Record Student Vote Turns Out
As LBJ Captures Mock Election

by Mike Hesse

As far as UC is concerned, Lyndon Baines Johnson can keep his job. Last Thursday’s Mock Election gave the president a triple victory in a three-part election sponsored by the News Record.

Only ninety-nine votes separated the two candidates in the undergraduate balloting. President Johnson received 232 votes, while Senator Goldwater received 1154 ballots. There were 30 write-in candidates of which Henry Cabot Lodge captured 17; Bobby Kennedy 3; David, Socialist Worker candidate 2; and Gov. Wallace, Richard Nixon, Clyde Tuner, Cabot Lodge captured 17; Bobby Kennedy 3; DelSarey, Socialist 1 vote.

Co-chairmen of the event, Mike Hesse AS, 65 and Joe Sullivan, Business 66, were very happy with the enthusiasm surrounding the election. “We were very surprised to see such a heavy vote cast. We were especially happy to see the faculty participate. It is only thru a large turn out that we can get an accurate picture of UC feelings. Thanks students for making the election a success.”

In the Law School balloting, which was not conducted under the auspices of the News Record Election Committee, Johnson also emerged victorious. Johnson received 81 votes to Goldwater’s 59. However, this vote may not be truly representative of Law School since it was conducted informally and at the last minute.

The 1964 Mock Election showed the heaviest vote in UC history, 22% of the students participated in the voting and 25% of the people who voted were over 21 years of age and eligible to vote in the National election next Tuesday. This was also the heaviest vote cast by the faculty. In 1960 only 105 faculty members voted.

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UC To Play Host To Visiting Srs.

Seniors from the Greater Cincinnati high schools will be introduced to UC campus College Day, Oct. 31, sponsored by the Cincinnati and Central Administration Office.

Following an address by Vice President Hoke Greene, a panel including Dean Forsythe, Dean Neeter, Ken Woff, Brook Tower, and Debbie Whitney will explain UC opportunities, traditions, and campus life. A tour of the various colleges will precede lunch and the Homecoming activities will follow.

The planning committee includes Bark Tower, Forest Heisk, Joe Burnett, Skippy Kahar, and Jim Mann. In charge of the college tours are Tom Ely, Susan Arens, Pat Alroy, Dave Weinert, Loyd Peterson, Mike Doyle, Dan Loyal Peterman, Mike Doyle, Dave Brockfield, John Solaro, Sally Chatfield, and Ed Hinshaw.

Susie Griggs Chosen Queen
As Homecoming Week Begins

Editor’s Note: Granting our readers this week free speech is so that people may hear. From this viewpoint, a free university in an open forum where the open forum is so that people may hear. From this viewpoint, a free university in an open forum, is an American institution to an American administrator or organization to an American administrator or organization in recognition of an outstanding contribution to academic freedom.

Indeed the only practical reason for free speech is so that people may hear. From this viewpoint, a free university in an open forum, is an American institution to an American administrator or organization in recognition of an outstanding contribution to academic freedom.

Dr. Harlan Given Award

Dr. Louis Harlan, UC history professor, and the key faculty participant in the Bradley Incident in March, 1963, will be presented with the first Dysich F. Batelle Award last Tuesday.

The award, given by UC’s chapter of the American Association of University Professors, is for the faculty member who has rendered conspicuous service to the cause of academic freedom in the Cincinnati area.

It is patterned after the Alexander Malde sober Award, presented annually by the national organization to an American college administrator or trustee in recognition of outstanding contributions to academic freedom.

Dr. Harlan, as faculty advisor to the Students for Constitutional Freedom in 1963, received the brunt of criticism for the Bradley disturbance, an incident that was blown completely out of proportion by the Cincinnati press.

Bridget, an alleged community activist in civil rights work in the south spoke at UC at the invitation of the SCP. The speech turned into a fla...
You call this food? . . . Why I eat better in the army. UC residents joyfully pass through the new cafeteria line.

**Young Says All Gain Dollars With New Tax Cut Issue**

Last Tuesday, the Democratic half of the 1964 Ohio Senatorial race appeared on the University of Cincinnati campus. Senator Stephen Young was greeted by about one hundred students, many waving pro-Young signs. The speech was held in the Chemistry Building.

In true pre-election style, Senator Young began attacking his opponents and the enemy party's policies. In particular, he cited his and Representative Taft's voting record on the recent tax cuts and the opponent's speech was held in the Chemistry Building.

Throughout, he impressed upon his listeners his allegiance with President Johnson's policies. He accused Rep. Taft of haggling over the recent tax cut issue, which "puts money in everybody's pocket connected with the economy.

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**Radiologists Study Tumors**

Electronic assistance from computers in diagnosing tumors in the chest may result from studies now under way by UC's College of Medicine radiologists.

Dr. Benjamin Felson, professor and director of the department of radiology at UC, announced receipt of $14,548 from the U.S. National Institute of General Medicine Science for research on computer machine diagnosis.

Dr. Damon Mills, fellow in radiology at UC, and Dr. Ronald Seltzer, former UC fellow now at Massachusetts General Hospital, have been working on X-ray diagnosis of mediastinal tumors using facilities at UC's Medical Computing Center.

Dr. Felson explained that extensive information about these tumors is fed into the computer's memory center,

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**岩石拍卖；uction Action**

The Cincinnati Mineral Society announced its annual auction of rocks and minerals. The auction will be held at UC on Friday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the old Tech Building.

The auction is conducted each year to raise funds for the operation of the club. The specimens are donated by the members. There will be specimens from all parts of the United States and some from other countries. The specimens cover the many facets of the hobby from fossils to gems.

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HON. CHARLES P. TAFT and Mrs. C. K. Hoffmeyer attended the Foreign Exchange Students Tea at which the Folk Festival was discussed. (Photo by Joe Blinckenship)

The International Club at UC will present its 9th Annual International Folk Festival on Saturday Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Wilson Auditorium.

The theme of the festival this year is a musical world fair. The program will include folk music and dance from many countries of the world among them, Germany, Scotland, Korea, India, Israel, Thiland, Japan, and Middle Eastern Countries.

Donation for adults is $1.00 and children 50c. The proceeds from the International Folk Festival will go to the club's projects can people, and to a fund known as HElD. (Higher Education for Lasting Peace).

Through Nov. 15 tickets may be purchased at the beginning of the performance or at the box office.

The program will include folk dances from many countries.

The International Club at UC presents its 6th Annual International Folk Festival, on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 6 p.m. in the Wilson Auditorium.

When asked to explain this accusation, Taft stated, "This administration has run a continual deficit during good times and the debt limit has been increased 5 times since 1969. The fiscal action taken by L. B. J.'s administration has been basically inflationary. It has hurt the people with fixed incomes and also has hurt the saving and investing sectors of the economy. These people will continue to be hurt unless something is done."

Referring to state problems, "Employment," declared the congressman, "is the No. 1 problem facing Ohio. Although this state's figures are better than the national average, the problem is here."

Mr. Taft also advised that "some excise taxes be turned back to local areas for educational needs."

**CONGRESSMAN R. TAFT SEEKS REVISION IN US POLICY**

_by Mike Hesse_

Bob Taft Jr. is the fourth generation of the renowned Ohio family to serve in the Federal government. His father, Millard, was the only member of the family's tradition of public service, Mr. Taft has spent the past ten years learning government at two important levels, state and national. Now he is in the midst of candidacy for a seat in the U.S. Senate representing Ohio.

In an interview last Friday night, Mr. Taft discussed America's problems both home and abroad, while consistently hammering away at the L. B. J. administration.

Speaking about Viet Nam, the GOP Senator-in-waiting stated, "I support a Win the War Policy in Viet Nam. At present we are losing the war there. We must enable the S. Viet Namese to become more effective in their fight against Communist aggression from the north. The North Viet Namese must be made to see that they cannot continue harassing and killing their southern neighbors. American policy here, must be firm." Taft went on to say that, "This is not just an American problem, the interest involved in this conflict -- those of freedom and liberty -- are of world-wide concern."

Referring to domestic problems Taft declared some weeks ago that "fiscal irresponsibility and a continual build-up of federal power at the expense of local government and personal integrity are reasons for this administration's deterioration of American policy."

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**CONVOCATION HEARS DR. SOWLE**

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, the All University Student Council Convocation held in Wilson Memorial Hall from 1:40 p.m. The chief speaker on this occasion was Dr. Claude R. Bowser, newly appointed Dean of the College of Law and Professor of Law. Dr. Bowser is new Professor of Law and Associate Dean of the Northwestern University School of Law. He is also editor-in-chief of the Journal of Criminal Law, Criminology and Police Science. He is the author of a number of leading books on criminal law, in which he has served as legal consultant to the Mayor of Chicago and the Governor of Illinois. The topic of his talk at the convocation was, "A mer i ca's Criminal Justice: The Tapped and Unstaged Forces of Change."

President Langsam introduced Dr. Bowser. Ken Wolf, President of the Student Council, presided.

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Letters To The Editor

Speaker Policy
To the Editor: My response to the new Speaker Policy and Dr. Langsam’s remarks concerning it...The administration takes seriously the problem of academic freedom...But does the administration subscribe to the idea that freedom is the state of being free, being free to choose what to do, to be able to have the rights of a citizen...

And help our students acquire an educational background that will enable them as graduates, not to do as they please, but as they ought to please...the only situation...Dr. Langsam goes on to say that he “result of the somewhat controversial speeches that should be the opportunity to answer these questions.”

A Needed Change
In recommending that the fall quarter be altered from ten to eleven weeks, the faculty Committee on Calendar and Examinations has taken a step forward in alleviating many of the problems that have been brought up by the students and faculty in the past. The plan, as approved by the Committee, would move the start of classes back to Monday, September 26, instead of the original proposal to start on September 16. The reason for this change is that the spring quarter would be reduced from eleven to ten weeks, but commencement date would remain as planned.

With the hurried and confused pace of orientation, rush and other student activities, painting school is a rigor for both freshman and upperclassman. There is no longer the time of summer vacation; settling down to school is a ritual for both freshman and upperclassman. It is not common to find that first week of class of little educational value to the student, while to the instructor, getting a course underway is a monstrous problem.

In addition, another key quarter of the year, especially with courses running in three-quarter sequences. Without a good foundation, the second and third sessions of a course can be impossible. With the hurried and confused pace of orientation, rush and other student activities, painting school is a rigor for both freshman and upperclassman. There is no longer the time of summer vacation; settling down to school is a ritual for both freshman and upperclassman. It is not common to find that first week of class of little educational value to the student, while to the instructor, getting a course underway is a monstrous problem.

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**Speaking Out**

**Better Wed Than Dead**

by Bob Schumacher

A letter to the editor was run a few weeks ago reprimanding me for a column on New Yorkers I had written. The unique aspect was that this letter was suppos- edly sent by my wife. Consequent- ly people have asked me if this was a brilliant idea on the part of the NEWS-RECORD or am I indeed married—alas I am indeed married—very married.

For other male students and for subsequent generations I am writing this so they might bene- fit from my tragic mistake of underestimating the average co-ed.

The simple fact that I have succumbed to marriage leaves great doubt in many minds for I will long think of myself as the Rogue. But it was just this righteousness that forecast my eventual downfall.

For years I had been using the same test: did I really mean it though this high pressure wage job remained the same I was getting older. Then came that fateful day.

"You're really serious about me and not just handling me a line," she said.

"Sure. How could you even suggest that I would be so cear- se. You can't really think it, can you?" I said in my honest and sincere devo- tion. Why I even plan to marry you as soon as you've had enough," spoke the Rogue as I set back and waited for her apologies.

"Bob dear, we are old enough, and you just made me the happi- est girl in the world, and I have to go tell all my security sisters after I call my mother!"

Ten minutes after she sprinted off in the direction of the security house the full magnitude of the situation hit me. How do you explain to some odd cheering coeds, all singing "victory songs," that a mistake was somehow made?

The solution was to be forth- right and honest. I would simply tell her that she misinterpreted my remark by tactfully explain- ing, "You really aren't engaged until I present you with a ring." A Ring! A Ring! I never ex- pected a ring! Let me call my mother back! Girls, I'm getting a cr...z.

Between shrieks of "We're all so happy for you," and "Did be say what size stone," I quietly slipped away realizing how futile any further attempts at coherence would be.

From that day on there was no turning the tide. Even when I explained how expensive a diamond was she found the "ideal" solution.

"Oh I understand dear, and I don't expect anything really big. A nice small five or six carat ring is all I need to show people that we are really engaged. You could sell your car and I can pay for our dates and..."

It was easier to sell my car than argue the point, but her conception of size and my conception of size were two differ- ent things.

After all have you ever seen a big diamond? say the size of a football or for that matter have you ever seen a football with a price tag as big as a diamond's? After all couldn't she rather have an elephant? They cost less and we could paint "Bob and Sue are engaged" all over it. I still feel this would have shown everyone we were really en- gaged.

Actually I was not too worried at this time since many engage- ments go on for five years or better, unfortunately not when her family is working with the precision of a fire watch.

Before I know it they took the place, set the date, and made all other arrangements. I was told what to wear, what time to be there and that her family would invite 99 couples and I had the choice of either my mother or my father.

The stark realization that I was actually getting married came on the day we went for the marriage license. I'll never forget the look on that clerk's face when I suggested we start out with a learners permit.

But I fought right up to the very last moment. I refused to marry her without a chart war- ranty, I wanted a dowry (which her father told me I already had spent). I tried every trick I could think of along with these. All to no avail for her father just looked over at me and said in the most serious of tones: "Bob would you rather be blind or wed."

Dr. Thomas C. Collins, of Aerospace Research Labora- tories' solid state physics- re- search labortory, will be guest speaker at a graduate physics colloquium at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Room 302, University of Cin- cinnati's campus Physics Bldg.

**Just One Last Letter ...**

**QUOTES "GOOD BOOK"**

To the editor:

Your profession may classify you as a doctor, lawyer, clergy- man, banker, mortician or gamb- bler. Your religion may be Prot- estant, Catholic, Jewish, or what- ever. You may be occupied as a factory worker, clerk, cook, or salesmen. Whatever your source(s) of finance, social status or religion, one cannot escape the submission of thought.

As such, I submit this doctrine of thought and perceived wisdom.

Howard Eugene Harkness
Bus. Ad. '68

**Way To Go**

**Sharon**

**Our (NR) Girl**

**On**

**Homecoming**

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New Idea—IBM Party

by Gerald Weyer

In today's world of automation, man has placed more confidence in machines than in himself. The social committee of the Student Union intends to put this confidence to the test at their next dance, the IBM Mixer, Saturday, November 11.

In past years, the Homecoming mon-arch has been honored for only a few hours. Aside from Float Night on Friday, the next event will be the traditional Float Parade down Clifton Avenue. Saturday, WCPO-TV will tele-cast this year's parade with Dick Coleman as commentator. Dancing to be done by the Parade is the Color Guard, led by the Army and Air Force ROTC. Linda Bengt-son, 1965 Homecoming Queen, and her court will be present at the parade from UC will be members of the Guion and Angel Band. The Army ROTC marching Unit and the Air Force ROTC Marching Band. High School bands participate in UC's Homecoming Day will be: The Indian Hill High School Marching Band, The Anderson High School Marching Band, The Greenhills High School Marching Band, and The Zanesville High Marching Band.

These judges will judge the 27 floats on beauty or humor, relation to the theme, integration of materials, and originality.

After the parade, the floats will circle around the track before the game. Monday, October 28, President Lang-ham announced that a special road will be built especially for the 1965 Homecoming. The bus lists in each division will be announced. As at halftime, the Queen will be re-crowned by Jody Winkler. 1963 Homecoming Queen. The new Queen will be escorted onto the field by Jim Buck, George Schuster, and a member of the Student Council.

Cincinnati will sponsor its an-nual Collegiate day program for high school seniors from neighboring areas, who are interested in attending UC. A conversation at Wilson will be followed by a campus tour for the seniors given by individual college deans, and in-structions to the various college traditions will be next in the pro-gram.

The "Witching Hours" will begin at the Music Hall Ballroom (upstairs only) to climax Su-per's reign. Music will be by the L and M band. Already the 900 tickets are sold out.

Highlight the dance, and fin-ishing of the Homecoming festivities will be the presentation of the Homecoming Float trophies.
Across The Board
by Eleanor Hicks

Attention has been drawn to Canada's internal problems by - care of Queen Elizabeth's visit to our national neighbors' shores in early October. The dual aspect of Canada's society has been accepted, for the main part, in a relatively light manner; in view of the manifold habits and racial difficulties publicized in such countries as the United States and the Union of South Africa. Canada's situation has in fact seemed tepid.

However, the suppressed rel- isiveness of the French-Canadian has become articulated in the past few years since the death of Quebec's former Prime Min- ister, M. Maurice Duplessis. In a manner characteristic of contemporary times, dissatisfaction has spread to the embryonic national- ism with which the French-speaking Canadians, particularly in Quebec, have been impressed. The primary concern of the French nationalists in Canada hinges upon the fact that the French-speaking Canadians have not been receptive to the interests of French counterparts and have sought to invalidate charges given as basis for pro- tests.

Officially, the British North America Act of 1867, the Canaanian constitution, safeguards the French Canadians' "mynight rights." However, the French population of Canada have felt, in actuality, the vituperative rite of the fact, contemptious of the English-speaking Canadians view them. The French nationalists have complained of a facade of official and genuine acceptance of French culture in Quebec society. The prevailing sentiment seems to be that neither the B. N. A. Act has adequately protected them nor the federal govern- ments under which they have, circumvented the spirit and inten- tion of the constitution in prac- tice.

The crisis of the future or the failure of the national move- ments in Quebec has been viewed upon which the trend of views prevailst in the French camp. There are two diverging veins of thinking being prevailed as lines of action, which state of the French Canadians.

One thought has labeled its phi- losophy as "separation." It is a type of "constitutional terrorism" aimed at eradicating the federal Parliament in Ottawa, removing all powers except foreign and de- fense policy from the federal Government, and leaving the provinces with full economic powers.

The other channel of thinking is "autonomism," which has as its adherents strict con- stitutionalists who seek from the federal Government just the rights accorded to the prov- inces in the B. N. A. Act. This latter group is more moderate in tone and has the present Quebec Prime Minister Lesage as its spokesman. While advo- cates are threatening secession from Canada, they have found little encouragement from the French-Canadians.

Surveys, pri- marily in Quebec, show that violence, like the bombings in the summer of 1963, is not ad- vocated. Thirteen per cent (13%) of the Quebec inhabi- tants are pro-secession. Twenty- one per cent (21%) knew of no separatist movement at all. The other major French region of Canada, New Brunswick, is def- initely opposed to any seces- sionists.

CIR's Purpose
Revealed To All
by Judith Johnson

As the school year convened in June, the Council of Inter-racial Relations stood well in the atten- tion of most students who either read the newspaper or partici- pated in its origination. This or- ganization rose up from a group of interested Negro and white students who wished to better communications, to a council that occupies the only seat in the newly reorganized Communication Board that is part of student govern- ment.

The purpose of the CIR is to promote the support of the existing campus organizations better communications between white and Negro stu- dents.

The main purpose should be achieved by discern- ing problems which now exist, devising ways to help solve these problems, encouraging support of existing organizations which serve the purpose of bet- tering communications and rec- ommending to appropriate or- ganizations on campus group programs that will promote better communications between white and Negro stu- dents.

Membership is open to all cam- pus organizations which officially endorse the purpose of the Council. The member groups will not be required to endorse any program that is a part of the racial and religious principles of that group. The said group should have one official representative appointed by the group. The membership fee will be one dol- lar that will cover secretarial ex- penses.

Under the leadership of Presi- dent, Randall Mazaxy; Vice Presi- dent, Joseph Forest; Secretary, Kitty Connor; Treasurer, Val Taylor, CIR hopes to work at achieving its purpose. The first try was on Sept. 26, with a pet- tified party before the UC vs. Dayton football game. Vari- ous other programs are on the schedule for this year including a musical enrichment program and a small group discussion.

For all interested students and organizations desiring membership, petitions can be picked up at the Union Desk.
Cats Edge Tulsa 28-23
As Brig Outduels Rhome

by Dave Altman

A high-scoring Tulsa team, led by the country's best passer, soared into town only to be set back in a thrilling contest by an inspired Cincy squad. But the Bearcats were nowhere near enough for everything they could muster, from Brig Owens' play calling to the slashing running of Al Nelson to counteract the strong arm of Jerry Rhome.

In a heartstopping display, Rhome time and again dodged would-be tacklers until trying to regroup their forces. It was at this point that the attack, hitting on 10 of 15 passes and running for 163 of 331 total yards, put a kickoff on the ground. Owens employed passes only to keep the defense honest. Tulsa had been having its troubles offensively, but every-one knew it was just a matter of time until Rhome's presence would be seriously felt. Finally it happened. On a fourth down and four situation in their own territory, Tulsa's defense finally elected to go for the first down. Rhome made it and followed with his second TD pass. Cincy fumbled on the first after the kickoff and it looked as if Tulsa was back in business. With less than three minutes left a touchdown would assure Tulsa at least a one-point victory. But the Bearcats needed everything they could muster, from Brig Owens' play calling to the slashing running of Al Nelson to counteract the strong arm of Jerry Rhome.

Cincy saved its best pass rush for the closing seconds, but Rhome was still able to set up a dramatic finish leading only to keep the defense honest. Victory in this game puts UC in search of their first victory and at least a one-point victory. After the BC defeat the young George Washington Battalion moved to a season record of 0-2-1, while leaving the problem facing head coach Jim Camp in being selected an all-around quarterback. Late in the second quarter, BC's score was a touchdown pass. But the third quarter was Tulsa's as Bill Goods smashed into the Cincinnati end zone to cap a 77-yard drive. On what looked like a big play, Tulsa went for a two-point conversion and made it to lead 15-14.

It was at this point that the Cats were off-air starting with an inspired runback of a kickoff by Bill Bailey. From there, there was no stopping UC as they went on to a touchdown and followed with another score the next time they had the ball. Both of these drives were conducted mostly on the ground; Owens employed passes only to keep the defense honest. Tulsa had been having its troubles offensively, but every-one knew it was just a matter of time until Rhome's presence would be seriously felt. Finally it happened. On a fourth down and four situation in their own territory, Tulsa's defense finally elected to go for the first down. Rhome made it and followed with his second TD pass. Cincy fumbled on the first after the kickoff and it looked as if Tulsa was back in business. With less than three minutes left a touchdown would assure Tulsa at least a one-point victory. But the Bearcats needed everything they could muster, from Brig Owens' play calling to the slashing running of Al Nelson to counteract the strong arm of Jerry Rhome.

FRESHMAN LOSE AGAIN by Dave Altman

Kentucky Romps 36-7

by Bob Harris

The triumphant UC Bearcats fresh from their brilliant 28-23 victory over Tulsa, challenged the George Washington University Colonials this Saturday for the 1964-65 Homecoming battle. The Colonials head coach Jim Camp, brings a squad into Nippert Stadium which could give the Cats a tough fight. With a 3-3 win-loss record the Colonials face UC, a squad planning to tally their fifth win against a foe defeated.

Leading GWU's offensive attack this season is sophomore Lyle Flowers. The two-year veteran finished the 1963 campaign ranked as fifth receiver in the Southern Conference and seems to be headed for conference honors again this season. After sitting out his sophomore year due to a fractured wrist, the one cannot figure on a rather impressive performance from this season.

George Washington opened their grid season losing to Boston College 20-13. After the defeat the young George Washington Battalion moved their sparkling performance of last week's win. All in all the Colonials were wingback Holmgren's, who made at least four last-man tackles and played one of the game's best defensive performances of last week's victory.

Victory in this game puts UC in search of their first victory and at least a one-point victory. After the BC defeat the young George Washington Battalion moved their season record to 0-2-1, while leaving the problem facing head coach Jim Camp in being selected an all-around quarterback. Late in the second quarter, BC's score was a touchdown pass. But the third quarter was Tulsa's as Bill Goods smashed into the Cincinnati end zone to cap a 77-yard drive. On what looked like a big play, Tulsa went for a two-point conversion and made it to lead 15-14.

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by Marv Heller

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IM Spotlight
by Sandy Schoenbach

I am in my fifth year at the University of Cincinnati. To be more specific, my final quarter. As I look back over the years, some of my most thrilling collegiate moments were spent participating in the UC intramural program.

Stop SAE! Break up SAE! These are cries heard quite often when speaking of UC intramurals. SAE has been to Bearcat intramurals what the New York Yankees have been to baseball and the Boston Celtics have been to basketball.

1960-61 was my first year on this Cincy campus. SAE won the overall championship with Phi Delta Theta second, and Pi Lambda Phi, third. In more recent years, these contenders while remaining in the top 10 have faltered slightly. First, Beta Theta Pi and now Theta Chi posts the largest threat to the Sig Alphas supremacy.

The present trend in intramurals seems to be toward quantity rather than quality, I do not mean by this that the competition has weakened but rather there are fewer "all-around athletes." It seems that in most houses a group of men form a nucleus with the remainder of the chapter providing a good tennis player, a good bowler, etc.

Thinking of this subject brings to mind the names of several past IM "greats." Among these are Dale Norris and Richie Iphordring (SAE), Tom Weingartner (Phi Chi), Eddie Weinbrown (Phi Lam), Clark Hasbrouck (Beta Pi), Paul Kollman (Sigma Chi), and Dave Luppert (ATO). Each of these men were outstanding in nearly every IM sport.

If one were to be presented today, I imagine the IM Most Valuable Player award would have to go to Don Huber of Theta Chi. For the past few years Huba has been a one man army. He is the primary reason for Theta Chi's second place finish last year.

Don has high hopes of giving SAE another tough battle and with a few breaks in the right places, he hopes to help bring the intramural championship to Theta Chi.

This year the committee which formed the IM football rules has added something new, this is the initiation of an unusual type of sudden-death play-off.

As always, the team with the most points wins the game. If the game ends with the score tied, the team with the most first downs is declared the winner. If each team has registered an equal number of first downs, the new innovation is placed in operation.

Starting at midfield the teams alternate plays until each squad has run four plays. At the conclusion of the eight plays, the team with the ball in its opponent's territory gets credit for the victory.

This situation has already come about once this year. Beta Delta played a 0-0 tie. Neither side recorded a first down. On their third play, with the ball five yards in their own territory, Beta completed a pass to the Delta eight yard line. Neither team was able to advance the ball on their final play and Beta became the victor.

Cheerleaders, Fans Revisited

Editor's Note — Congratulations to the cheerleaders and the fans for a job well done at the Tulsa game. There was no comparison between the enthusiasm and cheerleader organization at the Xavier game and that at the Tulsa match.

In my last column, I criticized the cheerleaders and fans for their lack of organization. If the cheerleaders took this as a personal criticism, I apologize as it was wholly unintended. I criticized the institution of cheerleaders, not the individuals, just as I would criticize a football team but not the individual players.

The column was written to stir up enthusiasm and to offer some positive suggestions. At the Tulsa game, the students were very enthusiastic, including the group (Continued on Page 10).

US Cagemen Down Russia;
Grab Olympic Gold Medal

by Jim Horstman

The U. S. basketball squad spanked Russia in the final game last Thursday to take the gold medal. U. S. basketball teams now have a string of 47 wins without a loss.

The U. S. eagles, with the help of Cincinnati's All American George Wilson, racked up a 7-0 record in the preliminary round robin. In Olympic competition the sixteen teams are divided into two eight team leagues.

The first two squads in each league go into a final round robin playoff. The U. S. and the Soviets beat the other two squads in the play-off. These victories set up the final game.

Americans completely dominated track and field and, for the first time, proved to be a threat in the distance events. U. S. Billy Mills started off the distance wins with an Olympic record of 28:26.4 in the 10,000 meter run. Local boy, Bud Schult of Miami, ran away with the 5000 meters. The U. S. set records in six track events. America placed at least sixth in every track event.

Swimming competition was again, dominated by American swimmers. Eighteen-year old Don Schallander took an unprecedented four gold medals. Sharon Smudler, at 15 years old, grabbed three gold medals and one silver. Swimming and track and field accounted for all but six of the U. S. gold medals.

Pardon the pun, but in the world of men's attire, the Blazer is very hot indeed. Casual and correct— you get the best of both with a Blazer.

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Ten IM Squads Unbeaten, Beta Wins Over Time

by Randy Winter

Powerful passing performances highlighted the action as intramural football teams completed their second week of play. Ten teams survived this week’s games to remain unbeaten.

Beta Theta Pi won two games, but had to go overtime for one of them. Delta and Theta Delta Delta played to a 6-6 tie. Since the first downs were also even, the two teams each allowed four overtime plays. Beta backed up the most yardage to receive credit for the win. In their other game, Beta smashed the Phi Chi 21-6 through the fine play of Tom Stickles.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon’s Craig Judd ran back the opening kickoff for a touchdown and quarterback Ted Burchfield led the Sig Alphas to an 18-0 victory over Alpha Tau Omega. This victory kept Sigma Alpha Epsilon in first place with Theta Chi, which had earlier rumbled to a 20-0 victory over the Newman Club. In the other League IV game, Gamma Phi played to a 6-6 tie with Sigma Alpha Mu, 19-19.

Quarterback Clark Ends cemented a touchdown pass to Gary Herold on the way to a 13-3 Lambda Chi victory over Alpha R.O.T.C. Lambda Chi Alpha came from behind to beat Sigma Delta Chi 21-12. Theta Xi’s Gary Lyle and Bob O’Brien threw a touchdown pass to Lambda Chi.

Harriers Rally, Drop Ball State

by Fred Shottlesworth

The UC cross country team started a new home course win streak after the Miami loss Tuesday, easily defeating Ball State, 21:47. The Bearcats took the first six places in rebounding impressively from the Saturday loss in Miami. Bob Ronker, 5:11, 157 pound junior from Cincinnati Elder, led the charge in the final phase, touring the Burnet Woods course in 21 minutes, 31 seconds. Frank Flux was a close second with a time of 21:53. Steve Buhid, from the unbeaten Ball State visitors took third in 21:55, while Martin Porter, Kurt Rappard, and Bob Adams rounded out the top six. The only other UC entrant, John Willey, was 33rd in 24:44.

The easy win left coach Dave Dunbar’s chargers with a 3-1 win-loss record for ‘64. They travel to Bloomington, Indiana for an Oct. 5th date with the Hoosiers of Indiana.

(Continued from Page 9)

Cheerleaders...

from French dorm, and the cheerleaders carried out the suggestions, performing well.

Whether it was because of the column or the church, the cheerleaders had been planning this all year, they at least got the job done. Again, congratulations and keep up the good work, both fans and cheerleaders—Rich Coats

Mo-Val Competition Slips; Non-league Foes Roll On

by Richard Josephberg

Cincy’s N.V.C. opposition looked unimpressive this past week, while our non-conference opponents continued to be a cause of concern.

Fourth-ranked Arkansas coasted to a 17-0 victory over Wichita, Wichita losing its third game in five starts, never threatened. Louisville was belted by Marshall, 28-12, who went on by passing Howie Miller and running Jack Mathew.

Xavier was upset and totally frustrated before a homecoming crowd of 8,714. Xavier’s record is now 2-3-1, Division III. Ohio University playing ball control, scored a 13-7 victory over favored Air Force. Dayton snapped a three-
touchdown pass for Lambda Chi.

The same two players teamed up to score the conversion, which gave Lambda Chi the 7-6 win. Quarterback Jerry Meyer passed for two touchdowns and ran 79 yards for another one as Sigma Chi smashed Sawyer Unit 2, 28-0.

Sig Ep remained unbeaten by downing Sigma Nu, 25-13. Earlier in the week, Sigma Nu edged Accacia 6-0 on a Dave Nashing touchdown pass. It was a bad week all around for Accacia, which later fell 26-0 before unbeaten Pi Lambda Phi. A scheduled showdown between unbeaten Sig Ep and unbeaten Pi Lambda had been postponed earlier this week.

In a battle of two unbeaten teams, Phi Kappa Theta handled Pi Kappa Alpha its first loss, 6-0. The winning touchdown came on a Joe Fessler to Bob Gramm pass. In another display of passing, Lambda Chi Sigma smothered Alpha Epsilon Phi, 28-0. A Sigma quarterback John Hafke scored touchdown plays to Tim Perkins and John McCarley. The Vikings remained unbeaten by downing the Mets.

At press time, Beta, Sig Ep, and Pi Lambda are tied for the lead in LEague I. The Vikings and Phi Kappa Theta lead Alpha League II. In LEague III, Lambda Chi and Phi Delta are tied for the top spot, Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon lead LEague IV.

Sailing Team Cops Two Trophies: Place Second To Kent State

Last week the sailing Club breezed into a second place trophy in the highly competitive Ohio Championships on the strong sailing of Commodore Bill Baron. As well as accepting a trophy for its skipper, the Kent team finished on top a mere 21 points. Theta Chi, which had earlier rumbled to a 20-0 victory over the Newman Club. In the other League IV game, Gamma Phi played to a 6-6 tie with Sigma Alpha Mu, 19-19.

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Thursday, October 29, 1964

Co-Op In Astronaut Training Program

by Al DuPont

Editor's note: This is the concluding article in a two part series describing co-op Al DuPont's adventures while training with US astronauts.

SUNDAY: Everyone all smiles as we turn the page. All in good health. Houston. Piker epidemic breaks out immediately. Seven hours later, we land in Panama. Only a few smiling faces.

Much picture taking. Note the temperature in low 90's. Cooler than Houston. Average annual rainfall 130 inches. Local weatherman claims 129 inches fell hour before planes landed. Very comfortable to see rain rise over the Pacific, set over Atlantic.

MONDAY: Tropic Survival School class starts at 7 a.m. Ten-foot boa constrictor lounging around class room. Various cages of snakes, reptiles. Fenced-in area serves as instant jungle. Contains ocelots, tapir, monkeys, birds. Four-foot electric net puts on 240 volt demonstration. Remember Chuck Matthews to investigate use of co to back-up to fool cells.


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p.m. Wire will never believe it.


WEDNESDAY: Move into the
Panhellenic Association "Adopts" Greek Girl

The Women of Panhellenic Association, UC, have financially "adopted" Andromachi Manners, an 18-year-old Greek girl.

Foster Parents: Plan, Inc. (Plan) 32 Park Avenue South, New York City, N.Y.

A foster parent promises to contribute $15 a month for a child's support, until she is 18. Manners is in no way obligated to the foster parents. Her name and identity are confidential. The child's support is tax deductible.

People of the State of Ohio, the United States of America are invited to come to Central Israel and give of themselves to God and to Him. Our land is a land of milk and honey. Our people are blessed. Our traditions are rich. Our past is a beautiful page in the history of the world. Our future is bright. Our present is a challenge. We are a people who believe in the power of hope. We are a people who believe in the power of love. We are a people who believe in the power of life. We are a people who believe in the power of the spirit. We are a people who believe in the power of the word.

University Must Be Willing To Take Part in Defending Education In Political Arena

The university must be "willing to step out of the political arena and do its part in defending higher education against improper procedures, controls, or ill-considered legislation," according to the President of the California Institute of Technology, Lee DuBridge.

Speaking at an American Council on Education conference on research administration in colleges and universities, DuBridge said that, "the essential integrity of higher education may well have to be more protected and promoted in the present educational climate."

"A university which tries to accept government funds without obligations and problems — is headed for disillusionment," DuBridge said.

"There are risks and dangers in government-sponsored research...there are dangers of unintended or undesired imbalances or disruptions within the institution as a whole," DuBridge said that the best way to guard against these dangers and to "follow a consistent and coherent policy" and "recognize the essential integrity of higher education in the university system" and "confront the realities of its educational mission.

DuBridge suggested that the cost of providing higher education "is now beyond the capacity of the nation's educational institutions to bear alone," and that "there is a need for a common effort in the interest of higher education in the nation's institutions of higher education.

"American institutions of higher education are not solely schools for the formal classroom instruction of students," DuBridge said. "They must be centers for scholarly inquiry. They have a responsibility and the opportunity to expand knowledge as well as to expand it."

"Advanced undergraduate students — and, of necessity, graduate students — must be introduced to the very frontiers of knowledge in their principal fields of interest.

"I believe that students can be guided to these frontiers only by teachers who are themselves familiar with the territory," he continued. "And I believe that when an active mind of teacher or student has some experience with the fascinating frontiers of knowledge, there will be generated an irresistible desire to penetrate these frontiers."

"Thus, scholarly inquiry — which in my vocabulary is synonymous with research — is an essential part of higher education," he said.

Teenage Violin Prodigy Solos In Youth Symphony

A teenage violin prodigy will be guest soloist with the Israel National Symphony Orchestra, when it gives a concert in Cincinnati's Music Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 19. The concert of the orchestra is sponsored by the Cincinnati Chapter, America-Israel Cultural Foundation.

Miriam Fried, concertmistress of the orchestra, has been the soloist; it was announced by William C. H. White, chairman of the Symphony Committee. She was born in Rumania in 1946 shortly before her parents immigrated to Israel. She began her musical studies on the violin and to violin in 1956 and was awarded the first American-Israel Cultural Founda-
This Sunday, November 1, at 10:30 a.m., as part of their bicentennial observance, St. John's Unitarian Church will present "The Brahms Requiem." This unique and masterful work is dramatically moving and inspiring. In addition to the excitement and beauty of the work, the difficult solo vocal assignments will be carried out by the fine talents of Nancy Carr and Biga Hammons.

Miss Carr, a lyric soprano, studied at The American Conservatory of Music in Chicago where she was a student of Theodore Huse. Her repertoire includes Oratorio a capella (concert versions), Symphony orchestra solos as well as radio, and television. She also sang with the Mutual Broadcasting Co. (Chicago), and "Chicago Theater of the Air" and "The Enchanted Hour." She has sung with The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, The Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Bruno Walter and The Rochester Symphony Orchestra under Erich Leinsdorf.

Mr. Hammons, a bass-baritone, is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music and received his Master's Degree in Music from the University of Oklahoma. He taught music at Oklahoma Baptist University from 1950-1954 and is now Director of Vocal Music at Walnut Hills High School. He is also Director of Music at Northwestern Presbyterian Church. He has appeared as soloist with various churches in oratorio productions since 1950 and with the May Festival under Joseph Kilgros in 1958 and with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Robert Schuman, and now as it began to take definite shape his original "Haydn; "Mozart, and "in losing two of those who had been the closest to him, but also a kind of musical "com-
Conversatory Symphony
Opens Season November 5

Thomas Mayer
Thomas Mayer and UC's College-Conversatory Symphony will open the season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, in Cincicaff Hall in the Con-
erversatory of Music campus.

The 66-member orchestra will be conducted in a free public
concerts during the 1964-65 season.
Mr. Mayer will conduct the or-
chestra in works by Brahms, Haig, Debussy and Handel in this year's initial concert.

The noted conductor came to the CCM a year ago in addi-
tion to his responsibilities with the school's symphony orches-
tra, he serves as director of m usical organizations. Since 1957, he had been musical di-
rector of the Philharmonic Or-
chestra of Ottawa, which be-
came one of the busiest orches-
tras under his direction.
He increased the number of the orchestra's concerts from 56 to 60 per season and the Philharmonic Orchestra has become the National Symphony of Canada.

In 1960, Maestro Mayer suc-
cessfully toured Europe where his concerts included concerts on disc with the BBC in Britain, and

Free Peterson Jazz Concert
Poorly Planned And Attended

On Friday, Oct. 16, the first Jazz Appreciation concert of the year was held in the main lounge of the Student Union.

The Jazz Appreciation series, sponsored by the union music committees, under the direc-
tion of Larry Curtis and Carol Bordigli, guest performers for the first concert were the Oscar Peter-
son Trio, Planning for the first concert began in Septem-
ber and the resulting concert was a resounding success.

This year's house group, made up of Harvey Reed, piano, Art Ernst, bass, Ken Reeves, vibes, and Ron Vioni, drums, opened the concert and did a great job of warming up the audience. Oscar Peterson then brought the crowd to its feet with several numbers, including a new one called "Happy Windows." Although the performance was of the highest quality, the con-
cert something to be de-
sired in the way of facilities. Only one mike was available even though at least three were required. Seating arrange-
ments could have been much improved as most of the crowd of nearly two hundred had to stand.

The enthusiastic crowd was pos-
sibly as large as the main lounge could handle, but the turn-
out still must be considered small. Oscar Peterson gave, on campus, a free concert that would have cost seven dollars to hear elsewhere for the same performance, and a half percent of the student body showed up.

The next Jazz Appreciation con-
cert will be tomorrow, Oct. 30.

Tom Mayer

CCM Conductor
the Municipal Symphony Orches-
tra at Essen, Germany. More re-
cently he conducted operatic per-
normances in the State Opera of Han-
burg. During the past season, he was one of five distinguished conductors with the Cincinnati Summer Opera.

Momus Guild Selects
Cast For 'Summer & Smoke'

by Mark Ammons

Momus Guild advisor, Paul Rutledge, has announced the cast, subject to eligibility status, for the Guild's opening production of Tennessee Williams' Summer and Smoke.

Playing the leading roles in the production will be Helen Gross-
man, as "Sissy," as the character of "Alma," the minister's daugh-
ter, and Garry Toren, A&S '67, as "John," the dissipated son of the village doctor. This will be Miss Grossman's first appearance with the Momus Guild, al-
though she has appeared in sev-
eral productions for the Coral Gables (Florida) Little Theatre and the national Miss Teenage America finals in Dal-
lau, Texas, and was also second runner-up to Miss Cincinnati in the national Miss Teenage America finals in 1964-65 season.

Garry Toren is returning to the Momus Guild after a two-
year sabbatical to the outside world. Mr. Toren won the Guild's "Carousel Theatre Award" in 1960-61, for his portrayal of the "Dancing Man" in the "Carousel" production of Archibald MacLeish's J. B. He has also appeared in Momus Guild productions of Othello, The Skin of Our Teeth and The Sign of Jonah.

Others carrying important roles in Summer and Smoke will be Michael Ufford as the Minis-
ter, Myron Hamilton as the older doctor, Rita Meneses as the child-
like Miss Windler and Maribeth Mistre as the coquettish Nellie Ewell. Others appearing in the cast will be Rita Ramundo, Ron-

The Momus Guild produc-
tion is set for November 19,
20, and 21 and will be staged in Wilson Auditorium. Mr. Paul Rutledge will direct the play. Settings are being designed and built by Mr. Marc Cohen, new Scenic Designer at the UC De-
partment of Speech and Thea-
tre Arts.
Dean Newberry, Profile Editor, Discusses Magazine's Problems

Editor's note: This is the sec-
ted: do you feel about this?

D.N.: Board of Budgets feels that there is an interest in PRO-

NR: Dean, PROFILE has been asked to justify its exist-

D.N.: In late November with the pub-

NR: What staff positions are open, and do you have a prob-

NR: Do you have any change of format?

D.N.: Yes, the present mailing list will close on Sunday. If we get close to this amount of students registering, our mailing list will not be cut. However, if only 4,000 students show an interest in the second issue of PROFILE, we will be allowed funding for 1,000 additional copies. If this accumu-

NR: Do you then have a litera-

D.N.: No, not yet, but the liter-

NR: What staff positions are open, and do you have a prob-

D.N.: There is the literary and the editorial board, and three sepa-

D.N.: Yes, the earlier in the quarter PROFILE comes out, the better is student response.

NR: How does the magazine compare with similar publica-

D.N.: Princeton and Yale both publish highly sophisticated, but dirty magazines that wouldn't go over at Ohio State. Many of these have a lot of cartoons. I think ours is

a good magazine from the stand-

John Wolf commented on PRO-

Thursday, October 29, 1964

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

PAGE EIGHT

“T.G.I.F.
DANCE & INDULGE
AT THE
NEB-BISH
Free Parking at Clifton Parking Lot
Shopper’s Charge -
BE SMART!
JOIN THE WINTER SPORT!
T partici-

N.B.BIS-
THrift Store

2250 Park Ave., Norwood

CHURCH STREET

THUS

SPORT COATS
SLACKS
APRIL AND ELD NIGHT DRESSES

“The Salvation
2:00 p.m.

78 W. McMillan

and;

Government and the Greek Sys-

They felt that there are no bar-

The last speech was given by

The Salvati-

WINT" "THING

TUDEXOS

I’

YOU SWOF AND

HELP OTHERS"

The Negro on our Campus

The Negro on the campus was the topic for the evening last Sunday at the first of many discussions on social action to be held by the Hillie Foundation.

Moderator: Randall Mackey, Council of Inter-Race Relations president, Eleanor Hicks, vice-

pares of the Political Sci-

Eleanor Hicks, C.L.R.

Secretary, and Ken Wolf, presi-

dent of Student Council com-

prised the panel.

D.N.: No, I can't. I have tried and tried. We will have a

registration booth setup with forms available.

NR: Student Body President Ken Wolf commented on PRO-

FILE in the Oct. 1 NEWS RECORD, saying that it should be more satirical in nature. Is this possible?

D.N.: The magazine is supposed to be well-balanced to appeal to all students besides meeting the approval of the admini-

This, we can't have a purely satirical PROFILE, on a comple-

lirity. One with only 3.2 pages per issue. It is hard to get people's balance. In addition it is hard to completely appeal to both students and Uni-

We interviewed the new editor of PROFILE for this year; I per-

wish to receive the second issue in the Union to reach the majority.

Profile for this year; I prefer to have PROFILE, the magazine asking for their help in getting a subscription. However, if the list will not be cut. However, if this accumu-

D.N.: There is the literary and the editorial board, and three sepa-

D.N.: The magazine is sup-

D.N.: I joined two years ago when Jerry Rae was editor. PROFILE had just gotten back on campus but was on probation. Jerry tried to make it an all campus magazine. He cleaned it up tremendously and it has gone more and more from literature to humor since then.

NR: Do you think that a lot of PROFILE's troubles come from three or four years ago?

D.N.: Yes, many people are aware of the administration and, although it is not quiet, it is liked by most stu-

but the staff is completely literary one. It is very sad when most of the students submitted came from only one course.

NR: Do you think then that a lot of PROFILE's troubles come from three or four years ago?

D.N.: You, there was a tag put on it. Then that is what we have to live with now.

NR: Thank you, Dean, and best of luck in getting 100% of the campus to sign up for PROFILE.

D.N.: Ken Wolf, speaking next about "The Problem the Negro Student Faces," agreed with Randall and placed the burden, not on the white society, but on the Negro himself. She said that there is "a need on the part of the Negro for more initiative and individualism."


Eleanor Hicks, speaking next about "The Problem the Negro Student Faces," agreed with Randall and placed the burden, not on the white society, but on the Negro himself. She said that there is "a need on the part of the Negro for more initiative and individualism."

What was wrong with Randall's idea is that he acts in one of three ways: 1) He thinks he will be refused so he does not make the effort to join; 2) he is belligerent and invokes hostility; or 3) he is timid and the group tires of trying to bring him in.

Dean Wolf spoke next about "Negroes contributing to Student

The new director of nursing services at Cincinnati General Hos-

Miss Dalplyse is a graduate of the UC College of Nursing and Health and was employed on the nursing staff of the hospital.

Her position includes responsibility for the work of the College of Nursing, and its nutrition and research programs.

Since 1961, Miss Dalplyse has been director of nursing service at Westville General Hospital.

Prior to that she was on the nursing staff at Cincinnati General Hospital.

Miss Wolf spoke received a bachelor of science in nursing education at Teacher's College, Columbia University, and was received a master of science in nursing services administration there in 1957.
by Doug Pierce

Editor’s Note: Personal interviews in cooperation with Barb Drake.

What is it like to live in this new world of the glass, steel, and brick giant? Interviewing tenants in Sawyer, last week’s issue of News Record seemed to suggest a satisfaction with the idea. This week will offer a comparison—life in Women’s Tower.

Dormitory life isn’t new to Cindy Kassen, a Senior who formerly resided in Memorial. What would strike an old pro’s fancy? Trash shoots, and comfortable study chairs. Cindy says she is worried, however, about the elevators sticking—“Better walking up eleven flights.” She also commented on the inadequacy and inconvenience of location. Parking facilities are just as bad unless you consider 25 parking spaces adequate for eleven stories of population. But Cindy may not get to the parking lot on some days—she is 5 feet 9 inches tall and her bed is too short, she may get stuck.

“Take me back” is the call of the old Ludlow residents who miss the intimacy of a smaller dorm. Jean Burkan, a Junior, formerly from Ludlow, volunteered her opinions. She feels that each room should have a sink. The telephones are great, but Jean feels it may be causing too much disturbance. She noted a definite study advantage over Ludlow. Jean, commenting on the cafeteria, observed that the diet depended too much on starches.

Jean said a great advantage of the new dorms is the many lounges that “could” make excellent places to meet other girls and start making the Tower a more intimate unit.

Another of the Ludlow alumni is a senior, Charlotte Wilke. Charlotte finds her new home too large. It’s hard to find someone to solve interpersonal or personal problems. The dorm is too big for the current check out system and leaves any girl the opportunity to walk out without signing out. Charlotte is all for giving the radiator units away—she claims they transmit only cold and noise. She feels a P.A. is in order for instant contact with the whole population.

Interviews with several freshmen offer contrast to upper class opinion. Barbara Obedin, from Valley Stream, N. Y., says she loves the dorm. The food plan doesn’t agree with Barb, though. She suggests a freer choice of foods.

Davele Burson, from Norfolk, Virginia, is all for the new dorm life. Davele felt the dorm was extremely friendly, her “typical college room” is easy to clean. Teachers College, considers the Santry and the girls seemed to take pride in their accommodations. Davele came up with a new suggestion—felles in the dorm.

Susan Rappaport, a Long Islander, says she too believes the dorm is very friendly. She had a few complaints about the utilities however—the noisy radiators, poor lighting and long elevator waits.

Cortney Bowles, a sophomore transfer student from McGill, votes yes for the new dorm. She is particularly interested in the judiciary system.

President of Women’s Tower, Susan Hausman, a senior in Teachers College, considers the Tower a great home, Huber Hall. She feels that this friendly attitude in the Tower has helped make everyone adjust to this dorm life quickly. She has confidence in the new “youthful” dorm advisors and feels this will help organize the dorm. She has helped initiate a food committee for the purpose of expressing student menu wants.

Susan feels that the Tower is “a great drawing card” for incoming freshmen.