

Charter Amendment Hopes High

Cincinnati City Council is expected to act favorably on a resolution passed by the UC Board of Directors requesting resubmission of the UC amendment to the charter of Cincinnati.

"After preliminary discussions, members of City Council and the University Board of Directors are in agreement that the voters should be asked at the primary election in May again to consider the amendment which failed to carry by a slim margin at the November 1961 election," Renton K.

Brodie, chairman of the UC board said.

"Residents of Cincinnati are constantly requesting additional services by the University in the areas of teaching and research in these days of cold war requirements for both scientific and business preparedness. The University welcomes these demands and endeavors to make provisions for such requested services whenever feasible, always with a solid background of general education," Brodie added.

"More and more local young

men and women each year turn to the University for admission and the University tries to accept all who are qualified. Just to keep up with this naturally growing student body is a challenge of a magnitude not generally recognized.

"The year 1964 will mark the beginning of what has been forecast as the 'tidal wave' of college students. Thus within two years a great host of boys and girls born during the Great War will be graduating from our local high schools and will

be storming the campus admissions offices.

"Cincinnati should keep in mind that not many years ago revenue from tax sources amounted to 33 per cent of the University's income. The proportion of the income of the University from city tax sources has dropped steadily and sharply and today stands at 16 per cent. Funds provided to UC by the proposed charter amendment would increase this to 19 per cent, still far below earlier support.

"The University's students

and their parents are paying their fair share of UC costs through tuition rates that are among the highest of any tax-supported university in the nation. To increase tuition to the level of that charged at most non-public institutions is not the answer, since such a step would deny a college education to thousands of local students.

"Far-sighted Cincinnatians realize that the University's future is Cincinnati's future. The added one mill must become a reality."

Freshman Conference Held At St. Edmunds

by Penny Fitzpatrick

The program for the Freshman Conference weekend of March 2, 3, and 4 is especially aimed at helping first year students themselves. The first lecture given Friday evening by Mr. John Hunt is entitled "How to Become an Individual and Also Function in a Group." Here the freshmen will take a look at their first semester in college and see how they have developed educationally, socially, and spiritually.

Saturday morning the topic will be "To Work Out a Code of Ethics." Freshmen can ask themselves if they are using college as a four year vacation from life and an escape from responsibility. The aim will be to look at the whole college life and decide if it is a time to plan, a time to be productive or a time to practice being what we want to be.

The third and last lecture Saturday afternoon will ask "What We Can Do in College to Prepare Us for Utmost Participation in our World." A discussion led by various faculty members will follow each lecture. A square dance is planned for Friday night with Sandy Miller, UC senior, as caller for the dance. Then Saturday

night there will be a Twist Party. A religious non-denominational service will be held Sunday morning.

Freshmen planning the Conference are: General Co-chairmen, Cindy Wolff and Charley Hagner; Program Co-chairmen, Mimi Hill and Steve Schmaltz; Publicity Co-chairmen, Jean Reibish and Paul Traub; Worship Co-chairmen, Julie Pamdexter and Don Ralstone; Recreation Co-chairmen, Norma Taylor and Joe Barnett; Physical Arrangements Co-chairmen, Sharon Spencer and Jim Robinson. The secretary for the Conference is Mary Tom Deucker and the treasurer is Tom Schuler.



NEWS RECORD

Series BF 1 Z552

Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday, March 1, 1962

Vol. XLVII, No. 18

More Free Hamburgers And Coke

UC Union Celebrates Again

The Cincy Union opens its second week of Silver Anniversary Celebration on Monday, March 5, when the Grill will hold a second roaring open house. The new well-known "Shades of PiKA" will again provide the "music-to-eat-free-hamburgers-and-coke-by." Another overflow crowd is expected.

On Tuesday at 11 a. m., Charle-

ton Wallace, Mrs. Francis Tyler and other nationally known bridge experts will hold a bridge exhibition in the Main Lounge. This should be of special interest to those who are Grill bridge regulars.

The judging for the Union Art Competition will be Wednesday at 11 a. m. The exhibits will be shown all week in the Main Lobby of the Union. This promises to be a stimulating group of art exhibits. All students interested in displaying their artistic works should present them to the Union Desk no later than March 3. There are six cash prizes; two first prizes of \$30 each, two second prizes of \$15 each, and two third prizes of \$5 each. This is open competition exhibition.

On Thursday at 3:30 and again at 7:30 the movie "Hamlet," starring Lawrence Olivier, will be shown in the Faculty Dining Room.

Friday, the end of the Second Union Silver Anniversary Week

will be climaxed by the usual Friday Grill Rock and Roll at 3. At same time a Jazz Appreciation Session will evolve in the Union Music Room.

Friday evening there will be a Silver Anniversary Banquet for faculty and student committee members who arranged and managed the weeks. The toastmaster will be Dean Robert W. Bishop, dean of the UC Summer School and chairman of the Silver Anniversary Committee. The speaker is Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the University of Iowa Union. The Union Art Exhibit awards will be presented; also, Bruce Heyman will present the winners of the Union recreation competition with their spoils, comprising twenty awards.

This second celebration by the Union should certainly impress the student body with this colossal reminder that the Union is the functional, cultural, and recreational center of the UC campus.

WUS Auction March 2; Groups To Sell Services

A wealth of fun and services will go on the auction block in Wilson Auditorium Friday, March 2, at 7:30 p. m. for the benefit of World University Service.

The annual WUS Auction is charging \$.25 for admission this year and will feature entertainment by The Tradewinds and The Shades from Pi Kappa Alpha, seven singing waitresses from Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a twist band from the Men's Dormitory. Candidates for Kampus King also will be introduced.

Auctioneers for the event will include Garth Semple and Joll Wilson of Effron Corporation.

Offered for sale will be Friday-night beer party, Sigma Chi; one sparkling fraternity 1st floor, Delta Delta Delta; Logan Hall

Laundry (100 shirts), Logan Hall; wine party, Pi Kappa Alpha; \$5. worth of food, Union Grill; 20 car washes plus special bonus, Kappa Alpha Theta; The Smokie Joe Wood Trio, Alpha Tau Omega; 25 shoe shines, Ludlow Hall; Friday-night party, Zeta Tau Alpha; orchid or rose or cut flowers, Varsity Florist.

Other featured events and services for sale will be ten men to work three hours, Beta Theta Pi; weiner roast, Kappa Delta; old adding machine, Psychology Department; fireside, Sigma Alpha Mu; lavalier (for any group), Westendorf Jeweler; twist lessons (party), Theta Phi Alpha; The World Since 1919, Dr. Walter C. Langsam; Hawaiian house party with barbecue, dancing, and romancing, Theta Chi; 25 car

washes on a sunny Saturday, Alpha Gamma Delta; two poplin NCAA jackets, UC Bookstore; Hawaiian Luau, Memorial Residence Hall; combined spring house-cleaning work section, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; dessert party, Chi Omega.

Concluding the list are hostesses for rush parties, Huber Hall; necklace and earrings, Richard Brand Jewelers; five hours of work (ten men), Phi Kappa Tau; singing waitresses for a Tuesday night dinner, Sigma Delta Tau; pool party (swimming), Phi Delta Theta; 25 dozen cookies, Trianon; one case of beer, Frie's Cafe; Kentucky Tweed Party, Alpha Chi Omega; "Operation Petticoat," Union Movie.

YWCA ELECTIONS

YWCA Elections will be held March 1 and March 2, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. outside the Grill.

Candidates are Marni Sweet and Carolyn Sullivan for president; Judy Amick and Nancy Heisel, secretary; Bobbie Schroeder and Carol Kohsin, treasurer; Carol Cutler and Pat Ebel, membership chairman; Judy Murphy and Joanie Benham, worship chairman; Jan Maschmeyer and Ellie Ringwald, sophomore council.

Petitions for other cabinet positions are available at the Y and at the Union desk. They must be turned in by March 2.

Theme Selected For REW; Conferences Begin March 11

"Exploring the Nature of God" is this year's theme for Religious Emphasis Week to be held Mar. 11-17.

Three convocations will be held throughout the week. On Tuesday at 1 p. m. Monsignor Robert Sherry, Rabbi Victor Reichert, and the Rev. Morris Arnold will discuss the theme from their own theological point of view.

Later that day, at 7:15 p. m., Dr. Anthony Nemetz, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Ohio State, will discuss "Wisdom Lost

in Knowledge.' On Wednesday evening Dr. Nemetz will talk on the topic, "The Gift in the Garden."

Barbara Triplett, A&S '63 and chairman of the event, feels that this is a pertinent activity for those of any age, but especially for those in their college years. "Certainly the nature of God will not be revealed to you," she commented, "but we think that you will be challenged to consider more seriously your own relationship with God."

AEPi Acquires New Mascot



Alpha Epsilon Pi has acquired a new mascot, a ring-tailed monkey named Alphy. Only nine months old, Alphy eats everything from apples to grapes but, strangely enough, refuses bananas. While the picture was being taken Alphy climbed out of his cage, screaming defiance. He finally went back in on his own accord, and order was restored. (Photo by Eric Mende)

Famous British Poet To Present Lectures



Mr. Press

John Press, noted British poet and critic, will open his series of free public lectures under auspices of the University of Cincinnati's George Elliston Poetry Foundation, Feb. 22. He will be UC's 1962 poet in residence through April 5.

Mr. Press's general theme will be "Rule and Energy—Trends in British Poetry since the Second World War." He will speak in

Room 127, McMicken Hall. Hall.

Topics for Mr. Press's series of eight lectures were announced by Dr. William S. Clark, head of UC's department of English, who is in charge of arrangements.

The one evening program, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. March 23, will be devoted to a reading by Mr. Press of his poems.

All other lectures will be at 4 p. m.; Feb. 27, "A Neutral Tone;" March 7, "Argument and Incantation;" March 13, "The Fourfold Vision: Vernon Watkins, George Barker, and David Gascoyne;" March 15, "Provincialism and Tradition: Kingsley Amis, Philip Larkin, Charles Tomlinson, and Donald Davie;" March 21, "The Meaning of a Landscape: Jack Clemo, F. T. Prince, R. S. Thomas, and Thomas Blackburn;" March 29, "Metaphysics and Mythologies: Norman MacCaig, Roy Fuller, Ted Hughes, and Thom Gunn;" April 5, "Travellers: Lawrence Durrell, Bernard Spencer, Terence Tiller, D. J. Enright, and John Heath-Stubbs."

A bequest from the late Miss George Elliston, Cincinnati poet and newspaperwoman, enabled UC to set up the unusual poetry foundation in 1951.

J. Tims, University College, Winner Of Library Contest

John Frank Tims, univ. '63, arts major in the University of Cincinnati's two-year University College, is the first freshman to win UC's annual Bertrand Smith personal library contest.

Contest results for 1962 were announced by UC librarian Arthur Hamlin and Dr. Leland Miles, UC associate professor of English, contest judges.

The \$50 award was presented Mr. Tims for his collection of 50 key books about the American Civil War. His entry is now on exhibition in UC's main library.

Second prize was awarded Stephen E. Gebhardt of 2413 Salutaris avenue, junior in the UC College of Design, Architecture, and Art, for his library, "Architecture, Ambition, and Americans." for the best personal library ac-

quired by a senior student in an American college.

Peter Hornby of 3513 Middleton avenue, physics major in UC's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, placed third with

his entry, "The Sea, Ships, and Sailors."

Mr. Hornby's entry, best collection submitted by a UC senior, will compete in the \$1000 Amy Loveman national award contest

Student Court

Larry Hyer

Larry Hyer, Engineering, '62, was found guilty in part of parking in a faculty zone. The defendant was ticketed for improper parking in lot No. 10. Two weeks later, he received a ticket marked "second offense" for a different violation. Regulations provide that a ticket for each offense after the first shall be for no more than the standard \$2. The defendant testified that he did not receive the first ticket and that he had no knowledge or notice of it until he received the second ticket for the increased amount. The court stated that the mere failure to receive the ticket is no excuse for the violation. They made a compromise—a \$4 fine.

Jim Sachs

Jim Sachs, University College, '62, had charges dismissed against him for having no parking permit and no registration. The defendant testified that he has a parking permit and registration sticker on his own car, as well as a health permit. On the day in question, his car was broken down, so at the last minute, he drove his father's car, transferring the health permit. The parking permit was permanently affixed to the windshield of his car. The court found the defendant not guilty as to the "no parking permit" violation on the ground that he, in good faith, did all he was able to in transfer-

ring his health permit.

Robert Amrhein

Robert Amrhein, University College, '62, was found guilty in failure to register the violation tag, and not guilty for illegal parking in the Administration Drive. The defendant testified he had a health permit which he attempted to tape on his windshield without success. On the day in question, the permit was propped in the defroster slot, but fell to the floor. The court found that he made a valid attempt to properly display his health permit and should, therefore, not be held for the violation in question when he was authorized to so park his car. However, he had no reasonable justification for failing to register the violation tag within three school days of its receipt.

Oscar Britton

Oscar Britton, Teacher's College, '65, was found guilty for parking in the athletic circle and no registration. The student joined the band sometime after the semester started. Members of the band have special permission to park for games and practice behind Beecher Hall. The student assumed that the athletic circle was a part of the area open to band members. The student made a reasonable assumption as to where band members could park due to the lack of information available to him, so the charge was dropped.

Student Council Studies Calendar

Student Council, in its first meeting during Section II, approved Spirit Club's constitution, discussed elections and the Common Calendar program adopted, and planned sessions for tabulating campus ballots and brainstorming ideas for future council meetings.

Twenty council members will count and tabulate election results from this week's campus voting in the Union, Room 397, from 9-1 Saturday. Also scheduled is a Student Council Convocation March 27 featuring an illustrated lecture by Mr. Birry Bishop, a UC graduate and National Geographic explorer.

The quarter program for the 1963-64 academic year adopted by the University Common Calendar Committee will basically run as follows:

- Oct. 3-4 Autumn quarter registration
- Oct. 7 Classes begin
- Dec. 9-14 Examinations
- Dec. 17-Jan. 4 Christmas vacation
- Jan. 6 Winter quarter re-registration
- Jan. 7 Classes begin
- Mar. 16-21 Examinations
- Mar. 23-28 Spring vacation
- Mar. 30 Spring quarter registration
- Mar. 31 Classes begin
- Jun. 8-13 Examinations
- Jun. 16-21 Vacation
- Jun. 22 Summer quarter registration
- Aug. 24-29 Examinations
- Aug. 31-Oct. 2 Vacation

Many courses are scheduled to be added and "re-vamped" in adoption of the quarter system in all colleges.

Council's session, lacking a quorum because of 10 absences, was crippled until an additional two members were called.

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Student Council Candidates Voice Opinions

In order to give student voters an idea of what the different candidates for Student Council plan to do if elected the News Record sent out a questionnaire. The answers of those candidates for the Section I and semester election, other than ones printed before, are printed here. The following questions were asked:

- (1) If elected, will you attend every meeting of Student Council?
- (2) Do you believe that Student Council is an effective governing and policy making body? If not, what specifically do you believe its weaknesses to be?
- (3) If elected, what exactly will you do to strengthen its position on campus and bring about more action and coordination for its activities?

We urge students to read the various opinions before voting.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Stephen Groban

(1) During the year because of conflicts I imagine I would be forced to miss a few meetings but I would try to attend all of them.

(2) The Council is structurally formulated in such a way that it can be an effective governing and policy making body, but I feel it is not fulfilling its functioning to its full extent because the student body doesn't realize they have an effective voice in the operation of the University in the form of the council. Rather than looking at the council as a body representing the student population in formulating policy, the student body sees the council as just another organization on campus.

(3) I would try to impress upon the student body through the University publications and personal contacts the fact that the council is a body set up trying to do that which is best for the students, and it represents the student body as to its thoughts upon the governing policy in operation. If the student population realized the council was just an extension of itself, its position on campus would be strengthened to a greater degree.

My own actions in the council working diligently on those activities that the council is engaged in, and keeping a broad view of the university as a whole, would be my contribution for dynamic action and coordination in its activities.

Hank George

(1) Definitely.

(2) Student Council is definitely not an effective governing and policy-making body. During the four years I have been a student at the University, I can remember hearing or reading of the activities of Student Council only twice. This fact is significant in one or both of two possible ways: the Council is accomplishing relatively nothing and has lost all contact with the student body whom it supposedly represents. In either case, the Council has lost any effectiveness that it may have once enjoyed.

(3) Since the Council has not effectively communicated with the Student Body, it is extremely difficult, without being a representative, to ascertain what exactly the Council should be doing as well as what it has done. The active support of the Student Body is a prerequisite to dynamic action and co-ordination in what-

ever areas of activity the council participates. This can only be obtained through adequate communication between the representative and the students he represents. If elected, I can promise to begin improving this situation. The excuse offered by previous representatives places blame of ineffectiveness upon the Administration and accuses it of overruling improvements supported by the Council. If true, the Council, supported by the student body, should naturally attempt to eliminate the problem. If this problem cannot be eliminated, however, there is no need for a Council. As a representative I would not review a year of wasted effort with useless excuses. We must evaluate the situation and create an effective Student Council or advocate its elimination.

Bill Donohoo

(1) Yes. To me the mere filing of an election petition involves the acceptance of the responsibility to attend all meetings if elected.

(2) It could be Council serves as the liaison between student and faculty. I am not aware as to how effective its dealings are with the faculty but the Council could certainly increase its effectiveness in its dealings with the students. It has failed to develop rapport and enthusiasm with the students. It has failed to keep students aware of recent developments. And finally it has failed to complete much of the business it should have handled because of lack of attendance and general lack of interest by many people on the Council.

(3) I feel the best way to develop enthusiasm in the student body is the make the student more a part of the Council. This can be done through referendums and the like where the student can participate more directly and through more thorough publication of Council's activities and accomplishments so that the student can be more conversant on this subject. If elected I will endeavor to bring this about as for the problem of lack of attendance and disinterest on Council, if the candidates are still as enthusiastic about question No. 1 after the election as they are before this will cease to be a problem.

George McDeck

(1) I plan to attend all meetings that are within the range of

my possibility.

(2) I do not believe Council is an effective governing and policy-making body. The main problem extends from its lack of communication with the people they are supposed to represent. To be truthful Council does nothing or has done nothing and what it has done is known by a very select few, for they fail to inform the student body.

(3) It is my belief that what has to be done is to evaluate Council. If elections are as poor as they have been in the past, and the Council is only representing a minority group of voters, their power will be almost null, thus Council will not have any policies to make or any support to carry them through. Now if we of CAP as a new political entity can gain control we can strive for communication and arouse interest in the student body we will be truly representing not a minority, but the majority of individuals which will mean more pressure and power to attain the wishes of the students. If our methods fail we will then have evaluated the student body, and consequently also the Council. The Council will have not failed in its efforts but the people they represent will have, indicating that Council and all other political positions are not of any use to the University of Cincinnati.

Bob Davidson

(1) I will do my best to attend Council meetings. However with the numerous campus activities, it would be impossible for me to promise to attend every meeting.

(2) Council is limited in many areas by numerous rules and restrictions found in its constitution. Council effectiveness is further limited by failure of representatives to attend regularly and also by poor communications existing between the Council and the student body.

(3) I will attempt to correct these difficulties by promoting better communication between the student body and the Council through the various campus publications and by personally attempting to understand and further the views of the individual student.

Charles Yarbrough

(1) I plan on it and will certainly make every effort to attend.

(2) I hardly believe that Student Council is very effective, because its lack of real powers and its political nature have made it primarily a prize rather than a job. Consequently, it has very little prestige among the student body as anything beyond a measurement of popularity and influence. Specifically, there is much paper work and talk with little thought or real effort, at least so it seems to campus.

(3) To strengthen it I would hope to be personally very critical of the heavy load of excess talk and work. Bodies such as the tribunals should and could be subsumed under Student Council. Many of the small issues could and should be handled by an ex-

ecutive committee. Also, more attention should be given to the matter of communication; if Student Council is doing a good job they should be proud to say so, if they are not, their saying so might prod them. Likewise, Student Council should draw more heavily on the student body as to its wishes and requirements.

Keith Eastin

(1) If elected, I shall fulfill my obligation to my constituents by attending every meeting.

(2) No. Student Council is characterized by a gross neglect of responsibility to the students. It has represented petty interests and has been an errand-boy for the administration. It has refused to assert itself on problems of the highest interest to the student. Student Council acts in the manner of an honorary society, doing little and applauding itself for its awe-inspiring, half-way action. It should either become effective or be abolished; I sincerely hope for the former.

(3) If elected, I shall represent 100 per cent of my constituents. I shall work for: 1) an amendment to the Council's constitution making the election of its president by popular campus vote rather than the present unrepresentative form of election; 2) revision of the ticket distribution system for basketball games and to gain more seats for the students; 3) steps in alleviating the parking problem for commuting students; 4) erasure of the antiquated, University-imposed ban that prohibits the consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus—especially with regard to living quarters; 5) direction of Student Council to assume more power at the expense of the administration.

Upon these proposals I stand. If, elected, I shall work to the fullest to represent all students at all times. I offer you these—nothing more, nothing less.

David Itkoff

(1) I would make every effort to attend the meetings if elected.

(2) Council should be an effective governing and policy making body. Student Council's powers are very limited and some of these powers are limited by the University. A weakness of Student Council appears to be a lack of basic communication with the student body. Another weakness of Student Council is the repeated inactive membership. Section alternates have failed to appear at meetings. Several times business could not be voted upon because a quorum of Council was not present. The student body should be well informed of Council's business and in this way they can give suggestions to Council.

(3) The main objectives of a Student Council member is to give capable representation of the school from which he is elected. As a representative from A&S, I will vote upon issues which I think best for those students in the school I represent. There can be no radical changes made on council by an individual, but I will be well informed of Council's

activities and take an active part in all Council business. A person who carries out his duties as a good Council member will not have to worry about, "dynamic action" and "co-ordination of activities," for these will become the natural action of a good Council member.

Judy Gallagher

No reply received.

Dick Holt

No reply received.

Elana Rhodes

No reply received.

Teachers College

Carol Lynne Eggerding

(1) Yes, definitely.

(2) There is a saying "United we stand; divided we fall." I feel that this holds true for Council. The representatives claim that Council's ineffectiveness is due to no governing power. On the other hand, Council argues that its ineffectiveness is a result of poor attendance by student representatives and student body. Until this uncooperation and disension can be overcome, council will never be the effective and influential organization it could be. This, I feel, is Council's main weakness.

(3) First of all, I will promote greater restrictions on attendance. If Council does not have a quorum, all the policies and the power in the world will be no good.

Secondly, I will promote better communications with the student body. Besides the information provided by the News Record, posters depicting the main topic of discussion, time, place, and date of the next meeting, should be distributed among the various colleges. This would encourage student body participation. If a student fails to attend such an event, even though he knows about it, it is his fault and leaves him with no room for complaint; but if he fails to attend because he does not know about it then that is the fault of the promoting organization. The recent turnout at the meeting concerning the "Disclaimer Clause" was a good representation of what better communication with the student body can do.

Also, the fact that Council was successful in establishing a student check cashing service is evidence that Council can be effective.

Jan Mills

(1) Let my past record answer. In my two-year term I haven't missed a meeting.

(2) Student Council's potential far exceeds its present position. Its greatest weaknesses lie in: 1) poor committee work and inadequate committee functions; 2) membership attendance; 3) lack of initiation of business from the floor; and 4) lack of publicity or presence of apathetic publicity through the News Record.

(3) As secretary of Council and a member of Executive Board, I have observed Council's functions from a mechanical standpoint; my participation was thus limited by my office. If I am elected again, I propose the following policies: 1) that Student Court's authority be expanded; 2) that Council consider the implications of the Common Calendar and adapt the entire student government system of UC to it; and 3) that Council Executive Board assume more power in routine business.

Bob Miller

(1) Yes, if that is possible.
(2) No. The outstanding fault of the Council is the ever-present

(Continued on Page 5)

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The Hard Sell In Grill

Tobacco companies have known for quite a while that one of the more fertile fields of endeavor is the college campus. Last week one of these companies set up a table directly in front of the vending machine in the grill, and sold cigarettes at three packs for fifty cents. Although this particular company had received permission from the Sales and Solicitations Committee to do this they had not obtained permission from Dr. Brewer, Director of the Union, to do this in the Union. His permission for this sort of thing is required.

However, the fact that certain rules were being violated was not as disturbing as the tactics that this company used in advertising their cigarettes. Upon approaching the cigarette machine one was greeted with—"Smoking more now but enjoying it less?" or "Twenty-one wonderful tobaccos make twenty wonderful smokes." If you were one of the unfortunates who did not care to smoke one of their brands it was practically impossible to elbow your way in to buy your cigarettes. Obviously, this kind of advertising alienates more students than not.

In the future, we should advise cigarette companies to make a more mature approach towards advertising on campus and to be sure and obtain permission before staging these gimmicks.

Dress Standards

The appropriate dress and personal grooming of coeds in many phases of campus and community activities has prompted the Standards Committee of the Associated Women Students to survey faculty and organization opinions.

Long an object of controversy, classroom dress has been a decision left to professors in the past. Unfortunately, many of the professors surveyed were unaware that the responsibility rested with them, believing that enforcement of campus rules rested with the Dean of Women's Office. Many students are equally unaware of the University regulation stating: "Minimum attire for young men in classrooms is sport shirt and slacks; for young women blouses or sweaters and skirts or dresses." The University handbook adds that professors may wish to permit as "minimum attire for both men and women Bermuda length shorts, shirts or blouses, and shoes"—but only during **informal classes or hot weather.**

An individual's dress is not only a reflection upon himself, however; but also upon the University and the community. In this belief, AWS has asserted that "In college, girls are being trained to be ladies, and ladies wear skirts."

As mature individuals, coeds **should** have enough respect for their classes and for themselves to dress neatly and appropriately for all occasions. This is something that should not have to be repeated for any college student—neither men nor women. But there does seem to be such a need, as attested to by the discussions of organization and professors referred to AWS.

In observing appropriate dress and grooming on campus, however, it must be remembered that "appropriateness" is governed in part by weather and type of work. It seems reasonable that a coed's skirt could be exchanged for slacks when the occasion demanded—If this sportswear dress and grooming should reflect a student's pride in himself and his respect for his surroundings and companions. With these criteria in mind, dress on UC's campus should never be a problem.

The Political Whirl

City Has Illegal Tax

by Doug McFadden

The City of Cincinnati has usurped its power to tax as have numerous other governmental bodies. While the outcry against this usurpation is consistently voiced, there exists no organized opposition.

The city levys a 1% income tax against anyone employed or residing within the city limits. The taxation of the non-resident is done so without him being represented in any body having the power to dispose of this revenue. As trite as it seems, this is taxation without representation. The taxing of incomes of residents is just, but that of the non-resident is not. If a city sales tax were to replace the income tax, it

might be more justifiable.

I challenge the City to justify its present taxing program. Undoubtedly they can not or will not, but it would be interesting to hear their attempt.

Many individuals pay taxes for the support of more than one state or city. For instance, a resident of Covington, Kentucky employed in Cincinnati will pay local property tax, Kentucky income tax, Kentucky sales tax, Ohio sales tax, Cincinnati income tax, and federal income tax. This plight is similar to that faced by many throughout the United States. There is an extremely large amount of overlapping.

This overlapping is allowed while representation is not.

No government body should be able to tax an individual who is not a citizen within its jurisdiction. A small band of revolutionaries in the American colonies strongly protested such taxation. Their principle was sound then, and it is still sound today. No inherent right of man should ever be made subsequent to a governmental body overzealous in its quest for revenue. Local and state governments must eliminate tax overlapping, or again the federal government will have to encroach upon states-rights in order to insure the inherent rights of the individual.

The Maelstrom

Reds Now Want Talk

by Pat Reeves

Now that the U. S. has shown some space prowess, Hog Jowles Khrushchev wants to play footsies under a discussion table.

Glenn's flight proved to Russia that we are up to par in our space know-how. For about ten years America has been nosing around, trying to coerce Russia into having a pow wow in which space knowledge is shared. Now that we have enough chips on the table, they've decided to let us in the game.

In a recent statement, JFK said we should definitely have some talks "before space becomes devoted to war." Well, Jackson, let's quit beatin' around the bush and talk turkey. If space isn't already devoted to war (cold-type, propaganda-type, etc.) then it never will be.

The President also said "We believe that when men reach beyond this planet, they should leave their national differences behind them." Sure, Mr. President—and Washington's going to win the pennant this year.

If anybody gets to another planet—anybody—they're going to claim it for their own country. What if Columbus hadn't

agreed to claim his findings in the name of his backers? Sitting Bull might have been king of our mountain. Of course the UN could sponsor a few space confabs—but by the time the arguing at the first meeting stopped we'd be overrun by an intelligent race of ants or some such science-fiction.

Kennedy thinks "cooperation must be reciprocal" in these proposed meetings. Oh, indubitably! Just like the good old UN. By reciprocal, he probably means he's going to bring his own shoe for pounding.

The only way I can see success for a meeting would be to send Francis (the talking mule) Powers as our representative. . . they probably already know everything he knows anyway.

2 More Films Announced In Geol. Series

The second film program in the Geology Film Series consists of two films prepared by the Atomic Energy Commission. "Petrified River" is the story of the discovery of uranium in the colorful southwestern states including a brief resume of the geologic history of the region as related to these important deposits. The mining of uranium is also briefly described in film.

"Production of Uranium" is a technical film of the refining of the ore and the concentration processes associated with the upgrading of these southwestern ores.

These two films will be shown under the sponsorship of the Department of Geology and the Alpha Delta Chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon in Room 30, Old Tech at 12 noon, Wednesday, March 7. Box lunches can be eaten during the film—coffee will be provided at a nominal fee.

Congratulations, Cats!



COME TO THINK OF IT, MAYBE I DID MAKE A MISTAKE, MR. BONHAM!

University of Cincinnati News Record

Published weekly except during vacation and scheduled examination periods. \$2.50 per year, 10 cents per copy. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Cincinnati, Ohio, October 15, 1938, under the postal act of March 8, 1879.

Pi Delta Epsilon's Number One College Weekly
Rooms 103-4-5, Union Building, Cincinnati 21, Ohio
UN 1-8000, Lines 504 and 505

Member: Associate Collegiate Press
Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association
National Advertising Service, Inc.

Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism Honor Fraternity

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Joe College In Nutshell

With tongue in cheek, the girls at Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia, set out to describe the collegiate male. Here is the result, from the FOURNIER NEWS.

He is a strange compound of wolf and cherub, beatnik and stockbroker. (The proportions vary widely in the individual members.) He frequents mixers, but rarely dances. He eats (when the food is free) as if he has just returned from a 40-day fast in the desert.

Generosity flows from his soul. Quite willingly will he teach you all he knows about politics, cars, sports, love and women. He expects to be chased and admired, but scorns girls who flirt.

If he's handsome, he's conceited. If he's smart, he's too smart. And if he's sweet, thoughtful and witty, he's engaged.

He's a combination Troy Donahue-Gardner McKay and a charter member of the Mickey Mouse Club. He's what every philosophy professor dreads, and what every college girl dreams of.

New Group Travel Plans To Be Effective In March

This is the first of a series of articles about the travel opportunities available to students.

One of the best deals available this year for visiting abroad is the new Group Travel Discount which goes into effect later this month.

This plan allows a group to travel to Europe, Africa, or the Middle East at substantial savings on one of the major air carrier's regularly scheduled jet flights.

Two types of groups qualify for the Group Travel Plan. They are (1) the affinity group (such as sororities, fraternities, church organizations, professional societies, etc.) and (2) spontaneous groups (such as the girls who play bridge together in the grill or the guys that always play pool on Fridays, or the car pool that one is in on work section.)

The members of the affinity group are eligible if they can get together twenty-five members of the group who desire to travel. These persons must be either a member or an employee of an association, company, or other legal entity whose principal pur-

poses, aims, and objectives are not travel. Each member must have been a member for at least six months before departure time.

The members of the spontaneous group have more leeway. All they have to have in common is the desire to travel and to be a member of the group without solicitation from an air carrier or travel agent. In other words, the group must organize itself or be organized by an individual whose purpose is not that of gaining something for his transportation company or travel agency.

Once the group has been organized and has decided where it wants to go, one of the members or the organizer must inform the air carrier in writing that the group exist and intends to take advantage of the discount. It is permissible to use a travel agency to obtain the authorization for the group to receive the discount and/or to allow them to make additional travel plans in connection with the trip.

Typical round trip fare from New York are to: Shannon-\$274; London-\$300; Lisbon-\$300;

Paris-\$326; Amsterdam-\$326; Stockholm-\$383; Rome-\$385; Athens-\$471; and Tel Aviv-\$592.

These Group Travel Plan fare reductions are available beginning on different dates in March, 1962, depending on the carrier. It is available on most week days the year round.

Some of the carriers even allow this group rate to apply to groups who are planning to travel on the Pay Later Plan (10% down and 24 months to pay.)

Special rates are available for any children and infants that may be travelling with the group. Immediate members of the group members' families are also eligible to travel with the group at reduced rates.

This group plan is not restrictive as a tour would be. Any itinerary may be followed once the group reaches its air destination. The group may remain abroad for periods up to a year.

The point of destination abroad and the the point of origin for the return trip may be different, according to the desires of the group. The group is at liberty to make any arrangements individually or as a group that it chooses while abroad.

The Group Travel Plan, though not actually in effect as of this date, can be a real boon to Joe College. For the first time, by getting together with twenty-four of his "buddies" (such as fraternity brothers, team mates, cousins, their friends, professors, etc.) he can travel to Europe by jet at considerable savings and not be bothered with his "buddies," unless he so chooses, until the group is ready to return home to the United States.

Council Replies... (Continued from Page 3)

lack of power. Secondly, too many meetings are missed by the people elected. Last of all, the general student body isn't interested enough to pressure their representatives into providing a better governing body.

(3) As far as strengthening its position on campus, I have only two things I'd like to see come about. First I'd like to see the gap between the members of Council and the general student body closed. Second, have more publicity given to the business of the Council.

Pharmacy

Ronald Blankenbuehler

(1) I will make it my prime attention to attend every meeting. If I am elected, that is what my supporters will expect.

(2) To the extent of its purpose, I think the Council is not quite as effective as it could be. Since I am presently a member of Council, I realize many of the existing problems, but I am not writing this in defense of the Council.

As I have said before, I do know many of Council's short comings and the reasons for them. The main reason for the lack of action by the Council is the lack of interest present in many of its members. In this questionnaire, as in many other election campaign speeches and statements, the voters will probably see a lot of enthusiasm which is often ephemeral or temporary and is often lost in the every day actions of the office. The effectiveness of any organization, especially a governing body, is dictated by the interest of the members in participation-and in desire to work.

(3) To strengthen Council's position on campus, I will make known to students the purpose, methods, actions, and uses of the Council as much as possible; attempt to obtain appropriate publicity to make the students, as well as members of Council, inter-

ested in its actions; be as active as possible in the activities of the organization; be a good representative for the students in the College of Pharmacy and for the whole campus.

Home Economics

Marty Wessel

(1) Yes.

(2) Council is mainly a policy-making body and I believe it has the potential to be a very effective organization. The main hindrances are first, that candidates have very seldom ever attended a Council meeting to get any objective view of the proceedings beforehand. Second, Council committees do not function properly. Third, students are indifferent to the activities of Council.

(3) First and foremost I shall not only attend all meetings but I shall also participate in them actively. Being a member of a committee I shall see that it meets far enough in advance of the event it must treat in order to give the matter the necessary time and thought. This will prevent it from bringing issues to the floor of Council that should have been decided by the committee. Third, the Council can only be as strong as the students it represents. I do not believe the students have the right to criticize Council until they themselves have shown a constructive interest in its activities. I have yet to see one student come to observe a meeting. No one has ever approached me to express their opinion on an issue on the floor of Council or to discuss the decisions made by Council. I dare say, not too many people know who their Council representatives are.

Nursing And Health

Mimi Kraybill

(1) Yes.

(2) At present, I do not feel that the Council is effectively carrying out its objectives, for many reasons. Two of the outstanding reasons are the general apathy of the student body toward the council and all other non social organizations, and the apparent lack of interest or feeling of obligation that the representative themselves display. The apathy on the part of the student body may be due to the fact that they are so poorly informed about the working of the Council, combine with the feeling that the Council is completely removed from them as individual students. They may also feel that the Council exerts so little influence that it is a useless organization. I think the lack of interest of the members is inexcusable.

(3) Effective communication between the Council and those represent would be my first goal. I would try to help the students see that the Council can be very effective and a real benefit to them if they will take time to be interested and informed. myself, will try to make my enthusiasm and interest in the Council contagious.

FRESHMEN

Elect Penny Fitzpatrick

Sophomore Class Secretary

HERSCHEDE'S HISTORY HIGHLIGHTS



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'Queen Of Delta Sigma Pi' Entries



Nancy Langs



Mel Maretta



Kathy Hayslip



Judy Lee



Judy Heffner



Sharon Hoelscher



Linda Lipscomb



Kathy Norris



Donna Hartig



Anita Willman

On March 3, Delta Sigma Pi will hold its annual "Queen of Delta Sigma Pi" Dance at the Greenhills Country Club. The music will be provided by the Mastersounds.

At 11:30 the new queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Sandy Conner of Logan Hall. This year there are twelve candidates, they are: Anita Willman, Alpha Chi-Omega, Judy Lee, Alpha Delta Pi, Sharon Hoelscher, Alpha Gamma Delta, Linda Lipscomb, Chi Omega, Judy Heffner, Delta Delta Delta, Kathy Hayslip, Kappa Delta, Donna Hartig, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Judy Haton, Logan Hall, Nancy Langs, Sigma Delta Tau, Mel Maretta, Theta Phi Alpha, Kathy Norris, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Garnet Long, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Admission is \$5. per couple. Not pictured: Garnet Long and Judy Haton.



PINNED:
Carol Hall, KKG;
Rich Isphording, SAE.
Carol Prior, KKG;
Keith Easton, Beta.
Emily Biddlingmeyer, KKG;
John Grafton, Lambda Chi.
Linda Millard;
Terry Muir, ATO.

Union Movie With W.U.S. Action

"Operation Petticoat" has been one of the most popular comedies motion pictures have seen in recent years. Gary Grant, a World War II skipper of a wounded submarine, enlists the services of Tony Curtis to obtain spare supplies and parts without regard for procedure hoping to get his ship under its own power before the Japanese return to do it for him. A promotor in his own right, Curtis brings five stranded Army nurses aboard in the face of an impending attack.

The film will be shown on Friday, March 2 at Wilson in conjunction with the WUS auction.

Ye Old Fey-thful

by Jerry Fey

In past years we always thought cheerleaders became cheerleaders because they had special dedication to organizing enthusiasm, or because they wanted to promote the spirit of the school. We found out the real reason though last Saturday night during the Wichita game. It's room. You know, the stuff you use to place your posterior in, or to stand in, or to put your coat in. We don't know who designed the field-house seating arrangement but we do wonder what group of mid-gets the seats were marked off for.

ning a trophy. The possibilities are unlimited, but . . . well, use your own imagination.

Might as well follow the trend and offer our congratulations to J. H. Glenn on his space flight. We were amazed at the tremendous News Record interest in the event. The flight took place on Tuesday, and when the next issue of the paper came out on Thursday, the headline stories were: "Homecoming Chairmen Begin Plans for Dance," and "UC Post Office Moves; Locates in Beecher Hall." Wow!

Got to the game at 6:45 expecting a repetition of Bradley's long line. Unexpectedly got to seat at 6:46. At 6:47 the people next to us arrived. By 7:03 all eighty-six people in the row arrived. From then on it was pure hell. I have never gotten to know so many people's knees so intimately in my life. I still had knee-cap marks in my back Monday morning.

And to top the whole thing off, we even missed getting a Fifth-Third pennant.

If you get a chance, take a look at the Profile office window, or rather if you have a dirty mind, take a look at the Profile window. Mr. Keith Easin is responsible, or so we hear. There were some added attractions in the display the first day, but that old campus moral force, Officer Krueger (of News Record fame), told them to get off the couch.

Do you know the difference between picnic and panic? Twenty-eight days.

Speaking of twenty-eight days, it seems that Kampus King is going to be with us again this year. That has nothing to do with twenty-eight days, but we're trying to interject continuity into this column.

It's amazing how persistent that little bit of campus life is. Every year opposition to the KK dance mounts and every year the place is packed. I guess the old adage goes, "If you can't beat 'em join 'em." And you just can't seem to beat the girls when they want to elect a king. There should be more to it, however, than win-

'Tuxedo Junction' To Be March 23

For the first time, the UC Residence Halls are this year combining their efforts to present "Tuxedo Junction"—a spring dance which will be held on March 23 at Castle Farms. As the theme "Tuxedo Junction" suggests, music will be provided by the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

This dance was conceived from a desire to promote inter-dorm unity and will be the culmination of planning by the presidents and social chairmen of the respective dorms under the leadership of Mike Zipes, president of the men's residence halls. Women's residence halls included in the planning are Logan, Memorial, Ludlow and Huber. Advisor to the group has been Miss Suzanne Weaver from the Office of the Dean of Women.

"Tuxedo Junction" will be open to the entire campus, and tickets may be purchased at \$3.50 per couple from members of the residence halls. They will go on sale in front of the Grill at noon beginning March 1st.

Phi Kaps To Select Sweetheart

This week culminates the selection of a Sweetheart for Phi Kappa Theta. The events started Sunday, Feb. 11, with a tea at the house introducing the candidates. Monday, Feb. 26 there was a dinner at the house honoring the six candidates. Friday,

March 2, the new queen will be announced by the present Sweetheart, Miss Julia Byrnes of Theta Phi Alpha.

The crowning will be in conjunction with the Alumni Dance which will be held at the Look-out House this year.

The six candidates are: Mary Kay Burge, Nancy Hein, Mount Saint Joseph, Terry Kamphake, Mount Saint Joseph, Mary Monahan, Theta Phi Alpha, Carol Oliver, Delta Delta Delta, and Judy Speier, Kappa Delta.



Mary Kay Burge



Judy Speier



Mary Monahan



Nancy Hein



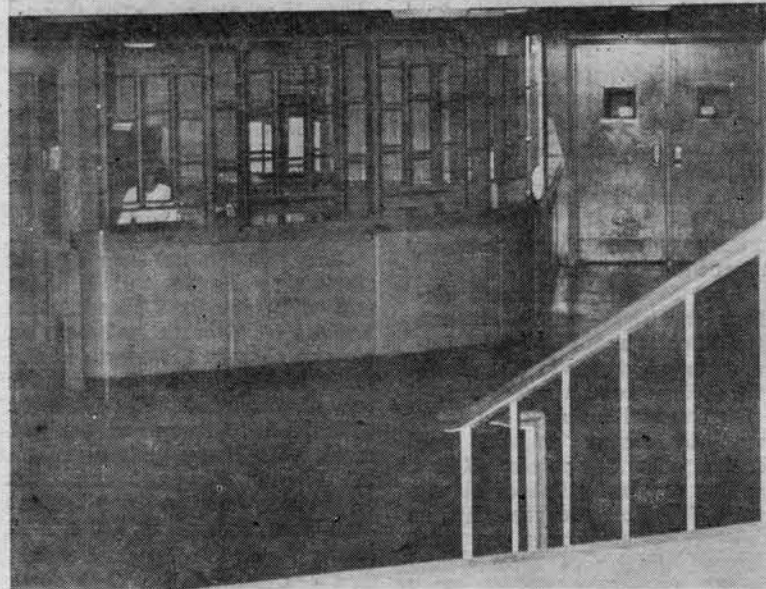
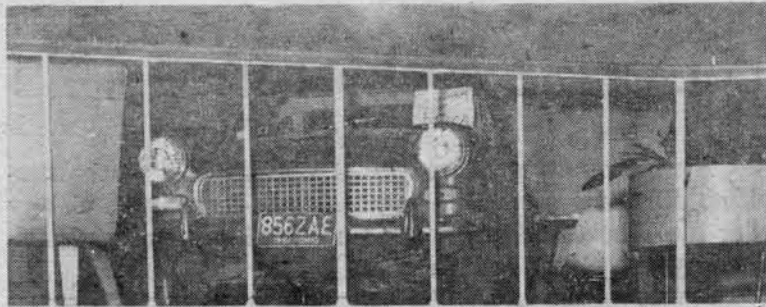
Terry Kamphake



Nancy Oliver

CHORAL AUDITIONS
Auditions for membership in UC Choral Groups will take place between March 1 and 9. Students who enjoy singing are cordially invited to audition on M. W. F. between 2 and 4 p.m. in Wilson 100.

'Boys Will Be Boys'



Some time recently, somehow this wee Sprite found its way to the Mezzanine of French Residence Hall for Men.

DR. RAYMOND E. DESSY

Dr. Raymond E. Dessy, brilliant young UC assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded the first Alfred P. Sloan Foundation research fellowship ever given a UC faculty member, foundation officials have announced.



Dr. Dessy

One of 83 young university scientists in 20 states to receive two-year unrestricted grants for basic research in the areas of chemistry, mathematics, and physics, Dr. Dessy is the only recipient at an Ohio institution of higher learning.

Unique in the field of gifts to research workers, the Sloan grants enable scientists to follow pure research of their own choice.

Dr. Dessy's plans for two years of unencumbered research include one year of work at UC exploring several debatable concepts of the structure and stability of various chemical compounds.

Planning to follow up the results of these experiments at UC in the second year, Dr. Dessy will also visit research laboratories here and in England in order to broaden his knowledge of current development in chemistry.

DR. EMMA B. WHITEFORD

Dr. Emma B. Whiteford, director of UC's School of Home Economics, is attending two conferences on home economics education and administration this week in Chicago.

Dr. Whiteford is representing UC at the biennial central regional conference of home economics educators through March 2.

LOST! Two Rings

Ladies room basement of McMicken. Mexican turquoise and amethyst.

Call ME 1-1761

Faculty News

The conference is arranged by the home economics education branch of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

DR. TING YI LI

Dr. Ting Yi Li, noted hyper-sonics expert and research consultant for aerospace industries, has been appointed UC professor of aerospace engineering. Dr. Howard K. Justice, Dean of Engineering, announced the appointment. Dr. R. Paul Harrington is head of this department.

Since 1955 Dr. Li has been director of hypersonic research and professor of aeronautical engineering and astronautics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

Renowned for his compressible flow, hypersonic flow, and super-aerodynamic theories, Dr. Li is advisor to many of the major aircraft companies.

Native of Peping, China, Dr. Li received a Bachelor of Science degree in aeronautical engineering in 1940 from the National Central University, Chungking, China. He received both a similar degree and the Doctor of Philosophy with honors from the California Institute of Technology in 1950.

DR. GEORGE C. SCHOOLFIELD

The book long considered the authoritative work on the life of Hans Christian Andersen has been translated from Swedish by UC's Dr. George C. Schoolfield.

"Hans Christian Andersen: A Biography," by Swedish literary critic and historian Frederik Book has just been published in translation by the University of Oklahoma Press.

Dr. Schoolfield, who joined UC as head of the department and professor of Germanic languages and literatures last fall, met the Swedish author at the University of Lund, Sweden. Book, who wrote the work on Andersen in the 1930's and revised it in the 1940's, died in September 1961.

MRS. RUTH DE JARNETTE

Mrs. Ruth De Jarnette specialist in costume design, has been named assistant professor of design in the University of Cincinnati's College of Design, Architecture, and Art. Her appointment was announced by Dean Ernest Pickering.

Prof. DeJarnette holds a sci-

ence in design degree from UC, and has worked as a designer for Mack Shirt Corp. of Cincinnati.

DR. CARL R. TRAHMAN

Dr. Carl R. Trahman, associate professor of classics in the UC's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, will spend several months of one year's sabbatical leave of absence completing work on a book at the American Academy in Rome.

His book will concern the penetration of Roman culture, language, and literature into the Greek-speaking East during the Roman imperial and Byzantine periods.

Dr. Trahman, who joined the UC faculty in 1948, has been the university's representative on the Advisory Council of the American Academy's School of Classical Studies since 1950. His leave of absence extends from Sept. 1, 1962 to June 30, 1963.

DR. ALFRED M. KEIRLE

Dr. Alfred M. Keirle, a surgeon whose special field is in cardiovascular and thoracic surgery, has been appointed a fulltime member of the faculty of UC's Medical College.

He has been a part-time UC faculty member since 1956 while serving as chief of the surgical service at the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Certified by the American Boards of Surgery and Thoracic Surgery, Dr. Keirle holds membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, Central Surgical Association, American College of Surgeons, and the Mont Reid, Cincinnati, and Ohio State Surgical Societies.

DR. LOUIS A. GOTTSCHALK

Dr. Louis A. Gottschalk, research professor of psychiatry at UC's Medical College is the editor of a new book, "Comparative Psycholinguistic Analysis of Two Psychotherapeutic Interviews," published by the International Universities Press, New York.

Other UC contributors to the volume are Dr. Goldine C. Gleser, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Kayle J. Springer, instructor in psychology, both of the psychiatry department.

ELECTION ADDITION

Though not listed last week, Shirley Myers is a candidate for Vice President of the Sophomore class.

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UC Whips Wichita, Leads MVC

Bradley-St. Louis Tussle Saturday Night To Decide Conference Title

While UC's cage season ends officially tonight against Xavier, the outcome of the important St. Louis-Bradley game Saturday night could force the Bearcats into a play-off game to decide an NCAA berth.

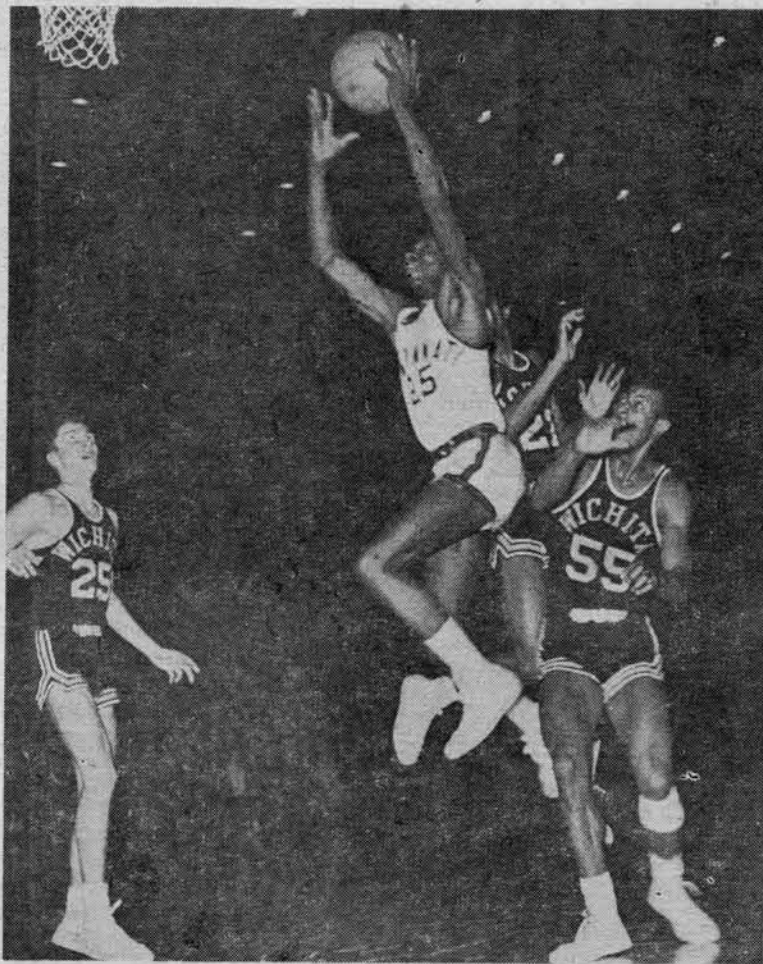
The Brave-Billiken game will be telecast locally by station WKRC at 9:30 Cincinnati time. Bradley presently owns a Missouri Valley mark of 9-2, and a win over St. Louis would mean that UC and Bradley would share the conference crown. The play-off game would decide merely the MVC's entrant into the Midwest NCAA Regionals at Manhattan, Kans.; it does not deprive either team of their co-championship.

If past Bradley-St. Louis games are indicative, the Saturday night tussle should be a thriller. It was the same Billikens that last year upset Bradley 70-63, in the Peoria "Snake Pit," to give Cincy the conference title. Earlier this year St. Louis dropped a 72-67 decision at Bradley, although they were ahead throughout much of the second half.

St. Louis owns a disappointing 5-6 conference record and would like nothing better than an upset victory to even their mark. However, both teams have lost an important member since that game. Bradley has lost the services of Joe Strawder through school suspension, while St. Louis has lost forward-guard Tommy Kieffer because of a kidney ailment.

Should a play-off game be necessary it would be played either at Evansville or Lafayette, Ind. The date is also undecided between March 8, 9, or 12.

Thacker In Orbit . . .



Cincinnati guard Tom Thacker flies in for a lay-up in last Saturday night's game with Wichita. Wheatshocker defenders are Jerry Kittiko (25), Dave Stallworth (21), and Sam Smith, (55). Cincy won 84-63 to gain at least a tie for the MVC crown. (Photo by Erich Mende)

by Al Quimby

A whirlwind start that caught Wichita in its wake provided UC's Bearcats with a convincing 84-63 revenge victory over the Wheatshockers in the final 1961-'62 Armory Fieldhouse game, played last Saturday before 7486 fans.

The win gave UC a final Missouri Valley Conference mark of 10-2, and assured them of at least a MVC co-championship with Bradley. This marks the fifth straight time that Cincy has gained the top rung in the Mo-Valley, with the previous four being outright championships. The possibility of a play-off between UC and Bradley for this year's NCAA berth hinges on the outcome of the St. Louis-Bradley game to be played this Saturday afternoon in St. Louis.

Last Saturday's Bearcat victory furnished ample revenge for Wichita's 52-51 win in December which made Cincy's title defense road a rough one.

High-point honors in the game went to senior captain Paul Hogue with 21 points. Hogue, playing the last game of his Armory Fieldhouse career, hit on nine of 14 shots from the field, swished three free throws, and snared 10 rebounds, but found himself in foul trouble in the last half with four fouls.

Sophomore Ron Bonham was next in line with 17 points, saw only 28 minutes of action. Tom Thacker tallied 13, while George Wilson (the game's leading rebounder with 16) netted 12.

Wichita, playing without the services of Lanny Van Eman, who used up his eligibility in January, was led by sophomore Dave Stallworth's 16 points. Stallworth, who alternated be-

tween guard and forward, was followed closely by Tom Reiley's 15 points, while the shockers' smooth guard Ernie Moore tallied 10.

Center Gene Wiley, the big factor in Wichita's 89-88 win over Bradley, had only one point and one rebound, as a recent ankle injury obviously bothered him. Wiley started but limped off the court after only 1:24 had elapsed.

Cincy wasted no time getting started as Hogue and Bonham pushed UC into an 8-0 lead before Wichita could catch its breath on a jump shot by Stallworth at the 15:51 mark. From there on it was all Cincinnati. The highlight of the first half came at the 5:34 mark when Hogue stole a pass in the Wichita forecourt and went all the way on a one-man bustout—his dunk shot giving UC a 30-14 lead.

Cincy scored the first five points of the second half but Wichita caught fire and in the next seven minutes outscored UC 19-8 to narrow the UC lead to 54-41. After a foul shot by Thacker, Hogue scored six quick points to put the game out of Wichita's reach.

The final statistics revealed a 54.8 shooting percentage from the field for Cincy compared to a 35.7 for Wichita. Cincinnati had a big edge in rebounding 53-35, but both teams were guilty of 14 turnovers.

Cincy Fourth In Two Categories

The Bearcats remained in fourth place in both team defense and rebounding through games of Monday, Feb. 20, according to the latest NCAA statistics.

Four Cincinnati opponents (a total of six games) are also rated among the top twenty in team rebounding: Bradley, St. John's, Houston, and Dayton. Three UC foes are high in team defense: Duquesne, Colorado, and Houston.

Bill McGill continues his relentless scoring pace at 37.5 points per game, while Jerry Lucas upped his field goal shooting percentage to an astronomical .657. George Wilson stands 17th in shooting at .548.

The Bearcats also named stand fifth in fewest number of personal fouls committed, behind fourth-place Bradley.

Team Offense	
1. Arizona State	21-3 92.3
2. Loyola (Ill.)	16-2 91.9
3. Seton Hall	12-6 88.6
4. Indiana	11-9 87.3
5. Wisconsin	16-5 86.4
7. Ohio State	21-0 85.2
Team Defense	
1. San Jose State	2-18 49.9
2. Santa Clara	16-7 51.6
3. Auburn	17-5 52.0
4. Cincinnati	23-2 55.0
6. Duquesne	16-4 56.8
14. Colorado	15-5 60.7
20. Houston	20-5 61.6
Team Rebounding Percentage	
1. Cornell	.602
2. DePaul	.597
3. Ohio State	.597
4. Cincinnati	.583
5. Creighton	.579
9. St. John's	.567
12. Houston	.563
15. Dayton	.558
Team Field Goal Percentage	
1. Ohio State	.507
2. Florida State	.492
3. Memphis State	.489
4. Bradley	.488
Individual Scoring Leaders	
1. McGill-Utah	37.5
2. Foley-Holy Cross	32.9
3. Workman-Seton Hall	32.9
4. Chappell-Wake Forest	30.7
5. Dischinger-Purdue	30.0
6. Rayl-Indiana	28.8

Cincy Faces Erratic Xavier At Gardens

by Stan Shulman

The Cincinnati Bearcats are favored to down the Xavier Musketeers tonight at 8:30 at Cincinnati Gardens in the 'Cats last regularly-scheduled ball game of the season.

The Muskies, disappointing again this season, are currently 13-9 and have been the victims of a road jinx much of the season. They have, however, conquered all in their home gym and have shown some ability to win on the Cincinnati Garden's floor recently.

Although erratic all season, they have shown ability to spring the big upset as witnessed by their plus-20 point victories over Providence (then rated third) and Villanova (then rated sixth).

Last season's UC-X ball game turned into an unexpected massacre as the NCAA-champs-to-be, with the second team playing much of the way, drowned the Muskies 89-53 before 8994 fans and a Cincinnati TV audience. In that game Paul Hogue showed enough to be named to the X All-Opponent squad, while XU's Bill Kirvin and Jack Thobe were awarded Honorable Mention on the 'Cat All-Opponent team.

Kirvin and Thobe are once again topping controversial Coach Jim McCafferty's charges. Thobe, moved to forward this season from the pivot, is currently topping all scorers with a 14.3 average and pulling down 7.6 rebounds per game. The 6-8 senior from Ludlow, Ky. and St. Xavier High School is third among XU's all-time high scorers.

Kirvin, 6-2 sharpshooting guard from Schenectady, N. Y., who led the nation in free throw shooting two years ago, is hitting for 12.3 tallies per contest

with a 48.8 field goal accuracy mark and 80.6 per cent from the line.

A mid-season line-up switch has moved 6-5 Frank Pinchback to the guard spot opposite Kirvin. This hasn't made much difference in spring-legged Pinchback's offensive play because McCafferty's weave finds all five ball players big and small handling the ball in a like manner. Pinchback is tallying 11.7 points and 8.5 rebounds per contest.

The two sophomores counted on by McCafferty have each been sidelined sometime during the season but have nevertheless

managed to hit for double figures.

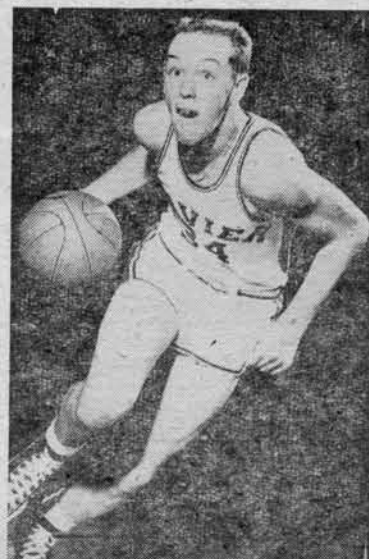
Center Bob Pelkington, at 6-7, is heralded as one of the best prospects ever to enter Xavier and has scored 11.4 points per contest while coming up with 11.6 rebounds. Pelkington, benched temporarily by McCafferty when he got married in mid-season, was named the most valuable player in the Ohio-Indiana High School All-Star game two years ago.

The other soph, 6-7 Joe Geiger, was injured early in the season and started very slowly but in recent weeks he has led the Muskies in both scoring and rebounding. He is chipping in with an average of 10.3 tallies each contest. Geiger has connected on 50 of 55 free throws this year for a 90.9 per cent mark.

After missing his first three free throw attempts of the current season, he has hit 50 of 52



Joe Geiger, Forward



Bill Kirvin, Guard

FACILITIES

With all the available physical exercise facilities in the new Physical Education Building, it is very much a disgrace that more students are not using these facilities. There are basketball, swimming, wrestling, weight-lifting areas, and handball courts just waiting to be used. The American people are getting physically soft and need to exercise the body as well as the mind.

Students and faculty are urged to take full advantage of the excellent facilities in Lawrence Hall. Don't let the money spent on the building of such a structure go to waste.

INTRAMURAL

The Annual Intramural Free Throw Shooting Contest will be staged Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 14 and 15 from 6:30 to 9:00 in the Men's Gym. Pre-registration is not required.

Sports Shorts

By Hank Graden, Sports Editor



by Hank Graden

Congratulations are in store for three television stations namely WCPO-TV, WLW-TV and WKRC-TV for their excellent coverage of the Bearcat basketball games over the season. This is a tremendous advancement in sports coverage in the Cincinnati area.

Next Saturday, March 3, WKRC-TV will televise the Bradley vs St. Louis game originating in St. Louis. This game may be the deciding factor in the Missouri Valley Conference crown race if the Billikens beat the Bradley Braves. The game will also be on WKRC radio starting at 9:30 p.m.

Southern Illinois University is trying very hard to get into the Missouri Valley Conference is the word coming out of Carbondale, Ill. Early in May, Southern Illinois will drop from the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and will remain independent until they hear word from the MVC. Word is that there is some hesitation at St. Louis University about the entry because they both recruit athletes from the same area, being only about 70 miles apart.

The Salukis of Southern Illinois are strong in wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, baseball, tennis and track but their downfall may be the mediocre football and basketball program they must build up before they are admitted into the Missouri Valley Conference.

Bearcat All-American baseball pitcher Bill Faul's picture is featured on the cover of this year's NCAA Baseball Guide.

Riflers Win, Prepare For Spring Tour

By winning the rifle match held at the University of Dayton last Saturday, the UC Varsity Rifle Team moved into first place in the league.

Since UC is in first place by some forty points, and the next and final match will be held in Cincinnati on March 17, the team confidently expects to win the league title again this year.

The team scores for last Saturday were Cincinnati 1395; Dayton, 1390; Ohio University, 1347; and Kentucky, 1346.

The scoring for UC was led by Graue, Gene Sommerville, Brown, Steubing, and Tom Aultz.

Twelve members of the Varsity Rifle Team will go on the spring road trip, March 2-4.

The first stop on the trip will be in Chicago on Friday afternoon, where the team will fire against Loyola and DePaul.

The team then goes to South Bend, Ind., on Saturday morning, where Notre Dame and the Naval Academy teams will fire against UC.

Following the Notre Dame match, the team will board the bus and go to Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday afternoon. There UC will fire against University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan.

Bearkittens Close Out Year Against Little Musketeers

by Joe Lybik

With a three-game winning streak at stake the Bearkittens take on the Xavier Frosh at the Cincinnati Gardens tonight. The Frosh extended their record to 9-5 with wins over the Eastern Kentucky Frosh and Wright Patterson Air Force Base last week.

Coach John Powless is looking for a real fine battle in tonight's game. "Xavier has a well-balanced attack, they hustle and scrap all the way. Also this is a close rivalry and records don't mean a thing whenever the Bearkittens play against the Junior Musketeers," said Powless.

Ken Cunningham led the Frosh attack against Eastern Kentucky with 28 points. It was the best effort this year for the former East Liverpool, Ohio, guard. Gene Smith led the rebounders with 21, while Fritz Meyer collected 9 assists. Coach Powless praised his team saying, "They did a real good job under tough playing conditions and it was a concentrated team effort that produced the win." Wayne Morris led Eastern with

21 points. UC freshman Smith had 13, Konicky 12, and Meyer 10 points to put four Bearkittens in double figures. Final score was 74-62, UC on top.

Last Saturday against a substitute squad from the Wright Patterson Air Force Base, the 'Kittens added their ninth win with a 79-57 defeat of the Airmen. Bliss College, scheduled opponent, could not appear.

The Bearkittens led all the way in the game and had leads of 14, 12, 10 and 5 during the length of the game. Their biggest burst did not come until the final period when the Airmen just ran out of gas. Coach Powless played the entire team at almost equal time but put his starters back in when the Airmen got too close.

Bob Welch, jack rabbit jumping forward, collected 14 points for his best night but placed second to Smith who had 15 tallies and 15 rebounds to lead the attack. Meyer once again played his superb game with 12 points and 8 assists. Cunningham had 11 points to round out the double figure foursome.

The 'Kittens hit a blistering 49 per cent of their field goals while the Airmen could muster only 30 per cent in their effort. Hall and Scott had 11 and 10 points respectively in the Airmen attack.

If the Kittens should win tonight they will finish the season with a 10-5 mark.

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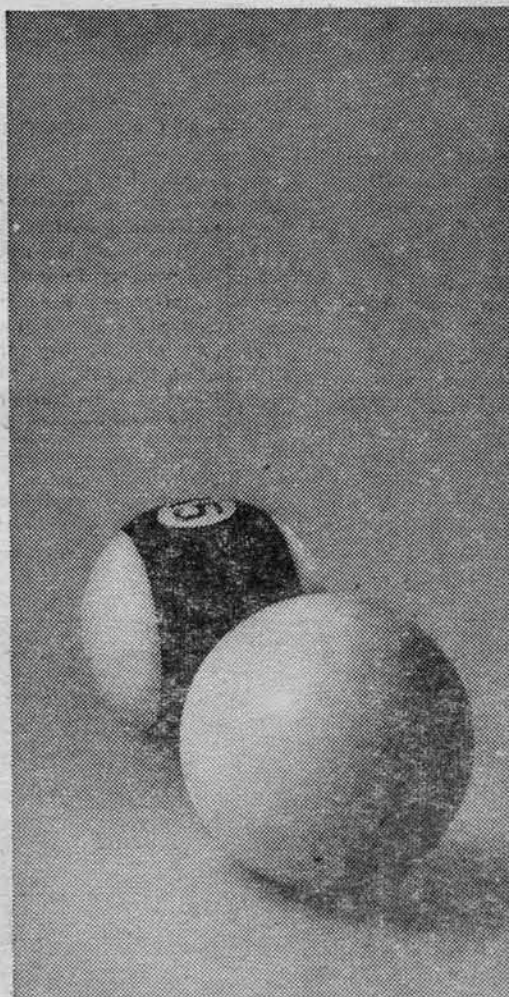
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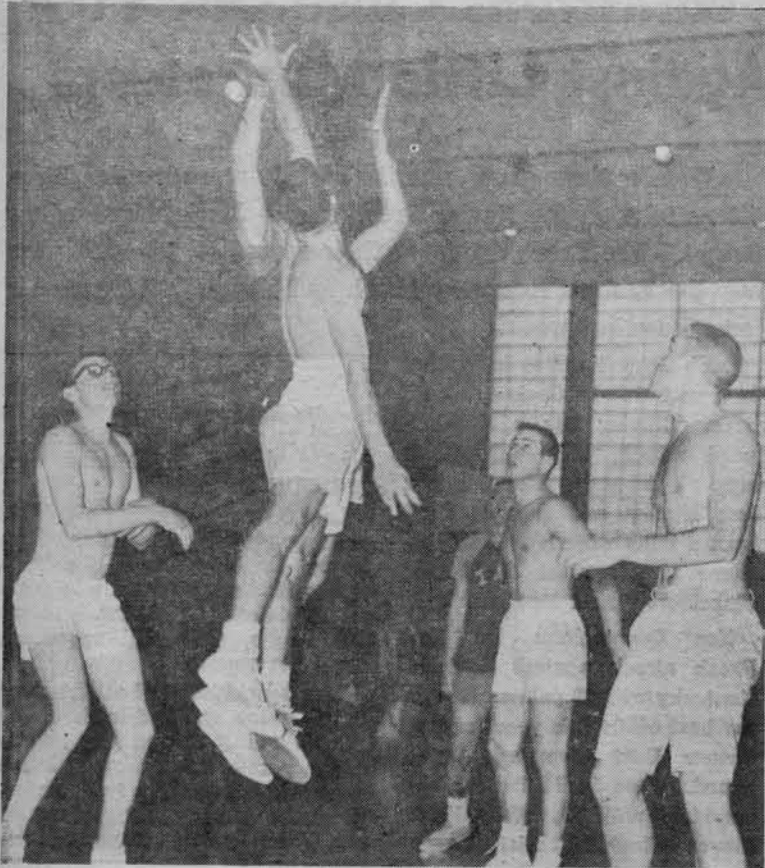


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*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.



Steve Weber of the Peace Corps goes high into the air in an attempt to block a shot by SAE's Dale Norris. Tom Morgan, Tod Ertel and Tom Kenney look on for the "Corps," (without shorts) while Dick Stanforth watches for SAE. SAE nipped the "Corps" 70-68. (Photo by Shapiro)

Wrestlers End Season On Winning Note; Shaut, Mahan Entered In Four-I Tourney

by Jack Pirozzi

UC's wrestling team invaded South Bend, Ind. last Saturday, and defeated a strong Notre Dame squad by a close 14-13 margin.

The afternoon's events started off as Cincy forfeited the 123-pound class. Jerry Montopoli wrestled to a 5-0 exhibition victory in this class, however, five team points were still awarded to the Irish squad. Next in the 130-pound class, Paul Fleming drew with Dick Martin 2-2. Lou

Thaman in the 137-pound class was the 'Cats first winner decisioning Fred Morelli 6-4. Jim Gohering in the 147-pound class lost to John Barry on a decision 3-1.

At this point UC was behind in the team score 10-5. Jim Mahan, the first of three consecutive winners, defeated John Gibbons 5-4 in the 157-pound class. In the 167-pound class, Jeff scored two points in the final twenty seconds of the match, and defeated Ron Cab-

ral 4-3. Next, Frank Shaut made it twenty-four consecutive wins by decisioning Leinhart 6-2. Gus Schmidt in the heavy-weight class lost a rough 6-3 decision to Ron Rutkowski.

On March 9 and 10 Coach Glenn Sample plans to send 147-pounder Mahan and undefeated 177-pounder Shaut to the Four I wrestling tournament at Case Institute in Cleveland. March 22, 23, and 24, Coach Sample plans to send Shaut to the NCAA wrestling tournament at Stillwater, Okla.

SAE Grabs IM Cage Title; Squeaks By Peace Corps

SAE claimed its second consecutive IM basketball title Saturday, but had to starve off a fast half surge by a gallant Peace Corps quintet to salvage a narrow 70-68 verdict.

After jumping to an early advantage in the opening minutes SAE managed to maintain a safe cushion throughout the half and left at intermission with a 42-35 edge. The Peace Corps then staged its drive in the second half, closing the gap to a few points several times but could never quite catch up.

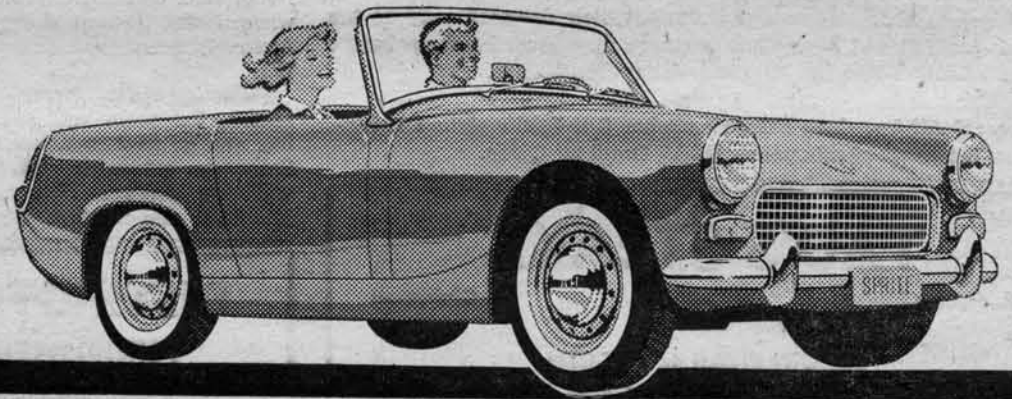
Pacing the winner's attack was Dale Norris with 20 markers supported by Pete DiSalvo's 18, the losers were spearheaded by Jerry Morgan with 18.

Interest now swings to bowling as keglers roll into action this Saturday at Frisco Lanes,

789½ East McMillian. Pairings for this weekend are as follows:

- 11:30 a.m. Delta Tau Delta — Alpha Sigma Phi
- 11:30 a.m. Sigma Nu — Delta Theta
- 11:30 a.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Men's Dorm
- 11:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Theta—Sigma Alpha Mu
- 11:30 a.m. Phi Kappa Tau—Beta Theta Pi
- 11:30 a.m. Acacia—Pi Kappa Alpha
- 11:30 a.m. Pi Lambda Phi — Lambda Chi Alpha
- 2:30 p.m. Newman Club—Sigma Chi
- 2:30 p.m. Pin Pushers—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 2:30 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega—ROTC
- 2:30 p.m. Theta Chi—Triangle
- 2:30 p.m. Law School—YMCA

4 MORE SPRITES TO GO!



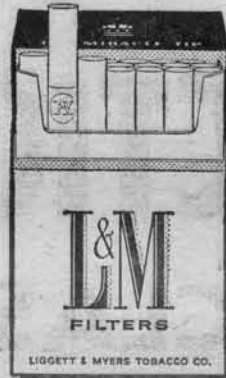
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2. Take the Sportscar Quiz printed on the Registration Envelope (it's easy). Sign your name and address and mail it in — along with 5 bottom panels from 5 packs of Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes (or send substitutes—see official rules on Registration Envelope).

3. If you pass the quiz, you'll receive a Grand Prix License Plate in the mail. Hang on to it, it may bear the winning serial number!

4. Enter as often as you like between now and April 15th — that's when the Sweepstakes officially closes. Winners get their new Sprites before school's out!

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Mermen Splash To 11-1 Mark; Dimond's Inspiration; Drop Southern Illinois, Irish High Grades, Hard Work

by Bud McCarthy

Completing the regular season over the weekend, the Cincinnati swimming Bearcats raced to their tenth and eleventh wins against only one defeat with victories over Southern Illinois and Notre Dame.

"It was the greatest meet that we have ever swam," said coach Hartlaub in referring to the 54-40 victory over Southern Illinois. Seven UC school records were set in avenging a defeat at the hands of Illinois last year.

Jim Norman and Joe Alkire each set two records and shared in another. Norman's records were in the 50- and 100-yard

freestyles and Alkire's in the 220-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke.

Gerry Sapadin and captain Jim Marchetti teamed with Norman and Alkire for a new record in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Gary Heinrich and Bill Edwards were the other record busters, taking the 200-yard individual

medley and 200-yard breaststroke respectively.

Keith Dimond was only a tenth of a second behind Alkire in the backstroke and Bill Donohoo placed second in both the 220 and 440-yard freestyles. Marchetti was third in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

Heinrich was first in the 440-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard butterfly with Pete Cardullias third. Ed Beck came in second in the 200-yard individual medley.

In beating Notre Dame 53-39, UC again retaliated for a defeat suffered last year. The score was Cincy 31-Irish 3 before the 'Cats eased the pressure.

The scoring was pretty even for Cincinnati. Heinrich and Alkire were first and second in the 220-yard freestyle. Cardullias and Sapadin were one, two in the 50-yard freestyle and Norman and Beck were one, two in the 200-yard individual medley.

Marchetti and Sapadin were one, two in the 100-yard freestyle and Bill Donohoo and Fred Terauds were second and third in the 440-yard freestyle.

Senior Keith Dimond appearing in his last dual meet for Cincinnati captured first in the 200-yard backstroke. Edwards was first in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Dimond, Daryl Wiesenhahn, Marchetti, and Phil Meng teamed for a first in the 400-yard medley relay.

Next up for the varsity is the Missouri Valley Conference Meet on March 8, 9, and 10 in UC's Laurence Hall pool. "We expect to rewrite the record book," relates coach Hartlaub.

by Bud McCarthy

"He's done a great job, not only academically, but on the swimming team, also." This was the opinion expressed by swimming coach Paul Hartlaub of his senior swimmer, Keith Dimond.

Keith, a pre-med chemistry major, had a four-point last semester. Last year he was co-captain of the team. This year he inspires the younger members of the team by his all-around work, desire, experience and maturity.

Keith hails from Cincinnati and prepped at Woodward High where he started swimming. "I got started in Jr. High," he relates. "I just went out for the team and from then on channeled all my time into swimming." He has been swimming at UC for four years.

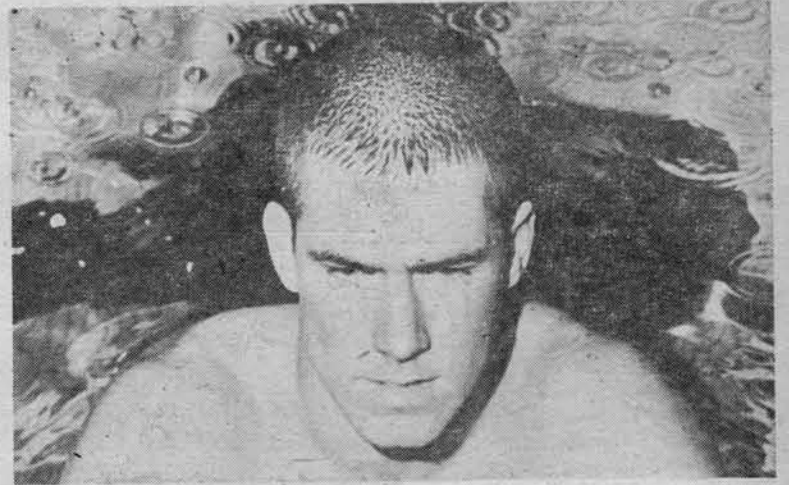
The high point of Dimond's swimming career came in his sophomore year at Cincy. UC topped the season that year by winning the Missouri Valley Conference swimming meet. During the meet, which was held in St. Louis, Keith set conference records in three events: his specialty, the 200-yard backstroke; the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley.

Commenting on Keith's progress as a swimmer, Hartlaub remarked, "When he came here, he started out with a 2:53 in the backstroke. The other day he did a 2:09.5."

Looking back over it all, Keith expresses himself in the following way: "One of the biggest things I am going to miss when I graduate is working with the fellows. You are close to the guys on the team."



UC's Jim Norman, sophomore standout, shows fine form in winning the 200-yard individual medley against Notre Dame, Saturday, in the final swimming meet of the season. (Photo by Shapiro)



Keith Dimond, senior, completed his varsity swimming career against Notre Dame Saturday. Dimond, who specializes in the backstroke and breaststroke, took first in both these 200-yard events against the Irish.

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These candidates are backed by Greek Organizations, French, and Dabney Halls

Conservatory Presentation Is 'Old Maid And The Thief'

On Sunday, March 4, the College-Conservatory of Music Opera Workshop will present Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief." This is the music school's major opera production of the season, under the direction of Wilfred Engelman.

"The Old Maid and The Thief" is a contemporary opera, which takes place in a small town somewhere in America. It was originally conceived as a radio-opera and was given its world premiere by the National Broadcasting Company on April 22, 1939.

The first stage performance was by the Philadelphia Opera Company at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia in 1941. Menotti presided on the podium for the occasion.

The College-Conservatory cast

includes Ann Tipton as Miss Todd; Patricia Cinson as Laetitia; Jeannine Conley as Miss Pinkerton; and Joe Faucett as Bob.

Hal Weller is conductor with Tom Schilling and Kenneth Blue as accompanist at the piano. Sets and lighting by Vincent Taylor.

There will be one performance. Curtain is 8:30 p. m. in Concert Hall on campus, Highland and Oak Streets. For subscription information contact the College-Conservatory at AV. 1-7800.

Second Program To Be Given Friday For UC Experimental Film Festival

The Second program of the Experimental Film Festival will be presented this Friday at 8 p. m. in the Student Union Building.

Following the same pattern as the first successful program, the films will be shown first. After a break for coffee there will be an opportunity to discuss any of the films shown, after which films the group wishes to see again will be shown. This will allow the audience a full opportunity to understand and appreciate the films.

There is a very interesting program to be screened. All of the films have won awards at such festivals as the Brussell's World's Fair, Venice, Caens, or from the American Creative Film Foundation. The films vary in content

from surrealism—Sidney Peterson's "The Lead Shoes"—to satire—Stan Canderbeek's "Science Friction"—to colorful experiments—Carmen D'Avino's "Motif." Other films include Robert Breer's "Inner and Outer Space," Henry Storck's "The World of Paul Delvaus," and Kenneth Anger's "Inauguration of the Pleasure Dome."

Not all of these films are true classics. All are very interesting from many viewpoints. All deserve viewing by a mature and discriminating audience. These films have never been shown in Cincinnati previously.

For those who are not series subscribers there will be an admission charge of \$2., which goes to the directors of the films. All of the films are from Cinema 16,

the nation's largest film society. The programs are being presented here by the Union Film Society, a division of the cultural area of the Union.

On March 11 the UC Film Society will present the first area showing of Ray's Pather Panchali, the first part of the Apu Trilogy. This film has won awards at the Venice, Edinburgh, San Francisco, Stratford, Ontario, and Vancouver Film Festivals.

On March 6 the Film Society will present the third in three programs of "Great Men and Film." The program includes "A Visit to Picasso," "Alexander Calder" and "Goya." The films will be presented at 12:30 in room 210 of the Union. The program is free and open to all.

Quartetto Di Roma Appears Sunday In Public Concert

Now on its third American tour, the internationally-famous Quartetto di Roma will be presented by the University in a public subscription concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 4, in Wilson Auditorium.

The Quartetto di Roma is known for its exciting performances of the great literature written for chamber ensembles.

The program, representing French, Italian, and German chamber music, will include Ludwig van Beethoven's "Piano Quartet in B-flat Major," opus 16 Giorgio Ghedini's "Quartet No. 1," and Gabriel Faure's "Piano Quartet No. 1 in C minor," opus 15. Ghedini, the only contemporary composer among the group, was born in 1892 and wrote this quartet in 1918.

With tickets priced at 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students, orders are being filled through the Union desk.

With the exception of the violist, the Rome quartet has the same personnel as the group which appeared at the University in 1960.

Ornella Santoliquido is considered today's leading Italian woman pianist. She is a member of the faculty of the St. Cecilia Conservatory in Rome and

has appeared as soloist with the most famous conductors in Europe and North and South America.

Arrigo Pelliccia, violinist, received his diploma at the conservatory in Bologna, studied in Rome and Berlin, and played the first European performance of Schoenberg's violin concerto in 1948 in Venice.

Franco Antonioni, who has taken the place of Bruno Giuranna as violist, is a prize winner of the Budapest Bartok international competition. His distinguished career as leader of the Scarlatti Orchestra of Naples and Pomerrigi Musicali Orchestra of Milan has established him as one of Italy's outstanding musicians. He holds a chair of viola at the Conservatorio Piccinni in Bari.

Massimo Amfiteatrof has won acclamations as featured solo cellist with the famous Virtuosi di Roma and on his tours with Mme. Santoliquido as the Duo di Roma.

Better Dress For UC Women Urged

Recently the standards committee of the Association of Women Students circulated a questionnaire among student organizations and faculty to determine proper dress standards for women students on the campus.

Twenty faculty members chosen at random were polled; 15 returned their comments. From Home Economics: "Glad to see these issues being given consideration. I think it is mostly carelessness and lack of consideration."

From Arts and Sciences: "Skirts for girls (not slacks, not shorts). Slacks for men, (not Levi's)."

From the department of Education concerning ways to improve the standards of dress: "1. Set a good example. 2. Say what is expected but don't make a fuss about it. 3. Let students know appearance is important."

When asked about appropriate dress in the classroom, the Nursing and Health Tribunal replied: "Skirts and dress—no slacks or bermudas." AWS said: "In college girls are being trained to be ladies, and ladies wear skirts."

Finally, Student council resolved that in order to improve the standard of personal grooming, girls should remove clips and rollers while on campus.

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1 Who is the greatest living American?



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- a few brews with friends

3 Do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?

- Yes
- No



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1	Kennedy	21%
1	Eisenhower	12%
1	Stevenson	7%
1	Goldwater	6%
1	MacArthur	5%
1	Other	49%
2	dance	32%
2	walk & talk	28%
2	houseparty	20%
2	a few brews with friends	20%
3	Yes	46%
3	No	54%

Get with the Grand Prix... Enter today, enter incessantly!

Mummers To Give Annual Kids Show

Each year in February the Mummers Guild ventures into a project which is the most gratifying and satisfying of the entire year's work. Next week they will perform eight times for the children of Cincinnati.

Each year the Children's Theater organization puts on three plays. One of these is done by the Mummers Guild. This year's show will be "Yankee Doodle Andy."

"Yankee Doodle Andy" is the story of a boy Tom O'Neill, who uses his father's time machine to go back in time to the Boston Tea Party and Paul Revere's Ride. With the use of his Boy Scout ingenuity he saves the day by making Paul's rides possible as he foils the arch-villain Bennington Blackworth, who will be played

by Dick VonHoene. The other villainous characters are played by Ray Grueninger and Fred Reinhardt, kings men.

The most humorous character of the show will be the Indian ally of Andy and Paul, Wauwata-sa Cornassel, played by Marcia Lewis. Margaret Page Tydings will play Paul Revere's daughter.

Lee Roy Reams will play their other ally Jake, the nephew of Samuel Adams. Paul Revere will be played by Joe Zima.

The show will take place at Emery Auditorium March 6 through 10. The cast is made up entirely of UC students who will give up practically the whole week of school.

The director, Paul Rutledge, will make a brief appearance in the play as Andy's scientist father.

Chamber Music Presented At Taft Museum

Miss Katherine Hanna, director of Taft Museum, invites UC students to another unusual program of chamber music scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 4, as the sixth in this season's Taft Museum Chamber Music Series. Edward B. Wuebold, Jr. has assembled the Cincinnati Percussion Ensemble with six members and Sunday they will present the first public performance by such a group in Cincinnati. An entire percussion program is more usual in New York City.

Mr. Wuebold, conductor, is a member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the College-Conservatory of Music faculty.

The Concert at Taft Museum is sponsored by the museum and the Cincinnati Musicians' Association with grants from the Recording Industries Trust Funds.

Members of the ensemble are: Glenn Robinson, of the CSO; Martin McConnell, Philip Binkley, and Steve Strider, all College-Conservatory students; William Platt, of Milford high school; and Edwin Vollmer, teacher in the Carlisle junior high school, Covington.

All contemporary pieces, the program follows: Prelude for Percussion, Malloy Miller; Night Music for Percussion, Robert Starer; Percussion Music, Michael Colgrass; October Mountain for Percussion Sextet, Alan Hovhaness; Toccata for Percussion Instruments in three movements by Carlos Chavez, Mexico's foremost composer and music leader.

Many types of percussion instruments will be used to show the wide variety of sounds that can be achieved without the usual melodic instruments. Loudness is not necessarily a factor; the music will be played with refinement, finesse, and tone color.

Debaters Win Tournament; Post First '62 Victory

The University of Cincinnati Debate Team won its first tournament of the year last Saturday at Berea, Kentucky. After finishing second twice and third once in previous tournaments, the team put together a 5-1 record to beat out Kentucky and Bellarmine, two of the best teams in the Midsouth.

Linda Schaffner and Mark Greenberger, debating on the negative, won all three decisions. These two, who will represent UC in the West Point Regional in three weeks, have now won five out of their last six. Marjorie Lomiski and Ron Haneberg, debating on the affirmative, lost their first debate to Eastern Kentucky, but went on to win their last two. Although Lomiski and Haneberg are only freshmen, they have now won fourteen of their last seventeen debates against both novice and varsity competition. Ron Haneberg was acclaimed the outstanding debater in the tournament.

According to Mr. Rudolph Verderber, director of forensics, even though only six teams were entered in the varsity division, the victory was especially satisfying because of the way in which it was done. The pre-tournament

favorite was Kentucky, a team that won the Tau Kappa Alpha Regional held at UC in November as well as numerous other tournaments. Faced with the problem of meeting Kentucky on both sides in the last round, UC reached the high point of the season by winning both decisions.

This week, the same four debaters will travel to Columbus to compete with more than twenty other teams from the entire Midwest in this very important tournament at Ohio State. Since it will be a two-man tournament, the Lomiski-Haneberg and Schaffner-Greenberger units will enter as separate teams and will debate both sides of the question, Resolved: that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. There will be five rounds of preliminary debate, after which the top eight teams will engage in a three round elimination series.

Jazz Festival

Eleven programs will make up the First International Jazz Festival, Washington, D. C., to be held in the Nation's capital May 31 through June 3 under the sponsorship of the President's Music Committee of the People-to-People Program.

This will include eight concerts exploring various facets of jazz; a specially planned exhibit of paintings, instruments, manuscripts, charts and other graphic arts; a jazz film documentary and an illustrated lecture on the history of jazz.

In announcing the schedule, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Chairman of the President's Music Committee added that all revenues from the Festival will be used to further the Committee's contacts with people in 101 foreign countries.

A Ballet Program will be created and supervised by Lee Becker, outstanding ballet dancer and choreographer who has just returned to New York from La Scala Opera House in Milan. Miss Becker will create a new work for this performance with music commissioned by BMI.

"We are currently negotiating for the appearance of jazz artists who have won acclaim in our country and abroad," Mrs. Shouse said in announcing the schedule. "Among these are Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Count

Basie, Lionel Hampton, Chris Barber and his English Sextet and Martial Solal of Paris. Members of our Embassy staff in Poland are financing the appearance of the outstanding Polish Jazz Quartet. Jazz greats have been invited also from France, Germany, Sweden and Belgium."

President John F. Kennedy is Honorary Chairman of the People-to-People Program, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. Joyce C. Hall is Chairman of the Executive Committee.

On the Festival Planning Committee which has worked with Mrs. Shouse for the past year are George Avakian, John Hammond, Russell Sanjek, Neshui Artegun, Allan Morrison and Gunther Schuller. Mrs. Richard W. Bolling is Chairman of the Washington Arrangements Committee.

Inquiries may be addressed to International Jazz Festival, 1916 F Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Parents' Club To Sponsor Scholarship Card Party

University of Cincinnati students are invited by the UC Parents' Club to lend a hand to the club's annual scholarship card party committee members by urging their families to send food stamps to Mrs. Ralph Brengelman to use as door prizes. The card party is to be held Satur-

day, March 17 from 1 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Brengelman, special prizes chairman, can be addressed at 5403 Sidney Road, Cincinnati 38.

Proceeds from the UC Parents' Club scholarship card party are donated to UC scholarship funds. A variety of door prizes, refreshments, and games are also among the attractions.

Radio - TV

AM Radio

WKRC—UC Folio of Music, Sundays, 7:10 p.m., modern American jazz.

WZIP—UC Forum, Sundays, 4:30 p.m., Dr. and Mrs. James K. Robinson, Great Letter Writers, the letters of Thomas and Jane Welsh Carlyle.

WCIN—Scope '62, Sundays, 2 p.m., Rldolph Verderber interviews nurses from the College of Nursing and Health.

WCKY—UC Digest of Music Sundays, 6:45 p.m., UC Band and Glee Club.

WLW—Adventures in America, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 11:20 p.m., Herbert F. Koch.

Television

WLW-T—UC Horizons, Sundays, 10 a.m., Dr. James H. Vaughn Jr., Understanding Africa, cultural backgrounds of Africa.

Thurs., March 1
WGUC-FM, 90.9 M.C. 1 p.m., Opera: Italians in Algiers, Rossini; Martha, Flotow; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: Finlandia, Sibelius; Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Brahms; Brigg Fair, Delius; 8:30 p.m., Masterworks: See 1 p.m.

Fri., March 2
WGUC-FM, 90.9 M.C. 1:30 p.m., World Theater: Twelfth Night, Shakespeare; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: La Mar, Debussy; Symphony No. 3 "Scotch", Mendelssohn; 8:30 p.m., Drama: See 1:30 p.m.

Sat., March 3
WGUC-FM, 90.9 M.C. 1:30 p.m., Masterworks: Sonata NNo. 3 for Cello and Piano, Beethoven; Concerto for Violin and Cello, Brahms; Gigli Sings Famous Operatic Arias;

Interplay, Guild; Time Cycle, Lukas Foss; 4 p.m., CBC Symphony Orchestra; 7:30 p.m., French Masterworks: Cantata of Stark Things, Luc-Andre Marcel; 8:30 p.m., Masterworks: See 1:30 p.m.

Sun., March 4

WGUC-FM, 90.9 M.C. 12:30 p.m., Folk-songs; 2 p.m., International Concert: Nonet in F Major, Spohr; Jupiter Symphony, Mozart; 3:30 p.m., Gilbert & Sullivan, "Patience"; 5:30 p.m., Masterworks: Oratorio, Solomon (Local - Pleasant Ridge Presbyterian Church Choir), Handel.

Mon., March 5

WGUC-FM, 90.9 M.C. 2 p.m., Masterworks: Symphony No. 34, C Major, Mozart; Liebeslieder Walzer, Brahms; Harold in Italy, Berlioz; Suite, "Rodeo," Copland; Concerto for Cello and Orch., Walton; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: Grand Duchess of Gerolstein Overture, Offenbach; Symphonie Fantastique, Berlioz; 7:30 p.m., Library Previews: L'Histoire du Soldat (Excerpts), Stravinsky; Sonata No. 3 for Piano, Hindemith; Four Excursions, Barber; Timon of Athens, Diamond; 8:30 p.m., Masterworks: See 2 p.m.

Tues., March 6

WGUC-FM, 90.9 M.C. 2 p.m., Masterworks: Quartet No. 12 in C Minor, Schubert; Quartet in D Major, Schubert; Octet in F Major, Schubert; Poeme, Chausson; Sonata for Piano and Cello, Barber; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: Horn Concerto No. 3 in E Flat, Mozart; Symphony NNo. 6 in F Major (Pastorale), Comment, Carolyn Watts; 8:30 p.m., Beethoven; 7:30 p.m., Symphony Masterworks: See 2 p.m.

African Expert Presents Series On Television

African expert Dr. James H. Vaughan, associate professor of sociology in UC's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, will present a series of programs on "Understanding Africa" on WLW-T beginning at 10 a.m. March 4.

Part of UC and WLW-T's "UC Horizons" series, Dr. Vaughan's programs will cover African social, economic, cultural, and political backgrounds, peoples of Africa, and European expansion into Africa.

This series is designed to provide viewers with a better understanding of events taking place in Africa.



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A&S TRIBUNAL

Petitions for the positions of Freshman representative to the A&S Tribunal are now available at the Union Desk. The representative shall be elected by a majority vote of the tribunal and shall hold that position until the end of the first semester of his sophomore year. The petitions are to be returned no later than Monday, March 5, 1962 at the Union Desk.

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Air Force Technicians Keep Missiles Flying

It's the trouble shooting, problem solving technicians who keep the United States Air Force planes and missiles in shape.

How best to train top-flight technicians for that important job has been the object of a three year research project at the University of Cincinnati.

The UC department of psychology has been conducting the study.

Dr. Alfred Kristofferson, UC associate professor of psychology and project director, reports that the initial round of experiments is complete and the data obtained from them are being analyzed and interpreted.

"At this point we know that in certain kinds of trouble-shooting, practice over a long period of time makes a big difference. Some people are clearly superior and others are not good at all. General intellectual ability is important," Dr. Kristofferson noted.

Since most boys who enter the Air Force lack technical training, students who have no technical background were chosen to participate in the carefully worked out UC experiments.

Three machines made at the University with the help of the departments of civil engineering and mechanical engineering are used to find out how students learn technical operations and how good they are at discovering the trouble when something goes wrong.

First the student learns how the machine works when everything on it is operating properly. Each machine is rigged so that the turn of a screw, the move of a lever or other device will cause it to malfunction in much the same way dirty sparkplugs or an improperly adjusted carburetor cause your car to run poorly.

The problem for the student under test is to find out what's wrong. By recording the false starts which are made, the correct steps taken by the students, and the speed with which he finds the trouble, the basic data are obtained.

The three machines are completely different in appearance. One set-up is electronic, one mechanical, and the third hydraulic.

Besides the practical work of trouble-shooting the machines, abstract problems requiring logical solution are given the student. This rounds out the whole experiment by supplementing the practical work.

"Out of this method is coming more than just information that will enable us to tell the best method of teaching technicians,"

emphasized Dr. Kristofferson.

"We now have much valuable data about the way people think and the way they solve problems and we can apply this to a wide variety of situations. In other words, we have learned much about general human thought processes.

"This is not the end of the study by any means. We are continuing our studies in this general area through ten different experiments, exploring phenomena such as memory and problem solving. This work is being done under a new Air Force contract with the same group."

This research has been initiated and supported by the Training Research Branch, Behavioral Sciences Laboratory, Aerospace Medical Research Laboratories, at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The annual funding for this research is approximately \$50,000. The new contract has been written recently for a similar amount.

Interior Designers Chapter Formed Here At University

A student chapter of NSID, or the National Society of Interior Designers, a professional organization of interior designers, architects, and tradesmen in related fields, was recently formed at UC with the aid and encouragement of the local professional chapter.

The charter meeting was held in the Alms auditorium on Nov. 29, at which time the following officers were chosen: Tom Dewey, president; Joyce Swedes, secretary; Jim Mundy, treasurer; and David Ashe, chairman of the board. In addition, eight board members were elected, four from each section, to insure the smooth functioning of the chapter despite the co-op schedule. The professional advisor to the group is Mr. Arthur Crockett of the Design Arts Corporation of A. M. Kinney.

Two meetings are planned each section, the first to be a trip or visit to some place of interest, and

the second to be a business meeting, with a guest speaker.

In addition to such activities, an NSID student competition is held annually, in which a prize is awarded to each competing chapter. The winners of each chapter competition are then eligible to enter their work in a national competition. Awards are based on a submitted portfolio of the student's work.

Any student in good standing who is a sophomore or above in the options of interior design, architecture, or industrial design is eligible for membership in NSID. Posters will be hung in the Applied Arts building giving further information regarding the time, place, and subject matter of the meetings. If you are interested, you are encouraged to attend.

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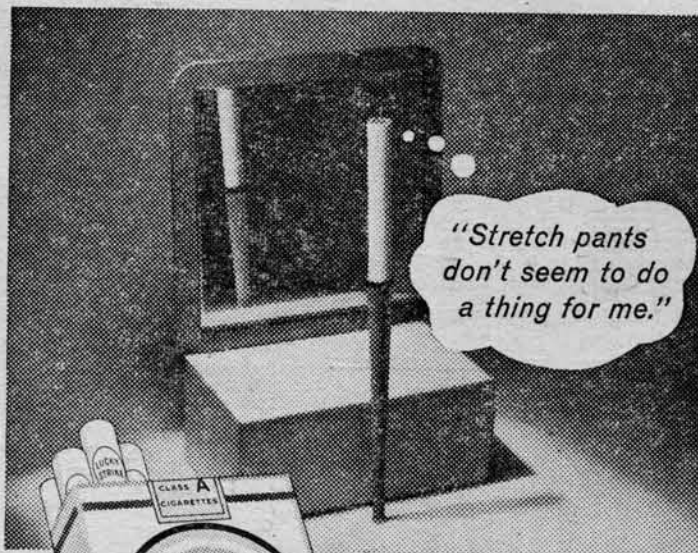
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COEDS AND SUPERCOEDS. Coeds accept a Friday-night date on Friday afternoon. Supercoeds have to keep date books. Coeds wear black and gray. Supercoeds wear green and red and yellow. Coeds talk about "The College." Supercoeds discuss the world. Coeds smoke dainty, tasteless cigarettes that they think proper. Supercoeds smoke Luckies because Luckies taste better. There are many supercoeds, because college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Are you a supercoed?

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Lynn Mueller New Chairman Of Men's Advisory System

It has been announced by the Dean of Men's Office that Lynn Mueller, Bus. Ad. '64, has been appointed All University Chairman of the Men's Advisory System for 1962-'63. He has previously served as a Men's Advisor and this past year as College Chairman for Business Administration.



Lynn Mueller

This year marks the tenth consecutive year that the Men's Advisory System has been in operation. During this time it has given assistance to thousands of freshmen. Interested and qualified men are needed as college chairmen and advisors to carry on the work of the Men's advisory system this fall. The basis of selection for these positions will be based on good scholarship, an interest in student affairs, and a desire to help new students in their adjustment to college life.

Bullwinkle Receives \$1,000

Dear Bullwinkle:

Enclosed is \$1,000 to show my appreciation for your fine column. I hope that every reader will do likewise and open their hearts to such a wonderful contribution to American culture. What do you plan to do with the money?

Generous Reader,
Owner of Vet's Hardware,
Shtooker, Idaho

Dear Generous Reader:

I believe in investing in American business. Obviously, hardware is good business in your city or you wouldn't have been

able to send the money. I am opening up across the street.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

We dress our little Rodney in a little Uncle Sam uniform every day for school. He's 11 now and just as cute as a bug as he leaves each morning in those little stripes. What kind of an adult will this make him?

Adoring Mom

Dear Adoring Mom:

Just as cute, and in big stripes! He'll be in prison for killing both parents.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Last night, I forgot myself and stripped on the runway at our PTA meeting when I heard some music. Do you think this will embarrass my child when he hears about it from the other children?

Mom With a Past

Dear Mom With A Past:

Possibly, but he can make a new life for himself in Tibet. Consider it just one of those little things that happen.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

We think Lawrence Welk is the sex symbol of our times. Our whole family adores him! What do you think?

Welk Crazy

Dear Welk Crazy:

I think some bicarbonate of soda might help his bubble problem.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I am a matador that has turned chicken. I'm afraid of bulls, but I have the most dangerous fight of my life this Sunday. What do you suppose has gotten into me?

Pedro Gonzalez Matoes

Dear Pedro:

Nothing yet, but wait 'till Sunday.

Bullwinkle

What would YOU do as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft?

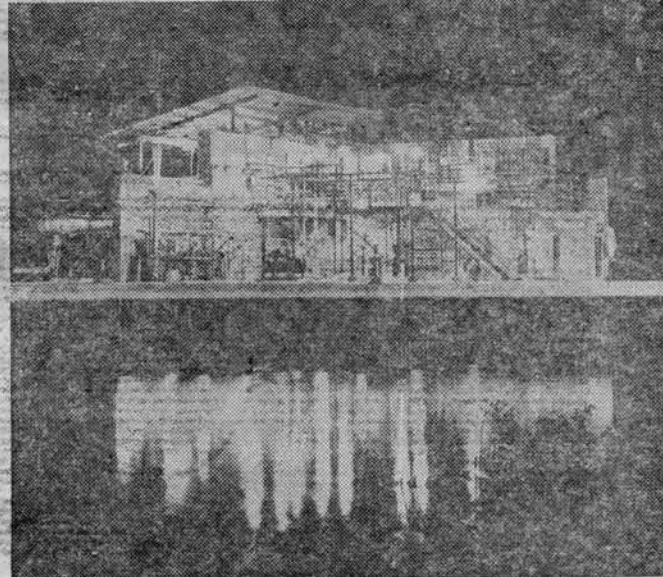
Regardless of your specialty, you would work in a favorable engineering atmosphere.

Back in 1925, when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was designing and developing the first of its family of history-making powerplants, an attitude was born—a recognition that *engineering excellence* was the key to success.

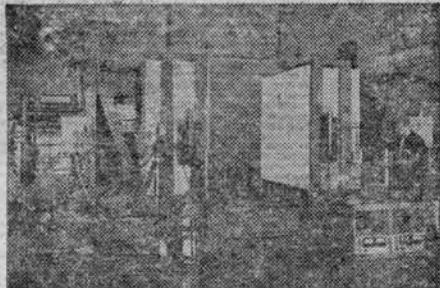
That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&WA today.

The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

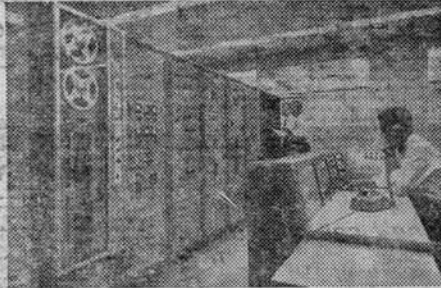
Specifically, what would you do?—*your own engineering talent* provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.



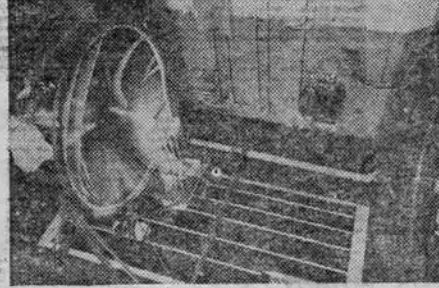
Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&WA engineers is this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.



Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&WA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

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Division of United Aircraft Corporation

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS — East Hartford

FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER — Palm Beach County, Florida



"Eatin' treats that can't be beat."

For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

UCCEP Announces Marriage Seminars

The Reverend Donald McCarthy, director of the Newman Club, announced that UCCEP, University of Cincinnati Catholic Education Program, will sponsor two series of conferences during the next seven week period.

The first is a five week Pre-Cana Conference, or pre-marriage seminar, four of which will be led by Dr. and Mrs. Jack Willke. Dr. Willke is a graduate of the UC Medical school and has received wide acclaim for his seminars. The first of the series, on March 8, will feature Fr. Norbert McCarthy, a Doctor of Theology, speaking on "Law and Love."

The conferences will meet on Thursday at 1:10 in room 305 of the Union. Dr. Willke's four

topics are: March 15, "Choosing Your Partner"; March 22, "How to be Happy Though Married"; March 29, "Birth Control"; and April 5, "Parenthood."

During the same period, a second series of lectures will be given by Frs. James Klawitter, Giles Pater, and Donald McCarthy at 4 on Monday, March 5 and Tuesday, March 6. The topics of these programs will be: "Issues from American Magazine," "Pre-destination and Free Will," and "Socialism and Catholic Social Thought."

A complete schedule of Newman Club events can be received on request by calling the Newman Club at UN 1-1234.

Angel Flight Announces Plans For Jet Jenny

Saturday, Feb. 17, 1962, from 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. at St. Edmunds Camp, was the sight of Angel Flight's Retreat and Initiation. The morning was spent in drill practice under the direction of Cadet Second Lt. David Marshall in preparation for the Drill Meet that Angel Flight is sponsoring here at UC on May 5.

During the afternoon, the Angels discussed their forthcoming Jet Jenny Program which is an endeavor to educate college men and women about life in the Air Force. The first Jet Jenny Program, the evening of March 12, has as its theme, "Occupations in the Air Force (for men)." The second Jet Jenny Program, April 9, concerns "Air Force Wives."

The climax of the day's act-

ivities came with the initiation banquet. Visiting dignitaries were Col. George W. Gregg, who spoke on a future officer training program, the AFROTC Detachment officers, their wives, and Honorary Cadet Col. Julie Shinkle.

Commanders Shirley Rothhaas and William Starr welcomed the following plebes into Angel Flight and Hap Arnold Air Society: Sue Ainsworth, Carole Brown, Marcia Faren, Kay Foucoul, Barbara Gotter, Judy Grey, Shirley Gumenick, Kathy Hay-slip, Carolyn Kirby, Carol Ludwig, Edna Menke, Pepi Papp, Dea Pizzo, Judy Pryor, and Maureen Sullivan.

Paul Istock, Early Losey, David Marshall, Jim Matthews, Clar-

ence Newbery, and Larry Snauffer, Four honorary members, were also initiated into Arnold Air Society—M/Sgt. Joseph Posey, T/Sgt. William Coates, A/1C Ralph Phibbs, and Capt. Sterling Umphenour.

VOTE FOR ACTION - VOTE GGG



Endorses The Following Candidates For A More Active Student Government

Pat McCleary
Senior Class President

Bob Fee
Senior Class Treasurer
(write in and mark)

Bob Gaines
Junior Class President

Jim Saylor
Junior Class Treasurer

Jim Schwab
Sophomore Class President

Jay Wright
Sophomore Class Treasurer

Engineering

STUDENT COUNCIL

- Tom Devanney
Two Year
- Steve Carr
Two Year
- Joe Farkas
Two Year
- Rod Houston
Two Year

Tribunal

- Geoffrey Randall
Sophomore-at-Large
- Mike Partridge
Freshman-at-Large

Arts & Science

STUDENT COUNCIL

- Bill Donohoo
Two Year
- Charles Yarborough
Two Year
- Keith Eastin
One Year

Tribunal

- Bab Fee
Senior
- Bob Risch
Junior
(Write in and mark)
- Pete DiSalvo
Junior
- Frank Arnett
Junior
- Tom Elo
Freshman

University

STUDENT COUNCIL

- Sandy Harris
(Write in and mark)
- Howard McIlvain
(Write in and mark)

Pharmacy

TRIBUNAL

- Bob Lamare
Senior
- Dan Carmicheal
Junior
(Write in and mark)

T.C.

TRIBUNAL

- John Jensen
At Large
(Write in and mark)
- Jim Mahan
4-A Secondary Ed.
(Write in and mark)

DAA

STUDENT COUNCIL

- James Tener
One Year
- Ray Schenz
One Year

TRIBUNAL

- Doug Murphy
Pre-Senior or Senior
(Write in and mark)
- James Tener
Senior Design
- David Karem
Sophomore

Business Admin.

STUDENT COUNCIL

- John Grafton
Two Year
- Kent Mergler
One Year
- Jerry Lewis
One Year
- Jim Siler
One Year

TRIBUNAL

- Tom Seifert
Pre-Junior
- Dan Wharton
Pre-Junior or Junior-at-Large
- Burk Tower
Sophomore-at-Large
- Ron Retzler
Sophomore-at-Large
- Charles Heithaus
Sophomore

VOTE—for extended campaign time and more open campaign policies

VOTE—for reapportionment of Student Council

VOTE—for the use of referendum measures

VOTE—for persistent use of the Spirit Club

through your vote for

GOOD GOVERNMENT GROUP

MARCH 1 and MARCH 2