Mummers' Play Opens Tonight

by Mark Ammons

A marble effigy of the Angel of Eternity stands as a mute symbol of division between the houses of John Buchanan and the Rev. Mr. Winemiller. This is the picture the audience will experience as the curtain rises tonight, Friday, and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at Wilson Auditorium on the opening production of the Mummers Guild's 1964-65 season. Tennessaw William's tender and yet sometimes brutal drama of a frustrated love affair, "Summer and Smoke," will experience as the curtain rises tonight, Friday, and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at Wilson Auditorium on the opening production of The Mummers Guild's final home game. The Topper, Club at 9 p.m. to tonight, Friday, and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at Wilson Auditorium on the opening production of The Mummers Guild's final home game. The Topper, Club at 9 p.m. to

Dr. Buchanan's life has been one of constant involvement with the physical aspects of the human race; the spiritual side of man has been Winemiller's major concern. Through their offspring, Alma Winemiller and young Dr. John, these opposing elements in the essence of man are brilliantly investigated by Williams. "Summer and Smoke" abounds with symbols of this division; Alma, played by Sophomore Helen Grossman, characterizes the spiritual side of man in her desire to attain love through a meeting of two souls; Garry Toren, as the dissipated Dr. John, represents the carnal aspects of man with the purely physical motives and desires found in his definition of love.

Sigma Sigma Holds Dance

The Sigma Sigma traditional Final Gift Dance will be held at the Topper Club at 9 p.m. tomorrow in connection with Saturday's final home game. This is no ordinary campus dance. There won't be a huge crowd at 3000, so there will be plenty of room to dance. There's no need to worry about preventing the song circles and screams of sorority girls. But there are two attractions, the presentation of the UC championship football team, and the guarantee of an evening well spent.

Rhodes Recommends UC Expansion Grant

UC President Walter C. Langsam said UC "is delighted with the news" of Gov. James A. Rhodes' recommendation to the Ohio Legislature that UC be designated for $17.5 million for physical plant expansion from a proposed state bond issue for major developments throughout Ohio.

An allocation of this size "will stimulate the economy of all of Southwestern Ohio and speed the University's program to advance knowledge in the fields of science, engineering, and medicine, with emphasis upon research," Dr. Langsam said.

"It will open the door for developments for which we have been long preparing," he added. These state funds could be used as the basis for an application for matching Federal funds under the provisions of the Health Research Facilities Act, perhaps in a sufficient amount to provide the physical plant and equipment required for a medical enrollment expansion of 25 per cent as well as for expanded medical research facilities.

"Funds for science, engineering, and research other than in medicine would be used in constructing another phase of the University's Master Plan for a science complex and an engineering complex," continued President Langsam.

"First to be undertaken would be a highrise building to include research, seminar, and office space for chemistry, chemical and metallurgical engineering, and materials science.

"Additional space would be created for the applied sciences, for aerospace, mechanical, production, civil, and sanitary engineering, and the life sciences. The University's Computer Laboratory also would be expanded." Ground was broken recently for the first three buildings in UC's extensive science and engineering complexes.

Noise And Spirit Boosts Bearcats

"Noise and Banner Day" is the official title designated to Saturday's game by the UC Spirit Club. With the Miami game the central attraction, all clubs, fraternities, sororities, and other organizations are asked to bring their standards and other appropriate banners. Posters and banners should all urge the Bearcats to victory, but be in good taste. These posters should be approved by the athletic office.

Spirit Club president Richard Sadow feels that a boisterous display of spirit will be a fitting farewell to UC seniors playing their last game in Nippert Stadium. He also reminded the students that this will be their last chance to watch the "Cats in person this season, concluding by saying, "We owe them a debt of appreciation for the fine season they have given us."

In addition to their plans for the football game itself, the Spirit Club has been asked to join forces with Sigma Sigma for the "Final Gun Dance." Again Sadow hopes that a fine turnout will materialize to honor the team.

Sadow further announced that tickets for the Holiday Festival Tournament at Madison Square Gardens will go on sale after the Thanksgiving vacation. The tickets for the first game, UC vs. Temple, can be purchased for $1.50 at the Athletic office or reserved with the Spirit Club.

The seats being offered, ordinarily costing $3.00, are on the floor level underneath the basket. Sometime before Christmas vacation the Spirit Club hopes to have a meeting with all ticket holders to coordinate efforts and plan activities for the game.
Ron Allan Explains Failure of GGG

Editor's Note: The following article is an interview with Ron Allan, chair of the now defunct Good Government Group. Ron describes how the group failed and what the future of GGG and its implications for the rise of various coalitions groups are contained in the following article.

NR: Ron, there was some doubt last year as to whether or not GGG had adopted a strict, middle-of-the-road campus political. Was the group organized to push the man and not the fraternity, while giving an independent a fair chance to seek a nomination?

R. A.: The idea behind GGG was not particularly to suppress fraternity politics, nor was it to push an independent into office.

NR: Then GGG was still primarily a coalition last year?

R. A.: No. By following a format of electing instead of appointing a central committee and nominating candidates by class elections and at a party convention, GGG was definitely not a coalition.

NR: But two years ago GGG was a coalition. How was it run?

R. A.: There were seven member fraternities with each one giving two votes for each member of the entire membership. These groups then appointed three delegates from each to form a central committee. Petitions were then made to the executive committee for GGG support. Petitions from outsiders were considered.

NR: How successful was this arrangement?

R. A.: It was very successful in the class offices, taking all three president contests but losing the three treasurer contests. It caused a lot of resentment, especially among the fraternities.

NR: Did any one college then come up with a large portion of central committee delegates?

R. A.: Yes. Ad and nine delegates while engineering was allotted eight.

NR: How were nominations then conducted?

R. A.: For the class officers the Central Committee decided, petitions were accepted as nominations from the lists. Student Council and Tribunal positions were selected in separate class elections.

NR: The Central Committee received much adverse publicity because it controlled too many positions. Was this the cause?

R. A.: It did turn out that there were more SAE's on the committee than any other group, but there were no signs of an SAE push. Often they disagreed among themselves. In addition there was an implicit agreement among the Central Committee members that the two prominent securities in the party, Theta Phi Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega would receive one class office.

NR: The final GGG slate appeared to be primarily Greek affiliated with a rather large number of SAE's running for top offices. If there was no SAE push, why did this come about?

R. A.: Almost all the elections were no contest. In each contest one person was outstandingly first. The only exception to this situation was for Senior Class president where Tom Watkins defeated John Shick by a narrow margin. Other people pushed the SAE's into these positions.

NR: The candidate for Student Body president was nominated at the party convention. What were the results of this convention?

R. A.: The purpose of the convention was to nominate a candidate for Student Council president. There were only five eligibles since one year of Council experience was required. Although there was a lot of resentment because Don Schuhman, an SAE, got the nomination, the people were practically in favor of Schuhman at the convention.

NR: The election outcome was described as a large negative vote against one slate of candidates. Is this a correct statement?

R. A.: It's very hard for me to tell from my position. My recollection was stirred up by the demands. The coalition used OLA, a group consisting of Phi Kapps and Ken Wolf, as a means to reach the gross. The coalition's whole attitude was that they were putting something ever on order and authority. People worked harder for this negative cause than they ever did for their coalitions in the past, stirring up trouble for the sake of stirring up trouble.

NR: Was there much student interest in the election issues?

R. A.: The issues were very real and important on this campus as in any other, but we're hurt by the municipal aspect of UC. People forgot the issues and the election tended to become a social election on the part of the electorate. In the class office elections there were few issues and they become little more than popularity contests. On the Student Council level, the most important issue was whether we were going to have order or chaos, a two party system in Council with two unified choices.

NR: Although GGG did poorly in the Student Body and class officer, balloting, the group was successful in Student Council and Tribunal elections. How well did GGG actually do on these levels?

R. A.: GGG took 52% of the Council positions, the best it has ever done. It took two out of three in Ad, two out of four in Engineering and three of four in A&E. It was just as successful on the Tribunal level.

NR: With this much success, why then has GGG broken up?

R. A.: The group broke up because fraternity leaders within GGG wanted more recognition for their individual fraternities. The reason given was that SAE dominated the party and that people voted against GGG because of this. They have since formed an underground coalition. GGG was set up so that one group can take over if it is willing to work hard enough. Whoever got the most people out to vote could take over. Those dissatisfied fraternities could have voted SAE out if they felt it was hurting the party's chances.

NR: Is anything left of GGG?

R. A.: No. All party matter of the organization will be filed in the Dean of Men's Office.

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Year in Washington Provides Practical Political Experience

by Mike Hoose

"Each student from colleges throughout the nation learns about the Government of the United States at first hand. They spend their junior year in the Nation's Capital. This program is a cooperative arrangement between The American University and various accredited colleges across the United States. Students are selected by their respective colleges to spend their junior year in Washington. The study is carried out through an individual research project selected by the student. The resulting thesis is designed to give the participating student an even deeper understanding of the government's activities.

The second part of the program is the classes which meet regularly during the week and are taught by specialists with practical experience in the fields they teach.

Professor Padgett of the Political Science department is the representative for the program at UC. Currently, Professor Padgett is on leave, and was not available for comment. Dean Joseph Holiday, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, has taken over his duties at the present.

Dean Holiday, vitally interested in the program, stated, "The program offers the student excellent opportunities with the finest facilities for study in the country." But, he continued, "our main problem is recruiting people. Either the students don't know about the program, or they simply aren't interested."

Larry Patterson, A&S '66, has been selected by UC to participate in the program in Washington. "I heard of the program from Dr. Padgett in class. I sought more information and eventually applied and was accepted. I plan," for continued, "to go into international law and by participating in this program I can obtain a broader picture and clearer understanding of governmental policies in action." Patterson plans to do his individual thesis on "Whitehouse Coordination with the International Press.

Interested students are urged to see Dean Holiday in 140 McKicken or Prof. Padgett in the Political Science department in their senior year. Students with a basic political science course are eligible, but all interested students should look into the program.

MEN'S C CLUB TO HONOR FATHERS

The Men's "C" Club will honor fathers before the All-Male R.O.T.C. Band To Select Sponsor.

The tradition of electing a band sponsor goes back to 1925 when the present system was adopted. At present one candidate is nominated from each social fraternity and by each woman's dormitory on campus. Those chosen attend band rehearsals with the Bearcat Band on Wednesdays and Fridays for the five weeks preceding the Band Sponsor Banquet. At the banquet they are judged on the basis of marching ability, personality, and general appearance. The bandmen then vote for their choice.

The girl chosen as Band Sponsor will march at the head of the Bearcat Band carrying a bouquet of roses at each football game in 1965.

PETITIONS

Petitions for positions on Student Council Committees are now available at the Union Desk. The petitions must be returned by Wednesday, Nov. 18.

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MVC Champs!

When UC stopped Wichita cold Saturday, the 'Cats ended an eight-year string of gridiron frustration in winning the school's first outright Mid-American Conference football championship. We salute these student-athletes, for their standout performance against tough competition.

In winning the Mac-Vel crown, Cincy downed a high-flying Tulsa squad, the nation's leading scorers. They ended a string of several straight North Texas State Homecoming victories and inflicted the first home loss on Wichita since 1962.

We're proud of Coach Studley's crew and also the enthusiastic support given them by the student body. Over 200 students and faculty members were on hand in the home Saturday night. We join with the rest of the campus in congratulating the Bearcats and in saying, let's really "Beat Miami!"

Power Problem

Power failure at the newly dedicated Sididah Hall (Women's Tower) on Sunday, November 8, created mass confusion and complaining. How can this towering monument to men's ingenuity and modern technology be subject to a failure in the electrical system with such uncomfortable results as no lights, no elevator service, and no plumbing? The answer lies in the fact that UC's building expansion has greatly taxed the existing electrical system.

The power failure was not planned by the Department of Buildings & Grounds; it was just as surprising to them as to the residents of the Tower. One phase of a 13,000 volt electrical distribution system ground out accidentally. This shutdown was unfortunate but in view of the very high voltage in the newly installed electrical distribution system, such incidents cannot be prevented until the definite requirements of each building are met.

UC has embarked on a vast expansion program and it is a very difficult task to keep the electrical equipment equal to the demands placed upon it by the many new buildings. Definite attempts have been made to insure that the power system will fulfill the demands of the new structures but it is not possible to determine exactly what the requirements will be at any given time.

A scheduled shutdown was held October 11, a Sunday evening, in order to install switch gear in the power house. This gear was to be installed in the summer but the manufacturer was behind schedule and did not deliver the gear until late September. Adequate notice was given to the students involved. Auxiliary generators were running in the Women's Tower and an emergency generator was set up in the main dormitories. This equipment was set up at considerable expense and the Department tried to get a generator to serve the elevators but there were none available in the city.

A brief glance at power figures will indicate the scope of the problem. Fifteen years ago demands were high, greatly in the past years. In 1953, kilowatt demand was 1,363; in 1963, it had grown to 3,225. In March, 1964, the demand was 3,418 while expectations are for 9,000 by the end of 1965. Procedures have been devised to provide for 40,000 kilowatts which might be attained by 1980.

These figures and facts indicate the trouble and expense the University and the Department of Buildings & Grounds have gone to in order to make UC more modern and more livable for the students. While some inconvenience is caused, the students should realize that certain incidents are unavoidable and that definite steps are being taken to prevent their recurrence.

Speaking Out

BMOC vs. Average Student

by Bob Schumacher

To the casual observer it may be difficult to distinguish the "Big Man on Campus" from the average student. Here are some hints that will help you to arrive at a more positive identification.

The big men on campus (BMOC) wear a coat and tie to class everyday. On the weekend they dart casually, the average student dresses casually for school and on the weekend wears a coat and tie.

At campus athletic events the average student usually can be seen getting ushered out, blewing, and occasionally jumping on the field. Meanwhile the BMOC rates an eyebrow at all this, rarely undercuts his flank and the next day talks about lack of spirit and student apathy.

By the way, did you know that cheerleaders were just hyper-guir BMOC's?

The average student, when found in the Student Union, is usually in the great hall or lounge. They usually eat in the cafeteria. Whereas the BMOC is anywhere other than these places and is usually seen picking his teeth in front of the President's Dining Room. (Even on days when his room hasn't been used).

Breaking past the campus police at the gateway is accomplished by the BMOC by driving up, using the faculty side and waving hello to the guard who at the time is throwing an average student with a legitimate excuse (who weep up the visitor's side) off campus.

Another thing to take careful note of is that the BMOC drives an Impala, Galaxy XL or an import. The average student most frequently wears a suit.

This same BMOC knows the addresses of every security house on campus and is best friends with all the girls and their house mothers. The average student just dates the girls.

The girls he dates are the ones he likes in contrast to the BMOC who dates the type who gives him (enough to listen to him talk an entire evening away about himself).

Typical to the average student's drooping names are celebrities, politicians, athletes etc. The BMOC only drops names of other BMOC's.

The average student makes plans and then doesn't follow through else. The BMOC follows the plans of 12 generations of fraternity alumni.

We find the BMOC in tribunals, student government and Union committees. The BMOC Club is for the average student.

Thanks to fortunate circumstances the BMOC is a member of place signs around campus such as "Keep off the Grass." The average students use these stems to start bonfires for their GFI parties and pep rallies.

On weekends the BMOC heads for fraternity houses and leadership conferences. The average student spends his car and goes to the barber.

At these conferences the typical BMOC will strike out at the noble little thoughts and scoffs at the average student who uses small words and makes too much of a show. The BMOC reads the pages of the MSC BLOC daily and the average student lines the bottom of his birdcage with it.

The campus speaker policy is one thing the BMOC doesn't care about, heck, or for that matter neither does the average student. There is a group that doesn't care but we needn't go into that now.

Checking twice to make sure all their activities are after their namedays and looking over their BMOC. The average student will most likely forget to register for the yearbook. If he does remember to register he will inevitably forget to pick it up.

Getting friendly with professors and discussing the theoretical aspects and far reaching objectives of the course is typical of the BMOC. The average student on the other hand will pass the professor beside the exams.

Mighty men suffer from each and both hands. Not the BMOC who has tensel elbow or middle finger.

But above all else the average student will laugh and treat this column with good humor whereas the BMOC will write a nasty letter to the editor.

The Crackerbarrel

What is Conservatism

by Ralph Daly

American liberals are making a brave effort to dissemble conventional philosophy. They say conservatism is discredited, reactionary, fascist, and bigoted. The liberals also contend that conventional philosophy is not practical now. The liberals have good reason to be the self-appointed spokesmen of conservatisms.

Nothing at the truth.

The very basis in conservatism is the freedom and development of the individual man. The conservative government concerned is the management of freedom and protection of its citizens. This management lies in both the areas of domestic affairs and international relations.

Lessening of federal control over the economy is the final individual lives is the first domino effect. This policy is achieved, hopefully, by the spending of the federal government within the nation with federal funds naturally coming from federal supervision. Unlike the present administration, the conservative government does not seek new areas in which to extend its control.

The fifty states would retain their Constitutional duties, such as the States' rights. Affairs within a state would be handled by the states themselves. The central government would not attempt to blend Hawaii and New Hampshire into some sort of great society.

The conservative administration gives all of its citizens the opportunity for development. This includes protection from discrimination and bureaucracies. This type of tropes that secure a man share with the average American liberal to quell any city wide riots in New York.

Freedom of the individual also embraces his right to join those extremist organizations. But above all else it means that the existence of radical groups is at least symptomatic of a nation's spark of individuality.

(Continued on Page 5)

The News Record

University of Cincinnati

Published weekly during semester and scheduled examination periods.

Classified Advertising: Published in the News Record of the University of Cincinnati.

Business Manager: National Advertising Company

Local Advertising Manager: Howard S. Blake, Cincinnati, Ohio

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News Record

Second Class Permit Paid at Cincinnati, Ohio. Published weekly. Copyright 1964 by the University of Cincinnati.

Thursday, November 19, 1964

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WE'LL SING A Happy Song (Page 5)
Letters To The Editor

"STAND X"

A new addition has been added to Nippert Stadium: a refreshment stand X, which is said to improve the student seating area. The stand has created nothing but confusion at football games this year. It is a bottleneck between the arena entrance and after the game, and the convenience of having refreshments so handy is not worth its presence.

With the increase attendance at home games this year, we need fewer traffic problems, not more. I plead for removal of Stand X before the Miami game.

Tom waits
Bus. Adm. '65

"UC Needs Entertainment"*

Stolling Greater Cincinnati has really been bogging recently. XU's Student Council sponsors George Shearing and the Seven- tynight Singers. Miami University brings in Ferrante and Teicher for a concert, and even OLC presents a New England folk group. And, of course, private promoters have backed the New England singers, Miami University acceptable in this word. Everyone, that is, but Apathy unlimited-every time a local university announces for this year. Some popular entertainment, it seems to be XU's Student Council President Ron Hammond.

Apathy Unlimited

Editor's Note: According to Webster's New International Dictionary, either spelling is correct, although the latter is preferred by some authority. But the facts support such a conclusion.

Dear Bobbie,

It seems hard to believe that a university of our size has been either too athletic, fearful, or inoff, as far as such ventures, or the facts support such a conclusion. Peter Nero was the only one interested in defending itself in such an appeal. As a result of keyed by students' stances wordy style from the beginning, it seems almost to be the rule. The ending Stephen Youngstein mentioned that neatness makes the difference-

Lethargically yours,
Stephen E. Engel
Graduate A&S

Spelling Lesson

To the Editor:

May I beg that your staff of writers and editors be encouraged to spell the word AUSPICES correctly? It appears inevitably, it occurs often in a university paper, and in our, misspelling of it seems almost to be the rule. The ending -ER is understandabilt, but not acceptable in this word. "It is not a matter of choice or of industry. John L. Cashby

Professor of Classical Archaeology

Editor's Note: According to Webster's New International Dictionary, either spelling is correct, although the latter is preferred by some authority. But the facts support such a conclusion.

Dear Bobbie,

Only by overcoming very severe lack of motivation was it possible for me to use this letter of refreshal. Because I have less interest in accepting the nomination for an office in your club, it made it a bit easier to respond. I don't especially care what office I have been nominated for, just so I don't get it. In the words of somebody (I haven't bothered to look it up), "If nominated, I will not run, if elected, I will not serve." Besides, I'm not that enthusiastic about your organization, even though it seems the most logical one yet proposed for this campus. As you'll probably never have any meetings, at least you will not have to worry about the Speaker Policy, whatever that is, or the. So, if I can find anyone to write this up, and I get around to getting it to you, you will know where I stand on (or, more likely, do). But if you don't feel like printing this, don't bother. Who cares anyway?

Lethargically yours,

Letters To The Editor

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Crackerbarrel...from p. 4

To be free, Americans must be protected by a Constitution here in which the federal government of the United States uses its great military strength. In Russia and China that America is fighting, and in the states within its own boundaries. America must be strong to fight Communism. The most recent threat supporting a profusion of federal agencies could well be used in strengthening the United States' military might. More research and improved weapon systems are essential. Unilateral dis- armament is a fallacy. But unilateral strength is a better policy. And it is the military supremacy that is the most effective form of international influenza.

A conservative government would not waste resources on useless social programs, and the first 2099 applicanl would receive $25 travel grants. It is possible to earn $300 a month from a job that specifies linguistics, child care and other resort work, offices, sales, shore, and factory work. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and small postage) to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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Coldfield
Student 'Forgotten Man' ACE President Warns

Editor's note: This story is reprinted from the College Press Service.

The president of the 1,200 student American Council on Education has warned that the college student is in danger of becoming "the forgotten man" of higher education, because colleges and universities transform themselves into "the knowledge industry."

Speaking at the 17th Founders Day meeting in at Frank and Marshall College, Logan Wilson said that students must be "demanded" more upon colleges by communities, industries, and government agencies, "there is a recurrent need to recall that colleges were created primarily for students."

The "seller's market" in higher education, which has young people clamoring for admission to college, he said, makes it all too easy for teachers and administrators to avoid confronting issues important to students.

"Because others are standing in line to take the places of the dropouts, there is a danger of our becoming indifferent, if not callous, to the sources of discontent and the causes of failure," Wilson added.

He said that the rate of expansion of college enrollment may leave the student with less personal contact with the faculty and college staff members. Citing the "faceless anonymity" that programed instruction, IBM cards and identification numbers represent, he said that the impersonalization of the student, if allowed to go unchecked or unchallenged, represents a grave threat to the very purposes of higher education.

Among issues deserving attention, Wilson said, are the intellectual climate of the campus, including the student body's view of extra-curricular life and the faculty's attitude toward teaching, the personal conduct and behavior of students, and the high rate of college "dropouts." (Continued on page 7)

Bazaar To Offer Bargains For Christmas Shoppers

by Valerie Raabe

Though Thanksgiving has not yet arrived, Christmas decorations are popping up in the downtown stores, and the big push to get Christmas shopping done early has begun. Once again students begin to rack their heads, on unusual and preferably inexpensive gifts.

This year the YWCA is helping the student solve his problem. For once, students will not have to push through crowds of shoppers in the downtown area searching for bargains. The Y is bringing many unusual items appropriate for Christmas gifts, to the campus. The items will be sold at the Y's International Bazaar, to be held Dec. 23 at the campus Y on Calhoun St.

The Bazaar, held for the first time, is the major money-making project for the YWCA Advisory Board. The items that will be offered will be imported from many countries, and the price range extends from $1.00 to $100.00.

Included in the $8,000 worth of imports will be jewelry and women's purses from Spain, ceramic pottery from Japan, pottery from Denmark, candle holders from the Philippines, brass trays and vases from India, Iran and Siam, wood carvings from Africa, and unusual wall decorations from the Philippines. In addition, there will be items from England, Canada, Ireland, Austria, Portugal, Italy, Jordan, Japan, Korea, and South America.

The Bazaar will be open from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 2, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 3. The items will be sold in booths set up in the lower level of the Y-W-YM building. In addition to the merchandise booths, refreshments will also be sold in a "French Pastry Shop" which has been designed with hungry shoppers in mind.

when Jerry West goes shopping...

"Chap Stick' goes along!

"Whether it's the fishing or basketball season, I always carry 'Chap Stick'," says the L.A. Lakers' star. "During the winter, I leave a heated gym and go into the cold night air. That's when my lips used to get sore. And out fishing under the summer sun, they dried out—ewin' cracked. But now, summer or winter, 'Chap Stick' does the job—soothes my lips and helps heal them fast!"
Forgotten Man...

Continued from Page 6

He called for a reexamination of the extra-curricular life of our colleges, adding, "It may well be that certain of the adolescent preoccupations of nineteenth-century college life are no longer fitting."

"With the rising expectations and standards demanded of students and, I hope, the increasing level of student maturity, we can afford to drop encrusted and time-consuming activities that (on some campuses) preoccupy the energies of students and obstruct realization of the real goals of education," he said.

Wilson also deplored "the low value attributed by faculty and administration to the effective and committed teaching of students" with the resulting indifference by the student body, "that such activity is not considered terribly important."

To questions of student honesty, integrity, and morality, colleges and universities cannot be indifferent," he said. However, he pointed out that the institutions sometimes caughthemselves between parents who "do not support the restrictions which colleges have traditionally placed on students" and other parents who "export colleges to police their sons and daughters in ways which they themselves did not, or could not."

"It is to wonder," he added, "that the present tension exists between students and institutions regarding rules, discipline, morals, rights, freedoms, and responsibilities."

"I believe that every college or university has a responsibility for what happens to students outside the classroom; and this is especially true for the residential college. That obligation cannot be sidestepped, no matter how much we may wish to avoid it. Qualities of character, conscience, and citizenship are part of the educational development of our students. All of us, faculty as well as students, make a tragic mistake if we proclaim that this is not the proper business of the college."

Wilson said the continuing rate of student attrition in higher education, which finds only four out of every ten entering freshmen graduating from college four years later, presents a picture of "waste, inefficiency and probably considerable personal unhappiness."

Some of these students, he conceded, are outright academic failures, but others find "that they do not fit a preconceived mold or are repelled by the pressures and irresponsibilities put upon them." He said that in the collegiate "race for excellence," too many students who would have been successes a decade ago are found in the tally of casualties."

The American Council on Education which Dr. Wilson heads, is the principal coordinating agency for higher education in the United States. More than 1,300 colleges, universities, and education organizations are members of the Council."

STUDENT ADVISOR

PETITIONS

Student Advisor petitions for the fall of 1965 are now available at the Union desk and in the Dean of Women's office. Freshmen and sophomores are eligible. The petitions will be due at the beginning of the second quarter.

The most walked about

Slacks on Campus contain "DACRON".

Hubbard Slacks have a faculty for fashions of 65% "Dacron" polyester and 35% combed cotton, styled in Classic plain front and traditional Gay Blade models for wrinkle-free good looks and carefree comfort, at Better Stores everywhere.

Chuck says he paid 300 bucks less for his Coronet than you did. Better to see the all-new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a (cuckoo), a (cuckoo-cuckoo), or even a (cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo).
Jucker's Style
by Rich Cooney
Sports Editor

As the opening of the basketball season draws near, that same feeling of excitement and expectation runs across the campus. Ed Jucker is back, and no matter what material he has, you know we're going to have a Jucker-coached defensive pattern. What do you have to say when Jucker stresses defense and has produced two national championships as a result? (If still should be three, nine graps or no?) When you win, you're great but when you lose a few, your style is analyzed.

People began complaining that we had an offensive team which did not score enough. Ed Jucker's slow-down with defensive tactics included offensive guys such as Bonham, Cosby, and Krick, who needs defense? Let 'em run.

It is the same situation seems to be developing. Again, offense appears strong, and some advocate an up-and-down the court, tear 'em up Big Ten style as the best. Should Ed Jucker stick to his guns and build a defense or just give them the ball and watch?

In answering this question, one thinks of a similar criticism of Woody Hayes. Last year, with Warfield and Unverferth, Hayes continued to use his fullback Smith, but the yardage. Ohio State lost a few and Columbus fans howled.

This year fans prepared themselves for another long season on third string. So what happened? Hayes fooled everyone and beat Unverferth throw the ball. Result: Ohio State is a good bet for the Rose Bowl and a high national ranking. (We'll have to disregard the Penn State game.)

But, and this is the important point Hayes did not entirely abandon his style. He just adjusted it a little. Fullback Sandel still backs up through the middle for a good portion of the yardage. And their defense is rugged that it almost single-handedly beat Illinois.

The answer to our original question can thus be answered by using the Hayes analogy. Though not so heavily criticized, Coach Jucker could still make a slight adjustment. Defense is still the word, but the offense could open up some.

Jucker is thinking, perusing the thought. But the kind where the team sets up but shoots more quickly. In this manner, the good shooting eyes of Cosby and Cunningham can be better utilized.

No one is or should be telling Jucker to abandon his style. He wins, and he develops manhshness and team work in his players. Perhaps, though, his style could be adjusted to the ability of his players.

Beartkittens Finish Season Without Losing Action
by Mary Heller

The Beartkittens squad closed out its season November 9 at Huntington by losing a 24-15 contest to the Marshall University. The win enabled the Kittens to go up its only victory to end the sea- son. The Beartkittens were led while the Beartkittens finished 6-3-1.

Parris Coleman took the open- ing kickoff from Marshall and returned it 99 yards to give the Little Green a 6-0 lead before the game was underway. Tom Harris followed with his third consecutive touchdown in the first period. After taking the break, Harris repeated his 29 yards for a total of 160 yards in 1M football is rapidly drawing a few breaks, the Delts could

The Bearcats' freshman squad was able to gain a mere 3 yards in the last two periods. Harris's impressive toe put the game on fire for the Greensies with a 25 yard field goal in the fourth period. The UC freshman couldn't find many holes in Jucker's defensive line and found themselves on the short end of a 24-15 score as the season ended.

Wingback Bob Harris carried the ball seven times for 44 yards to make him the team's lead- ing ground gainer. The Tolados- Woodward product totaled 160 yards in 22 carries for an im- pressive 7.0 average. C le e R Turner averaged 4.4 yards in 29 trips for a total of 124 yards and runs, catches, and handles 'all team's, passes from Kellermann are two experienced foFviiird wan is corn-

The finished was the only game in which the young Kittens show- ed any signs of having an equal attack. In addition to Jackson's two scoring tosses he completed four of 65 passes, returning 25 yards in the air. Having com- peted only two of 15 passes in the first three games, this was quite an improvement. Jucker also took the team in pushing Marshall by picking up 51 yards on 17 carries for a team high 3 yards. The young quarterback 161 yards in total offense.

The team had a difficult handling the punt duties for the freshmen this season, and totaled 782 yards in 20 kicks for a respectable 39.1 average. Ced Hill looked good in a placeholder by booming kickoffs into the end zone and ably handling the PAT chances.

SPIKE THAT THING . . . . An APROMC man leaps for the ball as teammate Jim Carnery watches in a match with the Pilkes. The Pilkes won out as the Intramural Volleyball Season was officially opened. Also opening is handball, while football is bowing out.

Intramural Volleyball, Handball Begin While Football Enters Final Week
by Joe Blankenship

This Saturday the Bearcats conclude their 1964 home sched- ule at Nippert Stadium with traditional rival Miami as the foe. The 'Cats, having captured their first MU Championship in eight frustrating years, face a fine Miami squad and hope to improve their 6-2 record placed.

Last year UC entertained the Redskins for the season's finale with a winning streak of six wins at wild offensive battle. 21-19. This year's contest should be a repeat performance with UC seeking the victor's glory.

Under the expert guidance of head coach Bo Schenbechler, the Miami team has a 6-3 record and faces UC in their last game of the regular season. Leading the surging Redskins has been Ernie Kellermann, in his third year as MI quarterback.

Twice named All-Mid-America Conference QB and last year All-Americans honorable mention, Kellermann is not for- eign to Bearcats fans. Last year Kellermann outdueled Owens through the first three quarters of Miami's defense stopped two of UC's drives.

The left-handed passing and elusive running makes Keller- mann's presence a threat. This is being proven in quarterbacking facing the Bearcat defense. The Cincy defense faces the challenge of Tulsa 28-23 and must duplicate the performance of the Kellermann and his Miami teammates.

Receiving the highly accurate pass, Kellermann is a major threat. He has seen little action until last week. Though he is 6-0 pounder, 6 foot junior only carrier. One of the Redskins' punts.

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The Bearcats must contend with is the Redskins' punts. Another running threat the Bearcats must contend with is senior Jack Hime- bauch and junior Frank, Dwyer. The youngfullback led the Miami defense to a sizeable locking line, 251 pounds. The 200- pound, 6 foot junior only carrier. One of the Redskins' punts.

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Bearcats Down Wichita 19-7
For First MVC Championship
by Randy Winter

Cincinnati’s Bearcats won their first Missouri Valley Conference title in eight years by overpowering a tough Wichita State team in the second half and taking a 19-7 victory.

Cincy’s win marked the first time Wichita had lost a home game since 1962. The Shockers didn’t give in easily, but Bearcat quarterback Leaf were quick to the Wichita defense and went on to notch 29 points. The Bearcats' defense also was outstanding as they forced five turnovers, including four interceptions.

The Bearcats wasted no time in mounting a scoring threat. Adolphus Banks returned the kickoff to the Wichita 46. Quarterback Briggs Owens then hit him in the end zone for the score. Pete Dillman added the extra point to give Cincy an early 7-0 lead.

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Cincinnati thus finished the season with a perfect 4-0 mark and though second in the conference, appear to have the inside on a potential bowl team. Certainly!

Miami Battle Overshadowed By Crucial NR-Council Clash

There will be a football doubleheader played at UC this Saturday. The big game begins at 10:30 on the infausual field as Student Council meets the NRHS RECORD All-Stars in an attempt to regain some of the prestige it lost in last spring's basketball encounter:

The Student Council squad is led offensively by quarterback Fred Landtuben, ends Ken "TD" Heuck and Pete Blackney, flankers Dennis (Choo-Choo) Owens, blockingback Mike Doyle, and burly center Ken (White House) Wolf.

After two bruising workouts, coach L. J. (Long John) Shuman of the NR team reports that all his charges are ready to go at full tilt. Sandy (YAT) Schoenberg, though not as fast as in previous seasons, will spearhead the potent offense. Fred (Flash) Shuffleroth and Dick (Handle) Helgerson are the most consistent receivers on the squad while Al (Hula Hips) DuPunt, Rich (Sticky Fingers) Cashmey, and Joe (Cracker-Jack) Carr are all good in short yardage situations.

Standouts in defense for the writer are Bob (Man-Mountain) Hawke, Mike (Night Train) Hesse, Ray (Mauler) Maier, Jim (Doomsday) Ramsey, and Mary (Killers) Helter.

All in all, officials Dean Netter and Professor S. even should have their hands full during the grudge match.

The Salvation Thrift Store
2526 Park Ave., Norwood

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refreshing found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handle more reliably. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotonous makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.

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**Ski Into Winter Fashion**

When all is said and done, it really isn't your ability on the slope that counts—but how you look in your ski clothes. Ski clothes that would make anyone look like a pro on the slopes are shown in the November issue of MADEMOISELLE magazine.

In style this winter are double-breasted ski parkas with matching ski pants. Ski suits look especially new in light colors, an earth-brown color, or a snappy black and white combination. This year's parkas are longer, creating a smoother, sleeker line. Turtle-T's often fit under parkas, either in matching color or in a pastel, while ski pants are all stretch, stretch, stretch.

For après-ski, brilliantly wear evasive garb over ski pants. The sweater, has a strikingly provided. In this season's dinner, sponsored by Freshman Cabinet, Thursday, November 19, 1964, anyone who buys all the pancakes and sausages you can eat. Syrup, apricots and drinks will also be served from 11:30 to 1:00. The annual Y.M.C.A. Pancake Dinner, sponsored by Freshman Cabinet, will be held from 11:30 to 1:00 before the UC-Miami game Saturday, Nov. 21.

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**Campus Clothing Care**

Here's a list of practical college clothing care tips from the National Institute of Drycleaning. It was assembled by the Institute with the realization that campus wardrobes can be just as large. Thus they deserve the best kind of care.

**Shopping Tips**
- Be sure a garment or material has been pre-shrunk or stabilized.
- Take a look at the label when buying dresses. Some expensive garments may have inexpensive paper-backed labels that are not durable.
- After you purchase a garment, keep the hangtags. They contain important cleaning information that will help you and your cleaner.

**Derm Tips**
- Don't leave stains in any fabric too long. They will set or become permanent. Insects like stains.
- Bleach away as much as a stain as possible right away. Don't rub. Rubbing will spread a stain and may damage surface fibers—especially silk.
- If you use a spot remover, test on a hidden seam first. Some spot removers will affect a variety of fabrics and dyes.
- Ignore old wives' remedies such as the use of milk on ink stains. Ink stains are tough enough without milk stains, too, for the cleaner to remove.
- Have your clothes cleaned regularly. Abrasion from wear and dirt wear out your clothes. Drycleaning doesn't. Drycleaning solvents are chemically neutral.
- Avoid pressing a garment in which there are spots or prostration salts or body oils.
- Tell your cleaner if you like your sweaters baggy or tight. He can clean and finish them just the way you like them.
- Rotate your wardrobe. Clothing, like people, needs a rest and airing.

**Y To Sponsor Pancake Fete**

**Menu:**
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Fourteen Supporting Characters Featured In ‘Summer & Smoke’

by Mark Ammons

In last week's NEWS RECORD veteran Mummers Guild actor and lead player in 'Summer and Smoke,' Garry Toren stated that 'A play is total effect, and even in a play like 'Summer and Smoke,' that relies heavily on two characters, every single part is immensely important. If just one small part is done wrong that is what the audience will remember.' Fortunately I think our entire cast is more than competent.' For nine members of fourteen members supporting cast, their roles in 'Summer and Smoke' will be their initial appearance with the Mummers Guild. However, many are not totally devoid of any theatrical experience.

Myron Hamilton Jr., playing the role of Dr. Buchanan is a junior year transfer student from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. While at George Peabody, Hamilton was playing leading roles in several campus productions. Among his credits are the parts of "Jim" in "Williams;" 'The Glass Manager," W. C. Grant in 'Look Homeward Angel," Father in "Life with Father," and Brutus in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

Another Theatre Arts major, Rita Neames, is making her first guild appearance as Mrs. Winegazer. Included in Rita's credits is that of Mrs. Wheeler in 'What a Life,' at Willow High School, Rita also has danced in the chorus of a San Francisco production of "West Side Story.

Portraying The Rev. Mr. Winegazer is Mike Ulmer, a junior at Walnut Hills High School, Mike played O'Hara in 'Old Lout,' and Earl of Bothwell in "Mary of Scotland." Mike is another student from Briarcliff College, where she was a drama major, Bonnie Lee Glueck, an American History major for an actress, American History major for an actress, and a transfer student from Briarcliff College, where she was a drama major, Bonnie Lee Glueck, an American History major for an actress, American History major for an actress, and also a Junior major for an actress.

Another fledging Mummers member with roles are: Vernon Dipietro, a transfer student in A&S as Roger Dorneman; playing 'Alma' as a child is sophomore Elliot McAffie in last year's spring musical, 'Dye Bye Birdie.' When asked his opinion about the supporting cast of "summer and Smoke," Guild President Newman replied, 'Fremdious'

LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Radcliff, Maribeth Matre, and Bonnie Gluck in costumes for "Summer and Smoke."

Coming Events

THURSDAY
MUMMERS GUILD
Promote attendance William's Summer and Smoke, tickets available at Union Desk.

FRIDAY
CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Cin Cin Arts Hall, 8:00 p.m., Discount tickets available at Union Desk
MUMMERS GUILD - Summer and Smoke. 8:30 p.m. Wilson Aud.

SATURDAY
AUGNO AIR SOCIETY
THANKSGIVING CANNED GOODS DRIVE

All campus organizations are asked to participate in the collection of canned goods in a designated collection point. All items, except those food items needed for hot meals, are welcome. The collection point will be the food market in the gymnasium.

FREE HUMAN HAIR WIG!

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The UC Jazz Scene This Week: A New Entertainment Spot Opens

by Roger Hawks

A new dimension in campus entertainment opens this Sunday the 22nd, at the "Y" (that's the place all those footprints lead to). From 7:30 to 11:00 music will be made.

Operating in a coffee-house type manner, however, is the nationwide coalition of the old "Seven Cities," YMCA president and erstwhile impresario Joe Farkas has arranged a three and one half hour program of jazz and folk music.

The jazz will be provided by the Larry Wolf Trio. Larry Wolf on piano, Jack Prather on bass, and Jimmy Mathews on drums, who have worked in such exotic places as the Union and the Helen Siddall Residence Hall, are exponents of the cool school of jazz, someone like you would expect of Coltrane on piano. Quite seriously, this is an excellent group of musicians who know how to put down the sounds. The folk singers are not so well known. In fact, Farkas does not even know who they will be. Any student who wanders in with his girlfriend in hand may find himself on the program.

All good things seem to have a catch and this one is no exception. There is an admission charge of 75 cents. Like, man, that could be a drag, but remember, movies cost a dollar and they only last two hours.

From here it sure looks like the Friday afternoon Jazz Appreciation is going to the hot place (I use the aphorism because this is a Farkas family, my mother reads it) in a basket. It just goes to show what you can do with an open discourse for anything. It's too bad too, because Larry Curtis has shown a great ability for bringing in fabulous talent.

With a little publicity and a change of name to Music Appreciation (jazz often has some bad connotations) attendance could be doubled or possibly tripled.

La Salle Quartet Gives Preview Lecture Before Second Concert

The LaSalle Quartet will appear at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, in Annie Laws Auditorium in the second of the preview lectures preceding this year's regular subscription concerts. The program is free and open to the public.

The second concert of the 1964-65 series will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, in Concert Hall on the UC - Conservatory of Music campus.


The performers will be the subject of the discussion and demonstration by members of the Quartet at next Thursday's preview lecture.

College Leaders Discuss Students' Role In Politics

Ken Wolf, Student Council president, and panelists from Xavier, Georgetown, College of Editing and Admissionsady of Cincinnati participated in a radio show here last Saturday. The show was moderated by Bill Myers. The topic discussed was "Should College Students Actively Participate in Political Affairs?"

The program got its start when the men of WLW decided "that a program along the lines of issue and answers was needed for the college students." They contacted Miss Moser, Assistant Director of Broadcasting, who in turn asked Ken Wolf to represent UC.

La Salle Quartet gives preview lecture before second concert.

CSO Artists Are Feature Of Week At Symphony

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Max Lando, will spotlight three of its members in concerts Friday afternoon, November 20, at 2:30 and Saturday evening, November 21, at 8:30 p.m.

Concertmaster Sigmund BF

From the Orchestra's new first violinist, Dey Christiansen, will join the orchestra in performing Brahms' Double Concerto in A minor for Violin and Cello. The program also offers Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis by Vaughan Williams andRespighi's Paganico Esponale.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Desk.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Desk.

There are sixteen separate colleges participating with four sending panelsists every week. This week's topic is "To What Extent is the Negro Achieving Social Freedom?" Topic suggestions or comments about the program may be sent to: Colleges Conference, c/o Special Programs, WLW.

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Thursday, November 19, 1964 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Page Thirteen

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Includes "If I Had a Hammer," "Midnight in Moscow," "Blowin' in the Wind." 9 more.

EN 24062, ON 26500 Stereo

Includes "Gotta Travel De," "The LaDonna Song," "In the Urbe," 9 more.

EN 24060, ON 26500 Stereo

includes "I've Got a Song for You." 9 more.

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EN 24060, ON 26500 Stereo

includes "I've Got a Song for You." 9 more.
AMC President Cites Medical Achievements

"Medical science in the United States has developed so rapidly in the past quarter century that medical miracles have become almost commonplace," said Dr. John J. Cranley, President of the Academy of Medicine of Cincinnati.

"Spurred" by free enterprise, Dr. Cranley said, "with our present abundance of scientific knowledge and national levels, the people health team throughout a city, county and state is to provide the very best medical care possible and to see that it is available to all," Dr. Cranley said.

"With a continuing climate of academic freedom and outstanding teamwork at the community and national levels, the people working in the medical care and public health field have achieved more progress in the past century than in all previous centuries added together," Dr. Cranley said.

And he added, "an overwhelming portion of this progress has been made in the past 25 years. Today medical science is moving about it such an accelerated pace that it is on the threshold of conquering still other enemies that have necessitated man's health throughout all time."

"The chief objective of physicians and other members of any health team throughout a city, county and state is to provide the very best medical care possible and to see that it is available to all," Dr. Cranley said.

"With a continuing climate of academic and professional freedom, bolstered by the support of American People," he said, "medicine probably will eradicate many of our commonplace diseases."

Art Students Show Work

by Mary Howell

The Student Comprehensive Art Exhibit, now on display till December 14th in the Alms Gallery on the second floor of the Alms Building, is a collection of art works created by students in the College of Design, Art and Architecture during the year for class assignments and projects. The purpose of the exhibit, according to Mr. Robert Beaven, Chairman of the Exhibits Committee for the college, is "to show what is done over a six year period in the college of Design, Art and Architecture."

Divided into architecture displays to the right of the gallery, design displays in the middle, and art displays to the left of the gallery exhibit, for the most part, is composed of work by students still in school and was collected from the 1963-64 school year.

The Student Comprehensive Art Exhibit, an annual event, is usually held during the winter months. Mr. Beaven stated that the exhibit will be held in the summer months in the future, primarily for the prospective students that may visit the college at that time.

Additional art shows to be held in the Alms Gallery in the future are: the Faculty Art School in March, the Student Art Show in March, and the Children's Art Show in April.

UC Consults Dr. Mathieu On Language Laboratories

One of the country's leading experts on the role of the laboratory in teaching foreign languages, Dr. Gustave Mathieu, is on campus today to advise on the establishment of UC's language laboratory.

Dr. Mathieu, chairman of the foreign languages and literature department at California State College, has filled dozens of similar consulting assignments throughout the U.S. He is a member of the California advisory committee on foreign languages.

Before joining the California State faculty he taught at California's Pomona College. There he established one of the nation's first language laboratories.

Dr. Mathieu collaborated in writing several texts with Dr. Curt Stern, new chairman of UC's department of German languages and literatures.

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Doctor Bisblinghoff of NASA Speaks To Faculty, Students

by Al DuPont

Doctor Raymond Bisblinghoff, Associate Administrator for the Office of Advanced Research and Development of NASA, spoke to a large group of faculty members and students on November 2 about the scope and direction of his work. Dr. Bisblinghoff is a graduate of UC, receiving his BA in aeronautical engineering and his MA in physics here. He also holds a Doctor of Science degree which he obtained in Zurich.

"We look ahead," says Dr. Bisblinghoff, "5 years, 10 years, 40 years." To aid in the space research and development program there are four organizations steadily looking ahead. They are Langley Research Center, Lewis Research Center, Ames Research Center and the new Electronics Research Center.

"The goal of our organization," he continues, "is a better understanding of the physical sciences, increased ability to reduce theory to practice and the pioneering of advanced subsystems for future use."

As the next topic, the Doctor began a discussion of booster power, the methods we now use or hope to use to propel our rockets. "Chemical propulsion is the key to the space program so far," he says. "Although this is true there are two propulsion systems being developed. One is the use of ion streams for propulsion and the other utilizes nuclear fusion in reactors similar to those used in atomic submarines."

Dr. Bisblinghoff proceeded to examine and explain how chemical engines are developed and how they work. After displaying a photograph of one of the new and largest engines, he made this statement. "The time has passed when you as engineers, can make something like this by the cut and dry method. Theories and applications must be developed in order to produce such machines—costs are too high."

With this statement he indicates two important points. One, that space vehicle engineering is becoming more exact everyday as compared to the first groping developments of a few years ago. Second, he points out the chief problems of the research and development program, the increasing cost of equipment and the scarcity of funds to cover these costs. "If there is one place where the space program has bogged down," he continues, "it is in the reliability of the electronic components. Most of us are familiar with the numerous delays to which the Mercury space flights were subjected. These were primarily component failures affecting the most important systems of guidance and control and communications."

In the Doctor's opinion, much of the electronic equipment is "rarely a lot of junk." This was not meant to slight industry, however, for the devices were faulty "mainly because they have not been specifically made for space use.

Today, doctors know a lot about the sick man but in the research program for space we are interested in the healthy man. The Doctor asks, "What can a healthy human being do?" Can he be trusted to be an effective spacecraft sub-system? To date the answer is that man can perform satisfactorily in a space environment.

The human factor is needed in space flight because he has judgment, the primary reason for his presence in the program. "We can build a computer," Dr. Bisblinghoff says, "but it has no judgment. A computer has the brains of an earthworm working at the speed of light."

At the present time research is being carried out in re-entry with heat shields and lifting bodies, materials that are able to withstand high operating temperature.

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AWS Holds Election For Freshman Representative 

by Jane Griffiths

AWS held elections in each college to determine Freshman Representatives. Those elected to AWS are: Carol Dominick, DAA; Judy Yonger, University College; Nancy Blank, A&S; Mary Beth Shelp, Nursing & Health; Michelle Allison, Home Economics; Carol Piper, Education; Karen Kallfotson, Business Administration; Frances Roodleib, Pharmacy; and Sharon Zimmer, Engineering. This year, AWS plans many activities for the benefit of UC and the community.

On Nov. 11, a Social and Service Reception will be held in the Presidents dining room. Turkeys, made of apple, gum, and lollipops will be placed in the wards at Longview State Hospital. AWS sponsors a Tutorial Program for children from grades 3 to 6 at Clifton Elementary School. This program will not be put into effect until the second quarter because of the necessity to screen applicants.

AWS is working with PROFILE on their registration drive. Workers went to fraternities and sororities in groups of two and urged everyone to register for Profile. The idea is that person to person contact is possibly more effective. AWS provides a monthly Cultural Calendar. The organization also makes available an election brochure which includes the office, students who are running, their year and college.

The traditional Strawberry Breakfast for Seniors is planned for the end of the year. Petitions for AWS committees will be available to all Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.

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Top left: Linda Radcliffe, Bonnie Glueck.
Bottom: Rita Mennes, Helen Grossman.