONE OF THE FIVE CITIES FOR A SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF "JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG"

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Grand Prix Winners

William Young, James Murphy, John Schuler, Randall Bender and Raymond Cremering, all University of Cincinnati students, along with twenty-one other Ohio college students, have won RCA clock-radios as consolation prizes in the fall L&M-Chesterfield Grand Prix Sweepstakes.

The four top Grand Prix prizes—Austin Healey, Sprite, MK II sports cars—were won by John C. Marceca of Kent State University, Marvin A. Goldberg of Ohio University, Edgar J. Cummins of

Antioch College and Ernest F. DuBrul of Xavier University in the fall Sweepstakes, sponsored by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company for Ohio colleges only.

The Sprite and clock radio winners held license plate serial numbers announced recently. The winning numbers were selected at random by an electronic computer, under the supervision of the Grand Prix independent judging organization, from the many thousands of Sweepstakes entries submitted.

Women Eligible To Vote For Officers Of AWS

In the coming elections, all UC women will be eligible to vote for the following candidates, nominated by the Associated Women Students:

President

Emilie Bidlingmeyer
Linda Schaffner
Barb Thayer
Linda White

Treasurer

Cathy Coyne
Lynn Kohl

Recording Secretary

Linda Glassman
Ellie Ringwald

Corresponding Secretary

Mary Lou Deucker
Jane Lee Elbert
Susan Steves

T.C.

Carol Watanabe
Marian Bross
Jerri Byers
Pat Genung
Engineering
Judy Lewis

A.A.

Nancy Jo Adams
Bobbie Leach
Carol Wallace

N.&H.

Mimi Kraybill
Home Ec.
Cynthia Goetz
Roslyn Keislie

A.&S.

Donna Avery
Joan Bailis
Marlana Groen
Elaine McCorn
Nancy Russell

Bus. Ad.

Pat Trachsel

Control Seems Effective

The library exit control system has been in operation for two months now. Miss Doris Ransom, acting head of the library in Mr. Hamlin's absence, says that, "As far as we can tell, it (the exit control system) is working well." It is actually too soon to tell how well the system is working because no inventory of the books in the library has been made since the establishment of the new check-out system. Miss Ransom did say, however, that,

"Exit control will cut book loss to a minimum."

The only present method of determining losses among the 600,000 books is when one of the volumes is asked for and not found.

Mr. Walsh, operator of the check-out booth at the front door of the library, feels that the exit control system has been effective largely because of the wholehearted support of students and faculty.

THE NEWS RECORD WANTS

YOU!

REPORTERS, COLUMNISTS, FUTURE EDITORS WANTED

Anyone interested in a position on the University of Cincinnati is invited to attend a series of workshops on editorial policy, news writing, sports writing, proofreading, layout and other facets of newspaper work being given by the editorial staff of the News Record. These workshops will be held each Friday, 12-1, in Room 311 of the Student Union. The series will run for approximately six weeks, beginning February 16 (tomorrow).

Students with or without experience on high school or college publications are cordially invited.

YOUNG TO SPEAK

Professor Rodney S. Young will speak on "Phrygian Influence in the 8th Century B.C.," February 16, in Alms Auditorium. His talk will be accompanied by illustrations. It is free and open to the public; the time is 8:30 p.m.

SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma, the University's oldest men's honorary society, will help the cheerleaders raise the roof off the fieldhouse for the Bradley game. The men of Sigma Sigma, dressed in red letter sweaters, will stand in the aisles leading cheers and creating spirit as the Bearcats try for the MVC crown.

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VOTE

CAMPUS ACTION PARTY

CLASS OFFICERS

Senior

President, John Dickensheets
Treasurer, Bob Wiehaus

Junior

William Freeman

Sophomore

Larry Davis
Gorman Gilbert

STUDENT COUNCIL

Bus. Ad.

Gerald Armstrong
William Swartz

Engineering

Ron Allan
Bob Duermit

DAA

Mike Doyle
Jonathan Wardman

TRIBUNALS

Engineering

Phil Bierbaum
Rod Seweke

DAA

John Grier
Don Decker

These Candidates ARE Endorsed by Greek Organizations and French, Dabney Resident Halls

Monday Night: 'Cats Go For Broke

Billikens Frighten Cincy; Tulsa Offers No Trouble Bradley-UC In 'Must' Contest; Scrappy Houston Also On Tap

by Hank Graden

Taking one game at a time, the Bearcats built up comfortable first half leads against both St. Louis and Tulsa to bring home a pair of Missouri Valley Conference victories.

Cincinnati welded a tight defensive armour against the St. Louis Billikens to take a 34-21 first half lead and go on to escape with a loosely played 54-48 win.

Center Paul Hogue and guard-forward Tom Thacker collaborated for 19 points in the 'Cats torrid first half shooting which hit an amazing 55 percent from the field. It was also the devastating board work which scraped the backboards of 28 rebounds to 13 for St. Louis to enable the NCAA defending champions to build up the 13 point intermission lead.

The Bearcats started slowly and built up a seven point margin midway in the first period, then sputtered momentarily and finally hit their stride with Thacker and Hogue providing the spark.

St. Louis began to chop away at the Bearcat lead with the help of the Billiken new-comer Billy Smith. Starting his first varsity game for the 'Bills, Smith poured through ten big points to almost overcome the Bearcats. St. Louis cut the Cincinnati lead to two points 50-48, with 4:14 to go but that was all the points they could gather while Bearcat sophomore forward George Wilson converted two free throws and guard Tom Sizer scored on an unmolested lay-up to put the game on ice.

Hogue led all scorers with 15 markers, Wilson was next with 14 and Thacker scored 11. Ron Bonham hit way below his average by hitting only six points on a fine defensive job by Billiken Donnell Reid. Tony Yates chipped in with two free throws and Sizer came into the game when St. Louis put a press on Cincinnati and poured in six markers.

Tulsa wilted under the tremendous first half pace set by

the Bearcats in their second road game and went down to a 70-52 defeat as the Cincinnati aggregation moved one step closer to the MVC showdown coming up against Bradley.

Cincinnati went to work on the Hurricanes and built up a quick 11-0 lead, then Tulsa came back to move the score to 11-6. Sophomore hot-shot Ron Bonham limbered his right arm for a flurry of long jump shots good for 17 first period points and lead the 'Cats to a wide 44-16 margin at intermission.

Scoring at will and rebounding every loose ball from the short Tulsans, Cincinnati shot a fantastic 54 percent from the field and outrebounded the Hurricanes 57-34.

Bonham was not the only Bearcat to have a hot hand as both Hogue and Wilson cashed in the double figure scoring. Hogue dumped in 12 points and patrolled the boards for 14 rebounds. Wilson snared 12 rebounds and hit for one less point.

Coach Ed Jucker began to substitute late in the first half and when the game ended the entire traveling squad of 12 had seen action with nine of them registering in the scoring column.

Almost run off of the hardwoods in the first period, Tulsa rallied to outscore the Bearcats after intermission 36-26, but the game was sealed in the first period.

Two men shared scoring honors for Tulsa. Jim King, who scored 22 markers in the other meeting, came on strong in the second half to pump in 13 points. Jerry Maloy also notched 13 points and was the Hurricanes' leading boardman with 10 retrieves.

by Stan Shulman

Coach Chuck Orsborn's Bradley Braves, in the driver's seat in the MVC, ranked in the top ten college teams, and sporting one of the two victories over the defending MVC and NCAA champion Cincinnati Bearcats, move into the Armory Fieldhouse Monday night in the game of the season for both clubs.

A victory by Bradley would make their MVC lead almost insurmountable, while a Bearcat victory would give the 'Cats an excellent shot to tie for the MVC championship, necessitating a play-off, provided, of course, neither squad drops another conference game. Bradley entered last Monday's contest with Drake with a 16-3 record.

Not to be completely overshadowed, however, is the appearance of Houston's always-rugged Cougars tomorrow night at UC.

Bradley, victors by two points in overtime in its first meeting with Cincinnati this season, is led as usual by their bona fide All-American, Chet Walker. A 6-6 senior from Benton Harbor, Mich., Walker is currently ranked tenth in the nation in scoring and fourth in field goal percentage and tops the Missouri Valley Conference in scoring, field goal percentage (59.6%), and rebounds.

A major factor in the steady and rapid improvement of the Braves has been the development of 6-8 sophomore Joe Strawder, who is currently averaging 15.2 points per game and who was top scorer with 21 in the first meeting of these clubs.

Rich Williams, a small (5-10) sharpshooting guard, provides most of the backcourt offensive punch and is scoring at a 14.6 clip. Williams, a sophomore, banged in 14 markers against UC and is topping all MVC guards with a 53.0% field goal accuracy mark.

Sophomore Lavern Tart has handled the other guard spot most of this year and is averaging 10.8. Tart was leading rebounder on the Frosh squad last season and scored 10 points in the First UC-Brave encounter.

Although Houston has lost its top three scorers from last season, Coach Guy Lewis has come up with a solid ball club which has compiled an 18-4 record, with losses coming to Bowling Green by two points, to Seattle by three points, to Texas A&M by 15, and to UC's Bearcats 60-52 in Houston.

Cougar top scorer is 6-4 Don Schverak, a junior who developed late and who didn't letter in high school. Schverak is averaging 16.0 ppg at forward, while 6-7 Lyle Harger handles the center spot, averaging 10 rebounds and 14.2 per game. Through 17 games Harger was connecting on an even 50% of his field goal attempts.

At the other forward slot is 6-5 Folly Malone, who made the Junior College All-American team last year at Tyler Junior College. He is currently averaging 9.2 per game.

generally goes with 6-1 Bobby Pollan and 5-11 Jack Thompson. Thompson is imported from the Bronx, while Pollan was also a Junior College All-American.

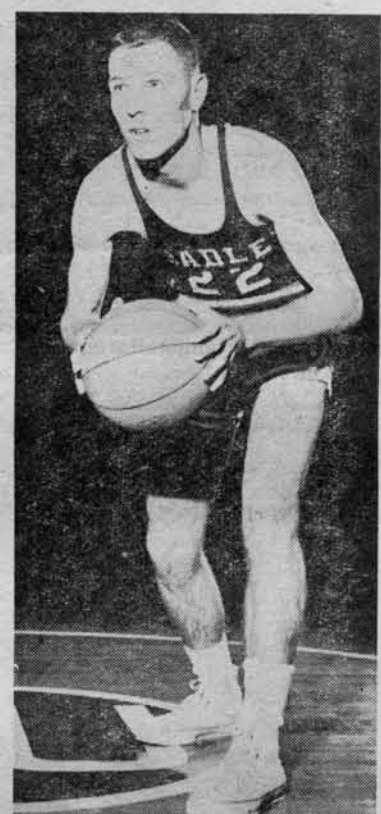
In the first Houston-UC contest, a hard-fought battle all the way, Harger led all players with 20 points and 12 rebounds. He was, however, the only Cougar to reach double figures, while Cincy's Ron Bonham and George Wilson hit for 19 and 18 respectively.

Expected to start for the Bearcats are the five who have developed into Coach Jucker's starters: Captain Paul Hogue at center, sophomores George Wilson and Ron Bonham at forward, and juniors Tony Yates and Tom Thacker at guard.

This lineup, forecasted by many long before they actually worked together, has shown outstanding balance with any starter capable of breaking 20 points any given night.



Chet "The Jet" Walker



Rich Williams, Guard

Bearcats Clobber Colonials In Lack-Luster Contest, 83-43

For UC's Bearcats everything worked right except the scoreboard clock Monday night as they rolled to an 83-43 victory over hapless George Washington, before 6,815 fans at the Armory Fieldhouse. For Cincy it was their ninth straight win and their twentieth of the season against two losses.

Tom Thacker, playing one of his finest games, and Paul Hogue led UC in scoring with 13 points apiece. Thacker hit on six of 10 field goal attempts, as several times he worked himself free under the basket for unmolested shots. Ron Bonham was the only other Bearcat to score in double figures with 10 points, George Wilson tallied eight markers and led both teams in rebounds with nine. Tony Yates, playing his consistently great floor game, scored only six points but passed for five assists.

Leading the Colonials in scoring was Mickey Checkan, a sophomore who just recently became eligible, with 11 points. George Washington's fine sharpshooting guard Jon Feldman was held to seven points, although he entered the game with a 22. points per game average.

Bonham opened the scoring in the game with a foul shot and then a jump shot from the side to give Cincy a lead it never

gave up. Following a long jump by GW's Feldman, a pair of eye-popping lay-ups by Wilson and Hogue stretched the lead to 7-2. With 5:02 remaining and Cincinnati enjoying a 32-point lead. Coach Ed Jucker sent in an entire new lineup of Dale Heidotting, Ron Reis, Fred Dierking, Larry Shingleton, and Tom Sizer to finish out the half. At this point the scoreboard clock stopped working correctly, but even this failed to upset UC supporters.

Halftime statistics saw UC leading 40-15, while hitting at a 55.6 percent clip from the field. George Washington, hitting on only seven of 24 from the field, was hampered by 12 turnovers. UC also dominated the boards, clearing 26 rebounds to GW's 10.

Sizer got UC into the scoring column in the second half with a jump shot and then Hogue hit five straight points to stretch the lead to 47-21. Shortly after this Jucker emptied his bench, but the 'Cats continued to score at will.

Morehead's Sargent Too Much For Kittens; King Chev, Touted Lexington 'Y' Next Foe

by Joe Lybik

The basketball Bearkittens are finding road games tough but the experience invaluable as once again they fell this time to the Morehead Frosh 89-83.

For the spectators at Morehead it was more than a basketball game. It was a personal duel between two old teammates. Morehead's Harold Sargent and UC's Gene Smith. These two fine athletes played together on the Ashland, Ky. team that won the state championship last year.

Although Gene Smith was one of the stars of that team, Harold Sargent was and proved again last Tuesday that he was the brightest star.

Going into the game Morehead had a 5-6 record against the Kittens 6-3 mark, but as the game opened the Morehead five began to show that records mean little.

Paced from the start by Sargent and Dennis Doyle the Morehead squad took the lead and held it. Sargent hit primarily on long one hand set and jump shots.

Doyle used the same system on his scoring marks to keep the crowd poised. Fritz Meyer and

Ken Cunningham once again kept the Kittens close in hot pursuit.

But as the squads left the floor at half time Morehead led 42-30. Sargent had 20 points and Doyle 13 for 70 percent of the team's points.

Gene Smith couldn't find the range from his forward position and had a meager three points. The Kittens shot only 32 percent from the floor in the first half while Morehead had 62 percent.

Coach John Powless shifted his offense and defense in the second half. Mike Konicky slipped back to forward and Smith played the post.

The Kittens behind the shooting of Smith and defensive action of Meyer, Johnson, and Cunningham, pulled to a 57-57 tie with nine minutes left.

From there on it was nip and tuck. Each team scored on fast plays and Sargent added to his

own column.

At 6:40 Morehead opened up a lead of five, 68-63, and at 6:30 Smith fouled out. He ended the game with 22 points and 14 rebounds.

Morehead coasted on to win by a six point margin. Sargent played 38 minutes and scored 41 points. Doyle had 19 and DuBois 13.

Meyer had 25 points, Cunningham 11, and Konicky had 10 points and 13 rebounds to round out the action.

The scoring averages after ten games follows: Meyer, 16.7 points per game with 50 assists and a .695 percent overall; Cunningham, 14.1 per game and a .689 percent; Smith, 11.4 per game and .571 percent.

Smith leads in rebounding with 114 in ten games for a 11.4 average.

The Kittens now have a 6-4 record and play King Chevrolet on Feb. 16. On Feb. 19 the meet the Lexington, Ky. YMCA at the Fieldhouse. Top stars for Lexington are Bill Lickert, Ned Jennings, and Roger Newman, former UK basketball players.

Roundball Playoffs Coming IM Feature

by Paul Vogelgesang

As the IM basketball program moves into the tournament play-off five of the six division champs still sport unblemished records. The undefeated pacesetters are Sigma Chi, Sig Ep, SAE, Rummies, and Triangle; a three-way deadlock for first place has developed among ATO, Caso, and the Hawks which will necessitate a play-off.

Sigma Chi, league I titleholder, tuned up for its upcoming engagement by coasting past Epsilon Pi 46-10. In other action, second place Phi Delt, breezed by Alpha Sig as Bruce Vogelgesang poured through 21 and the Castaways defeated the Owls 48-32.

League II vanguard, Sig Ep, continued its mastery by subduing Men's Dorm 40-32. Doug Hughes and Mel Haas with 16 and 15 points respectively, aided the victors. Its closest pursuer, the Peace Corps, turned back Sigma Nu 50-32 while Acacia toppled Phi Tau 31-27.

Potent SAE, division III kingpin, overwhelmed Phi Kap 47-21 as Pete Disalvo and Dale Norris each flipped in 12 points for the champs. Lambda Chi featured a balanced attack in fashioning a 28-20 decision over SAM.

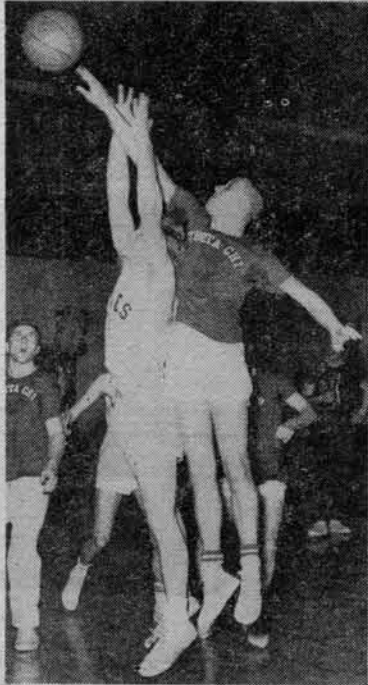
Rummies, solidified its hold on first place in league IV, by dropping nearest challenger Beta 51-38. Law School picked up two decisions at the expense of Theta Chi 21-19, and ACC 48-28, respectively. Theta Chi, however, rebounded to trim the Pikes 39-32. Bill Stoffregan stuffed in 21 markers.

Front running Triangle cemented its position atop league V by thumping Phi Epsilon Kappa 41-25. Other skirmishing saw Rinky Dinks smother Pi Lam 61-34. ATO produced the existing

scramble in League VI by tripping the Hawks, pacesetters at the time, 34-23. ATO then clinched a tie for the lead by rapping the Beavers 36-25.

The IM wrestling matches staged last week produced the following results:

Weight	Champion	Organization
123	Don Forsythe	Alpha Sigma Phi
130	Gary Dunham	Theta Chi
137	Tom Somerfield	Alpha Sigma Phi
147	Wally Smith	Sigma Chi
157	Tom Dice	Sigma Chi
167	Bill Blistan	Theta Chi
177	Bob Ruehl	Sigma Phi Epsilon
191	Bill Stoffregan	Theta Chi
Unlimited	Ken Byers	Sigma Chi



Mickey McLaughlin, Theta Chi, attempts to snare a rebound from PiKA's John Coons as high point man Bill Stoffregan, Theta Chi, looks on. Theta Chi won 39-32.

Kenyon, Ohio U Teams To Face Bearcat Mermen

by Bud McCarthy

Ohio University and Kenyon College will attempt to conquer Cincinnati's swimming Bearcats this weekend as the regular schedule enters the home stretch. UC will travel to Athens for an afternoon encounter with OU on Friday and will entertain Kenyon at 2:30 on Saturday in Laurence Hall pool.

Ohio, who lost to Cincinnati 64-30 last year, is defending Mid American Conference Champions. However, in the words of their coach, Fletcher Gilders, "We will not be anywhere near as strong as I anticipated we would be last year." Nine men were lost; four from graduation and five from scholastic ineligibility or transferring to other colleges.

"It's the best team we have ever had," reported the Kenyon swimming coach to Paul Hartlaub over the phone. The team is undefeated on the season and has practically rewritten the school record book.

Phil Mayher of Kenyon has done 2:08.8 in the 200-yard backstroke, 2:16.9 in the 200-yard individual medley, and 4:42.0 in the 440-yard freestyle. "It will be a good meet," remarked Hartlaub.

UC will have Joe Alkire and Gerry Sapadin swimming Saturday for the first time this year. Alkire anchored the US 400-meter freestyle relay team in Japan in 1959 that set and still holds, a world record.

In commenting on attendance, Coach Hartlaub wishes to thank the student body for the way they have supported the team. Two weeks ago, the student section was filled an hour and a half before the Indiana meet started.

Business Course, Coach Hartlaub Attract Former Prep Swim Stars

by Bud McCarthy

Bill Edwards and Ed Beck are two sophomores on the UC swimming team who have received little fanfare from their performances in the past. Both are former high school All-Americans and were standouts on last year's undefeated freshman team.

Bill hails from Lakewood, O., a suburb of Cleveland and is in the College of Business Administration. He states without hesitation that his "two primary reasons" for coming to UC "were because of the business school and the swimming team."

His specialty is the breaststroke and currently he holds the school record of 2:27.8. He started swimming in 1954

through the YMCA and later swam for an AAU team.

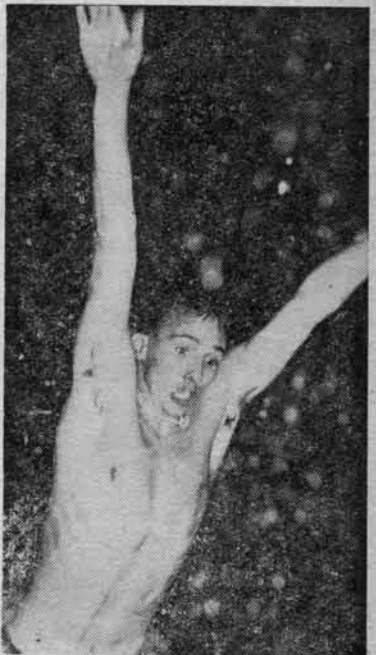
Ed is from Cincinnati, prepped at Roger Bacon High and is enrolled in the School of Education. He started swimming eight years ago as a member of Coach Paul Hartlaub's Coca Cola team and came to UC because of Paul.

When asked what Ed thought his biggest thrill in swimming was, he referred to the time, "I broke the American record for the 1500-meter backstroke in my junior year of high school."

Swimming is high in the interest of both boys and at UC this interest is being realized. As Bill put it, "I would not go any place else. I am very happy here both swimming and otherwise."



Pictured above is sophomore Bill Edwards. Edwards on this year's swimming team is a standout performer in his specialty, the breaststroke. Ed Beck below, is also a sophomore. Beck, a native Cincinnati, is featured in both the backstroke and the individual medley.



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Recruiting Job Year Round For 'Cats Football Staff

by Gary Slater

While the eyes of most University of Cincinnati sports fans are glued to the MVC basketball race and the possibility of another NCAA title, there remains a small core of football coaches who can not afford to ease up on their own sport.

Chuck Studley, head UC football coach, and his five assistants are now actively engaged in what is undoubtedly the most important part of their job—next to the actual games themselves—as they attempt to "sell" Cincinnati to graduating high school football players.

No coach, regardless of his abilities, can win consistently on the gridiron unless he has top high school talent coming in.

Here the job of the recruiter comes in, and coach Studley attacks the job with the same vigor he uses on the playing field.

"Most people have no idea whatever what a tremendous never-ending job recruiting is," Coach Studley asserted as he demonstrated an elaborate filing system of high school players across the state and neighboring regions.

"As a conservative estimate we must review 700 or 800 players a year," Studley continued. "Each player is graded according to size, speed, academic ability, etc. After we decide on a player we visit the homes and parents; then according to NCAA rules a high school player can be brought to campus once."

To cover all the range of schools there must exist a high degree of organization on the staff and consequently different recruiting sections are broken down geographically into areas each of the assistants can handle.

"In the Greater Cincinnati area each assistant coach gets eight or nine schools that he checks. He gets recommendations from coaches, grades, and films."

Breaking down the entire state of Ohio into five regions, Studley then has his assistants try to visit each school and coach every year, not necessarily to get information on a specific player but to get to know the coach well enough so that in the future he can help give information on various players.

Besides Ohio, Studley also obtains talent from other recruiting areas such as Northern Kentucky, parts of Pennsylvania, the Indianapolis area, former Eastern connections in Massachusetts and others.

Turning to individual positions, Studley was quick to point out UC's needs and also what he and his men look for in reviewing the multitude of films brought in.

"Our crying need is a real top-flight quarterback," said Studley. "We also need some fine pass-receiving ends."

"The deciding factor on a quarterback is that he must be a fine passer. We can teach him

Matmen Take On I. State, W. Liberty

by Jack Pirozzi

UC's impressive wrestling team hosts two potent squads this weekend including West Liberty, Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. in the Armory Fieldhouse and Indiana State the next day at 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The matmen tangled with Earlham College at home Feb. 11. This Earlham team was overwhelmed by the UC squad 32-0. Never before in the short wrestling history at UC has an opponent ever been "whitewashed." Together there were four pins and four decisions. Paul Fleming in the 123-pound class and Jerry Montopoli in the 130-pound class shut both of their opponents out with 7-0 and 5-0 scores respectively. Jim Mahan in the 147-pound class and John Dolby in the 157-pound class also registered impressive decisions.

Pins were registered by Lou Thaman in the 137-pound class, Ken Moore in the 167-pound, Gus Schmidt in the heavyweight class, and a fantastic 18 second, first period pin by undefeated Frank Shaut.

The Miami-UC meet on Feb. 12 resulted in a 21-10 victory for a strong Miami squad. Only winners for UC were Mahan in the

147-pound class by a close 6-4 decision and by Shaut in the 177-pound class. Shaut's opponent sustained an injury causing him to default the match. Schmidt, in the heavyweight class; wrestled to a last second 9-9 draw.

With the wrestling squad at the tail end of their schedule, their up to date record stands at 6-3-2. When the regular season ends, There are a few post season tournaments which wrestling coach Glenn Sample hopes to enter. Both the 4-1 tournament in Cleveland and if possible the NCAA finals in Oklahoma are the post season tournaments coach Sample is awaiting.

Coca-Cola Gives New Scoreboard To Laurence Pool

by Bud McCarthy

Anyone who has attended a swimming meet recently in Laurence Hall has noticed the new scoreboard on the north side of the pool.

Originally the UC athletic department arranged, through swimming coach Paul Hartlaub, to have the scoreboard built by the Coca Cola Company. However, when the board was completed and the athletic department offered to pay for its cost, the Coca Cola Company replied that they were donating the scoreboard to the university. The men responsible for this gesture are Mr. W. O. Mashburn, Jr. and Mr. J. Cromer Mashburn.

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1. The above license plate serial numbers were chosen at random with an electronic computer under the direction of D. L. Blair Corporation, the independent judging organization supervising the Grand Prix, from among all Grand Prix license plate serial numbers mailed to Ohio Grand Prix entrants throughout the Fall Sweepstakes period.

2. Entrants holding Grand Prix license plates bearing the above listed "Sprite" and "Consolation" serial numbers must send their license plates via registered mail, together with their full name, ad-

dress and school name, to D. L. Blair Corporation, 1220 Broadway, N. Y. 1, N. Y.

3. Entrants submitting license plates bearing the four numbers designated as "Sprite Winners" win a Sprite upon verification of the serial number and entrant's eligibility. In the event that one or more of the four "Sprite Winners" license plates are not submitted for claiming of prize, entrants submitting "Consolation Winners" numbers will be moved up in the order listed and will become eligible to win Sprites. All remaining "Con-

solation Winners" will receive an RCA RENDEZVOUS clock radio.

4. All winning Grand Prix license plate claims must be postmarked by January 29, 1962, and received by the judges no later than February 1, 1962. No claim will be considered if not submitted in accordance with the above dates.

5. All Grand Prix Sweepstakes and Claiming Rules apply, and decision of the judges is final. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company reserves the right to award a prize to the legal representative of a minor.

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Student Council . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

might interest them. I will actively solicit the viewpoint of my classmates on subjects that are pending in Council and will take these opinions to the Council. I will acquaint myself thoroughly with the bylaws and the workings of student government so as to be able to discuss intelligently, with the students I represent, any matter that may interest them. I will make it my policy to publicize Council at every opportunity to rouse more interest in it from the student body. Finally, I will contribute more of my own time and interest to council than I feel has been contributed by its incumbents.

TOM DRISCOLL

- (1) I plan to attend every meeting barring any now unforeseeable events.
- (2) Council does not merit all the abuse and ridicule that has been heaped upon it. One must remember that by its very nature the Council is barred from many areas of activity. As for its procrastination, I will indeed admit that the Council has many times been handicapped by lack

of a quorum, but in spite of this it acted with dispatch in the Disclaimer Clause issue. Therefore, I think that the main stumbling block, a lack of interest as shown in the almost constant lack of a quorum, can be remedied by the election of a new slate of members.

(3) I will try to promote a better liaison between the student body and Council by better advertisement of Council's activities through the various campus publications, the News Record in particular. Also, in the meetings of Council itself I would vigorously try to minimize the constant involvement in Constitution hair-splitting. While I do not propose a Council without a Constitution, so much valuable time is lost in this manner that no doubt Council's Constitution has become the most re-written document in existence. The main problem with Student Council is a basic lack of faith in it by the student body. While a better performance by Council would engender more faith by the student body, the reverse is also no doubt true.

ARTHUR MALMAN

- (1) Yes.
- (2) No. There should be stronger relations between the tribunals and Council. The constitution needs revisions, for example, the section dealing with representation on Student Council.
- (3) I plan to be a strong committee member, attend meetings and work for the betterment of the Student Body, alert for suggestions and attentive to the problems of the university.

JERRY BROCKMEYER

No reply received.

JOHN GRAFTON

No reply received.

JAMES TENER

- (1) Yes.
- (2) The Student Council on any campus should be the only effective student means of self-governing policy making. But, it appears that a definite lack of basis communications with the student body and other factions which the Student Council deals with has given it an appearance of weakness in its operation. Any organization which lacks this communication will appear to and often does lose its effectiveness. Therefore, a survey and re-organization of the Student Council's communications and public relations operations appear to be its

specific need.

(3) Each member of Student Council must realize the student body's need for an effective Student Council. If my ideas of a lack of public relations in the present's operations are correct, I will, if elected, supply my particular college with the necessary information and communication facility so as to develop a strong interest in the Student Council. UC is confronted with an obvious lack of coordination among member organizations due to a unique co-op program.

RICH METZGER

I would like to thank you for your letter. It has brought me to the realization of some feelings had not recognized before.

I was given a petition for Student Council by a fraternity brother asking me to run on one of the Campus Party's ticket. I accepted and gave it little further thought.

When I received your letter I realized that I have little interest in the Student Council. I am not a politician and I do not have any aspiration pointed at student government.

I am not afraid to express my views on any matter to anyone, however, since I have no convictions concerning student govern-

ment, I prefer to be truthful with myself. At the risk of some pride, I quietly bow out and ask that my name be taken off the list of candidates.

ROY T. SCHENZ

No reply received.

JONATHON WOODMAN

No reply received.

KENT MERGLER

(1) After being a member of Council for two years, you are welcome to check my attendance record.

(2) Yes, I do believe that Council is a somewhat effective governing and policy making body. But, it has many shortcomings. First, Council is extremely limited in its powers; limited by the University. Next, I believe a more aggressive council would be capable of accomplishing more. Within its limited powers, however, Council does a much more effective job than it is given credit for doing.

(3) First, better communication is necessary, this is partially up to the News Record. The News Record is starting to perform this function this year, but there is room for improvement. Next, I believe many of the minor problems which are brought before Council could be dealt with by the Executive Committee. This would give the general Council more time to discuss important issues. Finally I would seek more co-operation from Council members, many do not attend meetings, and from the whole student body. Council, like our entire University, suffers from lack of interest.

BUD McCARTHY

- (1) Yes.
- (2) Yes, I do. However, I believe the basis of your question above, poor attendance, is responsible for limiting the council in operating as an even more effective body.

(3) Utilize the Tribunals in creating a channel of communications back to their respective colleges that will better enable the Student Council to coordinate its ideas and programs to the student body.

WILBERT F. SCHWARTZ

- (1) Yes.
- (2) If we could find what student Council has done, we could answer the question. Student Council seems to have an aloof attitude, a definite weakness is the lack of a "people to people approach."

(3) I intend to work for those things in the CAP platform, in addition I pledge to work for the following:

- Reorganization and revitalization of Student Council; Greater "people to people" approach;
- Open meetings at a time when more of the campus can attend;
- Creation of a committee to examine the current government and its structure to advise Council on the possibility of a more effective and efficient form of student government.

DAVID ARGABRIGHT

- (1) Yes, during Section II.
- (2) No; it doesn't do anything worthwhile.
- (3) I will work to enlarge and strengthen Student Council by having Council participate in areas of faculty-student relations. I will work for the abolition of tribunals and the assumption of their responsibilities (?) by Student Council.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Kappa Alpha Psi, a recently recognized fraternity, announced the crowning of its "Sweetheart of 1962." The ceremony will take place at their annual "Sweetheart Dance," at the Student Lounge, Saturday, Feb. 17 from 9 p.m.

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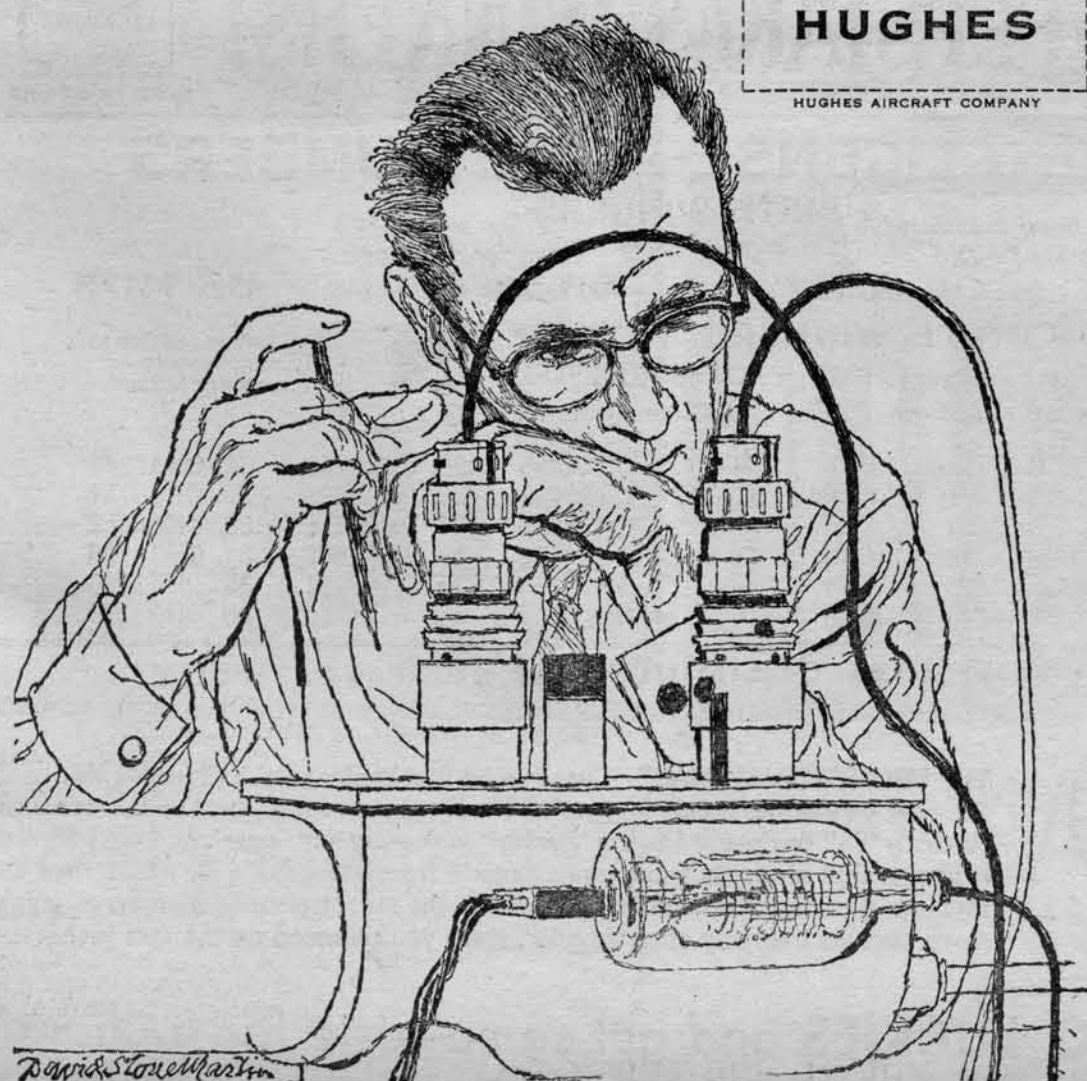
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Ferenc Molnar

Rutledge On An Old Friend

by Nancy Pundsack

"Liliom, had always been one of my favorite plays, and I knew that the Lunts had had a fabulous success with 'The Guardsman' but it never occurred to me that Ferenc Molnar, the author of these two famous plays, was still alive. One day while flying from Madison, Wisconsin to New York I learned that he was not only very much alive, but currently living at the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan. A term paper was due at the University of Wisconsin later that month and I decided to use him as my subject. When in New York I stayed at the Plaza and

found it easy to meet him.

The speaker was Mummies Guild director Paul Rutledge and he was explaining to News Record reporter Nancy Pundsack how he first met Mr. Molnar, author of the current Guild production "The Play's the Thing," which is scheduled for presentation in Wilson on Feb. 22, 23 and 24th.

The New York article was the beginning of a friendship between Mr. Rutledge and Molnar that lasted up until the author's death.

When Paul Rutledge was asked to give a short personal sketch of Ferenc Molnar he found it easy to do. "This man

was a definite personality . . . he fitted exactly what we refer to as the Cosmopolitan type. Living most of his early life in Budapest he was the leader of the young intellectuals who gathered at the American Cafe there."

The leading character of 'Sandor' in "The Play's The Thing" is Molnar. In his small suite in the Plaza Hotel he lived quietly and simply. Wit and humor were his outstanding personality traits. He found something funny in everything that happened.

Although 'Liliom' the play which later made into the musical "Carousel" remains Mr. Molnar's greatest work, and is considered a minor classic, "The Play's The Thing" is most typical of the author's style and use of material; a comic situation carried to a happy conclusion in a high comedy flair of wit and dialogue. Eighteen Molnar plays have been produced on Broadway.

Film Society Noon Series Shows Great Men On Film

The UC Union Film Society will present a series of films showing great artists in painting poetry and music either at work or through their work.

On Tuesday, Feb. 20, the Union Film Society will show "A Conversation With Robert Frost," a part of the "Wisdom" Television series, and "Pablo Bach" Suite Number I in G Major." On Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 12:30, "Leonard Bernstein In Moscow" will be

shown. This is the famous television program.

On Tuesday, March 6, artists from the world of painting will be featured. Two artists will be shown at work in "Alexander Calder" and "A Visit to Picasso." The life of one artist will be shown through his works in "Goya."

The films will be shown at 12:30 in room 210 in the Union. It is free to all.

Radio - TV

Television

WLW-T—UC Horizons, Sundays, 10 a.m. S. Clyde Gordon, Ornamental Horticulture, Lawn Care and Weed Control.

AM Radio

WLW—Adventures in America, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 11:20 p.m. Herbert F. Koch tells of the sesquicentennial of the War of 1812.

WKRC—UC Folio of Music, Sundays, 7:10 p.m., a program of patriotic music in observance of Washington's birthday.

WZIP—UC Forum, Sundays, 4:30 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. James K. Robinson, Great Letter Writers, the letters of Katherine Mansfield to John Middleton Murry.

WKCY—UC Digest of Music, Sundays, 6:45 p.m., student groups in a program of music in observance of Washington's birthday.

WCIN—Scope '62, Sundays, 2 p.m. Henry Jisha discusses traffic safety.

Thursday, Feb. 15—WGUC-FM, 90.9 M.C. 1:00 p.m., Opera: Don Giovanni, Mozart; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: Trio No. 1 in D Minor, Schumann; Peter and the Wolf, Prokofiev; 8:00 p.m., Opera: See 1:00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 16—WGUC-FM, 90.9 M.C. 1:30 p.m., World Theater: A Doll's House, Ibsen; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: Symphony No. 5 in D Minor ("Reformation"), Mendelssohn; Don Juan, Strauss; Introduction and Allegro for Strings, Elgar; 8:30 p.m., Drama: See 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 17—WGUC-FM, 90.9 M.C. 1:30 p.m., Masterworks: Concerto in D Major for Flute and Orchestra, Haydn; Concerto No. 5 for Piano and Orchestra, Beethoven; Best of Caruso; Violin Concerto in A Minor, Goldmark; Suite, "The Firebird," Stravinsky; 4:00 p.m., CBC Symphony; 7:30 p.m., French Masterworks: Scheherazade, Trois Chansons a Cappella, Don Quichotte a Dulcinee, Ravel; 8:30 p.m., Masterworks: See 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 18—WGUC-FM, 90.9 M.C. 12:30 p.m., Folksongs; 2:00 p.m., International Concert: Symphony in C Major, Bizet; Lullaby, Bassols; Clarinet Quintet, Mozart; 3:30 p.m., Gilbert and Sullivan: "The Gondoliers"; 5:30 p.m., Masterworks: Overture, The Fair Melusina, Rossini; Symphony No. 92 in G Major, Haydn; Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Flat, Liszt; Suite de Concert, Taneiev; Concerto for Viola and Orchestra, Walton.

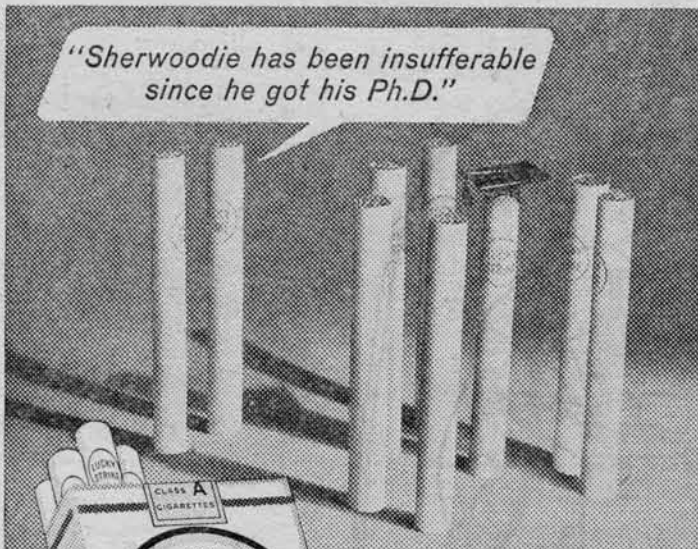
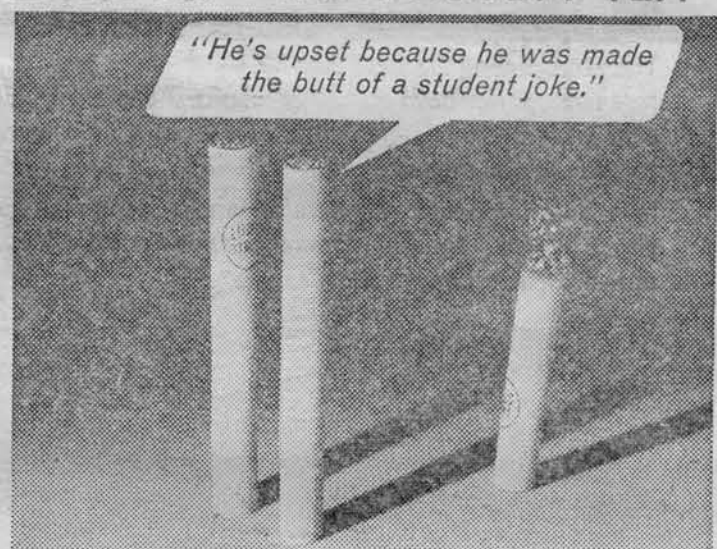
Monday, Feb. 19—WGUC-FM, 90.9 M.C. 2:00 p.m., Masterworks: Overture, "Roman Carnival," Berlioz; Symphony No. 44 (Tranersymphonic), Haydn; Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, Bach; Missa Solemnis, Beethoven; Sonata in F Minor, Prokofiev; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: "La Girra"—Suite Sinfonica, Casella; Rapsodie Espagnole, Ravel; Variations for Orchestra, Carter; 7:30 p.m., Library Previews: Cantata No. 169, Bach; Maria Callas, Arias from Hamlet and Il Pivata; 8:30 p.m., Masterworks: See 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 20—WGUC-FM, 90.9 M.C. 2:00 p.m., Masterworks: Fantasy in C Minor, Bach; Quartet No. 15 in A Minor, Beethoven; Piano Sonata in D, Schubert; Intermezzo for String Quartet, Bruckner; Transfigured Night, Schoenberg; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: Clarinet Concerto, A Major, Mozart; String Quartet No. 5, Shostakovich; 7:30 p.m., Symphony Comment, Carolyn Watts;

8:30 p.m., Masterworks: See 2:00 p.m.



LUCKY STRIKE presents: **LUCKY STRIKERS** "THE FACULTY TEA"



THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image—rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look—ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Forum Offers Bergman

by D. A. Renard

Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" will be shown this Friday at 8 p.m. at the Film Forum of the First Unitarian Church.

"The Seventh Seal" is possibly the best film by the great Swedish director, who is also known for "The Wild Strawberries," "The Virgin Spring," the current "The Devil's Eye," and "Through a Glass Darkly," up this year for an Academy Award.

The film concerns the search of a knight for the answer to the question: is there a God. Death gives him an opportunity to search by agreeing to play a game of chess. His squire claims that there is no God.

During his journey the knight comes across a blacksmith and his wife, a troupe of actors including a family—John, Mary, and their baby—and reactionary priests.

The meaning of this film has

caused much controversy. Arthur Darack, formerly film critic of the Cincinnati Enquirer, will lead a discussion on the film.

Two short films from the Cincinnati Public Library will also be shown. An excellent Canadian short, "Corral," deals with the modern cowboy. The other film is from the great Swedish naturalist, Arne Sucksdorff. "The Hunter and the Forest" is an award-winning film.

Other films in the series are "The Sheep Has Five Legs" with Fernandel, on March 9, Dreyer's classic film—"Ordet" ("the Word"), on March 30, "The Little Fugitive" on April 13, Kurosawa's great "The Seven Samurai" (also called "The Magnificent Seven") on May 4, and a German experimental film—"No More Fleeing"—on June 1.

"The Seventh Seal" will be shown this Friday at the First Unitarian Church on Reading

Road at Linton, across from Sears. Admission will be \$5.00 for the series of six films or \$1.00 for the single admission.

Computer Arts

Dr. Carl F. Evert, Acting Director of the University Computing Center announces that a five week course in Computer Programming will be offered for all UC staff and students starting Thursday, Feb. 22, 4-5 p. m., in Room 318 of the Physics Building (Math Annex). The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday each week. No previous computer experience is required. Basic Fortran will be taught to prepare students and staff for the use of the Center's new IBM 1620 computer.

The instruction is being given free as a service of the University Computing Center. For further information inquire at Room 314 Physics Building.

Mark Twain Friday

Hal Holbrook, a young man of 34 whose impersonation of Mark Twain has been applauded the world over, will appear in "Mark Twain Tonight" on Friday, Feb. 16 at the Taft Theater. The Cincinnati concert is a benefit with all proceeds going to the Playhouse in the Park's capital improvement fund.

Holbrook has spent years perfecting his performance as Mark Twain, visiting friends of the author, studying photos of Twain in his seventies, making every effort to keep his impersonation as accurate as he could make it. Every word that he speaks on stage is Twain's.

During the course of each evening's performance, Holbrook proceeds from the humorous-profound observations that were the author's trademark to selections from "Huckleberry Finn" and reminiscences of a rich, full and zestful life.

For tickets to the concert, the sponsors suggest writing to the Community ticket Office, 415 Race St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio, or dropping in between ten and

five. Tickets are priced in multiples of \$1.10 from \$2.20 to \$4.40. This will be the only appearance of Mr. Holbrook in Cincinnati this year.

Cincy College Trustees Meet

Trustees of Cincinnati College held their annual meeting late Tuesday in the Van Wormer Administration Bldg., University of Cincinnati.

Their only business was to re-elect officers for 1962: Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president, and Ralph C. Bursiek, assistant secretary. Dr. Langsam is UC's president. Mr. Bursiek is UC's vice president and dean of university administration.

Cincinnati College, still a legal entity, was founded in 1819. That year also saw the founding of the Medical College of Ohio, now UC's College of Medicine.

New low-cost luxury in two just-out Chevy II Nova sedans



• Luxury and low cost have never been more beautifully blended than in these two newest additions to the Chevy II line! Like their running mates—the Nova 400 Sport Coupe, Convertible and Station Wagon—they have the same more-for-your-money features that have made Chevy II the winner of *Car Life* magazine's Engineering Excellence Award for 1962. Soft-riding new Mono-Plate rear springs, proved in the equivalent of 2,000,000-plus test miles. Thrifty 6-cylinder engine

that gets more "git" out of a gallon of regular. Body by Fisher roominess that fits big families and small parking places. An easy loading vacation-sized trunk. New ideas that save on upkeep. Plus trim, tasteful styling, inside and out. See the smart, sassy, saving Chevy II Novas—and the other sensibly sized, sensibly priced Chevy II models—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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Three thousand UCLA students cheered, stomped, whistled and yelled in delight at one of the Kingston Trio's greatest live concerts. Here are the reasons why: "Little Light... Coplas Revisited... Chilly Winds... Oh, Miss Mary... Laredo... O Ken Karanga... Roddy McCorley... M.T.A.... 500 Miles... The Shape of Things... Where Have All The Flowers Gone?... Goin' Away For To Leave You." Some are the Kingston's tremendous hits. Some are great new numbers, never before recorded. All are the songs that made a concert you'd want to attend. You can. Capitol recorded it.

FREE BOOK COVERS... featuring full-color photos of the Kingston Trio and other great Capitol stars. Look for them at your favorite record store. You'll have the best-dressed books in school... and for free.



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Dr. M. Fischer Succumbs; Known For 'Fischerisms'

Dr. Martin H. Fischer, widely-known and versatile man science, art, and letters who directed the department of physiology and taught at the UC College of Medicine for 40 years, died Jan. 19 at his home here in Cincinnati after a long illness. He was 82.

Dr. Fischer was well known for his work in physiology and was a unique person.

Several of his famous sayings were gathered into a book by several of his students. The volume is entitled "Fischerism."

Some of these Fischerisms include: "The need to work is believed by many to be a curse. It is to be without work that is the cure." "Think any way you please, but know why." "Co-education may not further scholarship but it does further the dreams of happiness." "Education should be exercise; it has become massage." "The inventor of soda crackers has a place in hell." "Given a little time, regulation regulates nothing." "The philosophy which is your own is the only true religion." "The

heart is the only organ that takes no rest. That is why it is so good."

"The brain is not responsible for 99% of our actions." "There is no lack of opportunity; there is too much." "Unless you overwork, you underwork." "The 'light diet' of the average hospital is the policy of starvation." "Facts are not science—as the

dictionary is not literature."

"The rich can never save the poor; the poor can save themselves by becoming rich." "You belong to companies, boards, fellowships, associations, fraternities, brotherhoods, lodges, unions and committees, but where are your friends!" "The great man is the man who has the courage to act."

Former Grads Elsaessar, Atwood Active In Corps

Two former graduate students at the University of Cincinnati have been selected by the Peace Corps for participation in two of the Corps' first projects.

William R. Elsaesser, who spent the past year working toward his doctorate in physics at UC, is working in a project in Nigeria. He holds bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Kentucky and was a physics instructor at that school.

Miss Mary Theresa Atwood, who specialized in pediatric nursing at UC, has been assigned to a project in Chile. Miss Atwood holds a bachelor of science in nursing degree from College of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio.

BRIDGE

Applications for the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, to be held Saturday, Feb. 24, are available at the Union Desk.



"Eatin' treats that can't be beat."

UC Home Ec Plans Free Career Night

High school sophomore, junior, and senior girls from this area interested in a career in home economics are invited to attend with their parents the University of Cincinnati School of Home Economics' annual free Career Night program at 7:30 p. m. Feb. 15 in Laws Memorial Auditorium, UC Teachers College building.

Mrs. Dorothy Dolbey, former Cincinnati councilwoman, will be guest speaker on the program. Mrs. Dolbey majored in home

economics at UC and has owned and operated her own nursery school.

The program will include a skit depicting campus life of a home economics major, a fashion review and greetings from Dr. Emma B. Whiteford, director

Free invitations to the UC Home Economics Career Night program may be secured by calling the Home Economics office, UN 1-8000, extension 446.

What would YOU do as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft?

Regardless of your specialty, you would work in a favorable engineering atmosphere.

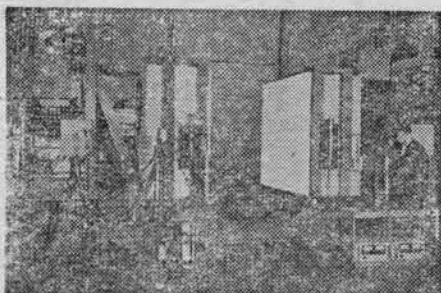
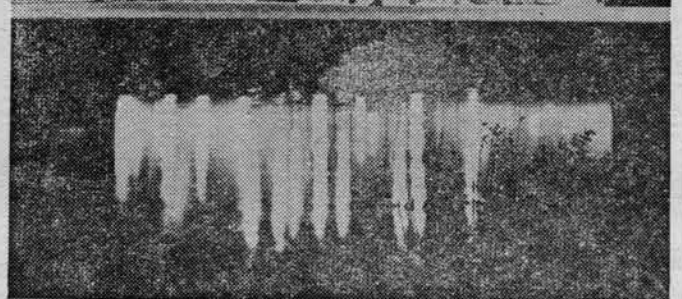
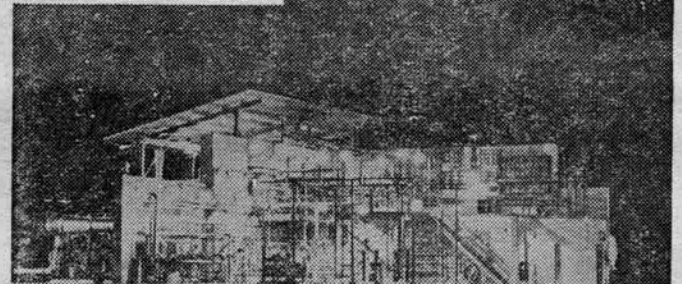
Back in 1925, when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was designing and developing the first of its family of history-making powerplants, an attitude was born—a recognition that *engineering excellence* was the key to success.

That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&WA today.

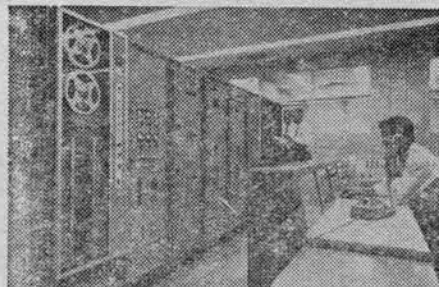
The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would you do?—*your own engineering talent* provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.

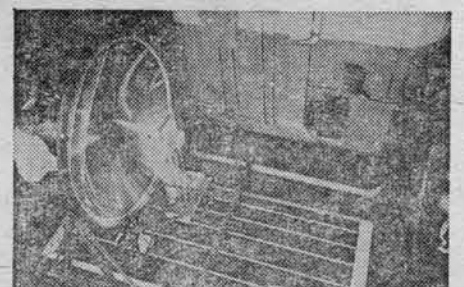
Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&WA engineers is this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.



Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&WA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

World's foremost designer and builder of flight propulsion systems

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

Division of United Aircraft Corporation

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS — East Hartford

FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER — Palm Beach County, Florida



For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

Alpha Phi Pledge Class Formed On UC Campus



Pictured left to right are Griffin Crawford, Jerome Bridges, David Anderson, Geoffrey Barnes, John Shannon, Onnie Martin, Robert Felder, Jacob Crittenden, Arthur Simpson, Randall Maxey and Edward Dent.

Pictured here are members of the Sphinxmen Club which is the pledge club of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. The Alpha Phi Fraternity was founded at Cornell University in 1906. There are over 275 undergraduate chapters in the United States.

Some of the outstanding members of Alpha include: Adam C.

Powell, Martin Luther King Jr., Jesse Owens, William Lovelace, Jackie Robinson and Arthur D. Shores.

The University of Cincinnati's chapter is known as the Alpha Alpha Chapter, which contributes a Scholarship each year to a deserving student enrolling in the University.

Mel Nizny, Med Student, Aids Aerospace Medicine

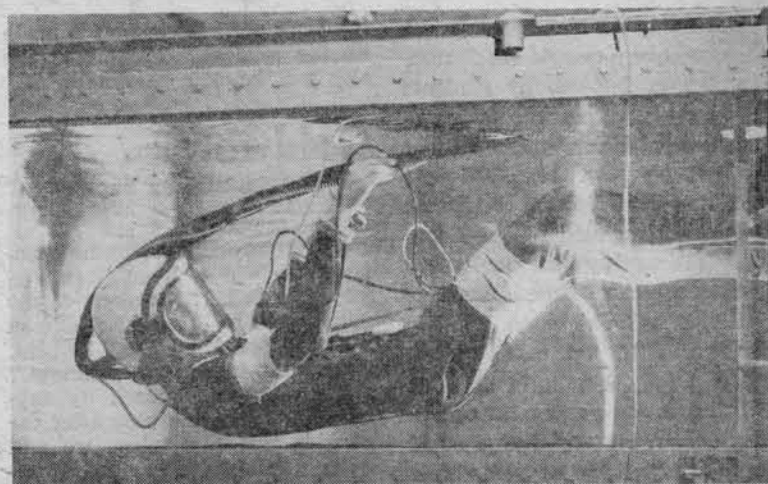
by Clare Hoesl

In outer space Captain John Glenn may have to while away time viewing the planets, stars and moon, but Mel Nizny, Med. '64, played checkers on his part-time astronaut job at Wright Patterson Air Force Base last summer.

Mel's summer job was at the Aerospace medical laboratory which studies the effects of psycho-physiological stresses in the weightlessness state. Part of his duties included submersion in an air-tight, water-filled tank for six hours a day once a week. Mel could regulate the air in his space suit which enabled him to change positions.

"After about four hours, I couldn't wait to get out; I kept watching the clock," Mel said. He was equipped with ear phones and a mike in the glass-walled tank, so he could instruct his fellow worker on the outside which move to make for him in the checker game. The experiments were conducted to test reactions in isolation and to test the effects on the cardio-vascular system.

"Under water simulates no gravity," Mel said. "The atmosphere is different. There's not as



Mel Nizny is shown submerged in his tank.

much force applied to the body, but when you come out, you really feel the pressure." He fainted several times.

In the case of the astronaut, when it takes several days to get to the moon, exercise is necessary to maintain strength and to survive the gravitational reentry stress, Mel said.

By exercising inside the tank the fainting spell could be forestalled. Pressure cuffs, which

inflated for 30 seconds every minute, were attached to his legs and arms. These "tourniquets," maintained normal blood pressure.

Another time Mel said that he carried a 50 pound weight across the tank to stimulate muscular activity.

Mel has not decided, but thinks it unlikely that he will volunteer for the "Water-Immersion-Induced Hypodynamics," job next year. "Blood letting" before he went in and when he came out of the tank might be one reason for this. Mel spent a total of 36 hours in the fake space ship. Electrocardiograms and blood pressure tests were taken before and after his trip.

Career Cues:

"Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"

W. Emlen Roosevelt, President National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J

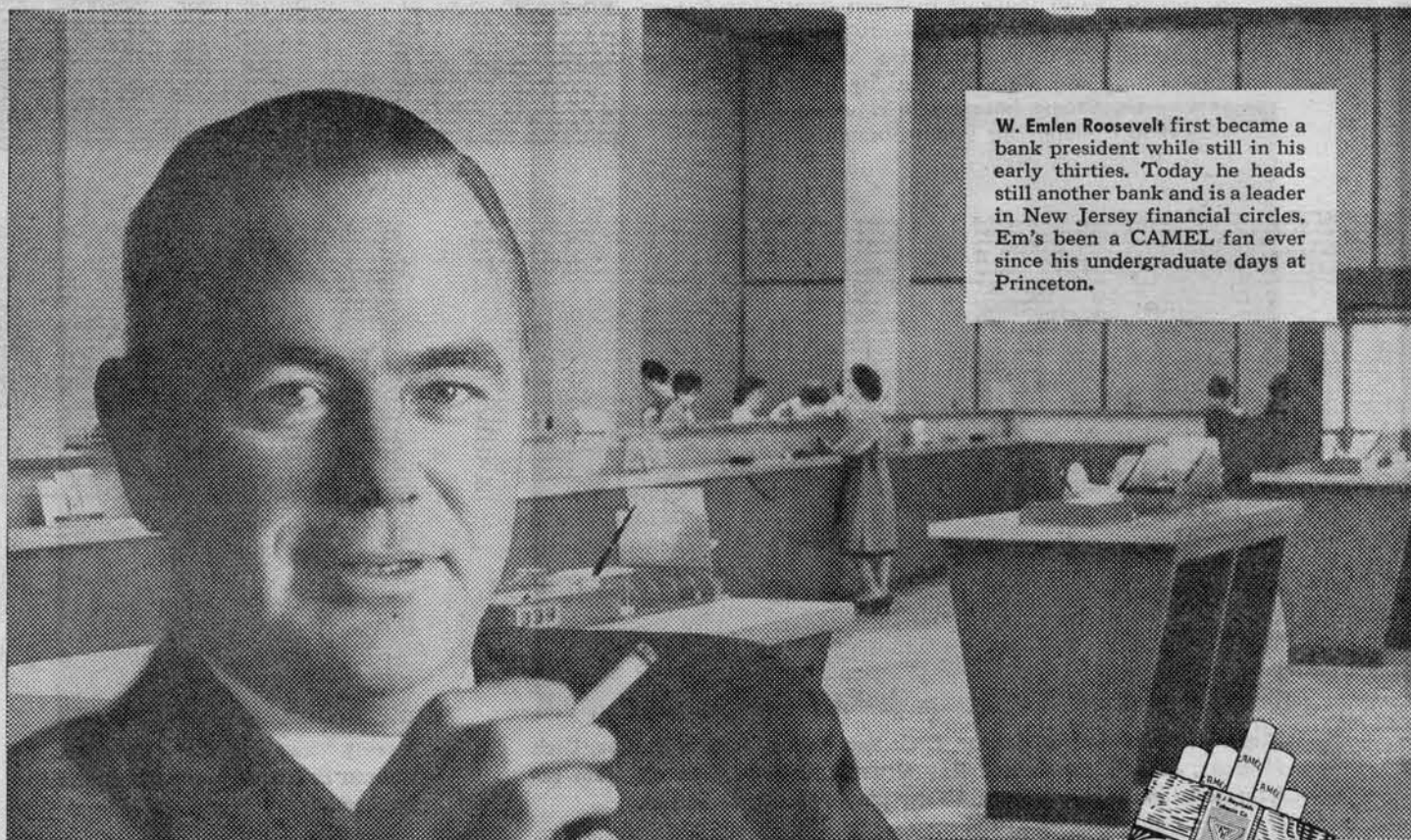
"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning

only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it... I know I didn't."



W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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Council Favors Cashing Agency

Beginning on Monday, Feb. 19, there will be a central check-cashing agency for use by students on campus. This recommendation was voted for by the Student Council on Nov. 15, 1961. At this time the following conditions were recommended by the Council: The agency will be located in the Cashier's Office in Beecher Hall. It will be open Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Saturday 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. I. D. cards are needed for identification. A service charge of 10 cents will be made on each check. The maximum of each check cannot exceed \$25. The penalty for bad checks is \$1 per day from the time the bad check is received by the Cashier's Office from

the bank until settlement is made by the student. Maximum penalty will be \$15; minimum, \$5.

Goldwater . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lican second." Goldwater called upon the country to return a Republican victory this fall. "Freedom of the individual is the Republican Party's great key-stone," he said. "We must forget our pettiness."

He ended his speech by saying, "Come the morning after the election this November, we will have guaranteed to the American people that the foolishness of the New Frontier will have been denounced by the Republican party."

WUS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

hopes to inspire the UC campus this afternoon. UC rates very low in not only monetary efforts but also in enthusiasm. In a two week campaign spearheaded by Miss Ohara the WUS on this campus is having a big drive to improve conditions.

The big annual auction will be held on Friday night before the movie.

TAFT

Robert Taft Jr. will speak in room 252 of McMicken Hall Thursday, Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. This talk is sponsored by the Student Republican Club.

Sophomore Class Party Given Candidates To Be Introduced

It's a business doing pleasure with the Sophomore Class. The business—acquainting the class with their candidates for class offices; the pleasure—a party for all sophomores and friends on Feb. 21 at the D.A.V. Hall on Clifton from 8:30-1 a.m.

"The party will have no main theme, but we're calling it a TGIWB party as it is held the night before Washington's Birthday," reported Bob Gaines, co-chairman of the event. "We will try to raise a little interest for a change, by putting up unrelated gimmick posters. We're willing to try anything to get some support," added Chickie Stein.

The party will not be limited to sophomores—anyone may attend. There will be a charge of 75c to cover the cost of the band, hall, and refreshments. Beer may

be obtained at an optional fee.

Committee chairmen for the party are, publicity, Dave Ritter and Carolyn Siler; tickets, Mike Doyle and Mel Maretta; and special arrangements, Tom Seifert and Judy Hilsinger.

CHESS

Is chess your sideline? It's our specialty. Join the chess club Wednesday, Room 311 in the union.

Conclave Set By UC's Hillel

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of the University of Cincinnati will sponsor an Intra-Regional Conclave on March 23-25, 1962. The participating Schools are Miami University, University of Kentucky, and Ohio University.

Caryl Wise and Mike Berman are chairmen for the week-end. The theme will be "Campus Conservatism goes Nationwide." Those interested in attending please contact Caryl Wise, UN 1-0085 or Mike Berman, CA 1-6728 for further information.

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brings back
America's Greatest Humorist
"MARK TWAIN TONIGHT"
"Uproariously Funny"
—Time Magazine



TAFT THEATRE—FRI., FEB. 16, 8:30 P.M.
Prices: \$4.40—\$3.30—\$2.20 (tax inc.)
TICKETS: Community Ticket Office
415 RACE, CINTI. 2, OHIO
Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope with remittance with mail orders.

"The Plays The Thing"



Jadeen Barbor plays the sophisticate in Ferenc Molnar's "The Play's the Thing."



Make Uffords, Marvin Vawter, Dick Von Hoene, Jadeen Barbor, Dick Meibers, Marcia Lewis and Ray Grueninger take time off from rehearsal to invite you to attend their play Feb. 22, 23 and 24.



Marvin Vawter is a veritable Dr. Watson in Wilson Auditorium next weekend.

COMING SOON