Weissenberger Gets 'UP' Nod After Twice-Deadlocked Vote

Glen Weissenberger, the past President of the Interfraternity Council, was nominated on Tuesday night as the candidate of the University Party for the presidency of the Student Body.

The University Party founded by the late President of the University Party, a 6-5 tie over the remaining candidate of the University Party, announced his candidacy for the presidency. The candidate, the late President of the University Party, made the announcement Monday afternoon. The meeting was adjourned until Tuesday night at the Phi Kappa House. After two unsuccessful attempts to break the deadlock, the vote was finally east 4-6 for Weissenberger. When asked to make direct comment in the Senate, Weissenberger refused to date this time, saying, 'The split of the University Party.'

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Lall Discusses International Problems
Israel-Arabia, Indo-china As Topics

Separate and parallel treaties negotiated by the United Nations with Israel and the Arab nations might provide a solution to the Middle Eastern crisis, according to former Indian ambassador to the U. N. Arthur Lall. Now a member of the faculty at Columbia University's School of International Affairs, Ambassador Lall was in Cincinnati Thursday, Feb. 1, to give two lectures on the UC campus. He is author of "International Crisis Management: the Middle Eastern Case of 1967" in an afternoon speech.

After the 1967 Suez crisis, Ambassador Lall assisted Dag Hammarskjöld in setting up an international police force in the Near East. His suggestion of separate treaties to end the crisis will appear in a recently-completed book to be published in the fall.

Ambassador Lall believes the treaties should have the same content. Separate negotiations would avoid the necessity of a confrontation between Israel and the Arab countries at this time. Eventually, Ambassador Lall said, a treaty between the Arabs and Israelis would be desirable.

Three points that must eventually be settled in the situation are the admission of Israel to the United Nations, freedom of navigation in the area, and full security for all nations involved.

Thursday morning Ambassador Lall spoke on "Problems in Neutrality" at the University of Cincinnati. He was a participant in the negotiations for the neutralization of Laos in 1961-62.

"The basic factors which make neutralization of areas feasible in the world today," Ambassador Lall said, "are the desire of the smaller nations to dissociate from the power politics of the large nations; the small countries' wish to get their internal houses in order; and the presence of the United Nations, which gives small states some security in the world.

"Neutralization of Southeast Asia would require an agreement of the great powers," Ambassador Lall pointed out. "It could provide for one or two Vietnams, depending on what the Vietnamese people desired.

"The neutralization would extend to the South China Sea, but not necessarily to Thailand.

"Almost everyone involved in the Vietnam situation has said they would agree to neutralization of the 1954 Geneva agreements," Ambassador Lall said. "The Laotian neutralization has been authorized only to a limited degree, he admitted, "but this was anticipated at the conference. Everyone realized it wouldn't work until the Vietnamese war was stamped out." Ambassador Lall believes neutralization of the area would be workable. It should provide for the removal of all foreign military bases and equipment.

As a former U. N. ambassador, he was asked what role the United Nations could play in the current Korean crisis. "There is not much that can be done formally," Ambassador Lall said. "There is also a backstage forum. It can provide for helpful moves."

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News Summary

North Vietnamese Launch Tank Offensive
The Vietcong terrorist attacks against U.S. forces in the Saigon area went into the second week Wednesday, as stubborn fighting continued along with American artillery and air strikes. A battalion of between 350 to 400 guerrillas were fighting, as a unit, only about three miles from downtown Saigon.

Meanwhile, in the northeastern corner of South Vietnam near Khe Sanh, the North Vietnamese have discovered what may belong to finally be the massive offensive which the enemy have been building for, for the past several months. Just after midnight Wednesday, Communist tanks ran into an American So 'REP, in the first Red tank attack of the war.

The tank was the home base for 24 Green Berets, 13 of whom were still fighting late Wednesday. U.S. spokesman said nine Russian built tanks roared into the Berets camp from nearby Laos accompany by 500 North Vietnamese shooting flamethrowers. Five tanks were reported destroyed and the remaining 11 Green Berets were holding up in underground bunkers as the day of fighting ended Wednesday. By Thursday morning the U.S. command conceded the camp had been overrun by the Communists.

In most South Vietnam cities which were attacked last week, minor skirmishes continued. In Saigon, despite the continuation of fighting, the most acute problem is that of the refugees from the city. There is not yet a food shortage in the city but the distribution of food is suffering the South Vietnamese. Refugees in a major problem feared by officials in the city. Also the hospitals are filled to overflowing and refugees are camped in tents all around the city hospitals.

President Sends Crime Bill To Congress

Vice-President Johnson received for adoption Wednesday, President Johnson sent a bill to Congress for adoption, designed to combat the crime in the cities, which is so rapidly on the increase. The major part of the bill is a war on drug peddlers and users. The president's draft cites the hiring of more than 200 new federal narcotics agents and the combining of the Bureau of Narcotics with the Bureau of Drug Enforcement. The President is attempting to increase the penalties for the illegal sale of LSD and other dangerous drugs. It also called for a stiffer penalty for the possession of Marihuana and LSD.

The President has assigned Attorney-General Ramsey Clark jurisdiction to set up a National Commission on "vicious action against crime at every level." He considers crime a local problem, but offered federal assistance to all city, state and county law enforcement agencies.

Johnson also called for a new federal anti-drug act to make traveling across state lines with the intention of infecting or organizing a drug peddler punishable by up to five years imprisonment: John- son also asked Congress to approve his plan for 100 additional assistant United States attorneys across the country, 100 additional FBI agents and a larger number of lawyers in the Department of Justice.

Enterprise Withdrawn from Korean Coast

The Hungarian mission at the United Nations suggested that the U.S. withdraw the aircraft carrier Enterprise from her position off the North Korean coast, to create a better atmosphere for the negotiation on the captured Pueblo. The United States complied with the suggestion to withdraw the Enterprise. Meanwhile, the North Koreans positively stated that one American has died and three are injured from the Pueblo's crew. They also gave the names of the casualties victims.

"Opportunities Unlimited"
Thomas N. Stainback, executive vice-president of the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, will speak at an all-university convention at 1 p.m. February 13 at Wilson Auditorium.
Mr. Stainback is also currently serving as president of American College of Commerce, Assistant Treasurer will discuss "Opportunities Unlimited." The conversation was sponsored by the College of Business Administration and the student organization.
Mr. Stainback has participated in the Institute for Organization Management at Yale, Stanford, George, and Michigan State universities. He has served as chairman of the board of regents of the Institute, operated at several sites within the United States.
Mayor Eugene Buchenham has proclaimed this week Arnold Air Society Week in Cincinnati to honor the national organization which will hold a Tri-Area Convention Feb. 9-11 at the Sheraton Gideon Hotel.

Candles from twenty-nine campuses from East and Midwest are expected to attend the meeting. Members of Angel Flight, co-ed auxiliary to the society, also will attend. Both groups will be hosted by UC's Air Force, Hap Arnold Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, and Hap Arnold Angel Flight chapter.

Founded at UC, the society will celebrate its twentieth anniversary on Feb. 10. It was named in honor of General H. H. (Hap) Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Force in World War II. The society is composed of cadets enrolled in the Air University Air Force ROTC.

Highlight of the convene will be the Feb. 10 awards banquet. Keynote speaker for the event will be Brig. Gen. Franklins A. Niroh, Commander of the Air Force's world-wide Ground Electronics Engineering Installation Agency and former chief of staff for the Seventh Air Force Republic.

Dignitaries slated to appear at the Convention include: UC President Dr. Walter Langsam; Dr. Joseph Link, former Assistant Ambassador to Korea, 1953-1955; Dr. James A. Scully, Dean of Men; Lt. Col. (ret.) Louis J. Ciciriello, A. A. S. Executive Secretary; Col. Frank W. Benfield, and Mr. Richard H. Walenscott, Area Commandant of AFROTC; A. A. S. National Commander.

Members of Angel Flight, the co-ed auxiliary sponsored by Arnold Air Society, will serve as the hostesses for a special program for wives of Air Force officers and honored guests. It will include a tour of the Cincinnati Art Museum followed by a luncheon to be held in the Duvaneck Gallery. The Angels will serve as guides for the art tour and hostesses for the luncheon to follow.

At the convention there will be a Little Colonel contest among the Tri-Area Angel Flights. The winner of this contest will advance into the national competition for the title of AFROTC Little Colonel.

Heart "Volunteers" Sought

Volunteers within 50 miles of Cincinnati are being sought for important heart research at the UC Medical Center.

UC's cardiac laboratory at the Cincinnati General Hospital announces an opportunity for volunteers to take part in a major national study aimed at reducing death and disability among men suffering from coronary heart disease. It is called the Coronary Drug Project.

In the study, evaluation will be made of drugs that lower blood levels of cholesterol and other fatty substances (collectively called lipids) in men who have previously suffered one or more heart attacks.

It is hoped the study will demonstrate that one or more of the drugs under study can reduce five-year mortality among treated patients by at least 25 percent, by protecting them against recurrent heart attacks and other complications of coronary heart disease.

Volunteers should be males, aged 30-64, who have had one or more documented heart attacks. They must be free of other life-threatening diseases and should live within a 50-mile radius of Cincinnati General Hospital, major teaching hospital in the UC Medical Center.

Not eligible to participate are women, men under 30 or over 64, and patients requiring insulin. Patients cannot be on anticoagulants at the time of admission. Patients in Butler, Clermont, Warren counties in Ohio; Boone, Hamilton, Montgomery, and Kenton counties in Kentucky; and Dearborn and Warren counties in Indiana, are being invited to refer eligible patients to the Cardiac Laboratory, Building B-3, Cincinnati General Hospital.

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What's "UP", Ask Glen

Recent developments surrounding the nomination of Glen Weissenberger as the presidential candidate of the newly-formed University Party "UP" have placed a true nature of the party on trial. Originally labeled as a party organized for the entire student body, it seems that the "UP" party will not live up to its potential, if indeed, it was ever intended to.

When it appeared that Glen Weissenberger, one of the party's originators, might not be supported as its top candidate, he threatened to withdraw from the party and run as an independent. This would have had a major weakening effect on the party, and for practical purposes, would have rendered it almost incapable of accomplishing its stated goals.

It becomes increasingly apparent that the party was organized mainly to support a slate of candidates decided upon, for the most part, before the formation of the party was announced. It is extremely unfortunate that a concept of student representation as embodied in the "UP" has been mocked into a political springboard by its founder. The developments that have taken place indicate that possibly since its origin, the party has just been a tool.

The major concerns instigated by these events rest with the News Record and the student body in general.

The NR's responsibility lies with the fact that we reported the developments surrounding the organization of the "party" as they arose, considering that it was based on principles we upheld. Since it appears that this is not the case, we felt an obligation to inform the student body of the true course the "UP" party is taking.

Weissenberger says that there was an "understanding" that he would get the nomination. Frank Nutter, another party leader, says that the party would back the candidate that had the best chance of winning.

There was a time when Glen felt this way too. When asked if the "UP" was going to be a referendum on him or actually become a party after the election, we now have many features of a party. We are going to see a slate of candidates. I might now put my presidential nomination if the party doesn't want to give it to me.

"The NR"'s responsibility and drive are admirable. He was on top of the situation and no one may have known the true underlying features of the party - if Joe Herring had not come up for consideration and if he had not commanded enough respect to get the backing of half of the "UP" and the entire Coalition to take on the Mediterranean captured six ships of the 6th Fleet and towed them to Port Said in Egypt in response, as the Russians stated, to the US's "illegal actions of espionage and gross violation of international Law. Impossible you say?"

Every day, I wonder if someday the Communist bloc nations will realize that the US Government, at any moment, in Lyndon B. Johnson, will not re-rer from a commitment. Moscow knows the channels have failed. Such is apparent in the case with the U.S.S.R. But by "illegal" what do you mean? By illegal what do you mean? A response, as the Russians stated, to the US's "illegal actions of espionage and gross violation of international Law. Impossible you say?"

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On Drugs, Radio, Protests

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The "peaceclubs" have no monopoly on humanist values and a desire for peace. Our President, the Pentagon, and above all the desire for peace. Our President, Mr. Abts would say if we were from the abuse. American soldier want an end monopoly on humanist values. and a the Vietnam war. One of these facts was illustrated in the Green Beret's letter and strangely enough was the only item in that letter to escape Mr. Abts "enlightened" scrutiny. That fact simply stated is that dissension in the US is being used as a rationale for Hanoi to continue a war which the past week's mass attacks have proven can't be won by them militarily. Hanoi believes (and indoctrinates its troops accordingly) that US dissent will cause our unconditional withdrawal. It will not, but men are going to die as long as Hanoi thinks it will. The Green Beret was not an "oracle" Mr. Abts. He was a twenty year old who may not reach age twenty-one, and as long as he is alive he will have to kill. I'm not advocating the stifling of dissent, but it would seem that it is costing the very lives it purports to save.

The Vietnam War cannot be justified because the taking of human life cannot be justified. Mr. Abts would say if we were not in Vietnam there would be no killing and no protest. However, even the most half-hearted attempt to be realistic would make him realize that an unconditional pull-out would create a blood-bath in South East Asia of tragic proportions. The Presence of North Vietnamese troops in Laos and Thailand serve as proof of this. Perhaps he feels the death of innocent Vietnamese is acceptable if they are killed by other Vietnamese.

Mr. Abts and others like him should wake up to the harsh reality of the world as it now exists and particularly to the threat of a "vicious, sneaky, slippery" brand of Communist aggression which has Hungary and Turkey to testify to its existence; or haven't they heard?

Informed Concerning Drugs

I would like to respond to Mr. Oscar Hatfield's letter which appeared in last Friday's News Record. Mr. Hatfield appears to be uninformed as to who is sponsoring the drug abuse program which is now being planned for spring quarter. The program is not being sponsored by either Student Senate or the Pharmacy Tribunal but by the local student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

In effect Mr. Hatfield said that since many other problems already exist on campus the drug abuse program will therefore be a complete waste of time. This type of thinking seems to me to be somewhat illogical. There is a definite drug abuse problem in Cincinnati and at UC and as there is in most major cities and universities throughout the country. Much of this widespread abuse of drugs is due to a lack of knowledge regarding the possible ill effects which can result from the abuse. I am sure that most people who are looking for "kicks" by taking drugs do not realize the psychological damage which is sometimes permanent that can occur from the experience. The purpose of this program is to bring these facts into the open and to answer any questions which the students might have.

Whether or not the program succeeds in convincing people that drug abuse is just not worth it remains to be seen. I believe, however, that the effort which the A.P.H.A. is making certainly deserves commendation.

As a final remark I would like to say that although I seriously question the basis of Mr. Hatfield's remark that the Pharmacy Tribunal is made up of "Wicker-basket minds," he is entitled to his opinion, no matter how unfounded and wrong the opinion is. I, however, assure Mr. Hatfield that the Pharmacy Tribunal will definitely support the drug abuse program and contribute in any way necessary to make it a success.

Jerry Palermo
President, Pharmacy Tribunal

Workshops by Sherry Levy

Having defended the Congressional Intern Program against its enemies all summer, I was saddened to learn recently that a battle has been lost. Hopefully, however, the war is not over yet!

On Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1967, the 90th Congress considered and passed the 17th appropriation bill of its first session. The bill noted the elimination of $200,000 for the Intern Program.

When questioned on the floor of the House, Rep. Mahon (D., Tex.), Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, commented, "My interns have been wonderful. But, after all, we in Congress when calling upon the various agencies as well as the people at home to sacrifice can show to the Country that we, too, are tightening our own belts a bit."

In the discussion that followed, several congressmen emphasized that this elimination of specific funds does not prevent members from hiring interns and paying them from their regular "staff" allowances or from their own pockets. And interns may still work as a volunteer basis to get the experience and the opportunity to meet people and establish lasting, beneficial contacts.

Neither do present colleges from undergraduates' summaries in the form of a scholarship in political science, public administration or American government.

The chief reason for any success of the Intern Program is the sense of commitment it encourages from the employer and the employee. Interns are, for the most part, emotionally committed to the man for whom they work. They are emotionally committed to the ideals of the American governmental structure and not to the destruction of these ideals or the structure.

If there weren't this commitment, there would have been little work finished. Industry pays high wages to those on an assembly line because the work is simple and monotonous. Yet many interns sit at one table for weeks addressing envelopes or compiling the answers on questionnaires for a mere $1.80 per hour.

On the other hand, most congressmen feel the importance of giving interns the opportunity to learn by participation. We were encouraged to go to sessions of Congress, committee hearings and press conferences, as well as to the special seminars and intern conferences.

So sometimes we would skip lunch to squeeze in everything on a busy day. Other days we would take our sandwiches to the Capitol lawn and watch the Girl Scouts from "back home" as they gathered for a special brawl.

But as I said, there is still hope.

I, for one, would hope that the Student Senate and the ADS-Tribunal might be able to work together to offer living expenses to a deserving student who has proved his interest in participating in the Student Intern Program.

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In recent issues of the News Record, the problem of finding a physical education gymnasium for individuals to use during their free time has been discussed. The desire for physical activities has been necessitated by the increased number of physical education classes scheduled due to high enrollments.

More recently, another problem has arisen: the increasing number of students who pre-register for physical education classes but never attend or officially drop. For example, during the Winter Quarter 1967-68, a little over 1,000 places were available for the men and 1,700 for the women in required physical education. At the close of mail registration all the men’s cards and all but 25 of the women’s cards had been issued. However, following late registration, there were only 900 men and 1,450 women attending classes. This means there were at least 100 unclaimed places in the men’s education classes and approximately 300 for women’s classes. These still-unclaimed places could have been filled by the students who were finding it necessary to schedule desired times in required physical education classes. In the case of physical education, the class permit cards dropped the course.

The facilities in both the Laurence Hall and Schmidlapp Hall are being scheduled during winter quarter. In Laurence Hall, there have been 22 classes meeting twice a week during the winter quarter 1967-68, with a total of 145 students. In Schmidlapp Hall, there have been 32 sections each year compared to 30 sections last year in any given quarter. Every attempt has been made, and will be made in the future, to provide scheduling experience in the times and in the activities that students need and desire within the limits of available personnel, facilities and areas.

It is recognized that the problem created by crowded facilities and high enrollment numbers cannot be solved by students. However, students may help to alleviate registration problems by promptly dropping courses they do not attend. The physical education department stresses that this would make space available for those who have been closed out of a section.
Lall World Issues Talk

(Cont’d from Page 2) A resolution could never be passed on the North Korean seizure of the Pueblo, Ambassador Lall said, “because the Russians would veto it.” Even if such a resolution were passed, it would not be effective, since North Korea in not a U. N. member. The U. N.’s backshore forum could, however, play a role in alleviating the situation. Ambassador Lall said he believes the Pueblo and its crew will be released in the near future.

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According to the article, his teammates put a little more thought into his nickname than expected. His nickname, “Dick Haucke”, was given to him by his coach Tay Baker, who, according to Baker, “they are probably the most improved team in the league.”

Dick’s biggest thrill in high school athletics, however, came in another sport. He came on the baseball diamond where, as a freshman, he helped lead the team to the Hamilton County League Championship. Dick still plays baseball.

When asked to comment on his nickname, “Chicken Head,” Dick remarked, “I picked it up in my sophomore year and it has stuck with me.” Evidently some of his teammates looked at his picture in the basketball program and “they said my head looked like a chicken.”

Since another of Dick’s future ambitions is to own a farm, maybe his teammates put a little more thought into his nickname than it appears.

The Barnburner

Amateurs Or Professionals?

by Claude Rost

Recently in a Cincinnati Enquirer Sunday magazine feature called This Week, I read an article which stated that poor innocent America was being cheated in international amateur competition because the athletes from the other competing nations were not amateurs at all, but instead, professionals in amateur clothing.

This assumption is totally ridiculous. I am afraid that the American athletes are every bit as professionalized as those from, say, Russia. For example, the article stated that American athletes received no compensation for their work, and could hardly make a living in many cases. This is absurd. I only wonder if the author of the story has ever heard of the many athletic scholarships which are awarded every year.

If scholarships are not payment for participating in sports, then nothing is. The athletes receive a college education, this is their payment. The rigors of college recruiting are no secret around the country. The athletes, while in high school shop around, and a coach must also be a salesman who can persuade the prospective player that his particular school has more to offer than the others.

I wouldn’t particularly disagree with the ideas of scholarships, but I do disagree with this sort of high handed attack on other people, whether they are friends or enemies, while we ourselves are egged in the same type of activity.

The Olympics have just opened, and the United States ice hockey team had the somewhat dubious distinction of being the first team to lose in this year’s competition. The Americans were crushed by the talented Czechoslavaks by a 5-1 tally in the opening match. The Greeks proved why they are the No. 2 country in world football, as they defeated Americans as favorites in this event. The Greeks had ended the first period with the Czechs at 1-1, but fell behind in the second and third period, and lost to a great deal of optimism. Returning next year for their bid to win the first time, will be a fine season for all those who have been supporting the sport. A great deal of enthusiasm, but the number of gold medals earned by the Greeks was far below expectation. The Russians were particular strong in the Winter Olympics, as many of the other northern European countries. The U.S., of course, expects to do better in these Summer Olympics, to be held in Mexico City this fall.
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Pork's Picks by Al Porkolab
Executive Editor

After spending seven days in bed, with the Asian flu that is, it is doubtless due to my two writers and my predictions. My total for the year now reads, including a 15-5 mark from my bedside last week, 52 out of 72 for an even 72.1% accuracy.

LOUISVILLE at WICHITA STATE: I hear the Shockers lost their center, such a shame. No matter though, they won't lose this game. Plus, this is a game they can work on getting their back into the old typewriter and my predictions. My total for the year now reads, 15-5 mark from my bedside last week, 52 out of 72 for an even 72.1% accuracy.

CINCINNATI at DRAKE: Well the season is over, at least, that is what I heard someone say after the Louisville game. So why win this one? Willie will get 30 for the Bulldogs. Drake.

OHIO STATE at MARYLAND: I'd say the Terps. My total for the year now reads, including a 15-5 mark from my bedside last week, 52 out of 72 for an even 72.1% accuracy. Why win the victory, they're headed for the NCAA this year. Ohio State.

MARYLAND at WEST VIRGINIA: After being a big disappoint- ment for a few weeks, the Mountaineers have rolled off six straight. Expectations for this year's team, after this Saturday they'll be, West Virginia.

TEXAS A&M at TEXAS: The Longhorns and the Aggies, both teams are second rate. Someone has to win, let's flip a coin. Texas A&M.

KANSAS STATE at NEBRASKA: I would really like to see the Wildcats win this one. They can do it, but they've got to win this one to be sure. Kansas State.

MINNESOTA at PURDUE: So who's Rick Mount, that's something the Gophers will find out soon. His biggest college day, he'll score 36. Purdue.

NEW MEXICO STATE at CHICAGO LOYOLA: FMS is finally in the top 10, going to the other Spartans. They deserve the rating and will prove it this week with a big win. New Mexico State.

HOUSTON at CENTENARY: I don't care what George Halko says, his team has not scored in the 60's. Houston State.

LSASALLE at TEMPLE: The Owls haven't played up to expecta- tion at all this year. At least they'll win this one. Temple.

KENTUCKY at MISSISSIPPI STATE: Why are the Wildcats still in the nation's 10 best? Maybe it's because the Baron has 77.2. Mississippi State.

Coach Gary Truce stated that he is quite pleased with the turn- around in his team's performance and is ex- pecting much from them in the future.

Crawford, Roberts, and high jumper Lindsley are aiming for Everyone's Olympic trials and are in excellent early season form.

There will be a meeting to revitalise the University Bridge Club on Tuesday, February 13, at 1 p.m. in room 223 at the University Center. All students, faculty members, and members of other bridge or are interested in learning are invited.

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Elsewhere in the University League the Swedes were dumber by a hot hitting PTK outfit with Fred Swangood leading the way with 20 points. Arauca behind Ribe handed ASNPs its fourth loss 68-31.

In the All-Campus League Del- ta Sigma Psi won a barnburner, a quadruple overtime decision on Bob Nolton's last second jump shot 51-50. Nolton had 16 points for the business fraternity. Aero- Grad remained undefeated with a 55-30 victory over the Mohawks with Joe Boos and Jim Green leading the way with 22 and 13 points, respectively.

The Celts maintained their two year, 12 game undefeated string by squeaking by the Boozers 59- 27. Cree Cook had 19 for the winners, while newly acquired Tom Kostopoulos had one for the losers.

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"Delti Sigma Pi Barnburner
Highlights IM Schedule"

by Dale Stumpe

The Phi Deltas, Betas, Pakes, and Kappas finished as the only undefeated teams in the University League, and each won its respective league championship.

The Phi Deltas, behind the 23 point performance of Robert Catron, upset ATO 61-23. Betas, behind the 17 and 13 point productions of John Mann and L. Law- son, finished undefeated by rolling over Sigma Nu 42-31. Pikes finished with a 50-30 decision over Pi Eta, while Marty Nov- elo scored 24 points in a losing effort. The other undefeated team, Phi Kappa, had a rough time of it, however, in squeaking over SAE 31-26 with Bob Hafz scoring 11. These teams as well as the runners-up including SAM, Sigma Chi, Swedes, Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi are pre- pared for the League Playoffs.

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All-Campus Social Event Held At New Daniels Hall

The women of Daniels Hall marked the completion of their 11th floor recreation facilities with a dance Friday night. The party, which featured Ivan and the Savages, was the first all-campus social event planned by this new dorm. Marlene Sussel was the chairman of the dance. Admission money, after paying the expenses of the dance, will be used to purchase new equipment for Daniels.

by the Unitarian-Universalists of the Cincinnati area, to solicit your interest. If you think it's bad form to advertise religion, just remember what it did for Martin Luther. We're in the Student Directory, or call 961-1938 for further information.

Attendance Issue Posed

Wesley Foundation, UC's agency of the Methodist Church, also encounters difficulties in trying to reach students. Don Riemenschneider, president of Wesley, attributes this to the poor turn-out at convocation during orientation week, and also because of the difficulty in obtaining mailing lists from the administration. Don testifies that religion is being covered up by other factors such as the demonstrators who have formed their own religion based on love. Wesley's new approach is geared towards running seminars on everyday problems such as faith, sex, marriage, and foreign relations.

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There has never before been a wider choice of styles, colors and patterns than are available today in men's dress shirts. Although, many of these brightly colored and patterned shirts have a sporty appearance, merely wearing them without a tie doesn't convert them into true sport shirts. A man should maintain two separate and distinct shirt wardrobes—dress and sport.

The Oxford buttondown is still the leader of the dress shirt pack. The authentic roll button down has a collar more than 3 inches in length, while the shorter versions measure from 2% to 2½ inches. The deeply colored button-down COllar's, as well as the authentic roll button down, convert them into true sport shirts. A man should maintain a wide choice of styles, colors and fabrics in smooth and textured cloths; colorful plaids of every size, pebble surface stripes, wide track regimental and new double stripes, tattersall, p a i n l e y s, checks in all sizes, glen, window panels and Madras plaid solids or sol-

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ings are important in pullover cloths; colorful plaids of every

shirts in cotton, wool or blends have a neatier appearance.

The authentic roll button down shirt comes in a rich, wide variety of fibers and weaves. A sportshirt wardrobe has much of its importance.

Ohio Wesleyan
President To Talk
At IFC Conclave

President Eldon T. Smith of Ohio Wesleyan University will be the keynote speaker at the Great Lakes Interfraternity Council Convention. President Smith will replace former Justice Tom Clark who was unable to attend.

The announcement was made by Chuck Ramey, general chairman of the Great Lakes Interfraternity Council Convention, at the Jan. 29 meeting of the Interfraternity Council. The GLIFC Convention will be held Feb. 16, 17, 18 at the Netherland Hilton and on the UC campus. Fraternities may sign up in the Dean of Men's Office. Registration cards for hotel rooms for the local chapters are also available from Chuck Ramey.
Calendar of Events...

Wednesday, February 14

Game Room Tournament Sign-Up
- Alpha Phi Omega-Valentin-O.
- Rhine Lobby, Univ. Center
- 9:00 a.m.
- Elliston Poetry Lecture
- McM 127
- 4:00 p.m.
- Penguin Club Schmidlapp Pool
- 8:30 p.m.
- Student Senate
- 6:30 p.m.
- Food Service
- 11:00 p.m.
- CCM Symphonic Band
- 9:00 p.m.
- Corbett Aud.
- 8:30 p.m.

Thurs., February 15

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Bus Ad Offers Pilot Program With Grad Courses For Ph. D.

by John Small

The College of Business Administration is taking up its program, offering Ph.D. level courses for the first time in this field, it's pilot-stage year.

UC's doctorate course is now the only one in this immediate area sanctioned and approved by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The idea was drawn up in the spring of 1965 by Dean Kenneth Wilson, Dr. Ward McDowell, director of Graduate Studies in Bus. Ad., and the Business Ad- visory Committee. It was studied by the Graduate School Council and approved by the graduate faculty of the entire university in October, 1965. The program was then moved into a pilot stage for one year and is currently pro-
ing very successfully.

Nationally Organized

Twenty-six students from all over the country are now participating in the program. It requires a major and a minor in the business field and another minor in an outside area such as history or political science. Completion usually requires three years of study. Dr. Dr. McDowell, however, is a technical man, instrumental in the program's development, is pleased with the early results.

He noted the growing emphasis on the students and felt that the program represented a major step forward. He added that an undertaking such as this requires a strong financial base as well as many educational resources and felt that UC's state affiliation was a big help in respecting this respect. Although the program is young and still growing, he nevertheless feels that results and participation have a meaningful value. He is pleased with the program.

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Value Indispensable

The value of a program is also indispensable. First of all, it serves to improve the quality and quantity of graduate work at the institution. A well-developed program will obviously be an excellent faculty but also a good range of qualified students. Both these points also reflect upon the reputation of the entire univer-
ity.

Second, the program enhances the understanding of the institution. The university which can afford to offer extensive graduate courses will attract a high caliber undergraduate. The training of an institution can be judged, in part, by its willingness to support attrac-
tive graduate study programs. The new Business Administration Doctorate Program is no excep-
tion.

How is student interest in the program? According to Dr. Hart-
man it is very high. The rather large number of students was not anticipated and many of them come from outside the Cincinnati area. Many of the students who take the courses in the program, has also detected a marked interest. The number of students and faculty is expected to grow annually also.

Bus Ad has provided a part of the funds needed for the program and will continue to do so in the future.

A program such as this is without doubt a major undertaking. There is a great deal of money involved in the operation of the program, including faculty's salaries, but in reference litera-
ture, the project fits within the capacity and expenses.

The program has been met, however, and UC's program is expected to be successful.

It is interesting to note that only two main graduate study courses in the field of Business Administration are extensively aided and these are UC and Ohio State. The program here is young and thus cannot be considered the only one. But the interest shown by students, faculty, and administrators reflects the fact that in the near future this pro-
gram will not only be well de-
veloped but will be outstanding in the field.

Hecklers Blasted For ‘Intolerance’

(ACP) — Campus demonstra-
tions focusing on the refusal to obstruct employment interviews are both directed at all university admissions offices.

President Bobbie Fleming told Michigan State University gradu-
tes to expect a full range of re-
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