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Camera Catches Freedom Hall Drama

'Farewell Not Easy' Says Bearcat Captain

by Tony Yates

I have never been good at saying farewell and, although this will sort of represent one, I hope it isn't. The many experiences that I have had at UC will be held high in my thoughts for years and years.

It is always difficult to part with something that you like so very much. So I am going to resort to one of my selfish moods and in doing so I will try to take with me in my memories many of the things that have meant so much to me during the past four years.

From the struggling and doubts of my freshman year, I went to a jubilant sophomore year, a triumphant junior year, and an eventful and rewarding senior year. Together all these adjectives represent an undefinable number of intangible rewards. My thanks goes out to all of you that have been a part of my life during these years for I owe so much to you for helping me have such rich experiences.

Now on to what this column is supposed to be about, that is, basketball. I think it would be fitting to give a brief analysis of the championship game. There is no one point that we could put our finger on and state that this was the reason for our disappointment.

But I can sort of reveal the situation in the statement, "It's like catching the biggest fish in the pond, removing him from the hook, only to have him slip to freedom." A situation such as this should be viewed from more than one angle.

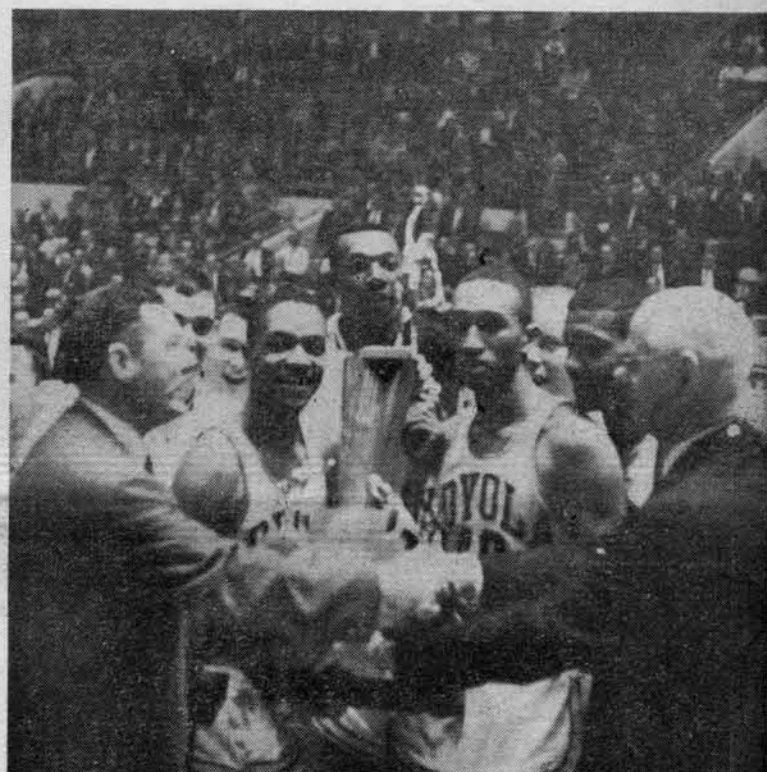
True, to lose this ball game was disappointing to the team, coaches and Cincinnati followers. But from another standpoint, we were taught a very important lesson which is taking "the bitter with the sweet." And maybe this lesson came at the proper time, for after being on sweets for such a long time, it is bound to result in a bad tooth.

In closing, I would like to extend my thanks to Stan Shulman, Sports Editor, for asking me to be a part of his staff, and thanks also to those helpful and understanding members of the News Record staff, namely Veronica Tyirich, Jane Lightfield, and Glenn Stoup.



Coach of the year Ed Jucker.

A victorious season for Loyola, but will they keep it in '64?



Below: Shingleton drives and shoots. He missed but Wilson tipped it in with 16:48 to go in the second half of the Loyola game.



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Tony Yates dribbles up the court with 13:13 to go in the first half of the heart-breaking Loyola game. Also in the picture is Miller of Loyola, UC's Bonham, and Harkness of Loyola.



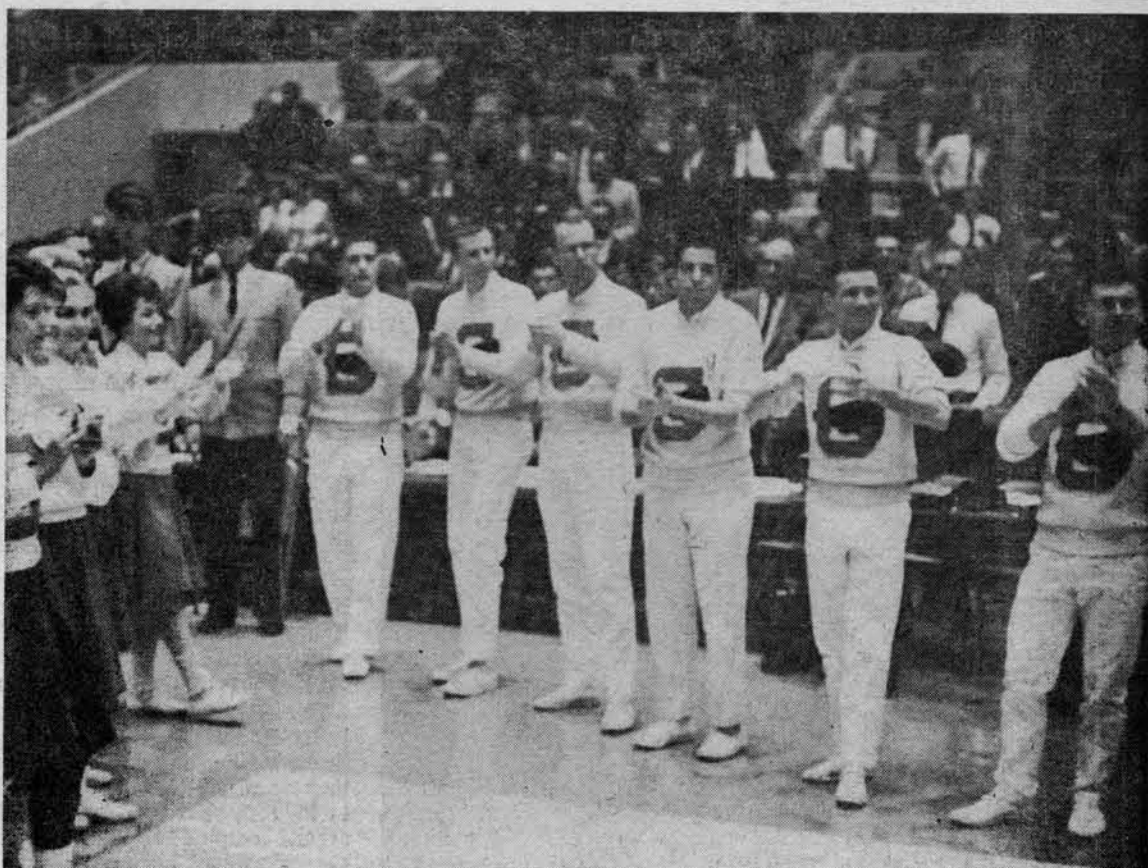
Wilson stuffs one after receiving a full-court pass from Tony Yates following a traveling call on Oregon State in Friday night's game.



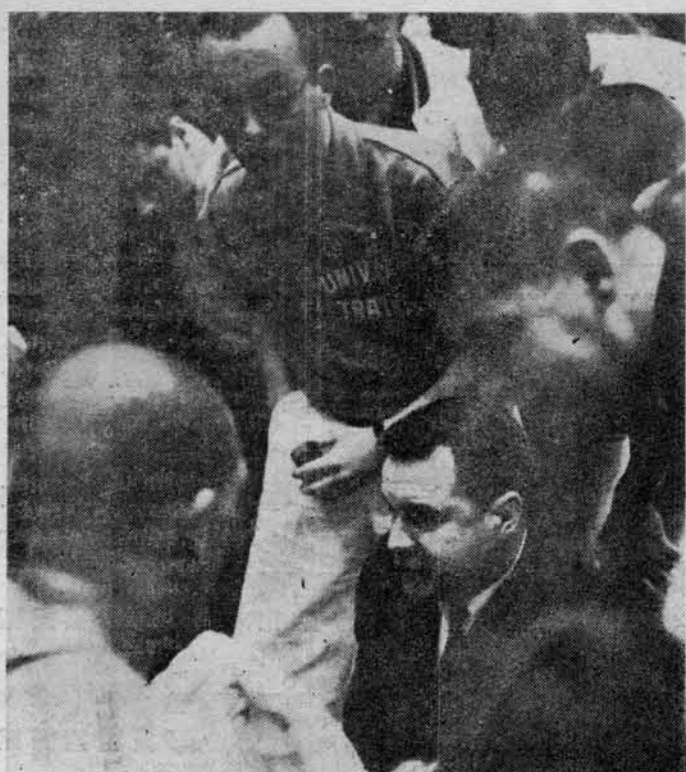
Coach Jucker talks with team doctor Don Jacobs about Tony Yates' abdominal pains. Dr. Jacobs managed to get Tony fixed up as shown by the picture at the right.



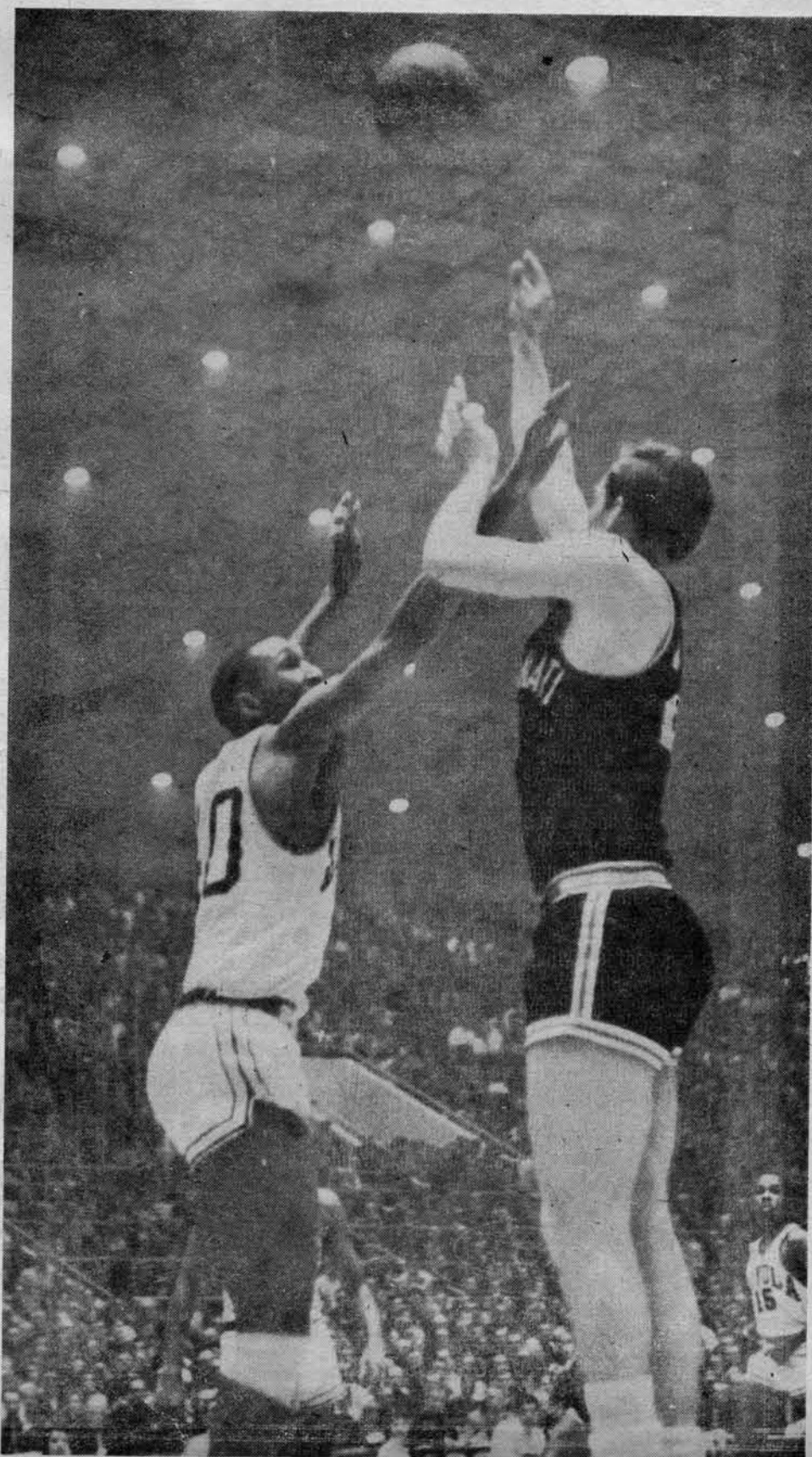
UC's jumping-jack Tom Thacker spins away from Ron Miller of Loyola and hits a jumper from five feet out. In addition to scoring 14 markers, Thacker pulled down 15 rebounds making him high man in that department.



Bearcat cheerleaders wait to greet the team with smiling faces as the 'Cats lead Loyola, 29-21, at the half. Later, these smiles changed to worried, then anxious and finally shocked expressions.



An anxious Jucker maps Bearcat strategy during a time-out with just 4:25 remaining in regulation play and UC clinging to a narrow 50-48 edge over the fast-closing Ramblers.



Bonham lets go with a fifteen footer from the corner in the second half to push UC into its longest lead, 45-30, with 14:24 left. Loyola's Ron Miller takes a futile fling at the ball in an attempt to block the goalward shot.

Last-Second Tip Gives Loyola Title

Scrambling Ramblers Late Rally Slices Bearcats' 15-Point Second-Half Lead

LOUISVILLE—The UC Bearcats frittered away a 15-point lead in 14 minutes, going scoreless from the field from Ron Bonham's long jumper at 14:00 to Tom Thacker's driving lay-up with :46 remaining (a period of 13 minutes, 14 seconds), as the 'Cats dropped their bid for a history-making third consecutive NCAA crown Saturday night when Loyola of Chicago nipped UC 60-58 in overtime.

Vic Rouse, a 6-6 junior from Nashville, Tenn., tipped in Les Hunter's missed 10-foot jumper with only a second left in the overtime period for the victory.

The Bearcats were plagued badly by fouls beginning midway through the second half when they were still leading, 45-33. At 11:23 Tony Yates picked up his second foul; at 10:21 George Wilson committed his fourth, an offensive foul; at 9:50 Yates fouled Jerry Harkness for his third; at 6:14 Tom Thacker committed an offensive foul, his fourth; and at 3:25 Yates was charged with his fourth.

As a result of this foul situation, Jucker's defensive-minded ball players were forced to loos-

en considerably their pressure defense, and the Ramblers were able to score, primarily on inside shots and tips, often enough to knot the score, 54-54, after 40 minutes of basketball.

Yates, who held Oregon State star Terry Baker scoreless Friday night, put the clamps on Loyola's All-American Jerry Harkness, keeping him from entering the scoring column the entire first half.

Loyola had a mammoth advantage of 39 more shots attempted from the field, and connected for one more fielder than the 'Cats. Shooting percentages were ridiculous, showing UC

hitting 48.9 per cent and the Chicago club 27.2 per cent.

Key statistic, however, must be UC's 16 turnovers, while Ireland's crew committed only three, the same number UC committed in downing Ohio State two years ago, ironically, in overtime.

With UC on top 50-48, 1:44 left, and the 'Cats in their outside weave, Harkness fouled Yates who canned the first of two free throws. Wilson rebounded the shot, and at 1:22 Thacker missed a one-and-one situation. Hunter rebounded the attempt and 16 seconds later was awarded a fielder on Wilson's goal-tending call, pushing the score to 51-50. Thacker drove the length of the floor to score at :46, making it 53-50.

The missed-goal-tending play next occurred at :25, with Rouse pulling down the rebound. Eight seconds later Hunter tipped in Harkness' missed shot to push the score to 53-52, UC up. Five seconds later, Harkness, fouled

(Continued on Page 7)



Bearcat Captain Tony Yates and Tom Thacker (behind Yates) leave the Cincinnati dressing room for the last time Saturday night after the 'Cats dropped the overtime contest to Loyola.

(Photo by Ken Knarr)

Jucker Cites Fouling As Cincy's Downfall

The following was Coach Jucker's statement immediately after the loss to Loyola in a press conference at Freedom Hall:

"First, I want to congratulate Loyola, the national champions, especially for their ability to play well in the overtime. They are a fine team and a well-coached team. Our getting into foul trouble hurt us; we had three players with four fouls, and that hurt us for the last four minutes of regulation time and in the overtime period.

We have no excuses. We shot 48.9 per cent; they shot 27 per cent but took forty more shots than we did. We had a wide rebounding margin in the first half, but I haven't seen the second half statistics on rebounds.

George (Ireland) said he beat me at my own game but that's only true for the last 1:45, not for the entire game. We had scouted them once, last night, and of course we played in that Chicago doubleheader with them.

Our kids were great and I have much admiration for them. We lost as a team and my kids are champions all the way, on and off the court.

I felt there was goaltending on Yates with twelve seconds left, and I was sitting right under the basket. Whether Wilson goaltended earlier I can't say; that was at the opposite end of the court and I was too far away to tell. Yates was great out there, as were all the boys.

Basically Loyola played our game but, as I said we got into serious trouble. They had only 21 points at halftime, and those were mostly on free throws.

I haven't seen a team which has gone up as high as Loyola all year; their timing is excellent and their reflexes are superb. My own ball club is tremendous. We've had only two losses this year, by one point and by two points in overtime.

Heinrich, Meng At NCAA Finals

by Bud McCarthy

The University of Cincinnati sent a two-man team earlier this week to Raleigh, North Carolina, for the NCAA swimming and diving championships that started today and run through Saturday. Representing UC are team captain Gary Heinrich and Phil Meng.

Heinrich is entered in the 200, 500 and 1650-yard freestyle events and Meng will compete in the 50 and the 100-yard freestyles. UC swimming coach, Paul Hartlaub, feels that Heinrich's best chances are in the distance events, these being the 500 and 1650-yard freestyles. He also believes that Meng will have the greatest opportunity in the 50-yard freestyle.

Cincinnati will be competing in the NCAA championships for the third straight year. In 1961 UC was ninth among the top teams in the country while last year the Cincy aggregation finished seventh. Ohio State, who has won the most championships of any team, is the defending champion and pre-meet favorite while Southern California is expected to give the most competition.



MAYBE NEXT YEAR? . . . Three hopefuls for next year's varsity squad, Ron Krick, whose shoulders remain a question mark, and sophomores Ed Schilling and John Serbin stand glumly in the UC locker room after the loss to Loyola.

(Photo by Ken Knarr)

8 a.m. calculus...late
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Eng...read...write...
...correct... Psych...
psychotic...neurotic
Pavlov...bell...lunch
whew...pause

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Three Spring Sports Underway This Week

With the track season now under way, golf opening tomorrow, and the baseball squad scheduled to begin Saturday, the spring sports season will soon be in full swing.

From a squad that registered an excellent 13-1 record, Coach Bill Schwarberg returns four lettering golfers and a pair of non-lettermen, as well as picking up a host of eager new recruits to tackle an ambitious 18-game card this spring.

Top returnees are senior John Ehlen (who averaged 73.07 strokes in match play last year), junior Tom Dreyer (74.85), junior Bruce Rotte (75.92), and senior Carl Schlotman (78.00). The returning non-monogram winners are senior Ed Kaegi and junior Larry McCoy.

Among the new aspirants for berths on the squad are John Dunham, Mike Kundrat, Marty Dumler, Ron Capek, Pete Di-Salvo, Dave Weiner, and Joe Stuart.

Coach Schwarberg intends to pare the current roster to ten after the first two weeks of the campaign that opens tomorrow at Centre College, Ky., and Saturday at Eastern Kentucky. The first home appearance for the Bearcats comes against Villa Madonna, Tuesday, April 2.

The 'Cat niblickers are scheduled for 10 home encounters this season, with four matches each slated at Cloverbrook and Kenwood Country Clubs, and a pair over the Coldstream course.

While Schwarberg feels he has one of the best-ever squads, UC will also face stiffer competition.

This will include an invitational meet at Indiana which will include seven Big Ten teams. Also on tap are the Ohio Intercollegiate Tournaments and the MVC meet.

The UC baseball team will play a 27-game regular season schedule and also compete in the MVC championship tournament.

The diamond-men, in their third season under coach Glenn Sample, will open against Bowling Green this Saturday in a doubleheader on the UC diamond. Several other teams will contribute to a top-flight non-conference schedule for the Bearcats.

A four-game series with Ohio University, always one of the nation's collegiate baseball powers, marks the first regularly-scheduled contests between the two schools in 10 years. The Bearcats and Bobcats did meet in a 1956 NCAA playoff game that went to the Bobcats 8-6.

Four other contests find the Bearcats playing two top Big Ten outfits, three with Ohio State and one here with Indiana. In addition there are the usual home-and-home rivalries with Xavier, Dayton, Villa Madonna, and Miami.

The Missouri Valley Conference tourney, a two-and-out affair, will be held in early May at

either St. Louis or Peoria.

Sample has 11 lettermen back from the '62 squad that had a 17-11 season. Sample's two-year record now is 36-16-2. Pitcher Tom Chambers will captain the squad this year. Other top returnees are first-baseman-pitcher Larry Elsasser and pitcher Ben Ross. Elsasser paced the Bearcats in hitting last year with a .337 average and 20 RBIs. Ross had a 5-1 record and a 2.63 ERA. Major loss is Bill Faul, now with the Detroit Tigers, who last year compiled a 6-3 slate with a sparkling 0.80 ERA.

Meanwhile the biggest stir on the UC spring sports scene in years may come from Tay Baker's track squad. An impressive showing in Livingston Relays at Denison University has given support to Baker's feelings that he has one of the strongest track teams in UC history.

The main protagonist in the track team's rise is all-around sophomore whiz Carl Burgess. Already this year he has set school records in the high jump (6-8 3/4) and broad jump (23-3), and in one meet placed first in each of six events.

"Of course I'm pleased to see Burgess do so well, but it's the overall team depth that gives me the most encouragement." The fact that UC placed in every event in the Denison relays bear this observation out.

UC's strongest event seems to be the sprints. Four speedsters, Al Nelson, Errol Prisby, Bob Howell, and freshman Dick

Diggins are all capable of 9.8 or better in the hundred-yard dash.

Cincy will also be strong in the distance races, with nine men showing promise, while Burgess will get some excellent support in the high jump.

With John Powless still tied up

with the tail-end of the basketball season, the tennis squad has not yet taken too much shape. The first match will not come until April 5, and in the meantime, aided by the fact that no lettermen return, the race for starting positions will be a wide open scramble.



HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added filip to the broadening of our education. This is an essential. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobacconist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees*... And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.

Cincy Shoots Down Beavers With 50-19 Second-Half Rout

by Paul Vogelgesang

LOUISVILLE . . . Tight, harassing defense and stalwart rebounding choked off a menacing Oregon State upsurge early in the second half to earn Cincinnati an easy 80-46 decision over the out-classed Beavers and a fling at another National Title against Loyola's determined Ramblers.

For the Bearcats it marked their third successive appearance in the NCAA grand finale, a feat previously attained only by Ohio State in the tourney's 25-year history. The victory also boosted Cincy's post-season NCAA record to 18-3 (tops percentage wise) and was the team's twelfth straight in such competition covering a span of four years.

The contest began very similarly to last season's Western final which saw the 'Cats streak to an early 14-point lead only to have UCLA fight back to a deadlock at intermission. This time the Bearcats jumped in front, 12-5, after just four minutes and had inflated that to 24-11, until the Beavers finally untracked themselves some eight minutes before the half.

At this point the rangy 7-0 Mel Counts hit a short jump and a free throw to start the Staters moving. Counts then added a pair of jumpers a few minutes later sandwiched around baskets by Jim Jarvis and Steve Pauly to pare the once commanding UC lead to a slim 28-22 edge. Oregon continued to creep closer by canning five consecutive free throws while the 'Cats could only show a 20-foot set by Tony Yates in the final five minutes for a precarious 30-27 advantage at intermission.

However, it was all Cincinnati in the next half as the 'Cats broke the Beavers's back by reeling off 16 straight points

after the Westerners had pulled to within one, 30-29, at the start of the second half. With George Wilson, Ron Bonham, and Yates on an offensive tear, Cincinnati erupted and inside of five minutes had expanded its slim margin to 46-29 climaxed by Wilson's stuff shot on a full length of the court pass from Yates.

Meanwhile, the Beavers suddenly turned sour and with Yates pressing a discomposed Terry Baker into frequent blunders plus the spectacular shot-blocking and board control of Tom Thacker and Wilson it was virtually all over.

Following a driving layup by Larry Shingleton, that made it, 60-36, Coach Jucker began substituting freely with still eight minutes remaining on the clock. Suprisingly enough, the UC Redshirts continued the heavy onslaught and outscored the bewildered Beavers, twenty to eight, during the final stretch as everyone managed to dent the scoring column.

For the evening, Cincinnati scorched the nets for 54.9% on 28 of 51 from the floor and added 24 of 39 charity throws. Wilson was high with 24 points on eight of nine field goal attempts and

eight of 12 from the stripe. Bonham and Thacker each tallied 14. Counts, who was the entire Oregon State offense, tossed in 20 points on eight of 13 fg attempts and a perfect four of four from the line. No other Oregon player had as many as six points. Wilson with 13 and Thacker with 11 rebounds paced the 'Cats in that department despite the Oregonians' height superiority.

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UC Puts Two On Wheaties

Two Bearcats, Ron Bonham and Tom Thacker as usual, were named to the most red-blooded all-American team of them all, the Wheaties Sports Foundation squad, selected by the 1963 National Association of College Basketball Coaches.

Again Art Heyman of Duke received the top number of ballots to rank as the outstanding member of the first team, while Bonham placed second.

Rounding out the squad are Colorado State's Bill Green, 6-6 and 233-pounds, who averaged 23 points per game, and Jerry Harkness, 6-2 captain of Loyola's national champions.

Named to the second team were Cotton Nash of Kentucky, Walt Hazzard of UCLA, Mel Counts of Oregon State, Rod Thorn of West Virginia, and national scoring leader Nick Werkman of Seton Hall.



Ron Bonham (21) fires a short jumper in the first half against Oregon State (in black gym shoes.) Tom Thacker begins to edge toward basket (Photo by Ken Knarr)

Loyola Uses Patented Fast Break To Smother Duke Blue-Devils 94-75

by Larry Shuman

LOUISVILLE. The Loyola Ramblers started fast, finished faster, and except for two cold spells and too many fouls might have beaten the Duke Blue Devils worse than the 94-75 score indicated Friday night.

As it was, the Ramblers lost momentum long enough in the second half to allow Duke twice to pull within three points. Yet, when the margin narrowed Loyola shifted its fast break into high gear and simply out-raced the speedy Duke team.

Coach George Ireland's Ramblers grabbed an early lead and before you could say "Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins," Vic Bubas' Atlantic Coast Conference champions were down 19-5. Loyola had made good on eight of their first 17 shots while Duke, the team with the best field goal percentage in the country, could can only one out of 11.

Equally important was the fact that the Blue Devils were losing key rebounds and letting the jumping Ramblers tap-in errant shots. To offset this Bubas shifted All-American Art Heyman to guard and inserted Hack Tison to forward. Tison, teaming with center Jay Buckley, gave the Blue Devils two 6-10 towers up-front.

This seemed to partially neutralize Loyola's Leslie Hunter and Vic Rouse, two 6-7 jumping jacks from Tennessee, and Duke was able to outscore Loyola 23-20 for the remaining 10 minutes of the half.

During the first 10 minutes of the second half Duke slowly cut

the lead to three points, 61-58, as Loyola appeared to run cold. Meanwhile, Heyman and Jeff Mullins began playing like the dreaded tandem they were supposed to be and provided practically the entire Blue Devil offense.

At this point Ireland regrouped his potent offense, and behind Hunter and Jerry Harkness the Ramblers raised the lead to nine, 70-61. Duke came storming right back and again narrowed the difference to three points, 74-71, with 3:21 left to play.

As it turned out, the Blue Devils should have quit then, because the Ramblers, far from tired, in the last 3:21 ran Duke dizzy while pumping in 20 tallies to the loser's four.

When the dust had cleared Loyola had fired a torrid 50 percent from the field and had all five starters in double figures. Hunter and Heyman led their teams with 29 points each on 11 buckets and seven for nine from the line. Yet Heyman shot 30 times to Hunter's 20 tries. The hottest hand on the court belonged to lithe Rambler Ron Miller who popped in eight of 11 shots from 20-25 feet out.

All-Americans Mullins and Harkness scored 21 and 20 points respectively. The taller Blue Devils out-rebounded the Ramblers 52-51 with Buckley grabbing 13 and Heyman 12 for Duke, while Hunter led everybody with 18. Loyola made no errors in the first half and had only five for the entire game.

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Results In On FT Tourney; Marksmanship Starts Soon

Rifle entries were due yesterday with the intramural tournaments set to begin April 4. Due on or before April 14, with the games starting April 3, are the entries for softball.

Now complete is the entire list of individual and team scores in last week's free throw tourney. Heading the list is three-time winner Tom Kenney of SAE with a high 58 followed in the runner-up position by Dave Glick of Pi Lambda Phi with a cool 55. Close behind were Gerald, Lambda Chi Alpha—54; Webb, Pi Kappa Alpha—53; Enoch, Acacia—52, with a tie between Anderson of Lambda Chi and Goodwin of Theta Chi at 50.

Popping in 49 were Kriveloff, Pi Lam; Budd, Phi Kappa Theta;

Long, Alpha Sigma Phi; Mason, Sigma Chi; Kuga, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Volgelsang, also of Sig Ep.

In team competition, last years university runners-up, Sigma Phi Epsilon with a 235 total, taken from the top five entrants, took top honors. On the winning squad were Volgelsang, Kuga, Piper, Buerger and Etter. In a three way tie for second Pi Lambda Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta all popped in 230's. On Pi-lam's squad were Glick, Kriveloff, DuPont, Schoenbach and Sadow. On Lambda Chi—Gerald, Anderson, Brenan, Dilkey and Buck while the Delts bombers included Krueger, Zeman, Wake, Goodridge and Anderson on their top five list.



1. With graduation coming up, looks like we'll have to start thinking about the future.

My philosophy is to live from day to day.



2. That's fine when you have no responsibilities. But chances are you'll have a wife to think about soon.

I may just decide to lead the bachelor life.



3. Hardly likely, since 93 per cent of all men and women get married.

Is that so?



4. Yes, indeed. What's more, you'll have children to consider.

Maybe we won't have any.



5. I doubt that—after all, 90 per cent of the women who get married today have children. And, on the average, they have all their children before they're 27.

All my life I've shirked responsibility. Have a ball, enjoy yourself—that's my motto. Now, in two minutes, you've given me a wife and who knows how many children to take care of. What should I do? Where do I begin?



6. First relax. Then look into some good insurance... like Living Insurance from Equitable. It gives the kind of protection every family should have. Helps you save for the future, too. And don't worry—your chances for a happy family life are very good.

I should never have roomed with a statistics major.

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Hardcourt Robbery

by Paul Vogelgesang
Ass't Sports Editor



The Cincinnati-Loyola thriller will certainly earn its niche in NCAA annals as one of the greatest finales of recent times despite the tarnished memorial it will leave to all Bearcat fans. Along with it are strung considerable controversy and disputed queries that will remain ever inscrutable.

Still there is always speculation available to help soothe the wounds of depression. For example—Did the UC stall (something the Bearcats are noted for) actually deprive them of momentum after they had opened the gap to 15 points early in the last half? Was the famed Loyola press more or less responsible in forcing the usually sure-handed 'Cats into 16 turnovers? Or was it the officiating that eventually struck the fatal blow?

Although the first two questions probably merit some consideration let's bypass them for the very provocative third issue. I, for one, definitely feel that the Bearcats were robbed of victory. While I would be willing to concede that the Ramblers staged a spirited surge in overhauling a seemingly insurmountable Cincy lead it doesn't atone for a couple of atrocious calls against the 'Cats. Cry sour grapes, hard loser, or just poor sport it still seems a shame to see the championship slip away through such a fallible medium.

The fact that three of our defensive stalwarts (Wilson, Thacker, and Yates) picked up their fourth personals during the critical minutes of the second half is frustrating enough but two of those were for offensive violations! Worse yet was the debatable goaltending charge against Wilson and the gutless refusal on the part of the officials to whistle the big one—Rouse's goaltending swipe at Tony Yates' simple layup attempt that would have given the 'Cats a 55-50 lead with only 25 seconds remaining. Even the anxious fans around me sighed gratefully when play continued on uninterrupted. As a consequence it cost us the ball game and the title.

Some of our more superstitious spectators and fans might be interested in the following comparison between this season's dedicated Bearcats and the great Ohio State team of last year involving the strange irony connected with both quintets' frustrated attempts to annex the NCAA crown in the role of favorites. Both (1) had two first team all-Americans; (2) of their respective mentors were coach-of-the-year; (3) were ranked first in both major polls during the regular season; (4) used the same identical Freedom Hall dressing room for the final championship contest; and (5) you guessed it—were Sports Illustrated's odds-on-choices to take the NCAA title. If only those sports' illusionists would restrict themselves to picking Kentucky Derby losers.

Although Duke's Art Heyman played terrific ball in both games I felt that the tourney's selection committee made a mistake in overlooking Loyola's massive 6-7 Les Hunter for Heyman as the outstanding performer in the NCAA finals. Hunter's 29 points and 18 rebounds against Duke Friday night more than compensated for Heyman's 29 tallies and floor leadership. In the championship tilt, Hunter admittedly was off but so were the rest of his mates. Still his defensive play and strong second-half rebounding enabled the Ramblers to come from far behind for the title.

Loyola Game . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Shingleton who made the first but missed the second of two free throws. Hunter rebounded the shot and Harkness hit a ten-foot jumper with five seconds left tying the score, 54-54.

Loyola got the overtime tap and Harkness immediately hit a lay-up. Wilson tied it on a lay-up, while Wilson, Rouse, and then Yates committed errors. Ron Miller hit a jumper to push the Ramblers in front at 3:06. Shingleton hit a lay-up on the long pass from Thacker, knotting the score again.

From this point on, Loyola played for a lone shot while Cincinnati did not press closely. With two or three seconds left, Hunter missed a ten-footer, but Rouse was there.

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Tourney Notes

by Stan Shulman

As the Bearcat bus passed through Larry Shingleton's hometown of Madison, Indiana, Thursday on the journey to Louisville, we received a police escort ("Only cop car in town," said Gene Smith) to Madison High, renamed 'Larry Shingleton High School' for the day. The entire population turned out, and the mayor wished the 'Cats the best of luck.

The only other time Loyola and UC met was in 1935 in Chicago when the Bearcats triumphed, 37-23.

A total of 273 radio stations broadcast the championship game Saturday night.

Early Friday afternoon Bearcat Assistant Coach Tay Baker prophesied that Loyola would reach the finals by easily defeating Duke.

The ticket situation in Louisville was simply amazing, as ducats were being traded for greenbacks at an alarming rate, especially Thursday night and all day Friday. And the going rate for the tickets was as much as \$50 per set (for both nights). I was approached by a fellow trying to peddle two sets for \$100. I think he got his price, too, but not from me. Scalping was so rampant that one of Louisville's finest approached me for tickets.

Among those former Bearcats at the games and in the hotel

were Ralph Davis and Paul "Duke" Hogue. Saturday afternoon Hogue told me that the Bearcats could beat Loyola but that "We'll have to get some boards," i.e. rebounds.

I spoke to Eddie Melvin, University of Toledo head basketball coach, Saturday, and he offered the opinion that had Loyola not lost its top three substitutes because ineligibility the Ramblers would have to be favored over UC. He said that he felt the championship game would be a real toss-up unless Loyola got into even slight foul trouble.

For some reason in this tourney, the 'home' clubs in each game wore their dark road uniforms.

For the first time in three years the majority of the Free-

dom Hall crowd was pulling the Bearcats.

The Bearcats were housed the top floor (19th) of the Kentucky Hotel, while OSU was the floor below. Staying at Sheraton only one-half block away were Loyola and Duke.

Final Bearcat statistics: Ron Bonham averaging 22 points per game, Tom Thacker 15.8, George Wilson 15.0, Tony Yates 7.6, and Larry Shingleton 3.7. Wilson paced the team in field goal percentage with .50 and was trailed by Thacker (.47), Bonham (.463), Yates (.405), Shingleton (.374). Bonham's free throw shooting was tops, following him were Thacker (.665), Shingleton (.621), Wilson (.594), and Yates (.532). Wilson and Thacker averaged 11.2 and 10.0 rebounds per game respectively.

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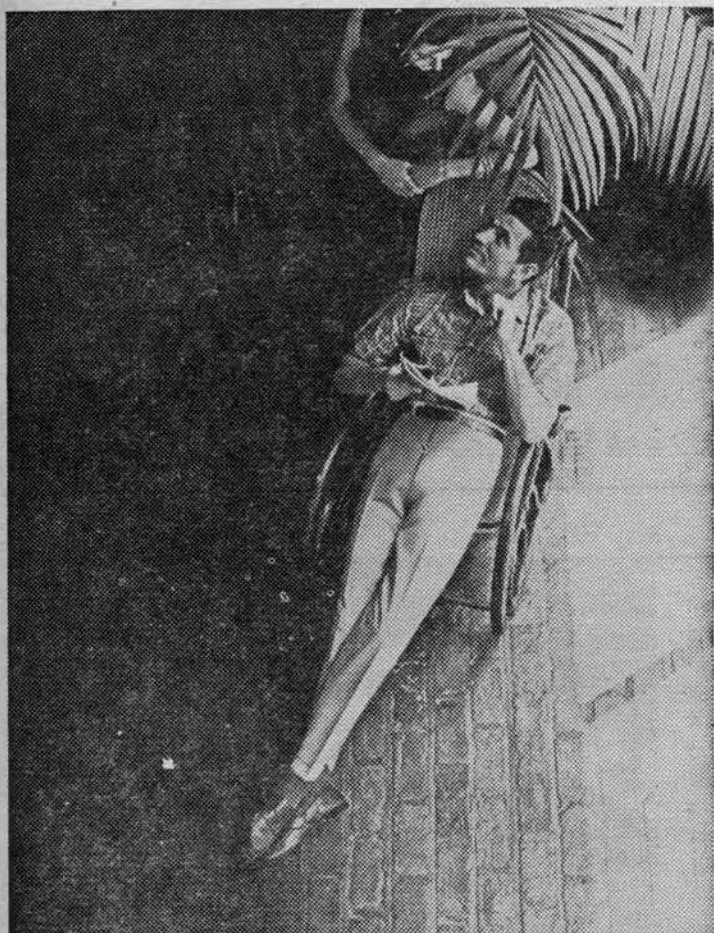
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5000 Fans Gather To Welcome Home 'Cats



Pictured above is Coach Ed Jucker speaking before approximately 5,000 UC students and fans who came to welcome the Bearcats home Sunday afternoon at the Fieldhouse. The program was conducted by Ken Elder, Student Council president, who introduced University officials, Mayor Walton Bachrach, the team and coaching staff, all of whom spoke. The spirit of the entire week-end was summed up in a familiar quote given by Bill Abernethy, "It matters not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."



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"Frontiers of Earth Science" will be the subject of a free public lecture of Dr. Leonard H. Larsen at 8 p.m. Friday, March 29, in room 6, University of Cincinnati campus Old Tech Building. Dr. Larsen, UC associate professor of geology, will speak under auspices of the UC chapter of Sigma Xi, national honor society for the promotion of research.

Dr. Larsen will discuss the effect of measurement in modern studies of the earth's composition, structure, and history in the light of recent developments.

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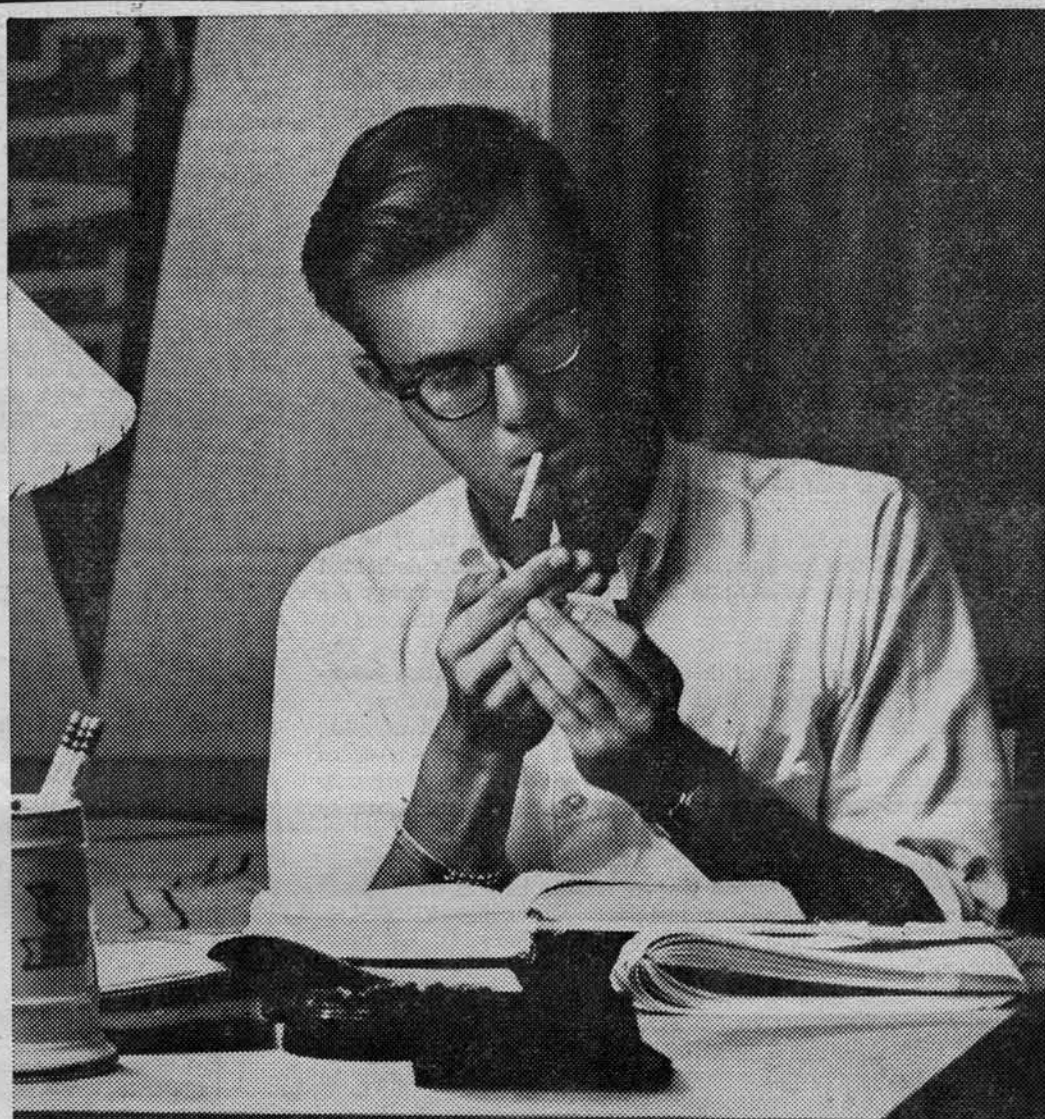
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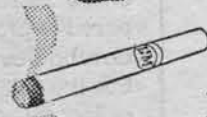


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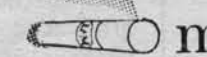
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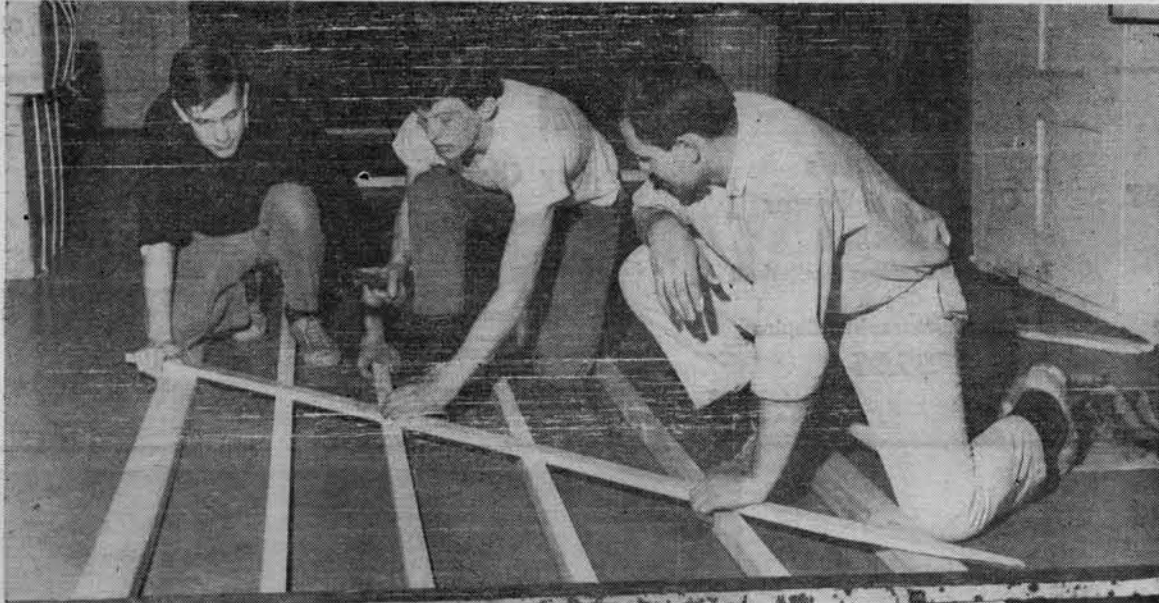
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DAA Freshman Designs Sets; Goal Is 'Story-Book Realism'



Meyer, Murphy and Sassar work on sets for 'Little Mary.'

by Nancy Pundsack

In the production of a play such as "Little Mary Sunshine" one of the most difficult yet most important problems is the design and execution of sets.

Mr. Meyer is not a novice in this field. The Mummings Guild productions of "JB" and "Three Penny Opera" were his designs.

"Little Mary Sunshine" spoofs the old fashioned operetta. In general, it is a sweet melodramatic play that aims at always being very delightful.

tells us, "the sets will have to be story-book realistic."

The play is set in Colorado in the mountains. Many of the scenes take place in the forest and garden of Little Mary's Colorado Inn.

Mr. Meyer also has two capable helpers who work with him in production. Doug Murphy, a senior in Architecture and George Sassar, a sophomore in Interior Design, have volunteered time and energy to the execution of this set.

"Little Mary Sunshine" will take place April 4, 5, and 6 in Wilson Auditorium at 8:30. Tickets may be purchased outside the union or reserved by calling UN 1-8000 Ext. 307.

Langsam Lauds 'Cats' As 'Best In Country'

To the Students:

As you must have expected, I had fully intended joining you at the Rally to welcome our basketball team back from Louisville.

Obviously I wish we had won, but I am sure that to us our team, which played so ably and courageously throughout the year, is still the best in the country.

We have much of which to be proud. In the three years of Coach Jucker's leadership and of our Seniors' playing, our team has played eighty-nine games, not counting the recent Philippine trip, and has won eighty-two of them—against the greatest competition in our land.



Dr. Langsam

There is no team in the United States that can approach this two-year record!

Finally, Hail to a magnificent group of men and women, from Athletic Director through Head Coach and coaching staff, through the great team itself, and to the hard-working trainer, publicity director, managers, band, Bearkittens, cheerleaders, and loyal fans!

Mueller Elected To Senior Class Presidency

A resounding victory for the student referendum was achieved in the recent student elections, it was announced by Student Council. The referendum, which presented the question of the popular election of Student Council President, was able to bring out the 25% voting percentage necessary for its consideration and to pass by a wide margin.

Following are the results of the elections for campus representatives, affirmed by the Student Council:

Senior Class Officers: president, Lynn Mueller; vice president, Margo Johnson; secretary, Marty Wessel; treasurer, Tom Driscoll.

Junior Class Officers: president, Jay Wright; vice presi-

dent, Judy Gallagher; secretary, Jody Winkler; treasurer, Ron Alexander.

Sophomore Class Officers: president, Riley Griffiths, vice president, Bonnie Heiman, secretary, Betsy Myers; treasurer, Ken Heuck.

College of Arts and Sciences:

Student Council: two-year term—Ken Wolf, Sandy Youkilis, Don Schuerman; one-year-term—Mark Sollek, Helen Sekinger.

Tribunal: seniors—Mel Meretta, Steve Groban, Marlana Groen, Marty Popp; juniors—Donna Avery, Jerry Kress, Tom Elo; sophomores—John Jennings, Diane Lundin.

College of Nursing & Health:

Student Council: one year term—Barbara Lever.

Tribunal: seniors—Cynthia Lorenz, Pat Ebel, Ellie Ringwald; juniors—Sunny Robinson, Sally Chatfield, tie between Carol Shelly and Barbara Read; sophomores—Mary Kay Johnson, Joan Dietz, Sharon Ryan.

Pharmacy College:

Student Council: two-year-term—Herman Knopf; one-year-term—Joe Laubenthal.

Tribunal: juniors—Jack Domet, John Solaro, Dan Carmichael; pre-juniors—Terry Mundhenk, Pam Leffel, Bob Englehardt; sophomores—Jack Brown, Art Adams.

College Conservatory:

Student Council: two-year-term—Connie Runions; one-year-term—C. Matthew Tierney.

Business Administration:

Student Council: two-year-term—Joe Burnett, Tom Watkins, Ron A. Heckbert; one-year-term—Lynn Mueller, Jim Knox.

Tribunal: senior Section I—Larry Butt; senior Section II—Daniel Wharton; junior Section I—Dave Carpenter; junior Section

II—tie between Stan Isaacs and Marty Huelsmann; pre-junior Section I—Dave Weiner; pre-junior Section II—Joe Ottaviani; sophomore Section I—Robert Sullivan; sophomore Section II—Richard Breman; two men-at-large—Stan Isaacs, Ron Retzler; one woman-at-large—Pat Trachsel. From Semester College: seniors—Jim Kennedy, Tom Seifert; juniors—David Schoengold, Bill Mooman; sophomores—tie between Jay Wright, Joe Burnett, Rit Brennar, Jerry York, and Dave Kaiser; two men-at-large—Ned Lautenback, Forest Heis; one woman-at-large—tie between Peggy Rosenberg, Pat Sinnott, Barb Howes, and Carol Rathman.

(Continued on Page 19)

S.C. Hits News Media

Student Council approved a statement last Monday to be sent to the various news media in the Cincinnati area concerning the Carl Braden incident on campus last March 7. The statement is as follows.

"The Student Council of the University of Cincinnati strongly opposes the sensationalism with which the Carl Braden issue was treated by the Cincinnati newspapers, radio stations and television stations. Although the facts were reported, they were exaggerated beyond proportion. The issue caused little incident on campus, with the exception of the Union room 308 and the immediate vicinity. Many people on campus has no idea Mr. Braden was speaking until they heard or read the news reports.

The account of the incident put the University in a false perspective and gave the community a distorted picture of the event. Student Council takes a very dim view of the fact that the responsible news media of this city cannot present the facts as they happened. It is our hope that in the future the Uni-

versity, and anything concerning the University, will be reported in a manner neither misleading nor misrepresentative of the campus community. This courtesy is expected by the Student Council."

Other business in Council was concerned with a host of amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Board of Publications. These were concerned mainly with membership and voting although one amendment to the by-laws concerning honoraria raised some questions.

Presently, honoraria is awarded to editors and business managers at the end of the academic year after the final audit. The new ruling provides that honoraria will be paid on a quarterly basis, after a review of the publication by the Board of Publications.

Ken Elder, Council president, announced that the newly-formed Presidents' Cabinet will meet this Thursday in the Union.

Elder also announced that the second meeting for the proposed Cincinnati Area Council will be held this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Presidents Dining Room in the Union.

Coming Here?



The Union Program Office has announced that there is a possibility that comedian Bob Hope may be coming to the fieldhouse on May 8.

Senior Class Vote Filmstrip As Gift

by Emilie Bidlingmeyer

By an overwhelming majority vote the choice for the senior class gift was the filmstrip. The gift is still pending on Administration support and funds.

The filmstrip will be used in recruiting students and "selling" the University. The strip will be distributed to high schools, and will tell the story of UC. It will also be available for alumni functions and on the campus for visitors, as well as in the Cincinnati community to acquaint the area with the University and its services.

Other ideas which were considered for the senior class gift were a 20-year endowment insurance policy and a fund which would supply the University Library with books, equipment, shelves, etc.

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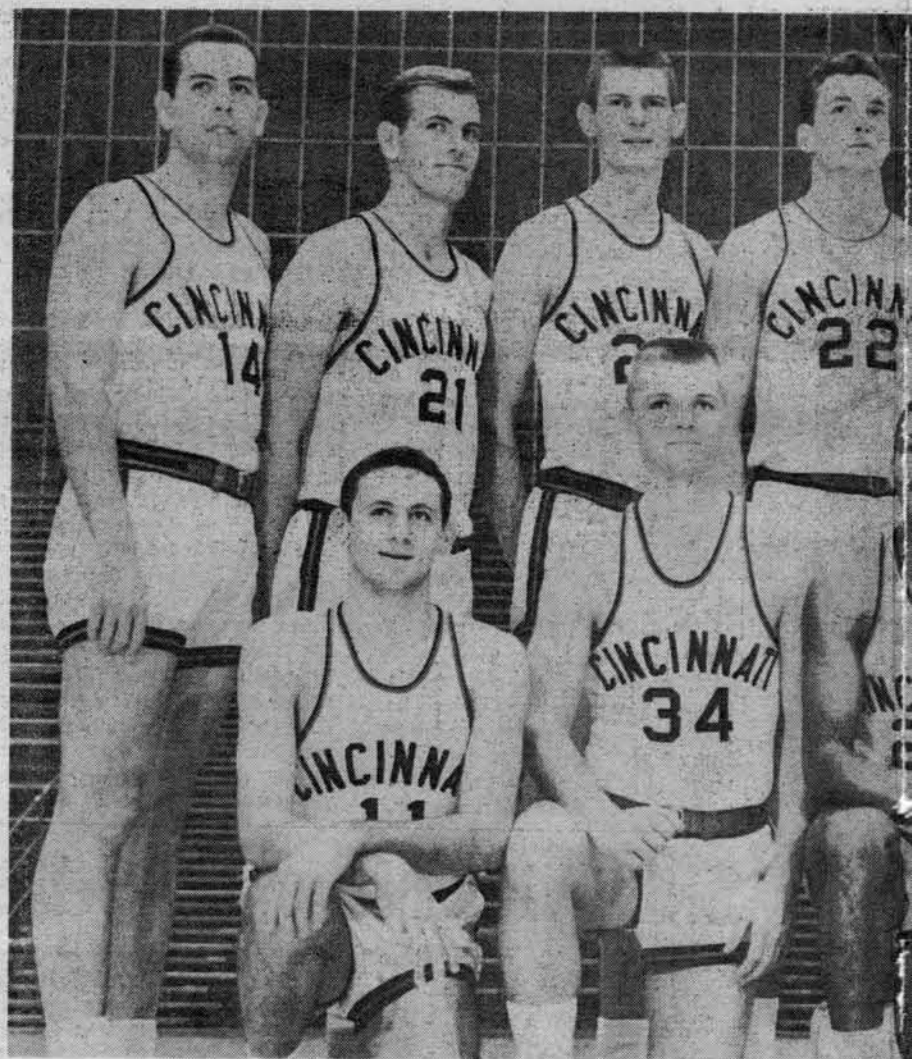
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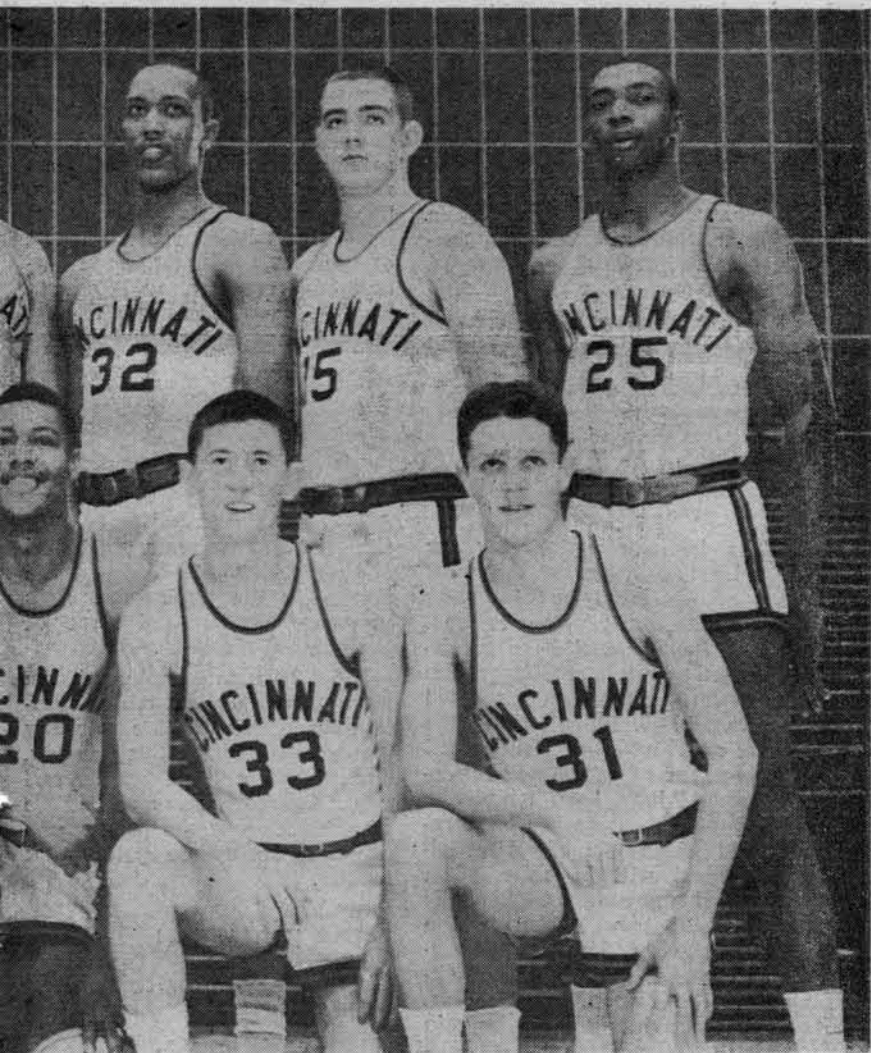
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Freedom Of Speech

One of the fundamental issues of the appearance of Carl Braden on the UC campus revolved around the question of who should be allowed to speak on a college campus. The Xavier University NEWS in an editorial we reprinted in this space last week drew an analogy between a man hollering "Fire!" in a crowded theatre and a man speaking who does not believe in freedom of speech. Both of these situations, the NEWS contended, are violations of the freedom of speech.

We think that it is worthwhile to comment upon this because it is one of the basic arguments used by those who desire restrictions upon the freedom of speech, specifically, those who are against Communists speaking on college campuses.

If we accept the criterion that a man must believe in freedom of speech before he is allowed to speak, then, conceivably, President Langsam would not be permitted to speak on campus. If, during the Braden crisis, President Langsam had prohibited Braden from speaking, then he would have violated our criterion, thus disqualifying himself as a campus speaker.

Absurd? Certainly, but no more absurd than trying to equate crowded theatres with Communists.

The mistake the proponents of restricted campus speakers make is assuming that freedom of speech is an absolute. Actually, it is a continuum which can be divided into two broad, sometimes overlapping, categories: speech in relation to the communication of ideas, and speech in relation to providing a stimulus to act. Violations of the latter include hollering "Fire!" in a crowded theatre, inciting people to riot, and spreading malicious gossip. Violations of the former include slander, and libel.

We think that the founders of the United States were aware that certain restrictions would have to be placed upon freedom of speech but they wanted to make sure that there would be a maximum circulation of ideas. Even the two violations we cited, slander and libel, are extremely difficult to prove. When we move into the area of political ideas, the going gets tougher. The only choice which can be made is to allow anyone of any political ideology to speak—if it is decided to make restrictions, the problem of where to draw the restrictions presents itself almost immediately. If we decide to restrict the Communists then what about the socialists? If we restrict the socialists then what about those who advocate the welfare state? If we restrict welfare states, then we better restrict those on the other side of the spectrum such as the segregationists, imperialists, and right-wing crackpots. In other words, where do we draw the dividing line, and, more important, who draws the dividing line?

But there are other consequences when we start placing restrictions on speakers. Are we not, showing that we have little faith in the American citizen to draw an intelligent conclusion on the basis of several points of view? Does this not negate the democratic process which has worked so well for over a century and a half? We would say that any restrictions that would be placed would indicate that the American system is indeed on very shaky ground.

To bring the matter closer to home, it is apparent to us that any speaker restrictions on the college campus show that neither administrators or parents have a great deal of faith in our educational system nor students. In a country which is noted for its efforts to extend education to all members of the society, this can only connote that propaganda rather than learning must be education's chief function.

To those who would disagree with this editorial, we ask that they launch an immediate investigation of the recent Student Council speaker, Mr. Douglas Hyde. How do you know that this man is not deceiving us; that instead of a bona fide Communist-turned-Catholic, he is an imposter who is a Communist but says this in order to fill our minds with atheistic imperialistic, Communist lies? —G.E.S.

* * *

(A legal discussion of this issue is in the March 30, 1963, issue of The NATION. The article is written by William W. Van Alstyne, formerly an attorney in the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice and now a teacher of constitutional law in Ohio State University's College of Law.)

News Record

University of Cincinnati

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Eleven tall Bearcats have just completed the three greatest years in basketball history. And when the team arrived at the fieldhouse Sunday afternoon, 5,000 students and loyal Cincinnati fans were on hand with the Mayor, the Executive Vice President, and other distinguished Bearcat rooters to welcome them home. The delirious singing and cheering was enough to warm the heart of any man, for here were fans that were happy and proud even in defeat. But where was the president of our famous university? It is amazing to me that he, of all people, could not attend this greatest of all home-comings.

Another event to this past week deserves a critical eye: the holiday. The President had three alternatives. If he decided to grant a Holiday win or lose, (which is unquestionably the students choice) or if he decided not to grant a holiday even in victory, (which is most consistent with university policy) an early announcement to that effect was justified. But if he decided to allow the free day if victory is achieved, and deny it if we fail, (this is the decision that was made) than early announcement is an unmitigated blunder. It is hard to conceive that those 5,000 people would have yelled harder if we won.

If the team and the students deserve a holiday at all, and that is not the question I pose, then it should be granted regardless of which university scored the final basket.

Tom Watkins
Bus. Ad. '65

To The Editor:

Upon reading last week's News Record, one would suppose that Carl Braden had not been given a platform from which he could enhance his slightly tarnished image. This is the sole purpose of the current Communist drive to put speakers on college campuses—to create an aura of respectability. According to J. Edgar Hoover, from October 1961 to May 1962, Communist Party leaders made 48 speeches to colleges—approximately 43,000 students. To equate a Communist with a Democrat or a Republican speaking—as some News Record writers did—is further depressing evidence of the success of this maneuver.

The futile attempts to "white-wash" Braden's conviction of conspiring to bomb a negro's home and his later conviction of contempt of Congress indicate a bias against our judicial system and Congress. Surely the News-Record knows that the subsequent release of Carl Braden was based on a technicality and did not, in any sense, represent a "reversal" of his conviction. Do the proponents of Carl Braden actually believe our courts and Congress should be replaced by some different system? The anguished wails of "the right to hear" ignore, among other things, the important distinction between freedom of speech and inviting unsavory characters to a university campus.

UC students have a choice: should we believe in the findings of our judicial system, the Congress and the FBI, whose undercover agents testify under oath as to Braden being a Communist—or Carl Braden himself, who never really denies any of the allegations anyhow?

Thomas Eling
George C. Eilers
Laurence Herzog
Bob Wolterman
Pharmacy '63



THE MAELSTROM

by pat reeves

News gimmicking has become such a part of American communications that many people use the salt-grain formula when catching the latest news.

I claim no immunity whatsoever to such skepticism.

In fact, I tend to encourage it, mainly because of admissions from the White House that news is a tool of politics

(politics being the correct term rather than "security"). The Cuban crisis of last fall showed the extent to which news was deployed to fit certain purposes rather than merely to inform the public.

Adding to the irritation was President Kennedy's recent conference with six presidents of Middle American republics, held in San Jose, Costa Rica. The conference itself seemed to be a success, although JFK made strong statements saying the United States would protect territorial waters from communist threats. At the same time he was making these promises, the state department was belittling a group of Cuban guerillas—anti-Castro guerillas—for pulling a coup in a Cuban port.

The actual provocation arises from the "cute" release handed down from the conference one of those little "asides" used so constantly and effectively by politicians. The President visited a church while attending the conference. While in church, a Costa Rican photographer "hid" a camera in his coat, snuck up on the



Pat Reeves

President and took a quick snapshot. The picture appeared in Prensa Libre, and showed the President kneeling in a pew, hands clasped before him. How corny can you get? If it's so easy to sneak a camera in on the visiting dignitary, why not a 105 Howitzer or a .22 pistol? The obviousness of the "gimmick" here almost rids it of its gimmick-value.

The American press has no recourse but to print such stories as being truth, having no proof of actually what devices and legerdemain are used by Monsieur Pierre, et al.

Not too many days ago this very campus rose in furry because a certain speaker was not appreciated by the administration. But the same people say and do nothing while the government releases half-truths in the name of the Public Good and whatnot. What good is a Public Good if it is not worthy of knowing the truth.

Dictators have altered history texts to glorify themselves, their personal theories, etc., and every administration in history has managed the news to a degree, but I doubt if the world watched its events twisted right in front of their eyes and remained sullenly unprotesting, as seems to be the case today.

Editor's Note

NCAA Over

The homecoming Sunday for the team was one of the most outstanding examples of loyalty and enthusiasm I have ever seen. Coach Jucker must have received a ten-minute standing ovation from the crowd which numbered at least 5,000. I don't think the noise could have been louder had we won the NCAA, although people would have been happier.

I guess the game has been rehashed thousands of times already and will be rehashed a thousand more times. There is nothing that will change the score though, and despite the various mistakes that have been cited as the reason for the loss, Tony Yates hit it when he said that the team lost as a team—this is the way it should be.

* * *

I was quite pleased at the overwhelming victory for the amendment for the popular election of Student Council president. I hope nobody regards this as a signal that student government problems are over. The election ma-

chinery still requires a great deal of overhauling as testified by the mix-up in the Sophomore class secretary election and some of the tribunal elections.

But I have to compliment Jim Knox on an excellent job in handling the elections. Like so many other positions on this campus, Jim was held back by the red tape. Any complaints should be directed towards the people who originally set up the system—not to Jim.

"Dolly" Cohen Gives Two \$1,000 Awards To UC

Mrs. A. B. (Dolly) Cohen has again offered two awards of One Thousand Dollars each for the current academic year, to be given to faculty members for excellence in university teaching. This is the second time since the award was established three years ago that dual recognition will be given.

Faculty members, alumni, and students are invited to make nominations for these awards. Nominees must be full-time members of the faculty. Nominations should be accompanied by supporting statements and are to be submitted to Dr. William L. Carter, Assistant Dean of Faculties, 146 McMicken Hall, not later than April 1.

A subcommittee of the Faculty Executive Committee will review the nominations and report recommendations to the President. Awards will be announced at the spring meeting of the University faculty in May.

WAA

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its elections outside the Grill, from 12 to 2 on March 28 and 29.

The nominees for office include: president, Judy Bischoff and Nancy Davis Wenzee; vice-president, Elaine Dreidame and Joyce Schoenberger; recording secretary, Sally Mayer and Trish Turner; corresponding secretary, Karen Nolte and Judy Stucker.

All voting members are urged to vote.

City Charter Group Plans Youth Briefings

University of Cincinnati students interested in self-government and municipal management have an opportunity to learn first-hand about Cincinnati's nationally recognized citizen's government movement, the City Charter Committee. The first 1963 meeting of the Charter Young People's Division will be held in Clifton, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Ransohoff, 3536 Bidle Street (off Glenmary), on Monday, April 1, at 8 p.m.

Your City, Present, and Future, is the theme of the meeting, and Councilman Charles P. Taft, former Councilwoman Dorothy N. Dolbey, and Dr. Robert C. Krueger of the Medical College, chairman of Research Projects for the City Charter Committee, will speak briefly. They will interpret Charter philosophy and explain how the City Charter Committee works and its role in Cincinnati's government. There will be an informal mixer after the program, with refreshments.

During the coming months, the Young People's Division plans a Forum Series featuring both political leaders and non-partisan experts as speakers. The Forum Series will explore specific problems confronting Cincinnati, such as downtown redevelopment, urban renewal, and city manager government.

The Charter Young People's membership comprises young voters from 21 to 35 from all around the city. However, Charter co-chairmen Barbara Morrissey and John Frank, Jr., emphasized that University of Cincinnati students from out of town are specially invited to work with

Charter while they are in Cincinnati.

Peter Hamlin, UC student and a member of the Young People's Executive Committee, points out "That this is a grand opportunity to work with an independent political group that has been active longer than any other in the United States, and one that has won national reputation and honor."

Religion Featured In YWCA Series

The YWCA Focus on Religions series for the month of April is as follows:

April 3—Mormons—Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints—Elder Terry Mathews, and Elder John Ballif. Both are missionaries, and are here in Cincinnati on a two year mission. Slides will be shown, plus records of the Mormon Choir will be played.

April 10—Christian Science—Mr. Erwin W. Haefner, a practitioner. Movie—"Story of Christian Science." Mr. Haefner is on the Christian Science Committee on Publications for Ohio.

April 24—Jehovah Witness — Mr. G. P. Hensmann.

The discussion group is held every Wednesday at 12 noon—12:50 in room 302 of the Student Union. Bring your lunch and a friend; everyone is invited.

Army, Air Force Review For Deans

Next Tuesday at 1 p.m., the Army and Air Force ROTC Cadets will give a combined review in honor of the Deans of the University of Cincinnati. Cadet Colonel Raymond W. Stuart, AROTC, will be Commander of Troops.

This will be a full military review with the entire Army Cadet Brigade and entire Air Force Cadet Wing in formation. The combined Army Air Force ROTC Cadet Band will be on hand to provide the appropriate music.

During the review the Deans will inspect the cadets. Also during the review approximately 40 cadets will receive awards and decorations. Members of Guidon and Angel Flight will be in attendance to assist in the presentation of awards and decorations.

The review will be completed by a parade of both Cadet Corps past the reviewing party. Everyone is welcome to attend the ceremony which will be held in the Armory Fieldhouse.

Omicron Nu Initiates Two

Alpha Theta Chapter of Omicron Nu recently initiated two new members. The new members are Carol Gallenstein and Sue Karn, both of whom are juniors in the School of Home Economics in the education program. Omicron Nu the National Home Economics Honor Society, bases its membership upon scholarship and interest in home economics.

Omicron Nu strives to promote and recognize scholarship in the field of home economics. To carry out this purpose an annual Scholarship Tea is held in the Spring to honor girls outstanding in scholarship. Omicron Nu also recognizes the outstanding senior girl in home economics. On Honor Day with the awarding of the annual Omicron Nu charm.

Cincinnati Holds Tour

Delegates to the World Affairs Institute will visit campus on Friday, March 29. The delegates are outstanding juniors and seniors in high school and represent a four state area. They will be taken on tours of campus from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. by University students.

The tours for the World Affairs delegates are sponsored by Cincinnati Society, and the Central Admissions Office. Any student interested in being a guide for the tours on Friday, March 29, may sign up in the Central Admissions Office, 104 Beecher Hall. University guides will meet at 2 p.m. in the band room of Wilson Auditorium.

Following the World Affairs tours, Cincinnati Society will hold an Open House in the main lounge of the Union at 4 p.m. for students interested in petitioning for membership in Cincinnati Society.

Dean Joseph Holliday will give a brief history and explain the purpose of Cincinnati.

UC Student Gifts Division To Continue Its Campaign

The U.C. Student Gifts Division of the Cincinnati Jewish Welfare Fund under the chairmanship of Bernard Fish will continue its campaign through the week of March 24. The final collection date is Sunday, March 31. Area captains who have helped in organization and are continuing to facilitate the fund raising drive are Sander Fleisher, Emily Kramer and Lois Nathan of the Roselawn, Bond Hill area—Stu Myer, PiLam membership and Clifton area — Steve Goodman, AEPi membership and general collection—Arnie Leff, SAM membership—Ruth Kydan, Ludloy dorm, and Saragrace Bennett, Memorial Hall.

The Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign is the major fund raising drive of the Cincinnati Jewish Community. It is the supporting fund for many of the local and national Jewish agencies, and, in addition, it is a major contributor to CARE. Through CARE,

the community charities are able to support a Moroccan child, for instance, for three months for \$5.00.

Our U.C. Student collection, while not one of the major contributing branches of J.W.F., is important in that it keeps contact between the Jewish Community and the college students during the years when we are most apt to become separated from it.

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Kappa Kappa Psi Initiates Five Men

Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national recognition fraternity for bandmen, initiated the following men in ceremonies Saturday, March 2: William Geros, EVE; Harold Kellner, DAA; John Montgomery, TC; Kenneth Sams, A&S; and James Stevens, TC.

Following the initiation, the new brothers were honored at a dinner held at Alpine Inn on Bridgetown Road.

Special guests were UC band director R. Robert Hornyak and assistants Al F. Guinn and Samuel Reynolds.

R.Engelmann Takes Leave

Richard H. Engelmann, professor of electrical engineering at UC, will spend a year's leave of absence from UC teaching courses in a specialized field at the Bengal Engineering College, Howrah, India.

A native of Cincinnati, Prof. Engelmann is a graduate of the US Naval Academy and UC. He has been on the UC faculty since 1948.

Prof. Engelmann is taking the place of Prof. R. R. Benedict of the University of Wisconsin at the Indian College.

Arrangement for Prof. Engelmann's overseas teaching duties are through the US Agency for International Development—University of Wisconsin Engineering Educational Project in India.

This is Prof. Engelmann's first teaching experience overseas. He will teach courses in feedback control systems at Bengal. His wife and two children accompanied him on the trip.

MONSTER CONTEST

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Invaluable Prizes

just for signing your name

(see below for complete rules)



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Plus these valuable Prizes:

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All you have to do to enter is visit your nearest Parker dealer, fill out an entry blank and mail it to: Monster Contest, Box No. 748, Janesville, Wisc.

And while you're visiting, why not test-write our newest Parker—the Parker Arrow. This one loads quickly and cleanly with big Super Quink cartridges. It writes smooth as silk. The point is solid 14K gold—it should last you years, no matter how much you use it.

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tant money on cartridges—ours are BIGGER and last longer (each is good for 8 or 9,000 words).

NOTE: All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, April 7, 1963, and received on or before April 14, 1963. Winners will be notified by mail no later than May 1, 1963.

Open to any college student in the U.S.A. One entry per student. Prizes awarded by drawing. All entries become property of Parker. Decision of judges final. Void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and wherever else prohibited by law.

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Goddesses On Parade Saturday Night . . .



Pictured from left to right are: Margo Johnson, Helen Sekinger, Doris Fey, Linda Oldham, Donna Stoms, Suzanne Arend, Margaret Colburn, Pam Venosa, Ann Vonder Ahe, Carol Tompkins, Carol Ann Block, Mary Patterson, Carol Tillery, Olga Retyi-Gazda, Kathy Cappel, Maxine Spritzer, Barb Baker, Margaret Kees, Jody Bock, Sue Heil, and Carol Shelley.

Will Hauser To Play; Annual UC Open House To Be April 6th

Music Hall Greek Site

The Goddess of the Greeks for 1963 will be chosen tomorrow night at the annual Greek Week Dance to be held at the Music Hall Ballroom from 9 to 1.

Each fraternity on campus has put up a candidate and the chosen girl will reign as Greek Goddess for 1963. The candidate and the fraternity they represent are: Margo Johnson—Theta Chi; Helen

Sekinger — Phi Kappa Theta; Doris Fey — Triangle; Linda Oldham — Sigma Chi; Donna Stoms — Phi Kappa Tau; Suzanne Arend — Delta Tau Delta; Margaret Colburn — Phi Delta Theta; Pam Venosa — Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ann Vonder Ahe — Beta Theta Ji; Carol Tompkins — Lambda Chi Alpha; Carol Ann Block — American Common Club; Mary Patterson — Kappa Alpha Psi; Carol Tillery — Alpha Phi Alpha; Olga Retyi-Gazda — Alpha Tau Omega; Cathy Cappel — Pi Lambda Phi; Maxine Spritzer — Pi Kappa Alpha; Barb Baker — Sigma Nu; Margaret Kees — Alpha Epsilon Pi; Jody Bock — Sigma Alpha Mu; Sue Heil — Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carol Shelley — Acacia; and Kathy Wieth — Alpha Sigma Phi (not pictured).

Kathy White and Ron Allan, co-chairmen of the Goddess Committee, announced that the judges for the contest will be kept secret until after the goddess has been chosen.

The candidates, who will be presented at the dance tomorrow night, met with the judges at teas that were held this week. They were judged on their personality, poise, appearance, and beauty.

The new Goddess will be crowned by Miss Sue Tobin, Greek Goddess of 1962.

The twelfth annual "UC Open House" for the accepted and pending out of town freshmen and their parents will be held on Saturday, April 6. The Open House sponsored by the Cincinnati Society, the College Tribunals, and the Central Admissions Office, gives the out of town students an opportunity to visit the campus and to learn more about the college and the program they will be entering in September.

The day's program includes an informal coffee hour, a brief opening convocation in Wilson Auditorium, and tours to the various colleges arranged and sponsored by the College Tribunals and the Central Admissions Officers. Visits to French,

Dabney, and Memorial Residence Halls will be followed by a square dance in the Women's Gym.

A dinner and boatripe on the "Chaperone" will climax the day's events. The high school student's will be housed in fraternity and sorority houses and in University residence halls.

Emilie Bidlingmeyer is general chairman of the Open House. Assisting Emilie in the day's events will be: Coffee Hour, Dick Schwab, Bonnie Bizzarri; Hospitality, Tom Watkins, Jody Winkler; Registration, Mary Jo Schuerman, Judy Bartlett, Mike Dover, Kathy Hayslip; Guides, Nash McCauley; Luncheon, Sid Lieberman, Stan Issac; Baggage, Bill Abernathy; Boatripe, Paul Marshall, Tom Binder; Transportation, Dan Carmichael, Fred Butler, Dave Levering, Bob Gaines;

Publicity, Dick Mojena; Residence Hall Tours, Vic Piper; Square Dance, Linda Jane Miller, Tim Barker.

Those who wish to assist with guides may contact the Central Admissions Office, 104 Beecher

Valerie And Dick Beautify Our City

Valerie Raabe, Alpha Gamma Delta, has been named Display Chairman by the Executive Committee of the 1963 "Clean-Up, Paint & Beautify" Campaign. Her co-chairman is Richard Hodapp, Pi Kappa Alpha. The committee members are: Alpha Gamma Deltas: Donna Millspaugh, Sandra Perkins, and Beverly Russell; Pi Kappa Alphas: Jerry Parker, Tom Bechert, and Tom Grear; Alpha Chi Omegas: Jane Heisel, Joyce Schoenberger, and Mary Louise Hall; Lambda Chi Alphas: Tom Shelton, Griff Dye, and Jack Boulton. Committee advisers are Mr. William Baude of the Cin. Highway Maintenance Dept; Asst. Cincinnati Fire Dept. Chief, William Flamm; and Robert Wynne, of the "Clean-Up" Committee.

The students will renovate vacant downtown buildings and place "Clean-Up" displays in them, as part of their program. Plans for campus activities are also under way. Miss Raabe and Mr. Hodapp give a report of their committee's progress at the next meeting of the entire "Clean-Up" Campaign membership, which will be held at the Art Museum, on Thursday, March 21, at 2 p. m.

SAILING CLUB

With spring around the corner the UC Sailing Club is making ready to hoist anchor and shove off into the 1963 sailing season.

On March 28 from 12 to 1, the Sailing Club members will be in the Main Lounge of the Student Union with a film and speakers who will explain the functions of the Sailing Club to those interested in joining.

Those future sailors (and sailorettes) who wish to "sign on" are invited to come to the Union on March 27 at 7:30.

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KADOTA SMOKE SIGNAL

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE

1ST EDITION

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE TALKS OF VACATION

Little Mary Sunshine (everybody's friend) has announced that her vacation season at the Colorado Inn is going to be a big success this year. "The weather," she reported, "has been utterly delightful with hardly a cloud in the sky. The flowers are overflowing with color and such sweet smells drift through my lovely garden."

A very exciting special guest has arrived for a prolonged visit at the Inn. Madame Ernestine Liebedich, an extremely famous Viennese opera star has come to grace the Colorado woods with her charm. Gentlemen are reminded not to wear their guns when approaching this gentile lady because she is not used to

them and may take fright. However if you feel you will be at-



LITTLE MARY

tacked by wild bears you may carry them in your coat pockets.

Also in residence at the Inn are a bevy of beauties from an Eastern Finishing School. This is a big treat for those of us who must face the north woods generally barren of feminine charm. Little Mary Sunshine (everybody's friend) says the girls are so exhilarated to find a real European and hope to learn lots about dancing and men from Madame Ernestine.

Little Mary has announced that April 4th, 5th, and 6th, there will be a gala affair at the Inn with lots of merry songs and lively dancing. Everyone is invited to attend and have a good time.

Nancy Twinkle Has Dream

This exciting story was reported to our chief news correspondent Morgan Carstairs by Nancy Twinkle maid of Little Mary Sunshine (everybody's friend).

"It all began with lots of people dressed in funny clothes rushing into some big red building called Wilson Auditorium. I think," began Nancy as she was telling me about her strange dream, "It was April 4th, 5th and 6th the same dates of our big party up at the Inn. All of a sudden everything went black and when it got light again I saw myself up on a big stage. Just imagine, Mary was there and Captain Jim and that adorable Billy Jester. Oh he's so cute. We were all together in front of the Inn singing just beautiful songs and having more fun than we have in real life. Oh it was so exciting I wish it could have lasted forever, but I woke up."

That certainly was a strange dream but then you never know what to expect from Nancy. Its said that she takes Nettie Morrell's latest cure for stomach trouble which is supposed to dream your troubles away.

Wilson Auditorium

8:30 — APRIL 4, 5, 6

Tickets \$1.25 for UC Students

& Faculty

Others \$1.75

Reservations UN 1-8000

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



By Our CULINARY CONSULTANT.
How to make Forest Ranger Style Coffee

Take two pounds of grounds—Put in enough water to wet it down. Boil for two hours—Throw in a horse-shoe—If the horse-shoe sinks—It ain't ready.

Opera Singer Comes To Inn

Madame Ernestine Liebedich, the well-known opera singer from Viena, who is visiting with Little Mary Sunshine (everybody's friend) at her delightful "Colorado Inn" told our fashion reporter that "The fashions in facial expressions change as readily as do fashions in clothes." The elegant contralto stated: "The triangular Smile is the latest fad among European Society Leaders." Madame Liebedich has promised to give a demonstration of it at her forthcoming garden party given in honor of our charming visitors from Eastchester Finishing school. When interviewed she was looking charming in a creation by Chanelle. Madame Liebedich also said that she was looking forward to seeing the dipped eyebrow which is supposed to be so popular in America. "My European friends," she said, "will be ever so interested in the American way."

How Tough Are The Forest Rangers? ?

Mary Lee MacDaniel, our society reporter, overheard the following conversation at "The Steak Pit" on the corner of Main and Privvy Streets:

Cowboy: "I wanna steak and I'd like it rare."

Miner: "The same, only make it very rare."

Indian Scout: "Steak too. But just sear it on the outside."

Forest Ranger: "The same—but just cripple up the creature a mite and drive him on in."

MARCH 28, 1963

ATKINSON'S



PATENTED

COILED SPRING

SECTION

CORSETS

Chief Brown Bear Adopts Billy Jester



CHIEF BROWN BEAR and BILLY JESTER

Our thanks go to our special Indian correspondent Alicia "Bullface" Heartwell who, having spent the last eight years studying the language of the Kadotas, is able to bring us this special report from Chief Brown Bear in translation.

"How," (this word is untranslatable into English says our

trusty reporter) says Brown Bear, "my white warriors and warrior-esses. Me, Chief Brown Bear, head of Kadota tribe, have accepted your friend Corporal Billy Jester into our great nation blessed by all great gods. This fine man is now a blood brother having eaten of the sacred eagle brains and taken part in other sacred ceremonies."

The Colorado Inn Gets With It With Gas!

AT THE COLORADO, LITTLE MARY COOKS ONLY BY GAS. NO WONDER THE FOREST RANGERS MEET UP AT THE COLORADO. THAT CAWFFEE. THOSE STEAKS. ALL COOKED ON CLEAN, CONTROLLABLE HIGH SPEED GAS.

NORTH THAMES GAS

Have You Seen 'Candide' by M. J. Paul

Two hundred years ago, Voltaire attacked that political optimism that was popular in his day in "Candide." The modern version, "Candide: A Twentieth Century Optimist" at the Guild until April 3 attack's practically everthing.

"Candide" in modern dress in a Second World War setting satirizes most of man's weaknesses, a few of his virtues, and although it has managed to retain all the bite and satire of the original it lacks a certain something Voltaire had that can't quite be appreciated on the battle front.

Candide (Jean Pierre Cassel) is the man who has the answer for everything. He joins the

French army, and when he's captured, he simply joins the Germans. When the Germans are losing, he joins the Russians, and so goes the story, poking fun at modern politics along the way. Candide and a Mata Hari type woman played by Nadia Gray even sign up to entertain troops in Africa at one point.

Best laugh in the show comes when Candide and a friend are tied to stakes and about to be eaten by cannibals. Suddenly the chief of the tribe announces that he simply won't have time to cook the men—he has a United Nations meeting.

Despite the good idea behind the film and all the cute dialogue, "Candide" does not come even close to being as good as it could and certainly should be.

The lack of continuity in plot is often confusing but only to the point where you become slightly annoyed—the story is never completely lost. But what can you do when you have to move your hero to every country that fought in WW II in only two hours?

Still, despite the difficulties, "Candide" is like eating one desert after another until you begin to notice that all the marshmello goo has a peculiar stench to it. This is the point Voltaire was trying to make when he wrote the original, and the idea still rings true today.

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT is opening at the Guild April 5 on a reserved seat basis. My mistake in predicting that it wouldn't get to Cincinnati, but I'm just as glad to have been wrong about it.

IF YOU THINK YOU would be interested in writing for the theatre section of the N.R. next year or would like to make some comment I'd appreciate a card.

Dean Doss Portrays Captain Jim In 'Little Mary Sunshine' Play



Fred Arnold, Ken Smith and Dean Doss in a rehearsal scene from "Little Mary Sunshine."

In canvassing the campus, it is surprising to note how few students have heard of "Little Mary Sunshine." Those who follow the productions of the Mummer's Guild are expecting a big, spectacular spring musical such as "Guys and Dolls" and "South Pacific," but all the advertisements "see 'Little Mary Sunshine'." As a consequence, Dean Doss, who plays the lead was asked to talk a little about the show and how it is of the same quality of other musicals.

Mr. Doss is a native of Roanoke, Virginia. He has received his Bachelor of Music degree from the College Conservatory of

Music and this spring will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in Education from UC. An army veteran, he toured Europe with a show he directed while in the service and was also a journalist. Last year he appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in the "Sound of Broadway" show; he has also appeared as a soloist with the Lima Ohio Symphony Orchestra. Last summer he worked at the James Alex Summer Theatre in Dayton with such roles as Dalrymple in "Brigadoon" and the doctor in "Most Happy Fella."

"A point of interest," remarked Mr. Doss, "is that due to the success of "Little Mary Sunshine" the Padula Company, the same one that produced "Bye Bye Birdie," will produce a new musical by Mr. Besoyan, "The Prince of Liederkrantz."

"Little Mary Sunshine," reported Mr. Doss, "is one of the most delightful musicals to appear in a long time. It is strictly an audience show. Songs, lines, gimmicks and dances are all designed to please. I like it because it represents an era, or a part of American theatre, that I am proud of, the old-fashioned operetta. All those who have seen this show really seem to like it. I think it's not so well known because it was an off-Broadway rather than a Broadway show."

Mr. Doss was then asked about his part of Captain Jim Warrington, love and protector of Little Mary.

"I like this part because it has singable songs, clever lines, and gives me a real chance to ham it up. "Captain Jim," he continued, "is a professional forest ranger who never forgets what he is; even in his 'wooing' he is conscious of the fact that he is the strong, staunch Captain. He loves Little Mary but is frustrated by the fact that she doesn't immediately fall at his feet."

"This is not an easy show to do," Mr. Doss answered when asked next about the value of doing the part. "We are not satirising the old-fashioned operetta, we are merely poking gentle fun at it. Consequently, it is hard to be convincingly serious but corny at the same time."

"Little Mary Sunshine" is appearing at Wilson Auditorium April 4-6. Tickets will be on sale in the Union Monday. Reservations can be made by calling UN 1-8000, extension 307.

All-Beethoven March 29-30 At Music Hall

This week-end will mark the close of another season for Max Rudolph and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at Music Hall Friday afternoon March 29 at 2 p. m. and Saturday evening, March 30, at 8:30 p. m. This will be an all Beethoven, all orchestral concert devoted to the music of the great master himself.

The program will open with the Grosse Fugue in B-flat for String Orchestra, followed by Symphony No. 2 in D major. After intermission, the concert will close with a performance of the powerful Beethoven's fifth symphony in C minor. Tickets for this final concert may be obtained at the Student Union Desk.

Two Mummer's Guild Members Honored By Thompson Awards

Lee Roy Reams and Mary Beth Matre were awarded the First and second prizes in the Thompson Awards recently given by the Cincinnati Music and Literary Society. The prizes of money are given every four years to two outstanding college theater personalities. Four years ago, David Canary and Marci Campbell, also of UC, won the Awards.

The awards were given to Mr. Reams and Miss Matre at the Awards meeting of the Cincinnati Music and Literary Society on Tuesday, March 12. Both winners performed for the group. Mr. Reams, accompanied by Mr. John Iden, sang two songs; later with his partner Miss Karin Baker, he danced the modern jazz ballet titled "Taste of Honey." Miss Matre performed a scene from Eugene O'Neill's comedy "Ah, Wilderness." Mr. Fred Arnold appeared with Miss Matre in her scene.

Lee Roy Reams is a Junior in A&S majoring in Theatre Arts. He is currently serving as President of the UC Mummer's Guild and has been performing since he was eight years old. He has appeared on all local TV stations including those of Nashville, Tenn., Indianapolis, Ind., and Chicago, Ill. He has danced with the Ballet Company of the Cincinnati Summer Opera for several years and last summer was in residence with the Dayton Musical Comedy Theatre. He has also appeared at the Maxinkuckee Playhouse in Culver, Ind. Cur-



Maribeth Matre and Lee Ray Reams

rently he is serving as Choreographer and Juvenile lead in the Mummer's production of "Little Mary Sunshine" scheduled for April 4, 5 and 6.

Miss Matre appeared first at

UC in "The Skin of Our Teeth" and recently in the Bellarmine Players production of "Look Back At Anger." Currently she is dancing in the "Little Mary Sunshine" company.

STUFF FOR PARTY

- keg
- cups (can't use the glasses)
- girls
- pizza
- paper plates
- hot dogs?
- relish
- Ketchup
- girls
- mayonnaise
- mayonnaise (who needs it?)
- pickles
- mustard
- girls
- skelale
- skelale
- guitar
- girls
- music
- The Lettermen

The Lettermen bring their fresh and imaginative sound to twelve great songs that deserve to be sung. The result? "College Standards," the Lettermen's newest Capitol album. There's romance written all over every song, from Fraternity Row's "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" to Broadway's "The Party's Over."

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Book Review

Orwell vs. Huxley

by Bertram Workum
In 1984 and in *Brave New World*, George Orwell and Aldous Huxley have presented us with sweeping and prophetic satires of the Negative Utopias, the totalitarian super-states of tomorrow.

In comparing the two works, this writer finds on defect in 1984 which lessons the impact of its satire and warning. Orwell, in his writing of an impersonal and cold world, writes too impersonally. In parts, we are reading an essay or a history. Impressive, factually, as these parts may be, they detract from the novel itself. The reader, caught, in the novel's movement, grinds to a halt at these essays in essays.

"*Brave New World*" does not commit this error, and so stands as the better novel, for it is all novel. Perhaps Huxley does carry the humorous gibes a bit too far, but this is only a minor point. The main issue is not detracted from by the style. And Huxley's theme is stronger than Orwell's. For "*Brave New World*," while writing of an impersonal world, writes also of men—in the future, and in this time. The book is not only a satire on the politics of men, as is also 1984, but on the very essence of man—his relationships with his fellow man.

With the two descriptions given in the past two weeks of these two novels, the question of the possibilities of these worlds arise. Given the worlds as shown in 1984 and *Brave New World*, could they exist "forever?" This writer thinks, "No!" In both books we are told that the world is "more primitive than it was some time ago." But man and his society must either progress or regress; they cannot remain static. But this is the very aim of these worlds of the future. Given the totalitarian states as in these books, society must regress; when society regresses, it begins to disintegrate into primitiveness. And if society disintegrates, so, eventually, must totalitarianism.

Even the idea of eliminating the concepts of love and freedom and equality must fail. These are concepts inherent to man; eliminate them, you eliminate man. And the elimination of the ability to communicate these concepts must fail also, in the long run. Man had to create the words once—he can do it again.

But could the worlds pictured

in 1984 and *Brave New World* even come about? We need not be concerned with the scientific discoveries listed in the novels—given man as he is today, with his love of conformity, and the answer must be a horrifying "Yes! The possibility does exist." Fads which sweep the country, the Madison Avenue "ideal" which holds the country in the grasp of commercialism, conforming to mass non-conformity—these are only three of the conforming ideas in our country alone. And ours is the land of individualism.

But we have a hope, the hope of the individual refusing to accept merely because society says, "Accept." As long as we have men in our world who can and will say, along with Winston Smith, that being a minority, even a minority of one, does not make him mad, as long as men can say that, then we have hope.

Orwell predicted for 1984; Huxley gave us a bit more time. But in reality, the coming generation, our generation, will probably make the decision for the world to come. We may not see the totalitarian super-state; but we may allow it, or even cause it.

Leigh Wharton To Star In 'Lady's Not For Burning'

Broadway's loss is the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park's gain this spring because the new Jack Richardson play, "Lorenzo" starring Alfred Drake, is closing under the prolonged pressure of the New York newspaper strike. One of the play's featured players, well-known British actor Leigh Wharton, will come directly from the Broadway closing to join the Cincinnati professional resident company.

Mr. Wharton, who was seen on Broadway in "The Hostage" and "My Fair Lady," will leave the Broadway play in which he plays a bravado coward, to play the down-to-earth disillusioned soldier, Thomas Mendip in the Playhouse production of "The Lady's Not For Burning." He will also play Pat, the inkeeper in "The Hostage," the dry witted General Burgoyne in "The Devil's Disciple," and other roles throughout the twenty two week Playhouse season.

Mr. Wharton has the unusual professional distinction of having worked in British repertory theatres, which produced such dignitaries as Sir Laurence Olivier, and in the famed Actor's



Leigh Wharton

Studio in New York, which is responsible for such stars as Marlon Brando and Geraldine Page.

Europe Bound

A few vacancies open on a group flight to London July 23, returning Sept. 11.

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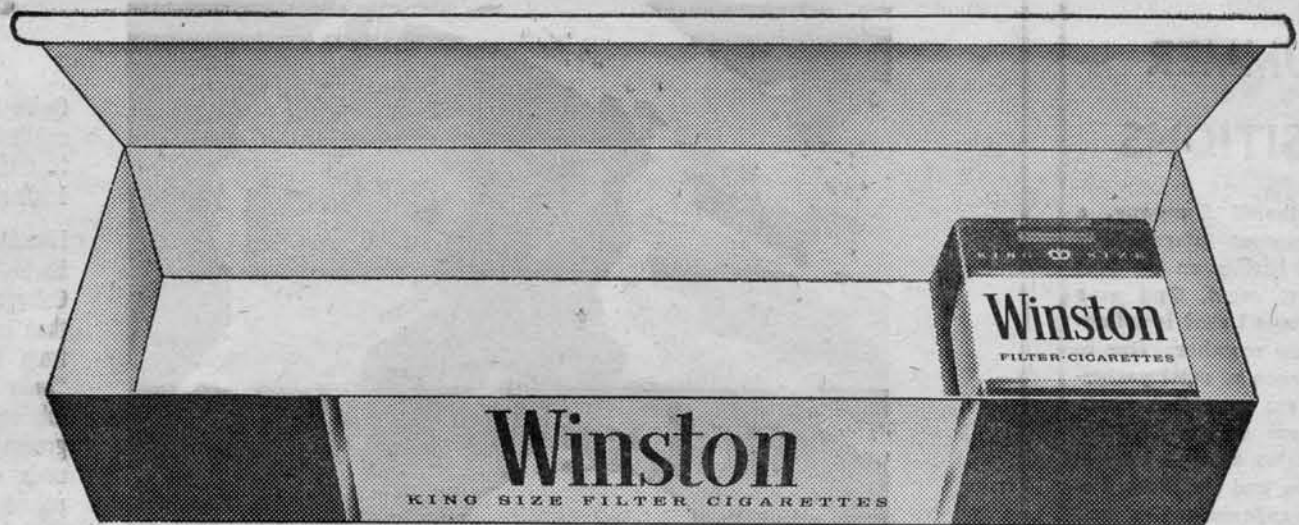
(National Concern)

Seeking local male students with car for part time work (full time also available. Apply 965 North Bend Road, Room 3, 10-12 noon or 4-6:30 p.m. See Mr. Sarfaty, or call 541-1309 for appointment.

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Army Calls Davis To Staff College

Chemical Society Salutes Logan's Work, Inspiration

Major William E. Davis, Infantry, U.S. Army, and assistant professor of Military Science at the University of Cincinnati since February 1961, has been selected by the Department of the Army to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in August, 1963.

Major Davis joined the Cincinnati faculty following a two-year stint abroad at Headquarters, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Korea where he served as Aide de Camp to the Commanding General.

After participation in the AS-TRP (Army Specialized Training Reserve Program) schooling program at Pennsylvania Military College, Major Davis obtained his Regular Army Commission from ROTC at Western Maryland College.

Entailed among his fifteen years of service are overseas duties in the Pacific Theater of operations in New Guinea and the Philippines, in Germany, and in the Korean conflict. Besides this, Major Davis has been assigned to various stations within the continental United States, including a tour of duty as instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

In addition, he has had previous military training in the Associate Infantry Company Officers' Course, the Advanced Infantry Officers' Course, and the Basic Airborne Course, all at Fort Ben-



Major Davis

ning and the USAF Air-Ground Operations School, Kessler AFB, Miss.

Dr. Milan A. Logan, head of the department of biological chemistry at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, has been named "Eminent Chemist" for 1963 by the Cincinnati section of the American Chemical Society.

The award was given Dr. Logan "in recognition of his distinguished research in the fields of bone chemistry, bacterial toxins, and collagen composition and in recognition of the inspiration and zealous enthusiasm which he has awakened and nurtured in his many students and colleagues."

With two Cincinnati University colleagues, Dr. James D. Ogle and Ralph Arlinghaus, Dr. Logan announced in 1961 discovery of a new amino acid, 3-hydroxyproline, found in small proportions in collagen, the protein that makes up the tendons of the body.

This was the first new amino acid ("building blocks" of pro-

tein) found as part of the structure of protein in tissue from mammals since 1925.

Making use of the discovery, scientists can seek answers to such questions as whether collagens in various species of humans and animals are similar and whether or not the presence or absence of the new amino acid has a relation to certain tendon diseases.

Dr. Logan, graduate of Harvard

University, joined the Cincinnati University medical faculty in 1940 to fill the Andrew Carnegie chair of biological chemistry and to head the department.

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The Wetherill Company, a crew placement intermediary with yacht listings on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes is soliciting for crew members. Due to the preference of most yachtsmen, we are accepting applications from college students and graduates as crew on motor cruisers and sailboats. Positions for experienced as well as inexperienced men and women are available. Experience with cooking or child care is helpful.

Each application will be sent to over 3000 large yacht owners in April. Crewing affords an opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating skills, visit new places here and abroad while earning a good salary in pleasant outdoor surroundings.

To apply, send us a short resume using the following form along with \$5.00 processing fee.

(1) Name, address, phone number. (2) Age, school. (3) Available from to in i.e. Northeast, Great Lakes, East and South, etc. (4) Previous boating and relevant work experience. (5) Two references. (6) Preference i.e. Racing, sailboat cruising, motorboating, none, etc. (7) Other pertinent facts. Two applicants wishing to work together, state this preference. Every applicant will receive a finished resume.

Deadline for applications is April 2, 1963. Send to Wetherill Company, Box 12304, Philadelphia 19, Pa.



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the "grease gun"
into our cars*

We went to the mountain to make 1963 Ford-built cars go 30,000 to 100,000 miles between major chassis lubrications

Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1,000 miles.

Like Mohammed, they went to the mountain—Bartlett Mountain on the Continental Divide in Colorado. More molybdenite is mined there than in the rest of the world combined. And from molybdenite ore comes the amazing "moly" grease that helps extend the chassis lubrication intervals for Ford-built cars. This grease sticks tenaciously to metal, stands up under extreme pressures and resists moisture, pounding and squeezing. It is slicker than skates on ice!

New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build in chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first.

Another assignment completed—another "Ford First" and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



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Grad. School Initiates Truman Here For Law Day Two-Year Program

The Graduate School of the University of Cincinnati has initiated a two-year program leading to the degree of Master in Community Planning to prepare professionals in the planning of city and regional communities.

It involves the participation of the College of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, DAA, Engineering, Medicine, and the Evening College. Dr. Robert C. Hoover, of the Dept. of Geography and Regional Planning, will be in charge.

The program offers a core of courses involving planning theory, planning survey and analysis, planning forward programming, land use and facility planning, and planning im-

plementation.

The student may elect to concentrate in one of the following disciplines, social service planning, administrative planning, economic development planning, planning engineering, physical environmental design, or general community planning.

The emphasis of the program is upon the application of the planning process through the related disciplines of the social physical developmental arts and sciences.

Applicants are expected to have completed an undergraduate course of general education in a duly accredited college or university.

The Dept. of Geography and Regional Planning also offers A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in Regional Planning. Details may be obtained by contacting Dr. Robert Hoover in Old Tech.

Appointment of committee chairmen for Law Day USA, to be observed April 30 and May 1 under the sponsorship of the Cincinnati Bar Association, was announced by Paul W. Steer, Law Day chairman.

The local observance will be highlighted by the appearance of former President Harry S. Truman at a Law Day rally on Fountain Square at 5 p.m. April 30 and at the annual dinner meeting of the bar association at 7 p.m. that day at the Netherland Hilton.

James J. Ryan will serve as chairman of the Fountain Square ceremonies. Arnold Morelli, vice chairman of the committee, will seek the co-operation of the courts in staging Law Day observances.

Francis L. Dale, a past president of the bar association and of the Council of Churches, is asking Protestant ministers to call

attention to the observance from their pulpits. Albert J. Staffen and Stanley M. Chesley will talk with leaders of the Catholic and Jewish faiths respectively, about their participation.

James G. Lutz will arrange par-

ticipation of the Boy Scouts, and Miss Jeanne Stanton, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. Walter S. MacKay is in charge of arrangements for co-operation of the schools. Samuel S. Wilson is in charge of printed materials.

Elections . . .

from p. 9

Engineering College:

Student Council: Frank Burris, Roger Lang, Paul Hemker.

Tribunal: tie between Barrowman and Fleeman; Joe Farkas, Bill Talbot, Harry Klopf, John Deye, Larry Kissell, Dan Metz, Lew Blakeney, Jim Gehring, Douglas Smith, Bob Peterson, Kenton Dick Niajenia, Loyal Peterman.

University College:

Student Council: Steve Gorat, Bob Cothan, Larry Patterson.

Tribunal: R. Willis, Gary Keepke, Joan Puck, Cliff Omart, James Woodie, Charles Carr, Betty Wilson, Sandy Swallie, Jim Getz.

Design, Art and Architecture: Section II, Tribunal:

Bill Freeman, Bob Wiesman, Danforth Mitchell, Don Smith, Jim Lied, Judith Paulson, Sandy Sloan, Molly Nooe, Jack Boulton.

Education College:

Student Council: Sue Arrend.

Tribunal: Judy Heckerman, Nancy Rapp, Karen Ruehl, Pam Glossi, Jenny Shinkle, Debbie McKinley, Jonny Klump, Paul Dawson, Sharon Loos; tie between Sandy Clough, Bonnie Lewis, Shirley Gumenick, Ron Roberts, Gay Jackett, and Jane Horsley; tie between Ken Haupt and James Bell; Judy Binchoff, Pat Burner, Ann Boyd, Julie Ault, Linda Glassman, and Carol Watanabe.

Home Economics College: Tribunal:

Sue Korn, Pat Alloy, Ann Geiger.

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<p>THE ANSWER: A LOT OF BUNK</p> <p>Wayne Ortolani, Univ. of Houston</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does an error mouse cowboy sleep in?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <i>The Eternal Triangle</i></p> <p>James Lipo, Marquette Univ.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is bound to last longer than an ordinary triangle?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Ticker Tape</p> <p>Hank M. Glaser, Queens Coll.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's the layman's term for the electrocardiograph machine?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: H₂O</p> <p>P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit</p> <p>THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters i, j, k, l, m, n belong?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: HAMMURABI'S CODE</p> <p>John Bethnus, Univ. of So. Cal.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus Hammurabi catch?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: LEFT WING</p> <p>Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does an alpha cross use to signal a left turn?</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

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F. Schell Receives Anti-Communist Rally Scholarship Award Features Walker, Hargis

by Mary J. Paul

On Monday, March 18 Gen. Edwin A. Walker and Rev. Billy James Hargis spoke at the Emery Auditorium. They were in the third week of a cross-country anti-Communism rally, "Operation Midnight Ride".

More than a thousand people came to hear Gen. Walker and Rev. Hargis speak and despite picketing by the NAACP there were no incidents at the rally.

Gen. Walker and Rev. Hargis were greeted with a standing ovation when they walked onto the stage and Jerry Helm, head of the Cincinnati chapter of the Christian Crusade introduced Rev. Hargis the first speaker on the agenda. "Rev. Billy Hargis", he stated, "must be placed with J. Edgar Hoover in his fight against Communism."

Rev. Hargis first made it clear that because of the pic-

kets he was not delivering his usual speech. "When someone attacks me I'm going to defend the truth". Of the picketing he said, "The National Association for the Agitation . . . er. Advancement of Colored People does not represent the Negro masses." His cause, he said, is to free America from the enemy within and without, whereas the NAACP "stands for racial agitation".

In the course of his hour and a half long speech Hargis attacked the National Council of Churches as a Communist backed organization, the liberal press and colleges who permit known communists to speak on their campuses. "It's academic freedom to bring a Communist on to a campus but it's considered unbecomingly to bring an anti-Communist."

Gen. Edwin A. Walker was introduced by Cincinnati lawyer and John Birch society member William Flax. Walker, who had been submitted to psychiatric examination by the Justice Department after the Mississippi incident spoke of the "rape of the American constitution in Mississippi last fall."

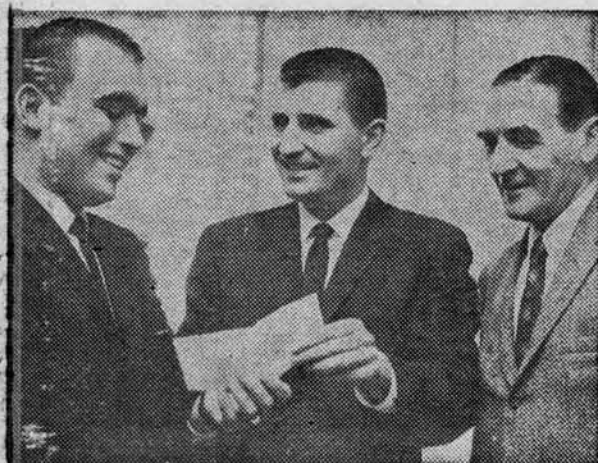
His statement that "There were more laws broken by the Brothers Kennedy in Mississippi in ten days than by the brothers James out west in ten years," was greeted by applause.

Gen. Walker criticized the United Nations. "The U.N. provides

a propaganda front for the destruction of prayer. It's a temporary front. The U.N. was not heard of twenty years ago and will not be heard from twenty years hence."

Of the "disarmament program that places all our troops under the United Nations" Gen. Walker said, "I resigned from the armed services to be free, and I will not be ruled by the U.N. in New York City."

"I would not lead soldiers under the UN." "No political party is responsible for our defense . . . Neither has stopped the advance of Communism. We the people must stop supporting the parties and start supporting our country."



Standing from left to right are Fred Schell, David Shuck, Dr. Joseph F. Kowalewski.

Fred Schell, left, sophomore in the University of Cincinnati's College of Pharmacy, received a \$300 scholarship prize from David Shuck, center, president of the UC graduate chapter of Alpha Zeta Omega, professional pharmaceutical fraternity.

Mr. Schell, a graduate of St. Xavier high school, won the award for having the highest freshman scholastic average in the UC college last year. Looking on at right is Dr. Joseph F. Kowalewski, dean of the College of Pharmacy.

Thomas J. Emery Memorial Provides For Essay Contest

The Thomas J. Emery Memorial has provided for a prize essay contest at the University of Cincinnati in memory of the late Senator Robert A. Taft Sr., Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, announced.

Four prizes will be awarded in the amounts of \$500, \$250, \$150, and \$100. All full-time UC under-

graduate students will be eligible to submit entries — essays from 3000 to 5000 words in length.

This competition, in addition to honoring Cincinnati's famous national leader, will encourage "the thoughtful preparation of essays relating to the principles and practices of government in the United States and the individual liberty of the citizens of the United States," President Langsam explained.

Competition winners will be announced by Dr. Langsam Sept. 8, Mr. Taft's birthday.

Dr. Roscoe L. Barrow, dean of UC's College of Law, is chairman of a committee of three judges. Serving with him will be Dr. Hilmar C. Krueger, professor of history, and Dr. Dieter Dux, professor of political science. This committee also will select the essay topic.

The following statement was released by Walter A. Draper, president of the Thomas J. Emery Memorial in considering what might be done to honor the memory of Robert A. Taft and interesting students of the University of Cincinnati in making a study of the kind of work that he did and the principles in which he believed and putting their conclusion into essays in a competition for appropriate awards.

"When the trustees so decided and presented the matter to President Walter C. Langsam, it was

cordially received and put in the form which is now being fully explained including, in the years in which it is undertaken, the announcement of the awards appropriately on the anniversary of Senator Taft's birthday, Sept. 8."

C.S. Petitions Are Available

Petitions for Cincinnatus Society will be available at the Student Union on Monday, April 1. Cincinnatus is a co-educational service organization which was founded in 1917 and reactivated in 1952.

The purpose of Cincinnatus is to assist the University with hospitality and service to incoming students, their parents, and visitors, and to maintain good student alumni relations.

Activities of Cincinnatus Society include: 17 "Coke Parties" in June and July for incoming freshmen; "Collegiate Day for high school seniors; "UC Open House" which is April 6 this year. Members also serve as guides for World Affairs tours and other visitors to campus.

Membership is open to students in all colleges. Selection is based on service to the University, personality, responsibility, and ability to meet people. All petitions must be returned to the Central Admissions Office, 104 Beecher Hall by Tuesday, April 30.

Speech Frat. Honors Dean

Joseph E. Holliday, Assistant Dean of the McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, has been selected to receive honorary membership in the national speech honors fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha. The fraternity is designated to recognize speakers of special merit, and includes such local personalities as City Manager C. A. Harrell and Judge Carl Rich.

Dean Holliday received his B.A. Degree from DePauw University, and his M.A. Degree from the University of Cincinnati. He serves in the capacities of Assistant Dean and Professor of History. These responsibilities have placed him in demand to speak at numerous educational, civic, and business organizations regarding topics of historical import and higher education. The high calibre of his public speaking ability was demonstrated in 1961 when he presented the University of Cincinnati baccalaureate address entitled.

Greek Dance To Be Sat.

The annual Greek Week Dance will be held this Saturday night, March 30, at the Topper Club. The cost will be \$1.75 per couple and tickets may be purchased Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 11-1 in front of the Grill. They may also be purchased at the dance from 8:30-10 p. m.

Bill Walter's Band will be featured, and the Ventura's rock 'n' roll band will play during breaks.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Greek Goddess.

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