

IFC Vote Deadlocked On Kampus King Dance

Vote Stands 9-9

The Kampus King controversy reached a new height this week as IFC found itself deadlocked on whether or not to pass the proposed rules. The vote was 9-9 with one abstention.

Several weeks before the Christmas vacation IFC representatives had been asked to poll their own chapters on whether to have the dance or not. The representatives wanted to be sure that they knew the feelings of their respective chapters before they voted officially.

The fraternities voting for the rules were Beta Theta Pi, Theta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Tau, Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Triangle, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Opposed were Lambda Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Alpha Sigma Phi. It was not known at press time exactly how the other five voted. Evidently, one was in favor, three were against, and one abstained. These five are Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Lambda Phi, Acacia, Sigma Nu, and American Commons Club.

According to Mr. Edward C. Keiser, Assistant to the Dean of Men, the vote was first 9-8 in favor with two fraternities not present at the meeting. Later, however, one of the two reported its vote as against thus deadlocking any action. Mr. Keiser felt that the name of the one fraternity which abstained should not be made public at this time.

This is the second year in a row that the Kampus King Dance has been involved in a controversy. Last year IFC, virtually without warning, vetoed the proposed rules at the last minute. Subsequent action resulted in the formation of a special committee to re-examine the rules. After the Kampus King Committee pleaded with the special IFC committee to allow them to have the dance because of the shortness of time. The special committee agreed, and the dance was held with only minor changes. The recommendation was made, however, that the rules be studied in detail this year.

No one is sure what the final action will be. Mr. Keiser said that now the rules will revert back to the Kampus King Committee, headed by Emily Bidlingmeyer, A&S '63.

As the issue stands now, nothing is definite. The one abstaining fraternity could break the deadlock at any time.

Proceeds from the dance go to charity. One of its main features is that it is the only turnabout dance of the year. Most of the fraternities that oppose the present rules feel that too much time and effort is involved in the campaigning. Some have stated that even if IFC passes the rules, they will not run a candidate.

Fleischmann Art Exhibit Displayed In Alms Gallery

Nearly 80 examples from one of the nation's outstanding groups of art works—the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fleischmann, of Cincinnati—will be on free public display on the UC campus from January 7 through 24 under auspices of the university's College of Design, Architecture, and Art.

The collection of contemporary art will be shown daily from 2 to 9 p.m. in the campus Alms Gallery, northeast corner of Clifton and University avenues. Announcement of the event was made by Dr. Ernest Pickering, dean of the sponsoring college.

Represented will be the works of American, British, Dutch, French, German, Italian, and Spanish artists. Their media include water color, oil, mixed media, encaustic, gouache, and ink.

Turning his back on the method used by so many art collectors of means, Mr. Fleischmann has not left the selection of his acquisitions to an agent. Instead he has himself searched out lesser-known



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Union Larceny On The Rise; Ashtrays, Signs, Disappear

By Glenn Stoup

Dr. Brewer, director of the Student Union, has reported widespread thefts of signs and ash-trays in the Union.

Although the signs cost over a dollar for the more illustrious

ones, the thefts are not as expensive as they are bothersome. Organizations mount signs in the Union and discover several days later that they have been removed by souvenir-hunting students. This puts the Union Director and his assistants in an uncomfortable position.

Tomorrow, an attempt will be made to halt these thefts by putting a used-sign box in the grill lobby for the convenience of those souvenir-hunting students. This was tried before but with little success.

Another area where thefts have occurred is in the main lounge where students have stolen ashtrays. When the lounge was opened last October 16 were gone within two weeks. Since that time, six have been returned. These ashtrays cost about \$12 apiece and are bought through student funds.

Elsewhere on campus there have been numerous vending-machine breaks. However, Dr. Brewer commented that "there is good evidence that professionals rather than students are do-

ing this."

The quality and distribution of ashtrays and signs prohibits the effectiveness of a guard system. Organizations are being requested to post their signs in the grill. Statistically, far fewer signs are stolen from the grill than from the halls.

An expensive desk lamp was also stolen from the study lounge, requiring the chaining of lamps to the walls. A week before Christmas, a Christmas tree was stolen from the Sophomore Class dance. Only through the efforts of Ken Niehaus, Union President, was this effort thwarted.

Any students having solutions to this problem should go to the Union office and present their ideas.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming petitions for the 1962 committees are available at the Union Desk. They are due Feb. 1. The dance will be held Oct. 27, 1962.

Glee Club Plans Four Day Tour

by Ron Brauer

After months of preparation the UC Glee Club will embark on a four day tour on February 1. The tour will take the 65 selected vocalists to northern Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

Two bus loads of Glee Club members will start early Thursday morning and present their program to high school assemblies in Waynesville and Galion,

Ohio. An additional concert will be presented in Galion for the benefit of the entire community.

On Friday, February 2, the group will move to Wooster and Medina, Ohio, where high school assemblies will be presented. Then on to Warren, Ohio, where an evening concert will be given at H.B. Turner Junior High School.

Most of Saturday will be spent on route to Bradford, Pennsylvania, where an evening concert will conclude the singing portion of the tour. Sunday will be spent returning to Cincinnati said Dr. Robert Garretson, associate professor of Music Education and director of Choral Activities.

The hosts for the evening in each city make arrangements for lodging the students. Last year the group was snowed-in at Miamisburg, Ohio. The group also had the unique experience of getting lost trying to find the place of their engagement in Kings Mill, Ohio. As it turned out the group sang in a building resembling a barn, said Georgina Cass, vice president of the Glee Club.

On last year's trip, "everyone had a real good time," said Janet Kemery, TC '62, president of the Glee Club. Everyone in the group becomes better acquainted while on the tour she said.

The Glee Club plans to sell chocolate mints to cover the cost of the dinner while on the tour. The mints will be sold for 50c a box at UC and around Cincinnati by the various Glee Club members, said Janet.

New Year's Resolution...



Resolution number one: to quit smoking.

Friday Eve Features Showing Of 'The Would-Be Gentleman'

The first Cincinnati showing of Moliere's comedy, "The Would-be Gentleman" will be given in Wilson Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 on Friday evening, Jan. 12. The film, in Eastman color, is the first to be made by the world-renowned French National Theatre Company, the Comedie Francaise, and will be shown with English titles.

"The Would-be Gentleman" is the first of what is planned as a series recreating on film the entire repertoire of the Comedie Francaise, a collection of the finest French drama performed in the traditional style.

Jean Meyer, the leading director of the Comedie Francaise, has staged the Moliere comedy, with a cast including himself as the valet Corveille and Louis Seigner in the title role as M. Jourdain, the wealthy shopkeeper whose aristocratic yearnings

give rise to the hilarious complications of the plot. Jacques Charon, Robert Manuel, Georges Chamarat and Jean Piat are in other leading roles. The beautiful young Parisian actress Michele Grellier is cast as Jourdain's daughter. This film marks the movie debut of the acting company of the Comedie Francaise as a whole; heretofore, only one member at a time has been permitted to appear in an outside film.

The songs and dances which form a part of "The Would-be Gentleman" are based on the original music of Lully, Moliere's contemporary, and are supplied by the Paris Opera. Scenery and costumes are by Suzanne Laliue. The local showing is for the benefit of the Alliance Francaise scholarship fund and the public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained at the Student Union desk.

Man's Life Expectancy Increased By Science

Science is working to expand man's Biblical life expectancy from "three score years and ten" to at least five score, or 100 years; and if the trend of new discovery continues, our children or theirs may live in a time when 100 years of age is merely a respectable average.

These points are made in a January Reader's Digest article by Albert Q. Maisel, titled "Can Science Prolong Our Useful Years?" The answer to this question seems to be a decided "yes."

Already science is gaining insights into how and why we age. Aging processes can be arrested or forestalled in experiments with rats and other animals. Rats kept on a controlled diet, for ex-

ample, lived an average ten percent longer than rats who were allowed to eat whatever—and as—they wished.

Avoid overeating. Life insurance studies show that 20 pounds of excess weight cuts life expectancy about one and a half years; 35 excess pounds can take four years from your life expectancy.

Keep active, both physically and mentally. People whose body functions stay young into middle and advanced years are generally those who take regular active exercise. Similarly, brain functions can continue to improve into advanced years if they get regular use and exercise.

Farmers Wanted In Peace Corps

A common misconception concerning the Peace Corps is that only college graduates or people with high technical competence may participate. However, people without the advantage of higher education may apply, especially in the field of agriculture. The main requirement is that each volunteer must have proficiency in one skill along with knowledge in other areas.

Any American citizen over 18 years of age may apply for service with the Peace Corps. Married persons with children will not be accepted.

To apply write to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, DC, and ask for the Peace Corps Fact Book, a questionnaire, and the leaflet entitled "What You Can Do For Your Country." When the questionnaires are returned to Washington they are evaluated in terms of experience, skills, and qualifications.

When there is need for a particular skill those applicants qualifying will be selected for training. Training involves learning the host country language, customs, and problems; instruction in the particular skill

required; and physical training.

During training and service all costs are sustained by the Peace Corps in addition to \$75 per month salary. There is opportunity for travel away from volunteers' duty stations during service. Peace Corps volunteers are not draft exempt except during their period of service. This is not true for women volunteers.

Agricultural workers will be involved in all kinds of agricultural work including planting, fertilizing, teaching farm methods, developing 4-H Clubs, constructing farm buildings, and planning irrigation projects.

Areas where professional training is not required are Agricultural extension 4-H work, mechanics and recreation.

Faculty Forum

Student Spirit

Dr. Walter Egle

According to Dr. Geo. E. Hartman, associate professor of marketing, the typical UC student suffers from a definite lack of school spirit. There is no sense of pride or companionship, no loyalty or even a feeling of belonging. However, this is not a problem peculiar to UC, but rather one which is prevalent on any car campus.

The student feels that he is being victimized; that he is forced into four or five years of penal servitude. He is just another product rolling off the assembly line of a highly mechanized educational factory. In this area Dr. Hartman feels the school image needs a good facelifting. The student should feel that he belongs, that he is a part of the school, and that he is duty bound to help make the college community a better place to live and grow.

Although the UC student is at least as sophisticated as other students, the intellectual goal seems to be warped. Students are absorbed in game playing with the instructor.

The idea seems to be one of trying to get the best grade possible while learning as little as possible. Most students are not trying to grow intellectually but rather are hoping to move to the end of the assembly line with a minimal amount of work. Proof of this might be the limited use of office hours. The only time a professor sees the typical student is when it is too late. When he is down and out, the student struggles to the professor to plead his hopeless case.

The typical course could be described as a place where a student spends three one-hour periods a week, drowsily sitting through class. He occupies himself with crossword puzzles, clock watching, girl watching, and, in the spring, bird watching. He also takes a note or two, so that he might be a little better able to regurgitate by rote memory

some points from the lecture and the text on the final exam. If he passes, he carefully screens the available courses and picks not the one that will help him most intellectually but rather the one that will tax him least severely. On and on he goes down the assembly line.

With several of the largest colleges being of the co-operative type, students of UC are indeed in an advantageous position. The co-op system as originally planned should offer an equal balance and blending of classroom theory with actual practical work.

Of course, it would seem helpful that the student be given a job that relates to his area of study. Perhaps an honor type co-op system might be better. This system would offer jobs during the last two years to an upper percentage of the class and these jobs would be related to the course of study. Perhaps the coordination department might try harder to sell the co-op system to employers. The good college student doesn't want a job that will merely take up his time and supply him with some spending money. He wants one that will help him learn.

At one time or another the typical student points to a teacher and mockingly murmurs, "No wonder he's teaching; he could not make it in the outside world." Admittedly, one teacher might

not be as good as another but there are a few points this Joe College overlooks. Some teachers might be excellent out in industry. They could be earning a lot more money. They might have a lot more prestige and in reality they might even be more successful. But they would rather teach.

In teaching there are two areas of endeavor: one in research, the actual acquisition of knowledge; the other is the transmitting of this knowledge to the student. Sometimes the teacher might be an excellent storehouse of knowledge, but lack the ability to communicate. This faculty can be learned, however, and the teacher has an obligation to work toward this goal. The publicity of research and knowledge should not be limited to journals written for colleagues. The teacher is duty bound to make every effort to impart knowledge to the student.

The typical UC student is bogged down by conservatism. He will not try out new ideas; he will not even try to think of new ideas. Those are some of the reasons for the lack student loyalty and spirit.

Because, of its street car college situation, students and staff can shake their heads and cry out that "that's the way it is" or they can jointly work doubly hard to rectify the problems.

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Control Of General Hospital Turned Over To University

An important milestone in the progress of patient care, medical and nursing education, and scientific research in Greater Cincinnati was reached with simple ceremonies on the steps of Cincinnati General Hospital at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 2.

City Manager C. A. Harrell at that time turned over to the University of Cincinnati Board of Directors the administration of the city's hospital for the indigent sick. Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, will represent the UC board.

Also participating in the transfer ceremonies will be Dr. Clement F. St. John, UC vice president and director of the Medical Center; Dr. Stanley E. Dorst, UC medical college dean; Miss Laura E. Rosnagle, UC nursing and health college dean; Henry N. Hooper, General Hospital Administrator; T. Ashley Walker, Holmes Hospital administrator, and Dr. Robert A. Kehoe, Kettering Laboratory director.

A City Charter amendment providing for the transfer was approved by Cincinnati voters in November, 1960. At the same time a \$17 million bond issue was approved for a new General Hospital building and remodeling of existing structures.

Cincinnati General Hospital will be a major unit in UC's Medical Center, which also includes the College of Medicine, College of Nursing and Health, Kettering Laboratory, Holmes Hospital, and these affiliated teaching hospitals: Children's Hospital and its Research Foundation, Veterans' Administration Hospital, and Daniel Drake Memorial and Dunham Hospitals of Hamilton County.

Medical staffs of General Hos-

pital will continue to be appointed by the University's board from faculty members of the UC medical college. General Hospital will continue as the main teaching institution for undergraduates and graduate students in UC's medical and nursing colleges.

Cincinnati General Hospital, with 830-bed capacity, has 28 buildings on a 27-acre plot on Burnet avenue, Avondale. UC's College of Nursing and Health has headquarters in the hospital's Administration Building and its student residence, Logan Hall, is on the hospital grounds.

The transfer of administration marks the successful conclusion of a campaign involving more than 1000 volunteer workers which was sparked by the endorsement and backing of the Cincinnati Citizens Development Committee.

Harold LeBlond and Reuben Hays were co-chairmen of the Citizens Committee for General Hospital which worked to convince voters of the benefits the change-over would bring.

The Citizens Committee success was apparent on Election Day 1960: The bond issue passed with a 71 per cent majority (the biggest single bond issue ever approved by Cincinnati voters) and the charter amendment, with 64.5 per cent majority. City, hospital, and UC officials have been working out details of the transfer since the voters' approval. City Council's ordinance fixing terms of the transfer goes into effect January 1.

Looking toward the transfer, Dr. Langsam anticipates that the new organization of hospital, medical, and nursing colleges "may become the heart of a truly great medical center."

"The occasion will in effect serve as another Cincinnati milestone in the progress of humanity and in man's compassion for his fellow-man," Dr. Langsam continued.

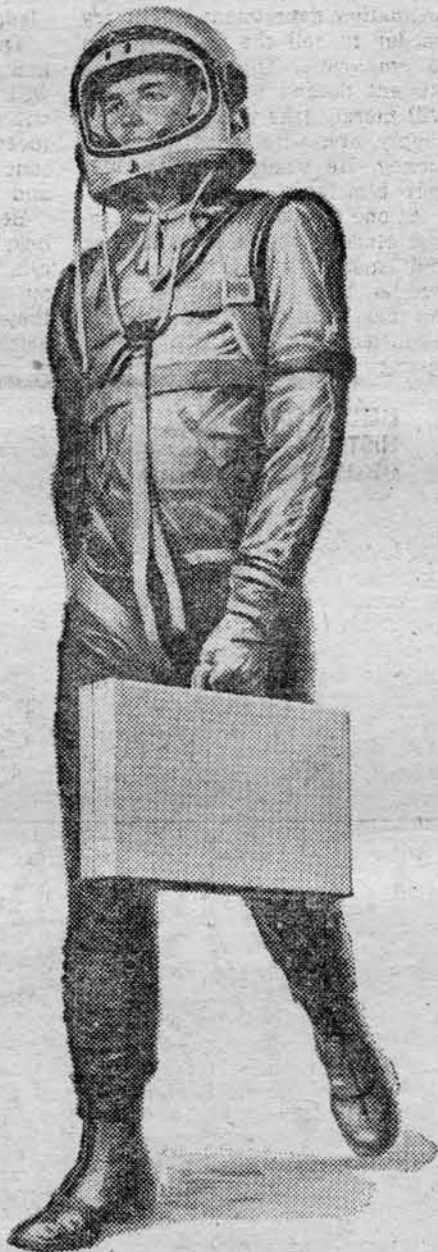
"The UC Medical Center will strive to fulfill its modern function of providing the broadest as well as the highest type of professional service on all levels."

Cadet Col. Davis Receives Award



Cadet Col. Bernard R. Davis, right, A&S '62 of the University of Cincinnati's Army Reserves Officers' Training Corps recently received the United States Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement at a special campus Army ROTC review. Cadet Col. Davis is the first cadet to receive this award in 43 years of ROTC instruction at UC.

Lt. James A. McDevitt, left, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, made the presentation on behalf of the Legion of Valor, which includes all holders of the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, or Navy Cross for Heroism.



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Panhellenic Conference Gives Scholarship Cups

The National Panhellenic Conference biennial award for outstanding achievement was presented to the UC Panhellenic Association at a scholarship convocation Dec. 12.

Also presented were awards to the sorority with the most improved scholastic average and the three with the top averages.

The Panhellenic award, a large travelling trophy, was presented to Joyce Clark, AA '61, by Mrs. W. C. Roberts, chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference

awards committee and representative from Zeta Tau Alpha. Miss Clark was president of the UC Panhellenic last year.

Chi Omega received the award for the sorority with the most improved scholastic average. Kappa Kappa Gamma had the highest average with a 2.936. Second was Kappa Alpha Theta with a 2.933 and third was Alpha Chi Omega with a 2.930. The over-all sorority average was 2.70.

Speaker for the convocation was Mrs. Thomas G. Graham, collegiate vice president of Alpha Chi Omega, who discussed the "Educated Sorority Woman."

Several UC alumnae who are now national sorority officers attended: Mrs. Richard A. Whitney, national president, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Elizabeth Dyer, national president, Chi Omega; and Mrs. Elliott R. Chapman, national president, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Other guests included Mrs. James Hofstead, NPC delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta, and Mrs. William A. Mansfield, grand president of Pi Beta Phi.

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'New Look' Profile

The first issue of the Profile for this year raised eyebrows in some circles but, for the most part, laughter and enjoyment from the student body. Compared to the Profiles for the past few years, which were incomprehensible to the average student, this issue contained material conducive to an evening of good light reading. In addition, the magazine had a constructive value as well; for, behind the humor, lurked some good criticism of current practices at UC.

Some students did not like the humor in the issue but then some students do not like to laugh or get up in the morning and face life either. Perhaps the only valid objection to the magazine heard presently is the lack of enough serious material. The addition of light material and good humor was sorely needed but too much is a mixed blessing. Hopefully, the next issue will see humor and good writing in the proper balance. Otherwise Lynn Jones and his staff are to be congratulated for proving that the Profile can be fun to read.

What Can Be Said?

Theft of books from the library resulted in book inspection . . . missing supplies and books from the Bookstore resulted in higher prices and book deposit shelves. . . a disappearing lamp from the Union study lounge has required the chaining of all lamps to the walls.

The Union has become the latest target of thefts, with missing signs and pictures on signs being noticeably lacking during the Sophos campaign. Bothersome and expensive loss of ashtrays also has been felt by the Union staff in recent months.

It seems childish and trite to tell college students that they should not steal. But what can be said when students rob others of things meant for the entire student body's convenience? What can be said when student funds must be depleted because a few put their trivial needs above the needs of all others? What can be said when everyone must bear the restrictions necessary to stem the thefts of a few?

Just what can be said?

The Cracker Barrel

Loan Affidavit Opposed

by John Bookman & David Kuhn

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I do not believe in, and am not a member of and do not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods."

Thus reads the affidavit required of students under the National Defense Student Loan Program. On the grounds that such legislation in the areas of thought (believe in) can be extremely dangerous to our Constitutional liberties, and that this particular affidavit has in fact almost no potential usefulness in the area it is designed to project, Students For Constitutional Freedoms offers the following reasons for its removal from the loan program:

1. The affidavit creates a presumption of disloyalty on the part of students. Apparently, students are considered by Congress to be more susceptible to tyrannous influences and less patriotic than other elements of the population. The law also seems to say that universities and their students must not be allowed practical exposure to advocates of an antithetical point of view, if the American way of life is to stand. The implications of such thinking are far-reaching and disturbing in view of the fact that college students constitute the leadership of the future. Congress has proceeded on unwarranted assumptions in the passage of this law.

2. The affidavit is ineffective as a device to exclude subversives from using federal funds, because such an individual would not hesitate to sign it. Prosecution is made difficult due to the necessity for proving that that accused both knowingly supported or believed in such an organization, and did so at the time that the affidavit was signed. Since the act took effect, not one prosecution has been undertaken.

It is interesting to note in this connection that the federal courts have generally looked with dis-

favor upon loyalty oaths. The decision of the circuit court in Rudder vs. the United States declared unconstitutional a law which required an oath for the use of public housing. In Speiser vs. Randall and First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles vs. County of Los Angeles the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a California law which required a loyalty oath of veterans and church organizations for tax exemptions. There is ample evidence in court decisions to regard the affidavit as of doubtful Constitutionality.

3. The affidavit requirement conflicts directly with academic freedom. This is not to say that

students as a class should have a license not accorded other citizens. However, the university as a seat of higher learning fosters a dispassionate and informed judgment on social and political values. The fulfillment of this function requires the free flow of ideas. The affidavit places limitations upon that freedom. To place this consideration in a broader context, the affidavit is legislation in the area of belief, and penalizes for belief by denying financial benefits to a certain line of thought. To limit educational opportunities on the basis of an individual's beliefs surely contravenes the spirit if not the letter of the Bill of Rights.

The Maelstrom

Our Finest Recourse

by Pat Reeves

I sometimes have to wonder just how great these United States are. Foresight in utilizing resources has to be one measure of greatness, and there is an area of government spending that seems to show a decided lack of this quality. I'm speaking of government financial aid to college students.

In the past decade the U. S. has spent astronomical amounts of money on such things as farm price supports and foreign aid . . . and yet this June will find some 60,000 to 100,000 high school seniors in the upper third of their graduating classes who cannot attend college because of financial reasons.

Talk about wasting resources—this is the most valuable of all—brainpower! I don't think we can even put a price tag on the yearly loss. Less attractive is the long range collective loss. And the cherry on top of this sticky meringue is to consider the increased number of Communist-taught students compared to our yearly loss. I don't think Cyrus Eaton (the Cleveland commie) has enough money to buy that much good fortune for our Eastern opposition.

Sure, the government has supplied \$80 million under the National Defense Education Act in

the past few years, but that's roughly 60 per cent of what we spent on our tiny ally, South Vietnam, in one year.

I'm not quarrelling with any particular government expenditure, but I would like to make one point: with the huge American budget, there should always be enough money to get our high-grade students to college.

The burden of supplying scholarship funds should not necessarily fall on the overburdened shoulders of the colleges and universities. It is the job of Americans individually and then collectively to see that tax dollars are spent for adequate scholarships.

Kennedy hopes to spend \$300 million on scholarships in the next six years. This is considerably better than the Eisenhower administration, but I still don't think it's enough to completely utilize our most precious security resource.

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Congratulations to the Profile Editors for producing the best nine pages of third-floor-fraternity-dorm pulp I have ever read.

Am I mistaken or is this the University of Cincinnati literary magazine? Wait. . . I have an idea; why not just sell out to Larry Goodrich and Kay Ross. They could combine their portfolios and come up with some quality viewing. There wouldn't even have to be any copy at all.

As for Jerry Fey, satire on the Greeks, and mock advice columns, it's all getting very, very tiring.

Oh, whatever happened to the O'Neils and the Ibolds?
Judith Kock
A.A.D. '61

To The Editor:

While basically agreeing with Mr. Hamlin's article entitled "Socialized Medicine," I believe that it should be placed in its proper perspective.

It is possible but highly improbable that a cardiologist could ever earn \$150,000 per year solely from reading electro-cardiograms. Mr. Hamlin stated that in order to earn \$150,000 per year, a cardiologist would have to work forty hours per week, fifty weeks per year. Most cardiologists

average between one and two hours per day reading E. K. G.'s and read only three to four months during the year. Cardiologists spend the majority of their time in other fields of medicine and the percentage of doctors engaged in the reading of electrocardiograms is very minute. I do agree with Mr. Hamlin that the fee which the cardiologist gets is too high and should be reduced.

Mr. Hamlin also states that the average American goes into deep debt when confronted with the cost of major surgery. However, the average American is a member of some health insurance plan which covers most of the hospital and surgical expenses. I am not saying that in some cases surgical costs are not too high, but merely that the average American does not go into deep debt when faced with major surgery. It is true that at times surgeon's fees are too high and should be reduced, since they place an undue burden upon health insurance companies, who in turn are forced to increase the cost of the insurance that is offered to the public.

Some control is clearly required in the medical field since it contains a few unethical individuals who take advantage of the

public. There are also a small number of doctors who are incompetent and who should be prevented from practicing medicine. These men are dealing with human life and the average person is not capable of determining whether or not a doctor is qualified to practice medicine. The American Medical Association or the Government will eventually have to take the lead in controlling these abuses. If the AMA does not face reality Mr. Hamlin is probably correct in assuming that socialized medicine is inevitable.

Sincerely,
Richard H. Lippert

To the Editor:

The article by Mr. Maier entitled "Night And Fog" was most disturbing. I seriously doubt that if a German . . . becomes too anti-Nazi he becomes nearly pro-Communist."

In 1944, William L. Shirer, author of *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, wrote an article entitled "Let's Not Fool Ourselves." In part, he stated:

" . . . Nazism is not something foreign or un-German 'put over' on the German people by a bunch of Nazi bandits. Rather it is the

Kimmelstiel Speaks At Medical School

Dr. Paul Kimmelstiel, director of laboratories at Milwaukee, Wis., County Hospital, will serve as visiting professor of pathology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine from Wednesday, Jan. 10 until Friday, Jan. 12, at the invitation of Dr. Edward A. Gall, director of that UC department.

Dr. Kimmelstiel is well known for his investigations in kidney disease, particularly relating to

diabetes, and for his work in hospital pathology, especially in the Panancloau method of detecting cervical cancer.

Open to the medical profession will be Dr. Kimmelstiel's clinical pathology conference at 12:30 p. m. on Thursday, Jan. 11 in the surgical amphitheater and lecture on "Concepts of Glomerular and Tubular Nephrosis" at 12:30 p. m. in the pathology amphitheater, General Hospital.



Committee heads responsible for arranging details of the University of Cincinnati College of Design, Architecture, and Art's free public showing of the distinguished Fleischmann collection of contemporary art works are shown as they met with Dr. Ernest Pickering, left, dean of the college.

With Dean Pickering are, left to right, Mrs. Helen M. Wessel, assistant professor of art, chairman of the hospitality committee; Prof. Reginald L. Grooms, UC's Albert P. Strietmann professor of art, head of the exhibition committee; and Prof. Emil J. Quayle, associate professor of drawing and painting, chairman of the installation committee. (See story on this collection on Page One.)

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

UC Professor Appointed To Advisory Post

Dr. Milton Orchin, UC professor and chairman of the department of chemistry and a recognized authority on the constitution and properties of coal, has been appointed a member of the technical advisory committee of the newly established U.S. Office of Coal Research in Washington, D.C.

Authorized by the 86th Congress, the office was set up under the Secretary of the Interior to develop by research new and more efficient methods of mining, preparing, and utilizing coal.

In his consultant capacity, Dr. Orchin will review various coal research proposals and make recommendations for their support.

Before he joined the UC faculty in 1953, Dr. Orchin was for 10 years chief of the organic division of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Mines Station. Prior to that he had worked with the Food and Drug Administration and Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Orchin has specialized in study of chemistry of carbon-monoxide, cancer producing hydro-carbons, structure of coal, and ultra-violet absorption spectroscopy. Recently he discovered a new process for producing alcohol used in the plastics industry.

Dr. Orchin has three degrees from Ohio State University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and past president of the Cincinnati chapter of Sigma Xi and Cincinnati section of American Chemical Society. He has held a Guggenheim fellowship in Israel.

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Big Brother Dance

The IFPC Big Brother Dance will be held on Friday, Jan. 12, at the Cincinnati Music Hall Ballroom, beginning at 9 p. m. The music will be provided by Will Hauser's orchestra. This annual dance is given by all fraternity pledges in honor of their big brothers with special recognition for pledge trainers. Don't miss the biggest all-fraternity social

event of the year. Pledges can pick up tickets for themselves and guests at their respective fraternity houses.

The dance was planned, under the auspices of Dean Scully, by Paul Traub, ATO, and his co-chairmen: Dave Stonebraker, Beta, Sandy Youckilis, SAM, Mike Partridge, Phi Tau, and Jim Stansbury, SAE.

Dr. Kac To Lecture

Dr. Mark Kac, noted mathematician on the staff at Rockefeller Institute, New York City, will discuss "The Nature and Origin of Statistical Thinking" in two free public lectures at UC under auspices of its Charles Phelps Taft Memorial Fund.

Dr. Kac speaks on "Statistical Thought in the Natural Sciences" at 8 p. m. Thurs., Jan. 18, and "Probability Theory as a Mathematical Discipline" at 4 p. m. Friday, Jan. 19, in the auditorium of the College of Medicine Building. Free parking is available on the lot south of the building.

Dr. Isaac A. Barnett, UC professor of mathematics, is in charge of arrangements.

In the lectures Dr. Kac will discuss uses and mis-uses of statistical reasoning in a variety of disciplines, ranging from ecology to number theory. He explains statistical reasoning as that based on the nations of chance and probability—which has become a universally accepted tool in most sciences.

A third lecture by Dr. Kac, also open to the public and of

special interest to parents of children learning mathematics under the new system of teaching, will be presented at 10 a. m. Sat., Jan. 10 in room 323 of the Physics building. Dr. Kac discusses "concrete versus Abstract in teaching of Mathematics" for teachers attending UC's In-Service Institute for junior and senior high school teachers of mathematics.

Dr. Kac, native of Poland, worked for a Polish insurance firm as actuary before coming to this country in 1938. He taught at John Hopkins University and then joined the mathematics faculty at Cornell University where he was until this summer. He served as a member of the Office of Scientific Research and Development and of the Institute for Advanced study in Princeton, N. J.

Among honors conferred upon him, Dr. Kac has held the Parnas Foundation fellowship in Poland and a Guggenheim fellowship. He was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, served as a member of the Council of the American Mathematical Society, and has been editor of its Transactions.

Physics Lecture

Dr. Richard Setlow, physicist in the biology division of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., National Laboratory will give a free public lecture on "Molecular Biophysics" at 4 p. m. on Thursday, Jan. 11 in room 306 of the UC Physics building.

Dr. Setlow, graduate of Yale University, and director of the

graduate studies in biophysics there from 1947 until 1961 will discuss the structure and function of large molecules such as proteins and nucleic acids and the effects of radiation on such molecules. X-ray diffraction and information content and coding will be covered in the talk.

The lecture is sponsored by the UC department of physics.

Broadway Play At Shubert

Direct from two seasons on Broadway, "Bye Bye Birdie," riotous musical romp which won the coveted "Tony" award as "the best musical of the year," has its local premiere at the Shubert Theatre for the week which began Monday, Jan. 8, as a Theatre Guild attraction.

Produced by Edward Padula and staged by Gower Champion, the distinguished New York cast features Gretchen Wyler, Dick Patterson, Kay Medford, Dick Gautier, Ned Wertimer, Nancy Tribush, Evelyn Brooks, James Denton, Barbara Doherty and Barry Pearl.

"Bye Bye Birdie" has a book by Michael Stewart, and a lilting musical score by Charles Strouse and Lee Adams. Robert Randolph designed the settings and Miles White did the costumes.

"Bye Bye Birdie" depicts the hysteria created by a rock 'n' roll singer who, Army-bound, shows the paroxysms of delight of a swarm of teenagers at the very sight and sound of him. They writhe and squirm. Their uproar is fanatical. Their impact on the older generation beggars description. In short, the most delicious satire of the decade tops the musical menu.

With the National company solidly entrenched in Chicago, additional companies of "Bye Bye Birdie" are prospering in London, and Melbourne, Australia.

Local engagement is limited to one week. Performance will be given nightly at 8:30, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, at 2 p. m. PRICES: Evenings (Mon-Sat) Orch \$6.00; Balc. \$5.10, \$4.55, \$4.00; Matinees (Wed. & Sat.) Orch. \$4.55; Balc. \$4.00; \$3.40, \$2.90.

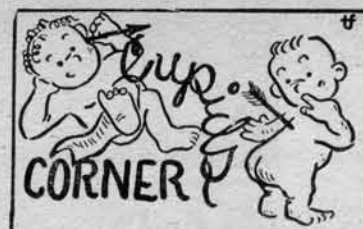
Seniors On Panel

Six UC seniors participated in a panel discussion Monday night before the Alumni Association's Committee of 100 and Executive Board.

Steve Austin, Bus. Ad.; Glenn Cooper, Bus. Ad.; Ann Fry, A&S; Hank Hartong, A&S; Susy Hayes, A&S; and Mike Zipes, Bus. Ad. were panel members.

The discussion centered around questions which alumni sent in which they wished to be answered by the students.

GARRETSON
The University of Cincinnati's Dr. Robert L. Garretson conducted the a capella choir of West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, last week. Dr. Garretson, associate professor of music education and director of all UC choral groups also lectured on the art of conducting choir and orchestral groups.



Pinned:

Mel Hartinian, Tri Delta;
Tom Jenike, SAE.

Judy Garrells, KKG Miami;
Neal Berte, SAE.

Terry Kamphake, Mt. St. Joseph;
Bill Bockenstette, Phi Kap.

Nancy Hein, Mt. St. Joseph;
Fred Habegger, Phi Kap.

Marian Englert;
Dave Moehring, Phi Kap.

John Vieson, ATO
Barb Vecke, Christ Hospital

Engaged:

Sandy Meyer;
Jim Adams, Phi Kap.

Regina Kolleck, Theta
Bob Ibold, Beta.

Lois Meyer, Theta Phi
John Spencer, Phi Kap.

Sue Sontag, Theta Phi;
Jim Herman

Jill Harper;
Cletes Bulach.

Lynne Heil, KKG;
Dick Mileham, SAE.

Margo McGowan, KKG;
Bob Hartman, Phi Delt.

Carol Gudgeon, KKG;
Jim Lemon, Beta, Dartmouth.

Married:

Judy Meyers, Theta;
Gorden Scherer, SAE.

Union Movie

On Saturday, Jan. 13 the Student Union will present "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" at 8:15 p. m. in Wilson Auditorium. The story, starring Gary Cooper, concerns a corn-belt poet who inherits a fortune and is forced to go to New York where he becomes a target of fortune hunters and headline craving editors. Certain disgruntled relatives seize upon the opportunity to have him declared insane in order to gain possession of the fortune for themselves. How he turns the laughs on his tormentors and wins the right to use his money as he sees fit make the film a real screen delight.

SENIOR PETITIONS
Graduation has been set for Sunday, June 10 and petitions are now available in the Student Union for committee chairmen and members for Senior week.

YMCA PETITIONS
Petitions are now available in the Student Union for any freshman interested in working on a committee for the Freshmen Y Conference.

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

climatic expression of German philosophy which glorifies war, which believes without reservation in the idea of the 'Master Race' and is dedicated to German domination of the world."

More recently, on April 19 of this year, Senator Wayne Morse inserted into the Congressional Record a fact sheet on General Adolph Heusinger, formerly Chief of Hitler's Operations Branch, formerly (post war) Commander-in-Chief of the German Army, and now Chairman of the Permanent Military Planning Commission of NATO. He was responsible for the planning of all Nazi invasions after 1940.

In part the above mentioned fact sheet says the following:

"Heusinger as chief of operations of the OKW (Oberkommando der Wehrmacht)—the high command of the Nazi forces commanded the special extermination squads (Einsatzgruppen). These squads were given the task of exterminating all Jews and other groups. William L. Shirer describes some of the mass atrocities committed by Heusinger's Einsatzgruppen (see pp. 961 to 963 of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," . . . ; also Gerald Reitlinger's "The Final Solution," . . . and his "SS-Alibi of a Nation," . . . and J. W. Wheeler-Bennett's "The Nemesis of Power: The German Army in Politics, 1918-45," . . .).

Alfred Krupp convicted of war crimes and ordered to sell a major part of his steel and coal holdings is once again head of his industrial complex with no lessening of his holdings.

Business Week (December 13, 1958), described the situation in a nutshell: "The trend in the steel industry . . . brings back memories of Big Business and Hitler's Third Reich."

The attitude of the Russian people is more than the Communist line. It is simple and somewhat justified fear of the fact that Germany can gain its previous position of strength and lead us down the road to bloody horror.

At present it is the intent of the United States to store nuclear warheads in Western Germany; the problem is that Adenauer wants control over their use.

I certainly do not advocate a punitive attitude toward Germany; nor do I feel that the horror of what Germany did should be de-emphasized.

But I would certainly feel far more secure if Germany, united or in part, was given no military power. Recently, as some might recall, Germany wished to train some of her troops in Spain. This was stopped because of strong protest by France.

Good evidence can be produced as to the presence of former Nazi's in the present West German Government. I would suggest that all interested write Senator Morse in regard to this matter. The American Jewish Congress might also be able to provide documentation of the Nazi element in the West German Government.

Kent Tiedeman
Graduate School

To the Editor:

I do not like the fact that America is somewhat socialized

today. Socialism is not inevitable in this country, and for you to say it is, I think, brands yourself. Socialized medicine is, indeed, not inevitable. I could go on for pages and give you reasons why, but in this limited space I choose only to contradict that which you have so cynically written.

The medical profession and related fields, (which is, incidentally, all inclusive, for what field does not consider your health), are not abusing the American public, unless you believe that to real an abuse. Everyone needs medical care sometime, and the medical profession realizes they must receive this care without hesitation, at any hour of the day or night, without prejudice, and without having to face financial problems as a result of this care.

Insurance programs which are offered to the American public afford a sensible approach to the problem of preventing any financial difficulties, should illness strike. These programs are easily obtainable and not unrealistic. Each person involved pays a set fee. In your article you refer to the fee for socialized medicine; "I doubt if this fee (for socialized medicine) would be much more than present health insurance." If this fee would be any higher at all, Mr. Hamlin, then let us not even consider it, for you, I and the medical profession are attempting to hold medical costs down.

You stated, sir, "if a person does not want to use the government facilities (and I'm sure most people wouldn't) he would go to a private physician." Under a complete plan of socialized medicine there would be no private physicians. Incidentally, Mr. Hamlin, had you bothered to do a small bit of research on your topic, you would know that medical expenses, under our present system, are tax deductible.

Is the fee of a physician really unreasonable? Allow me to "play back" to you those things which you admitted in your article. You said physicians have a hectic day, they have little time to themselves, they have emergency calls during their few off hours, they have a large burden in schooling, and you suggested offering the doctor a "substantial salary."

You wrote, "today's hospitals are full of bureaucratic inefficiency and poor administration." In reference to a specific case, I will agree with you here. The specific case is that of the General Hospital of the City of Cincinnati. If you would like to see a prime example of "bureaucratic inefficiency and poor administration," then please visit General Hospital; but keep in mind sir, that this hospital which breeds so little medical good, is under governmental control.

I admit that some (very few) senile, incompetent, and unethical physicians have practiced; just as senile, in competent, and unethical journalists have abused the freedom of the press. There also exist some physicians "so old that his hands shake," just as there are reporters who are so young and inexperienced they cannot competently control their pens. Take a second (and unbiased) look, Mr. Jamlin, for there is much more to see; and for your sake may the good Lord forgive those that know not what they say

David H. Schneider
Pharm. '62

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Film and Other Form

Slavian Drama

by Roger LeCompte

The production of "Heartbreak House" at the Playhouse in the Park is very well done and there is little or no weakness in any of the players. The set design for the small theater is also superb.

For a fine piece of entertainment do go to the Playhouse in the Park and see "Heartbreak House."

For Students, tickets can be procured at the door on weeknights for 99 cents if there are seats unsold ten minutes before curtain time.

Diabolism is generally recognized as a necessary character trait in a good murder story. One must have some character in the plot that does dirty, narrowly escapes the recognized social authority, and almost gets away with his Mephistophelian gallantries.

Tom, the lead in "Purple Noon," is just that character. He plays an American sent to Italy to bring back a prodigal son, in the process of which he is distracted by the latter's money and fiancée. Tom kills the prodigal and assumes his identity to get the man's money. After that he sets to working on the girl. When the film ends he is peacefully wooing the fiancée. However all ends not well for Tom, for he is caught in a backlash of his own imagination.

In this film all the ingredients are present for good tension and George Bernard Shaw wrote with great humor and incisiveness about the people in his society. He loved to expose the petty concerns and woes of that group that they completely blew up out of proportion.

In "Heartbreak House," Shaw picks apart a mad little family, come together again after two decades. The owners of the home in the country have achieved a serenity which is fitting to all mankind. They are honest with each other. Husband Hushabye is a lady killer and wife Hushabye is a philanderer. They each understand the other's position and are honest with each other so that no hard feelings develop.

Long-lost-sister, a sophisticated woman of the world is appalled at the informality and rudeness shown to her by the servants and the rest of the household. She is sharpening stone created by the author with which to sharpen his scalpel. One finds also a rich capitalist who is completely dumbfounded by the breaking of hearts everywhere.

Over all this wonderful group presides an ancient mariner, a mirror of Shaw himself, who provides the group with the benefit of his experience.

(Continued on Page 16)

Dr. Mark Kac To Discuss Probability

Dr. Mark Kac, noted mathematician on the staff of the Rockefeller Institute, New York City, will discuss "The Nature and Origin of Statistical Thinking" in two free public lectures at the University of Cincinnati under auspices of its Charles Phelps Taft Memorial Fund.

Dr. Kac speaks on "Statistical Thought in the Natural Sciences" at 8 p.m., Thursday, January 18, and "Probability Theory as a Mathematical Discipline" at 4 p.m., Friday, January 19, in the auditorium of the UC College of Medicine Building, Eden Ave. Free parking is available on the lot south of the building.

In the lectures Dr. Kac will discuss uses and mis-uses of statistical reasoning in a variety of disciplines, ranging from ecology to number theory. He explains statistical reasoning as that based on the nations of chance and probability.

A third lecture by Dr. Kac, also to the public and of special interest to parents of children learning mathematics under the new system of teaching, will be presented at 10 a.m. Saturday January 20 in Room 323, main campus Physics building. Dr. Kac discusses "Concrete versus Abstract in Teaching of Mathematics" for teachers attending UC's In-Service Institute for Junior and Senior High School Teachers of Mathematics.

Dr. Kac, native of Poland, worked for a Polish insurance firm as actuary before coming to this country in 1938. He taught at John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., and then joined the mathematics faculty at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., where he was until this summer. He has served as a member of the Office of Scientific Research and Development and of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J. Among honors conferred upon him, Dr. Kac has held the Parnas Foundation fellowship in Poland and a Guggenheim fellowship. He was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, served as a member of the Council of the American Mathematical Society, and has been editor of its Transactions.

Radio - TV

RADIO-TV

AM Radio
WLW—Adventures in America, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:20 p.m., Herbert F. Koch relates items from our early newspapers.
WKRC—UC Folio, Sundays, 7:10 p.m., topical interviews.

WZIP—UC Forum, Sundays, 4:30 p.m., Professor R. Robert Hornyak, Music and Musicians.

WKCY—UC Digest of Music, Sundays, 6:45 p.m., student musical groups.
WCIN—Scope '62, Sundays, 2:00 p.m., Rudolph Verderber discusses labor organizations.

Television
WLWT—UC Horizons, Sundays, 10:00 a.m., Ornamental Horticulture in and about the Home, S. Clyde Gordon.
WCET—Adventures in Homemaking, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Miss Alice Wood.

Thursday, Jan. 11—WGUC-FM, 90.9 M. C. 1:30 p.m., Opera: The Faithful Shepherd, Handel; Joan of Arc at the Stake, Honnegger; Carlos Montoya, Guitar; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: Quartet No. 2 in C Major, Schubert; Concerto No. 1, B-flat Minor, Op. 23, Tchaikovsky; Scherzo No. 2 in B-flat Minor, Chopin; 8:30 p.m., Masterworks: See 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 12—WGUC-FM, 90.9 M. C. 1:30 p.m., World Theater: Orestes, Euripides; The Humanities, John Mason Brown; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: Concerto No. 2 in E Major for Violin and Orchestra, Bach; Nutcracker Suite, Tchaikovsky; Capricorn Concerto, Op. 21, Barber; 8:30 p.m., Drama: See 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 13—WGUC-FM, 90.9 M. C. 1:30 p.m., Masterworks: Joseph Hofmann Plays Rachmaninoff, Mendelssohn and Liszt; Violin Concerto No. 3, G Major, Mozart; Vive la

France, Roger Wagner Choral; Concerto No. 4 for Violin and Orchestra, Paganini; Concerto Grosso, Bloch; 4:00 p.m., CBC Symphony Orchestra; 7:30 p.m., French Masterworks; Concert, Op. 21 (Concl.), Ernest Chausson; 8:30 p.m., Masterworks: See 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 14—WGUC-FM, 90.9 M. C. 12:30 p.m., Folksong; 2:00 p.m., International Concert: Divertissement, Martin; Suite, Corelli; Concerto for Orchestra, Bartok; 3:30 p.m., Little Orchestra Society Children's Concerts; 5:30 p.m., Masterworks: Mendelssohn; Symphony No. 5, works: Midsummer Nights Dream, Schubert; Symphonic Etudes, Schumann; Concerto in G Minor, Organ, Strings and Timpani, Poulenc; Piano Concerto, Kirchner.

Monday, Jan. 15—WGUC-FM, 90.9 M. C. 2:00 p.m., Masterworks: Music by Franz Liszt; Concerto for Violin and Cello, Brahms; "Winterreise," Part III, Schubert; Between Birthdays, Op. 39, Tchaikovsky; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: My Fatherland (Parts I and 2), Smetana; Symphony No. 7 in C Major, Op. 105, Sibelius; Piano Concerto No. 1 in D-flat Major, Op. 10, Prokofiev; 7:30 p.m., Library Previews: Violin Concerto, Walton; Sinfonietta in E, Hindemith; Children's Corner Suite, Debussy; 8:30 p.m., Masterworks: See 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 16—WGUC-FM, 90.9 M. C. 2:00 p.m., Masterworks: Vienna Festival No. 10; Beethoven; String Quartet No. 6, B-flat; String Quartet (Grosse Fuge); String Quartet No. 7 in F; Pulcinella, Stravinsky; Quartet No. 2, A Minor, Bartok; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: Sonata No. 23 in D Major for Violin and Piano, Mozart; Le Chasseur Maudit, Franck; Poeme, Op. 25, Chausson; Swedish Rhapsody, Wildman; 7:30 p.m., Symphony Comment, Carolyn Watts; 8:30 p.m., Masterworks: See 2:00 p.m.

Faculty News

DR. PAUL F. POWER

Dr. Paul F. Power, assistant professor of political science in the University of Cincinnati's Graduate School, was invited to participate in a seminar of the Council on Religion and International Affairs Jan. 8-12 in New York City.

The council, an inter-faith organization founded in 1914 by Andrew Carnegie, invited representatives from the fields of business, labor, political science, and the clerical communities to its seminars.

Overall theme of this year's meeting was "Ethics and American Foreign Policy." Dr. Power participated in a seminar on "Religion and International Responsibility."

Michael Whitehead

Dr. Michael A. Whitehead, former University of London scholar and lecturer, has been named to the University of Cincinnati Graduate School faculty as acting assistant professor of chemistry.

A London native, Dr. Whitehead

came to UC in 1960 under a Fulbright award and has been doing research with Dr. Hans Jaffe, UC associate professor of chemistry.

Dr. Whitehead received a 1956 bachelor of science first class honors degree in special chemistry from Queen Mary College of the University of London after three academic years of study under a state scholarship from the British government.

Continuing research until 1958 at the University of London, he was first a Department of Scientific and Industrial Research scholar and later held an Arthur Jubber studentship. Only one Arthur Jubber studentship is awarded every two years at the University of London.

With research concentration in radio spectroscopy and theoretical quantum chemistry, Dr. Whitehead is a member of the Chemical and Faraday societies, British professional organizations, and Sigma Xi.

Miss Betty Jane Ely

Miss Betty Jane Ely, R. N., former psychiatric nursing consultant in the Kentucky department of mental health, has been appointed assistant professor of nursing and health and acting director of the programs in psychiatric nursing at the University of Cincinnati College of Nursing and Health.

Miss Ely will be responsible for master's programs in psychiatric nursing and adults and children in the UC College of Nursing and Health. She will also serve informally as consultant on nursing aspects of treatment of hospitalized psychiatric patients for the UC College of Medicine department of psychiatry.

Miss Ely has been with the Kentucky office since 1958, serving as consultant for mental hospitals in nursing and education.

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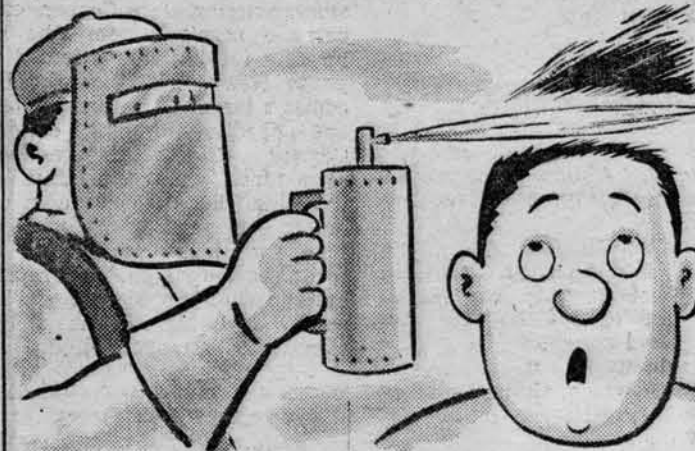
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Dayton Seeks End Of UC Home Skein

by Stan Shulman

Dayton's tall Flyers provide the opposition for the now-impressive Bearcats of Coach Ed Jucker next Tuesday evening at the Cincinnati Gardens. The 'Cats will be going after their 66th straight victory in Cincinnati.

Coach Tom Blackburn's club, boasting of a front-line standing 6-10, 6-10, and 6-6, sported a 9-2 mark entering last night's encounter with a tough Duquesne team which has been ranked as high as third nationally. The Flyers have been downed by Wisconsin and Canisius.

Cincinnati, impressive winner of the recent Holiday Festival Tournament in New York City, was 11-1 for the season before their trip to Bradley last night.

The Flyers and 'Cats have met two common opponents, Miami and Wisconsin. Dayton fell to the Badgers in the Holiday Tourney, 105-93, while the 'Cats downed the Badgers twice, 101-71 in New York and 86-67 in Madison. The Flyers downed Miami 86-67, while UC humiliated the Redskins 63-30.

On his starting quintet, Coach Blackburn lists the brothers Hatton at guard and 6-6 Gary Roggenburk, 6-10 Bill Chmielewski, and 6-10 Bill Westerkamp up front. Jim Powers started Saturday's contest against Canisius in place of Gordie Hatton. Sophomore Chmielewski has

begun to develop into a fine big man, but Blackburn has been quoted as saying, "Bill has yet to quit reading his high school press clippings." He was a high school All-American from Detroit's Holy Redeemer High School.

Two other members of that All-American squad, UC's Ron Bonham and George Wilson, seem to have made their move and are beginning to break into Coach Jucker's starting lineup with consistency.

Bonham was particularly impressive in the Tournament in New York, canning 12 of 16 shots to score 27 in the opening game and tallying 26 in the championship game.

Big Paul Hogue is currently topping UC's scoring although Tom Thacker and Bonham have recently led the scorers. Thacker in his last game, against Tulsa Saturday night, bordered on the unbelievable gathering 22 rebounds and 17 points.

Bearcat coach Jucker feels that he is now in a position to open with a lineup suited to the opposition in each contest. Certain starters remain Hogue, Thacker, and steady Tony Yates. The two open spots may be filled by Bonham, Wilson, Dierking, or speedy guard Larry Shingleton, to meet any situation.

Dayton's 6-6 forward, Roggenburk, tops the 10-game Flyer statistics with a 17.1 point average, most of these coming on a flat-footed two-hand set shot. Tom Hatton trails with a 14.8 mark on 49.6% from the field and 82.9% from the line.

Cloud-scrapers Chmielewski and Westerkamp follow with 13.2 and 13.5 ppg. respectively, the latter scoring on 54 of 100 shots from the field. Topping the rebounding status is Chmielewski, who has nabbed 121 shots.



UC guard Tony Yates (20) passes ball to center Paul Hogue (22). Collapsing St. John's defensemen LeRoy Ellis (25) and Ivan Kovac (33) attempt to snare the ball from Hogue. Forward Ron Bonham (21) looks on in background. (Photo by Whitteker)

The NCAA Basketball finals will be held on Mar. 23-24 at the Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets may do so by following these directions: Mail orders will be accepted only up to Mar. 1 and should be addressed to the Ticket Office, Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville, Ky. Checks should be made payable to the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center. Tickets must be purchased for both nights and the prices for the two double headers are \$12, \$10, and \$8. Purchases are limited to four tickets per individual, but checks for more than one person may be in the same envelope. Window sales will start Mar. 5 with a limit of four tickets per person at the same prices.

Sports Card

- BASKETBALL**
Dayton at Cincinnati Gardens Tuesday, Jan. 12
UC Frost vs. Dayton Frosh 6:30
- WRESTLING**
Wabash Home Saturday, Jan. 13, 1:30 p.m.
Denison Away Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1:30 p.m.
- SWIMMING**
Air Force Academy Home Saturday, Jan. 13, 7 p.m.

Bearcats Make 'Believers' Of N.Y. Critics With Convincing Holiday Festival Victories

by Hank Graden

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 30—The national champion Bearcats added another prize to their collection as they copped the Holiday Festival by trouncing Wisconsin 101-71 over the holidays.

Playing a precisioned and methodical offense the 'Cats gradually built up a 23-18 lead with 11:11 remaining in the first half and were never headed after that.

The Bearcats uncorked a devastating offense which rang up 51 points in the first period. Ron Bonham got untracked after his second game cool-off and poured through 21 points in the first half to end the game with 26 markers. Tom Thacker hit his season scoring high with 21 points, 17 in the exciting first session.

Paul Hogue, captain of the Cincinnati squad, scored 23 points and 23 rebounds. Hogue played an outstanding tournament both offensively and defensively and was awarded the coveted Most Valuable Player in the Holiday Festival. He scored 62 points and grabbed 51 rebounds.

Wisconsin inserted 6-8 center Jack Brens to try to match the great Bearcat height, and he responded with 15 points and five rebounds. Ron Harden, fiery little Badger guard lead his team with 18 points.

Sophomore Ron Jackson, scoring phenom for the Wisconsin quintet, pumped in 16 points and only three rebounds after almost personally leading the Badgers to their upset victory over Dayton

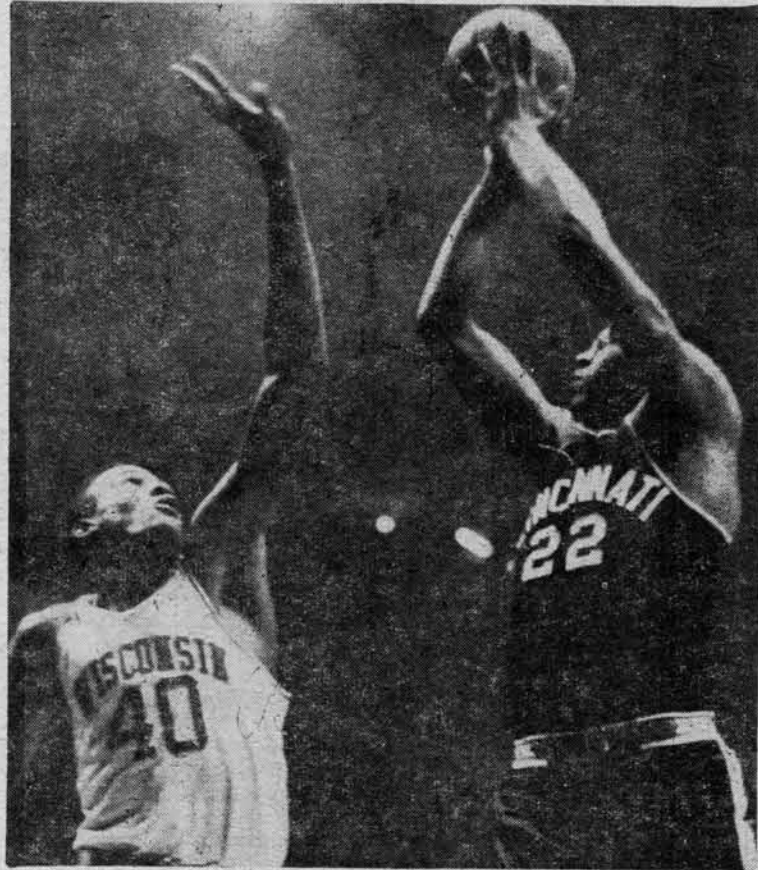
points and outrebounded the much taller Flyers. Center Tom Gwyn, 6-6 the tallest Wisconsin starter, was held to a mere two points after he tallied 29 points in the Dayton game.

The Bearcats placed nine men in the scoring column with guard

Larry Shingleton working smoothly off set patterns and drove for 14 points. Dale Heidotting, 6-8 forward, came into the game late and in a six-minute stretch totaled 10 points.

Cincinnati's ability to patrol the backboards and a closely knit man-to-man defense proved too much for the spirited Badgers.

in the semi-finals. Jackson burned the nets for 33 important



Paul Hogue (22), Bearcat center and Most Valuable Player of the Holiday Tournament in New York City, attempts a jump shot over the outstretched hands of Wisconsin forward Tom Gwyn (40). (Photo by Whitteker)

Colorado Falls To 'Cats Before Holiday Tourney

by Steve Weber

In a Holiday Festival tune-up the Bearcats rolled to an easy 84-67 homecourt victory over Colorado before a crowd of 6817. The Buffaloes came to town ranked as high as 30th by one national poll, but a mid-first half UC rally buried the Big Eight squad into submission.

The Bearcats' "all-veteran" starting five opened an 18-11 lead in the first seven minutes. Then with the insertion of their heralded sophomores, Ron Bonham and George Wilson, the 'Cats proceeded to rack up 20 points in the next four minutes while holding the Buffs to seven.

From this commanding 38-18 lead, the Bearcat offense slowed down, and the defense loosened. In the next eight minutes, Colorado outscored UC 19-13 to pull the halftime score to 51-37.

For the half, Cincinnati hit 56 per cent; Paul Hogue led the scoring with 19 points.

The Bearcats resumed the upper hand in the second half. With 5:30 left, UC held a safe 80-55 lead. The remaining min-

utes saw Colorado outscore Cincy 12-4 for the final margin.

The game was far from carefully executed. Twenty-seven fouls were called on Cincinnati, 19 on Colorado. Both Hogue and Tom Thacker fouled out, and Bonham and Wilson were charged with four personals each. Cincy was guilty of a season high of 17 turnovers, while the Buffs were even sloppier with 22 errors.

The Bearcats outshot Colorado .486 to .415 and outrebounded them 46-44.

Hogue ended with 20 points to lead the scoring. Bonham (15), Wilson (12), and Dierking (12) also were in double figures. Top Colorado scorer was Ken Charlton with 23 points.

Unbeaten 'Kittens To Meet Flyer Frosh

By Joe Lybik

The Bearkittens take on the Dayton Frosh on Jan. 16 at the Cincinnati Gardens without the services of 6'-8" stand-out center Ron Krick.

The Bearkittens extended their string of victories to five over the holiday vacation with wins over the Winchester All-Stars, Dean's Movers and Aeronca.

The Kittens played the Winchester All-Stars in what Coach John Powless calls "the best basketball team that the Freshman have faced to date." The final score was 67 for UC and 61 for Winchester. Leading scorers for UC were Fritz Meyer, 17; Ken Cunningham, 13; Ed Franklin, 13; and Gene Smith, 10. Winchester was led by Mevers, 17; Triplett, 14; Smith, 14; and Upchurch, 11.

Against Dean's Movers, Fritz Meyer again had 17; Gene Smith tallied 16; and Ken Cunningham scored 12. Nourse had 19 points for Dean's Movers. Final score was UC 61, Dean's Movers 57.

In the last victory over the Aeronca Flyers, the Bearcats completely overran the opposition. Final score was UC 98, Aer-

onca 54. Ken Cunningham led all scorers with 18. Ron Krick had 13 and Fritz Meyer and Bill Peifer each had 12. In this game Ron Krick partially dislocated his right shoulder. He will be out indefinitely.

Coach Powless sees the Dayton game as a real tussle. "Both teams are big and strong. There is intense rivalry and keen competitive spirit."

The 'Kittens will be playing this big game without Krick. He will sit on the sidelines and hope the team can pick up the slack as they did in the Winchester and Dean's Movers game.

Bill Pfeiffer is expected to fill in the open spot and share the rebounding duties with Ed Franklin and Gene Smith. Fritz Meyer and Ken Cunningham round out the starting team.

The game will begin at 6:30. Student tickets can be picked up at the Fieldhouse Ticket Office on Jan. 10.

Cincinnati Displays Defensive Power In MVC Wins Over St. Louis, Tulsa

by Steve Weber

The Bearcats resumed their Missouri Valley wars successfully this past week with a pair of impressive victories at the UC Field house. Thursday, Cincy had a surprisingly easy time in eliminating St. Louis 62-47, while Saturday the 'Cats, with no surprise involved, annihilated Tulsa 72-43.

Cincinnati took a 2-0 lead over St. Louis, and never did they lose their advantage. Two times Bill Nordmann pulled the Billikens within one point at 14-13 and 16-15, but after a St. Louis time-out at 7:49, George Wilson replaced foul-plagued Paul Hogue, and sparked UC from a slim 18-16 lead to a 33-20 half-time margin.

Wilson hit for 12 points in his short stay to pace Cincy's first half scoring. The 'Cats hit 48% and 11 for 13 from the line while holding the Bills to six for 17 from the field.

The Bearcats continued to pile up a lead almost at will until they took a 50-29 count at 8:40 in the second half. From this point, UC reverted to haphazard basketball and allowed Coach John Bennington's Bills to narrow the final margin to 15 points.

Three Cincinnati players scored in double figures, each on five field goals. Wilson added three second half points to end with 15. He was followed by Ron Bonham (14), and Tom Thacker (13).

Poor second half accuracy

dropped UC shooting percentage to .418. The 'Cats outrebounded St. Louis 44-32. Evidence of Cincinnati's rigid defense is the fact that no Billiken player scored in double figures.

A tiny Tulsa squad found the Bearcats too overwhelming, and fell 72-43 to Cincy a MVC record of three wins against their one defeat by Wichita.

The 'Cats coasted all the way against the undermanned Hurricanes. Cincinnati allowed Tulsa only one point in the first five minutes, and after 12 minutes held a 22-7 lead. The Bearcats then fooled around until reaching a halftime score of 34-18.

UC hit only 15 for 40 from the field, but the defense held Tulsa to only seven field goals in 28 attempts. The best phase of Cincy's first half was a minimum of two turnovers.

The second half turned into a complete rout. With 2:28 to go Coach Ed Jucker emptied his bench after the Bearcats had pulled into a 69-34 lead. The Golden Hurricanes showed some offensive prowess in the last two minutes, scoring nine points while the 'Cats were scoring only three.

Tom Thacker, playing one of his more relaxed games, led the 'Cats in both rebounding with 22 and in scoring with 17 points. Twelve of his points came in the second half spurt, and his field goal accuracy was an excellent eight for 13.

Following him in scoring was Tony Yates who finally found the shooting range. He hit seven for 12 for 14 points, while contributing six assists. Hogue also was in double figures with 10 points. He also gathered a like number of rebounds. Top man for Tulsa was Jim King with 18 points and 10 rebounds.



UC's George Wilson (32) frantically looks for a teammate after grabbing the ball in Saturday's game with Tulsa. UC won the game, 72-43.

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Swimming Sked

- Jan. 13 Air Force at UC (7:30)
- 16 Bowling Green at UC (4:00)
- 20 Southern Illinois away
- 27 to be filled
- Feb. 3 Indiana at UC (2:30)
- 14 Ohio Wesleyan away
- 16 Ohio University away
- 17 Kenyon at UC (2:30)
- 24 Notre Dame at UC (2:30)
- Mar. 8-9-10 Missouri Valley Conference Meet
- 29-30-31 NCAA Championships at Columbus, Ohio

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Basketball Tops IM Fare; Swim Protest Hearing Set

by Paul Vogelgesang

Basketball headlines the current intramural program which swings into the new year with no fewer than fifty-six teams in ten divisions competing for honors in the University and the All-Campus Leagues.

All games will be played in the new gymnasium located in Laurence Hall. The two intramural basketball courts will be used; Court I is the East Court, and Court II is the West Court.

Members of the Protest Committee will meet on Friday, Jan. 12, at 12:00 noon in room 204 Physical Education Building to take action on a protest concerning the Intramural Swim Meet.

Points have been distributed among those contending teams in the recent University League Volleyball Playoffs. SAE, as University Champions, led the recipients with 87; Pi Lambda Phi, the Runners-Up, garnered 61. ATO with 47, Theta Chi with 43½, and Sigma Chi with 33½ complete the top five.

Entries in billiards and table tennis must be submitted to the Intramural Office no later than noon Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Matmen Meet Wabash Saturday

This Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the UC matmen will take on Wabash in their second meet of the season. The grunting and groaning will take place in the UC Fieldhouse. After two weeks of vacation the matmen are going to have only one week to get into shape. Coach Sample will be going with the same line-up that was victorious in the quadrangular meet.

On Jan. 17 the canvas-backs meet Denison in a night match that will be Denison's first match of the season. UC defeated Denison last year, but they might prove fair competition this year. Following is the UC wrestling schedule for the remainder of the season:

- Jan. 13—Wabash * (1:30)
- 17—Denison
- 20—Marshall
- 27—Kent State
- Feb. 3—Miami
- 9—Earlham * (4 p.m.)
- 12—Miami * (6:30 p.m.)
- 16—West Liberty * (7 p.m.)
- 17—Indiana State * (1:30 p.m.)
- 24—Notre Dame
- Mar. 9-10—Four I Tournament at Cleveland
- * — Home Matches

- Probable Starting Lineup
- 123 lb. Class—Paul Fleming*
 - 130 lb. Class—Gerry Montopoli or Bill Schaffer
 - 137 lb. Class—Lou Thaman*
 - 147 lb. Class—Jim Mahan
 - 157 lb. Class—Dennis Barrett
 - 167 lb. Class—Hurdie Phillips
 - 177 lb. Class—Frank Shaut
 - Unlimited Class—Gus Schmidt or Gerry Phillips
- * Co-Captains

Mermen Dominate AAU Meet

by Bud McCarthy

The University of Cincinnati varsity and freshmen swimming teams traveled to Bowling Green over the weekend to compete in the Ohio AAU State Championships. Cincinnati completely dominated the three-day meet by the varsity taking first and the freshmen second. Bowling Green was a distant third.

Fourteen swimming and two diving events were on the schedule. UC entered 13 swimming events and finished first in 12 of them. Of the two diving events, they were first in one and second in the other. Eight AAU records and numerous pool records were set by the Bearcat mermen also.

Joe Alkire, Dan Garfeiz, Cleon Wingard and Tom Glick were standouts for the Cincy freshmen. Alkire and Wingard both set meet records. Gary Heinrich and Jim Norman each set two records in the varsity ranks.

The UC swimming team defeated Miami University last Friday evening in Laurence Pool, 67-28. At 7 p.m. this Saturday, UC swims against the Air Force Academy.

Nothing is known as to the

record of the Air Force team but, "... they are pretty tough all the time in all sports," remarked UC coach Paul Hartlaub. Next year UC will fly to the Academy to compete. "It's great to have a series with a school like that," Hartlaub continued.

On Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. Bowling Green University invades the Bearcats' lair. "They beat us last year," said Hartlaub, "and they are just as strong this year only we're stronger." BG's star swimmer is La Prise, a freestyler who last year was ranked fifth nationally. UC's Jim Marchetti beat him twice last year.

"It was very gratifying," replied Hartlaub after the Miami meet. "Everybody has done their best time to date. We're progressing just as rapidly as we want to. We don't want to 'peak' until the middle of March."

Over 500 people, the biggest crowd of the season, turned out to see the Bearcat swimmers defeat Miami for the first time in several years. Led by Heinrich's three victories, nine of 11 events were captured. One school record and five pool records were also

set. Heinrich won the 220 and 440-yard freestyles and the 20-yard butterfly. He set a pool record of 2:08.2 in the 220. Captain Marchetti was first in the 50-yard freestyle and Eddie Beck won the 200-yard individual medley.

Bill Edwards set a new pool and school record of 2:27.8 in the 200-yard breaststroke and Keith Dimond set a pool record of 2:13.9 in the 200-yard backstroke. The Cincinnati team of Dimond, Edwards, Lou Brumm and Phil Meng won the 400-yard medley relay.

Pete Cardullias, Dave Miller, Bill Donohoo and Marchetti set a new pool record of 3:36.3 as winners of the 400-yard freestyle relay. Fred Terauds was second for UC in the 440-yard freestyle and Tom Neuman was third in diving.

Joe Shaw was the standout for Miami by achieving their lone swimming victory. His time of 50.0 in the 100-yard freestyle was a new Cincy pool and Miami school record. It was the best race of the night as 0.9 of a second separated Shaw and third-placer Marchetti with Norman placed second.

DAYTON GAME

Student tickets for the Dayton game on Jan. 16 can be picked up at the Fieldhouse Ticket Office on Jan. 10. There is no charge for the tickets, and I D cards must be presented at office.

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Tenth Man Opens In Cincy Jan. 15

Paddy Chayefsky's comedy hit, "The Tenth Man," which ran for two seasons in New York, will open at the Shubert Theater on January 15.

Produced by Saint Subber and Arthur Cantor, and directed by Tyrone Guthrie, who all were responsible for the Broadway success, the cast will be headed by major members of the original company including Jacob Ben-Ami, Risa Schwartz, David Vardi and Martin Wolfson.

Michael Lipton will portray the important role of the young man who encounters a beautiful, but disturbed, girl in strange surroundings—a tiny synagogue in a New York suburb. Other members of the company are Anatol Winogradoff, Truman Gaige, Mau-

rice Shrog, Gene Gross and Morris Strassberg.

Walter Kerr, in the Herald-Tribune, hailed the "Tenth Man" as "a work of creative imagination. A very rare thing. An uncompromising haymaker."

Newsweek Magazine raved, "It's all done with magic. Without sacrificing a jot of his acknowledged gift for characterization and earthy dialogue, the author of "Marty" and "Middle of the Night" has taken an unconfined flight of dramaturgy that surpasses anything he has previously written for TV, screen or stage."

Tickets are available at the Union desk for "The Tenth Man" at reduced rates for students for Monday and Tuesday nights.

Scholarship Awarded To Paul L. Smith

Paul L. Smith, senior accounting major, received a scholarship from the Haskins & Sells Foundation, presented on the basis of scholarship and promise of future success in public accounting.

The award was made on Dec. 21 by Dr. Colin Parks, member of the Foundation and partner of the accounting firm of Haskins and Sells.

Paul is also a member of Beta Alpha Psi, the professional accounting fraternity for the top students majoring in accounting.

French Academy Honors UC Prof



Left to right: Dr. Doris Allen, Mr. Lucien Wulsin, Jr.

The "Palme Academique," coveted 113-year-old French Academy award established by Napoleon, has been presented to Dr. Boris T. Allen, associate professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati. Lucien Wulsin Jr., French consular agent in Cincinnati, gave Dr. Allen the certificate designating her a Chevalier of the Order.

Dr. Allen won the distinction for her idea of reaching international peace through friendship among the world's children which she implemented by founding the Children's International Summer Villages. The award is the academic counterpart of the French Legion of Honor.

Accompanying the award is the Palme Academic medal. This was pinned on Dr. Allen last summer in France in a public ceremony dedicating the CISV village

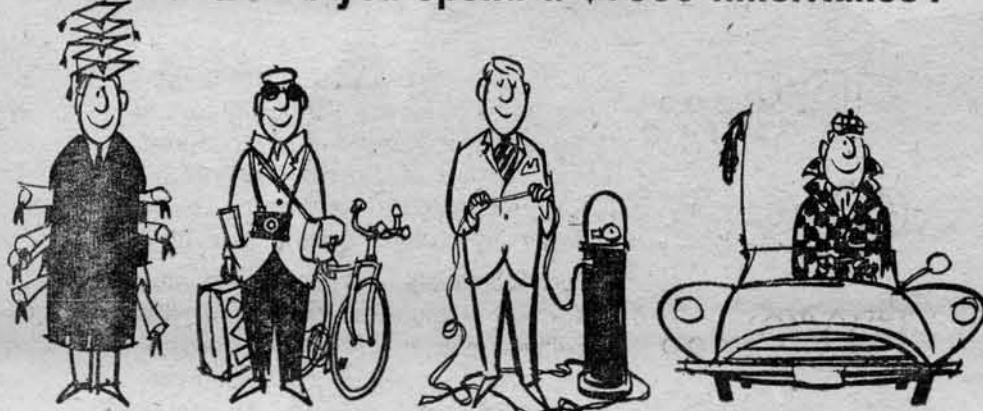
at Chateau Reinach, Savoie.

Since the first village, in 1951 outside Cincinnati, more than 1300 children and 380 adults from 41 nations have participated in 34 CISV camps in 10 countries.

Dr. Allen is a member of the CISV International Board, president of the United States Association of CISV, Inc., and chairman of the board of trustees of the National CISV Association.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #16

1 How would you spend a \$5000 inheritance?



- more education
- European tour
- stocks
- sports car

2 Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?



- Yes
- No

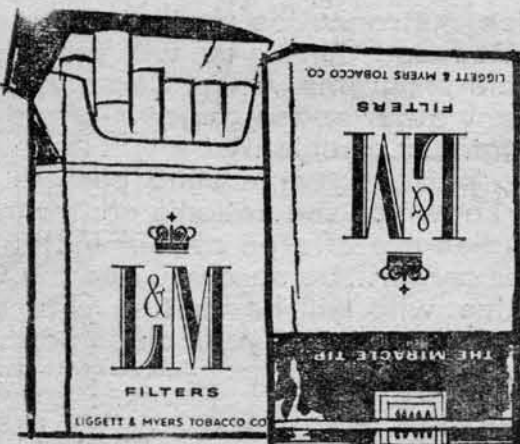
3 What's your favorite time for smoking?



- during bull sessions
- while studying
- during a date
- anytime there's stress & strain

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stocks	24%
sports car	9%
Yes	12%
No	88%
bull sessions	28%
studying	27%
date	10%
stress & strain	35%

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Try Out For Mummies!

by Nancy Smith

Today's deep, dark and best kept secret is the name of Mummies Guild's next production. Many rumors have circulated throughout the campus but no one knows for sure. The final decision has not been made. So, no one will know what the play is until tryouts are held next Monday and Wednesday the 15 and 17 of January.

In keeping with its policy the Guild is encouraging anyone who has a "yen" to be in a play to tryout. Its last two productions "The Brick and the Rose" by Lewis Carolina and "The Skin of our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder had a pre-dominance of newcomers in them, particularly freshman. There is no need to bring any

reading materials as they will be provided that evening in order to assure everyone an equal chance.

Tryouts are held in Wilson auditorium at 7:30 in the evening. If you are a freshman or a senior, engineer or teacher the same door is open to you. Tryout next Monday or Wednesday.

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Faculty News

DR. FLOYD R. DOMER

Following two years' research in pharmacology in London and Rome, Dr. Floyd R. Domer has been appointed assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. His appointment was announced by Dr. George H. Acheson, professor and director of the UC department of pharmacology.



Dr. Domer is studying the transport of positively charged elements found in all body cells — particularly in the kidney and at the blood-brain barrier. This latter is a term

applied to the prevention of easy exchange of substance between the blood and brain matter, which scientists believe is a protective mechanism for the brain.

Dr. Domer has also studied the initiation and abolition of natural body tremor.

Dr. Domer is a member of Sigma Xi, national society for the promotion of research, and Rho Chi, national pharmacy honorary society.

RAY DONSELMAN

Formerly an instructor at Ohio Mechanics Institute, Cincinnati, Ray Donselman has been appointed instructor in laboratory art in the College of Engineering at the University of Cincinnati. His appointment was announced by Dean Howard K. Justice.

CAPT. CHARLES KENNEDY

Capt. Charles R. Kennedy, with the United States Air Force since 1947, has been named assistant professor of air science at the University of Cincinnati. His appointment was announced by Col. George W. Gregg, professor of air science at UC.

Captain Kennedy earned his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Texas, Austin, and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honor society for business administration students.

DR. FRED KEEFER

A specialist in American literature and the twentieth-century novel, Dr. Fred Keefer has been appointed assistant professor in the University of Cincinnati's College of Engineering. Dean Howard K. Justice announced the appointment.

The new UC professor has taught at West Virginia University, Morgantown; Georgia Southern College, Statesboro; Fredonia, N. Y., Teachers College; and Transylvania College, Lexington, K.

DR. KWANG CHUL HA

Dr. Kwang Chul Ha, native of Yeung-Am, South Cholla Province, Korea, has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics in the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences announced Dr. H. David Lipsich, mathematics department head.

Dr. Ha, an authority on topological groups, taught in Korean universities from 1950 to 1958, when he became assistant professor of mathematics in the College of Arts and Sciences, Seoul.

Dr. Ha is a member of both the American and Korean Mathematical societies.

HOWARD P. DAVIS

Howard P. Davis, a master of arts in UC public administration graduate, as been appointed director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service Food Distribution Division in Washington, D. C.

Davis, deputy director of the division since 1952, has more than 25 years experience administering USDA needy family food dona-

tions, national school lunch and special milk programs, pilot food stamp projects, plentiful foods program, and food donation.

Since January this year Davis has headed the planning and operation of the eight pilot food stamp projects now under way in a year-long test of this method of helping low-income families attain better diets from America's agricultural production.

JOSEPH LOCH

Joseph Loch, aerodynamicist and propulsion expert, has been appointed University of Cincinnati instructor in aerospace engineering and research associate, Dr. R. Paul Harrington, aerospace head, announced.

Loch will be in charge of instrumentation on the hypersonics research project being carried out

by UC under contract to the U. S. Air Force.

IDA TRUSCOTT

Mrs. Ida Truscott, clinical psychologist, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Cincinnati as instructor of psychology, announced Dr. Wesley Allinsmith, UC's new psychology department head.

Associated with the Hamilton County Juvenile Court Clinic for the past three years, Mrs. Truscott has taught at New York University, New York City, and has served as research psychologist in the Harvard University Psycho-Acoustic Laboratory, Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Truscott is a member of Psi Chi, national psychology honor society, and American and Cin-

HENRY C. MOORE

Henry C. Moore, four years a member of the Cincinnati Planning Commission, has been named associate professor of planning in the University of Cincinnati's College of Design, Architecture and Art. His appointment was announced by Dean Ernest Pickering.

A specialist on the cases of urban blight, Professor Moore has been a practicing architect and has served on planning committees in Fairfax County, Va., Seattle, Wash., and Forsyth County, N. C., as well as in Cincinnati.

SANDRA THIE

A University of Cincinnati graduate, Miss Sandra Thie has been appointed instructor in education and child development in the College of Education and Home Ec-

onomics at UC. Her appointment was announced by Dean Carter V. Good.

Miss Thie received her Bachelor of Science degree from UC in 1960 and her master of science degree from the Ohio State University, Columbus, in August of this year. At Ohio State she was a graduate assistant in the university's nursery school.

A native of Cincinnati, Miss Thie is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honor society.

LEONARD M. CHAFFEE

Leonard M. Chaffee Jr., formerly admissions officer at Hiram, Ohio, College, has been appointed assistant professor of education in the College of Education and Home Economics at the University of Cincinnati.

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One Lb. 14 Oz. Baby Survives

Wesley Goes Home



Nurse Barbara Parker and Wesley Cokley.

Wesley Cokley, in the arms of University of Cincinnati Medical Center Nurse Barbara Parker at Cincinnati General Hospital, was an important figure in the statistics of service during 1961 at General Hospital.

Weighing one pound 14 ounces at birth, Wesley had almost no chance for survival. In two months however, with excellent care in General's premature nursery, he reached a healthy five pounds 10 ounces and could go home to his parents.

Wesley was one of four babies, two-pounds-and-under, brought successfully to "go-home" weight in 1961 by doctors and nurses at General.

Cincinnati General Hospital has a bed capacity of 830. Its patient load for 1961 included: 21,858 inpatients (of whom 4,000 were newborn babies); 79,800 emergency patients, and 126,346 visits by 23,983 patients at the out-patient clinics.

Director of the UC Medical Center and University vice president. Responsibility for administration of the hospital changed Jan. 1, 1962, from the Cincinnati city manager to the University's Board of Directors.

Court News

Recent outstanding cases in the student court include:

JON McENTYRE

Jon McEntyre, A&S '64, was found guilty of using two stalls in Lot 10. He claimed that he parked at an angle because his car battery was weak and in case it was dead he would be able to roll his car more easily. The court ruled that this was unreasonable because there was an attendant in the lot at the time and the defendant could have obtained help from him in case of trouble.

DAVE TENWICK

Dave Tenwick, Law '62, was dismissed from the charge of expired parking permit. Due to illness he secured a permit to park on campus. He was also informed that he would need an eight-week parking permit which costs \$4.00. He purchased it under the assumption that it would be valid during the duration of his health permit. However, after being ticketed he learned that parking tickets are valid only between certain dates and his only had about four weeks to run. The court found the defendant not guilty.

WALTER BECKY

Walter Becky, BA '66, was fined \$2.00 for parking in a no-parking area in Lot 1 driveway. The defendant said he parked there because the two signs that were posted there were obliterated and unreasonable. The court held that the presence of any signs should have alerted the student that there was some parking regulation in effect in that area. The court held that the defendant's actions were not reasonable under the circumstances.

HENRY BRUEWER

Henry Bruewer, BA '63, was found guilty of an expired parking permit. He claimed that he had taped a new one to the windshield of his car but it fell off while he was in class. The regulations state that parking decals must be permanently affixed to the windshield of the vehicle unless it is anticipated that several vehicles will be used.

STEPHAN KLOPMEYER

Stephan Klopmeier, UNIV '63, paid a \$2.00 fine for an expired parking permit. The defendant testified that he had not renewed his permit because he planned to sell his car. He agreed to meet with the prospective buyer on Lot 1 but when the buyer did not appear the defendant went to the Student Union to find the buyer. When the buyer and the defendant returned to the lot the car had been ticketed. The court held that the defendant was aware that he was parked in violation and made no effort to explain the situation by leaving a note on the windshield or notifying the lot attendant.

JUNIOR MORGESON

Junior Morgeson, A&S '65, was found guilty of parking in a faculty zone. The defendant claimed that he pulled into "the first or second stall" in Lot 1 and left in a hurry because he was late for wrestling practice. The defendant said that it was the first time he had parked in Lot 1 and he did not notice the signs indicating a restricted parking area or the yellow lines. The court stated that due to the defendant's inability to state exactly which stall he parked in, the issued tag has to be accepted as prima facie evidence for the violation.

PAULINE BAILER

Pauline Bailer, TC '62, was found not guilty of using two marked stalls. She stated that when she pulled into the lot another car was parked in two stalls and she parked next to it in order to save parking space. The court dismissed a similar case in the past and, relying on the credibility of the defendant, found the defendant not guilty. The present policy of the Buildings and Grounds Department is not to tag a second car which parks illegally by pulling next to a first car already illegally parked when it is possible to determine which car was first parked illegally.

MUMMERS TRYOUTS

Mummers Guild will hold tryouts for its new play to be presented February 22, 23, and 24 Monday and Wednesday, Jan. 15 and 17, in Wilson Auditorium at 7:30.

UNION MOVIE

On Sat., Jan. 13 the Student Union will present Mr. Deeds Goes to Town in Wilson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission is ten cents.



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Recommendations For Mortar Board

Founded locally in 1912, Mortar Board is a national honor society for senior women. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the university. Junior women chosen for membership must have at least a 3.00 cumulative average. The Mystic Thirteen chapter of Mortar Board at UC holds its tapping ceremonies in the spring.

Among the activities which the group participates in is the annual Mortar Board-ODK Leader-

ship Conference, held in the fall. Mortar Board, in cooperation with ODK, also sponsors Honors Day at the end of the school year.

Recommendation blanks for membership in Mortar Board are now available at the Union Desk or from any member of Mortar Board. Students may be recommended by present or former faculty members, and may also be recommended by fellow students at the university. Completed blanks are due at the Union Desk by Monday, Jan. 15.

Grad Expresses Concern Over Bowl Disgrace

Although the storm of protest that arose at Ohio State University over the decision to refuse a bid to the Rose Bowl has been gradually abating, some of the old graduates have taken it to heart to enter the fracas. The following letter from one such graduate was printed in the "Letters to the Editor" column of the December 23rd issue of the *Columbus Dispatch*.

Dere Edator:

I am a graduat of Ohio State

Pershina Rifles Place Third

Company-E, Pershing Rifles, placed third in competition at the recent Battalion Drill Meet held at Wright Patterson AFB. The Straight Platoon, commanded by 2nd Lt. Robert Biddle, placed fourth and the straight squad placed third. There were five men entered in individual competition with Martin Scheider placing second in a group of 61 men.

The final standings were as follows: 1, Company-G, Central State University; 2, Company-G, Xavier University; 3, Company-E, University of Cincinnati; 4, Company-B, University of Dayton; and 5, Company-C, University of Kentucky.

The meet was generally considered a success in that it gave the teams valuable experience for the many drills PR plans in the future.

VACATION FLIGHT

Students have shown such interest in the UC Charter Flight that a special meeting is being held to discuss the flight and answer questions.

The meeting will be held in Room 308 in the Union Building on January 11. Though it starts at 5:00 p.m., the meeting will continue through 6:30 p.m. for those who are unable to be there at the start.

FINAL REGISTRATION

The final registration for the 1962 Cincinnati will be held in front of the grill, in the Student Union, starting Tuesday, January 16, through Friday, January 19. Cincinnati representatives will be on duty between 11:00 and 1:00 on the before mentioned dates to handle the registration.

Award Program For Students Announced

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, has announced its 1962 \$10,000 Engineering Undergraduate Award Program for Arc Welded Designs of Machines or Structures.

The 1962 program will consist of competitions in two non-competing divisions—Machinery and Structural.

These two divisions will receive a total of 46 cash awards worth \$10,000. Each division will receive a First, Second and Third award worth \$1,500, \$750 and \$500 respectively. The remaining awards will be multiple fourth, fifth and sixth place awards of \$250, \$125 and \$50 each.

Awards will be made to registered undergraduate full-time day students for the best papers explaining how the efficient use of welded steel in the design of machinery or structures has or can improve performance or appearance or reduce costs. Individuals or a group of students may submit an entry. To be eligible, an entry must describe a design organized and developed by the entrants during the 1961-'62 school year. The paper may cover a design created as part of regular school work.

All entries must be mailed before midnight June 25, 1962, closing date of the program. Rules booklets detailing entrance requirements and paper content can be obtained by writing to:

Secretary, The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, P. O. Box 3035, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

Marketing Award



Richard M. Geis, left, president, and Samuel J. Osborn, education committee chairman, present the Advertisers' Club of Cincinnati \$200 scholarship and plaque to outstanding marketing student, Gordon L. Bluestone, BA, '63. At right is Prof. Raleigh R. Sharrock, chairman of UC's marketing department.

Mr. Bluestone is the "Ad" Club's second scholarship winner. He gains work experience at Shillito's under UC's work-and-study program of co-operative education. Active in UC's Interfraternity Council and Hillel, he was president last year of Sigma Alpha Mu. He is the son of Mrs. Nettie Bluestone.

Board Renews Directors Term

Renton K. Brodie and former Judge Walter M. Shohl were elected to their tenth terms as chairman and vice chairman of the University of Cincinnati Board of Directors at its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon.

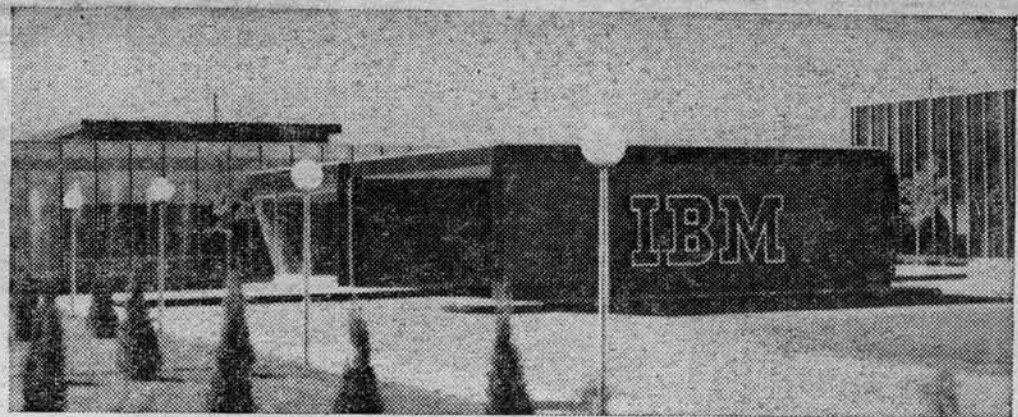
The UC board also named Ralph C. Bursiek and Frank T. Purdy to their 12th terms as clerk and assistant clerk. Mr. Bursiek is vice president and dean of University administration. Mr. Purdy is UC's executive director for development.

NATO Prof Due In '62

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, reported the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has awarded a NATO visiting professorship to the University. A visiting professor from the Netherlands is expected to be available for the 1962-'63 first semester.

"The University is honored to have been selected as a host institution for a NATO visiting professorship and our campus life will be enhanced by having with us one of these scholars," Dr. Langsam told the UC board.

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Falling-Out Teeth Result In Problem

Dear Bullwinkle:
My half of the class did not brush with a certain well-known tooth paste in an experiment conducted over a five-year period in my school. Now the other half makes fun of us because our teeth are rotten, falling out, and ugly. Wat can we do?

Ethte with
(formerly Est with)

Dear Ethter Thmith:
Bite them. There is a chance that your bad teeth will immediately infect the wound.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
I have always wanted to shove a grand piano off a 50-story building. Yesterday I did it, but unfortunately it landed on three pedestrians. What do you suppose their next-of-kin will do to me?

Frightened

Dear Frightened:
Much depends on whether they are musically inclined.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
After living at the YMCA for 14 years, I have inherited 3 million dollars and now I plan to spend \$500,000 for a residence. What do you suggest?

Rich

Dear Rich:
Make them give you a corner room for that.

Bullwinkle

Dear Desperate:
Tell him you are the new Soviet Ambassador.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
My daddy has stolen \$4,000,000 dollars from the union that he is Treasurer of. Is this wrong?

Loving Child

Dear Loving Child:
Yes. The correct figure, as quoted in the papers, was \$4,000,324.73.

Bullwinkle

(All correspondence should be addressed to: The Nuthouse, c/o Jay Ward Productions, 8218 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California.)

UC Graduate Studies Carbon Monoxide Effect

Persons exposed to low levels of carbon monoxide can think as fast as ever but are apt to make more mistakes than normally, a United States Navy physician has determined in post-graduate research with fireman volunteers at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center.

There is only a slight impairment of ability to make decisions under these conditions, the researcher reported. For instance, he said, it certainly is not enough to excuse automobile drivers for errors of judgment in accidents.

Commander John H. Schulte, UC College of Medicine graduate, is now back at the University's Institute of Industrial Health working on a doctor of science degree. He wanted to determine whether low levels of the colorless, odorless gas, which is released through burning, affected man's ability to think

quickly and accurately.

Dr. Schulte was particularly concerned with the potential danger to personnel—and the need for keeping them constantly alert—on the Navy's nuclear submarines which are submerged for long periods of time.

Nearer at hand to Dr. Schulte in inland Cincinnati were men whose occupations throws them in repeated contact with carbon monoxide—firemen. Dr. Schulte had no difficulty getting co-operation here.

Entering a burning building is hazardous enough without complications. If carbon monoxide were to cause even a slight impairment in firemen's thinking ability, tragic loss of lives and property could result.

Fifty firemen, headed by Assistant Chief Bert A. Lukanani, have visited Dr. Schulte's

office in the UC Medical Center's Kettering Laboratory to inhale low levels of the gas and take mechanical, reading, arithmetic, and other tests.

Dr. Schulte had the men inhale carbon monoxide until its concentration in their blood reached 20 per cent. This is not enough to cause physical damage (not one experimenter even had a headache) and less than levels considered safe for workers in industry. It is slightly less than the levels reached in 30 minutes by firemen inside burning buildings.

About 25 per cent concentration people develop symptoms of headache, nausea, fatigue. Loss of consciousness and even death can occur at slightly below 50 per cent but doesn't usually occur in the healthy more resistant person until a higher concentration is reached.

Dr. Schulte's tests were revealing. The firemen made approximately 70 mechanical responses averaging five errors before inhaling the gas. With 20 per cent concentration of carbon monoxide, they made the same number of responses but errors increased to 15.

Reading tests showed the same error increase. Interestingly enough, in arithmetic the volunteers apparently insisted on right answers at the sacrifice of time. Their errors did not increase but it took them longer to complete the problems.

Dr. Schulte is in his second year of study in the Institute of Industrial Health, This UC graduate program trains physicians, engineers, and scientists for careers in occupational medicine or environmental hygiene—such as industrial hygiene, air pollution, sanitary engineering, toxicology.

Dr. Schulte's findings on the effects of a low level of carbon monoxide may not be the last work on the project. The Cincinnati Fire Department has expressed interest in going to slightly higher concentrations to see if its men might then reach a point where decision making is impaired.

Nursing Program To Receive Grant Aiding Expansion

Expansion and enrichment of training its graduate nursing programs will be aided with a \$1565 grant to the University of Cincinnati College of Nursing and Health from the National Fund for Graduate Nursing Education.

Dean Laura E. Rosnagle of the college, a major unit in UC's Medical Center, announced that UC is one of 29 accredited graduate nursing programs in the nation being helped by this fund.

The National Fund, set up by industrial leaders, is working towards the long-range solution of the critical shortage of bedside nurses across the nation. President is George F. Smith, former Johnson & Johnson, Inc., president.

UC now has master of science degree programs in pediatric nursing and adult and child psychiatric nursing.

"Bedside nursing ranks can be filled with nurses adequate to today's and tomorrow's demands only if graduate nursing education can provide enough capable teachers, supervisors, and other nurse leaders.

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"It's Yoga—I willed myself up here!"

"...but think of it this way, Gwen, I'm here, and Lord Byron isn't."

"I tried to be a beatnik, but I couldn't grow a beard."

"To lose one's individuality is to lose the meaning of life itself!"

IF YOU'RE AN INTELLECTUAL, be thankful you're living at the right time. The climate of our contemporary culture is sympathetic to new voices, new ideas. The new age of enlightenment explains, among other things, the popularity of Luckies on college campuses. Deduce this yourself: Enlighten up a Lucky. As its heady aroma swirls about you, reflect on this profundity: College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular.

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AFROTC Gives Students Awards

At the AFROTC Ceremony held Dec. 14 in the Chemistry Auditorium Colonel George G. Gregg, Professor of Air Science, and, Miss Julie Shinkle Honorary Cadet Colonel, presented cadet wings to four AFROTC Cadets. The award of wings signifies that the men have qualified for jet pilot training upon graduation and commissioning as Air Force second lieutenants.

Winning pilot wings were Ronald G. Byrd, BA '64; LeRoy R. Clerk, BA '64; James D. Martin, BA '64; and Frank E. Conboy, DAA '64.

Captain Charles R. Kennedy, UC assistant Professor of Air Science and advisor to the AFROTC Rifle Team, presented official rifle badges to the following cadets who qualified for the rifle team: Theodore T. Fahrlander, Team Captain, AS '63; William R. Simmons, Eng. '65; Frank J. Ditmyer, Eng. '65; Anthony Wayne Smallwood, AS '64; and Kenneth Woods, Eng. '66; David W. Albrecht, Eng. '66; George E. Wheeler, Eng. '66; Edwin R. Dawley, BA '66; Dennis J. Richter, BA '66; Terrance R. Spitzmueller, BA '66; Jerold E. Kress, AS '65; Harry D. Greenberg, AS '64.

The Air Force ROTC Rifle Team entered two teams of five men each in the 41st Annual William Randolph Hearst National ROTC Rifle Competition. Record firing took place on Dec. 12, on the University Rifle Range

at 12:30 p. m. Approximately 500 ROTC rifle teams were entered in this competition which was conducted in accordance with rules established and published by the Hearst organization.

Dean Howard Justice and Associate Dean Cornelius Wandmacher, College of Eng., and Col. George W. Gregg, Prof. of Air Science, visited the Rifle Range during the competition. Captain Charles R. Kennedy, Assistant Prof. of Air Science and advisor to the Rifle Team was the official witness of the match.

The following AFROTC Cadets took part in this annual competition: Theodore T. Fahrlander, Team Captain, AS '63; Kenneth Woods, Eng. '66; David W. Albrecht, Eng. '66; George E. Wheeler, Eng. '66; Edwin R. Dawley, BA '66; Dennis J. Richter, BA '66; Terrance R. Spitzmueller, BA '66; William R. Simmons, Eng. '65; Jerold E. Kress, AS '65; and Harry D. Greenberg, AS '64.

Convocation Group Puts On Free Recital

Five members of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will present a woodwinds and French horn recital at 12:50 p. m. Thursday in the Laws Memorial Auditorium of the Teachers College building.

The free public recital will be one of the Concerts at Noon series arranged by UC's Committee on Convocation and Special Programs.

Members of the quintet, known as the Cincinnati Woodwind Ensemble, are Dennis Larson, oboe; Jacob Berg, flute; Richard Waller, clarinet; Michael Hatfield, French horn; and Otto Eifert, bassoon.

The program: Giovanni Cambini's Quintet in D minor, No. 2; Paul Hindemith's Quintet, Op. 24, No. 2; and Anton Reicha's Quintet in E flat, Op. 88, No. 2.

Larson and Waller have appeared as soloists at UC concerts by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Writing Course To Be Offered

Students with a talent for prose writing will be able to take a creative writing course second semester under the instruction of Mr. Bige Hammons. Mr. Hammons, originally from Kentucky, is the winner of the Emily Balch Short Story Prize of \$1,000 offered by the Virginia Quarterly. His literary experience also includes newspaper work. Many students may also remember Mr. Hammons as the music director of Hughes High School.

The course will deal strictly with prose; poetry instruction being offered later in the semester in seminar form. It will be an academic course offering three hours' credit. The Class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 in the afternoon. This schedule will enable co-op as well as semester students to take advantage of the instruction.

Slavian ...

(Continued from Page 7)

suspense. There is enough sex in it to make it worth while for those who see foreign films only for that sort of nonsense. But for those that are more mature, the film displays a skillful blend of human passion.

The film is beautifully done in color by a French company. Unfortunately, it has been dubbed into English, but one must give credit to the people who did the dubbing, for it is not all objectionable.

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'What Is A University?' Asks Iowa Editor

What is a university? "Well, it's a lot of things," writes editorialist Jim Avey in the IOWA STATE DAILY:

A university is land and buildings and the physical facilities that make it possible for people to learn. It's buildings that mean something, and that provide more than shelter from the elements...

A university is teachers. Not just ordinary teachers, but those special teachers who give much more than is required, who make the learning process pleasant and interesting...

A university is students. It is that undefinable, always changing conglomeration of restless humanity, which swirls and flows around buildings and across lawns, hunting for something. Hunting for the answers to the questions of life, enjoying the arts, understanding the world of protons and microbes, light rays and bridge beans, plant life and animal growth.

A university is that group of people that screams at ball games, sweats through tests, gets bleary-eyed from acres of small print in the library stacks, and occasionally blows off steam by hanging a coach in effigy or staging an impromptu snakedance on sacred soil.

A university is color. It is the flash of a cheerleader's skirt, bright jersey against a green field, rippling splotches of color in the stands, and the gleam and dazzle of a marching band.

A university is desire. It's the desire to play a good game, to take home a grade slip the folks will like, to gain recognition from others. It's the force that causes students to burn the hours over seemingly endless and useless reports and labs, and instructors to wearily try, just one more time,

to explain something to a sleepy and unresponsive class.

A university is all these things and many more. A university is tradition and spirit, test tubes and dances, sweat clothes and Ph.D's. It's a feeling of togetherness, and a feeling of standing alone, all wrapped up together. It's a group of individuals with personal hopes and ambitions and a common ground of experience. That's what a university is.

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