Volunteers Still Needed At Polls

On the ballot next Tuesday will be the proposal that the Charter of the City of Cincinnati be amended to provide a levy of an additional 1 mill on the general property of the City of Cincinnati. The Charter presently provides for a 1 mill levy to be used for the support of the University. The proposed amendment would provide for a levy of 2 mills levied for this purpose.

The charter levy has always been essential to the support of the University. The present 1 mill levy gives the University approximately $1,500,000 annually. This has been supplemented over the years by approximately $50,000 from sales tax and by special grants of funds by City Council. These Council grants in recent years have amounted to about $130,000.

The increased demands upon the University for its services, through sharply rising enrollments and the necessary addition of new courses of instruction, make it imperative that stable and somewhat increasing funds be made available.

The important results of the passage of the Amendment would be:
1. Creation of assured income from year to year based on a 2 mill levy.
2. A net increase in tax support to the University of approximately $400,000 based on the current tax duplicate, while this is only a gain of 2½'s of its income, the stability of its income makes it highly desirable. A simple majority vote at the polls November 7th is required for the passage of this amendment.

The University has endorsed this proposal. It has also been endorsed by many Community leaders and civic organizations.

Dean Francis E. Neuffer gave the following arguments in favor of the amendment. The University is in a hazardous position in being forced to rely upon annual Commodity appropriations for approximately one third of its tax support. The average annual income for residents of Cincinnati is $400 and for non-residents it averages $130. The University must meet its obligations by increasing the cost of its services to a point beyond the student's ability to pay.

As a whole the student body of the different colleges at UC's campus are responding well to the increased costs, but many students find it difficult to find adequate work to meet the high levels of tuition. This, of course, produces problems. The students are now forced to cut expenses. The University would be forced to cut expenses also.

An effort has been made by the student body to promote an extra levy of one mill. This effort was unsuccessful. The student body is now looking to the community for help. It is time we, the community, do our part for the University. We can do this by supporting the 2 mill levy. Will you do your part?

Interservice Rivalry Promoted In ROTC

In an effort to improve the physical fitness aspect of the ROTC program, the joint Army, Air Force, and Navy committee approved interservice sports rivalry with a revolving trophy to be awarded to the service winning the most points for the various events.

The first event will be a football game to be played Thursday, Nov. 2, 1961 under the jurisdiction of the Reserve Officers. Some of the other events approved include: boxing, wrestling, tennis, and track. In addition to the interservice game the teams will compete in the intramural athletic program now under way in Air Force and Army ROTC. I believe it will rise the already high spirit of the units and among the participants, but also among the cadets who are not participating.

This program helps to support AFROTC objectives of building and developing our future Air Force officers physically as well as mentally.

B. R. Davis, Cadet Colonel, AFROTC, states, "It has been my wish for some time that an integral portion of the ROTC program be concerned with the development of the individual cadet's physical and spirit. I feel, in addition to the one team competing in the interservice game, our combined social affairs, that this new endeavor will serve in the field of sporting events and entrance into the University world at a point beyond the student's ability to pay."

Kampus King Petitions At Union Desk

The petitions for committee chairman and members for the annual Kampus King dance are out. They can be obtained at the Union Desk from Nov. 1 to Nov. 17. All petitions are due on Nov. 17. 1961 at 12 noon.

This announcement was made by Mr. John K. Wessel, A&S '63, the General Chairman for this year's dance.

The King Dance, to be held Saturday, March 10, 1962, is sponsored by the King Petition Committee. Proceeds from this dance go toward financial aid to students. In the past two years, about $1,000 profit has been donated to WVO and UC's Dance Fund each year. This year AWS hopes to continue this aid through a successful Kampus King Dance.

JUNIOR CLASS Petitions for Junior Class Committee positions are now available at the Union Desk. Any Juniors or Pre-Juniors interested in working on any Junior Class activity this year, please fill out a petition.

S Stuart Kent To Speak For UC Sailing Club

The new UC Sailing Club will hold its first meeting on Nov. 8, 7:30 in the Student Union. This meeting will be open to all full-time day students. At this meeting Stuart Kent, the commodore of the old UC Sailing Club in 1958, will be the guest speaker.

The club also plans to run a series of lectures and movies on sailing.

Plans are being made to join the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, so that competition with other schools in intercollegiate yacht racing will be possible.

Richard Waller To Be Soloist With Symphony

Richard Waller, principal clarinetist with the Cincinnati Symphony, will make his University of Cincinnati debut when the orchestra plays at 3:15 p.m. next Sunday in the University Memorial Hall, Clifton and University Avenues.

The UC concert, which is open to the public, will be a double debut. Mr. Waller and the orchestra, performing for the first time in Cincinnati, will play Dukas' "Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra."

The orchestra, conducted by Dr. Max Rudolf, will also present two Strauss selections: "Don Quixote," "Johann Strauss," and Mendelssohn's "Fourth or "Italian" Symphony.

Tickets are regularly priced at 99 cents for students, in any university, college, or school and $1 for non-students. Mail orders with addressed stamped return envelopes are being filled through the Union desk at UC. The Wilson Hall box office will open 30 minutes before the concert.

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Grill Sessions Popular For Dancer, Spectator

by Elena Rhodes

Friday afternoon from three to five o'clock, the Grill "really swings." T. G. I. F. is celebrated to the strains of such favorites as "The Twist" and "Cha-Cha." If you like to dance but aren't able to "swing out" on the average dance floor, this is for you.

Inhibitions are cast aside as the true beat of the music is reproduced in wierd and amusing bodily contortions. The stomp, the continental, and especially the twist—done as you've probably never seen before—and perhaps never hope to see again. But if you can't dance (or perhaps fear for life and limb when those new steps), this may prove the most stimulating, if not entrancing, dance floor at your own risk. (The Union refuses to be responsible for twisted backs.)

Part of the Union's student social program, the Friday Rock 'n Roll sessions in the Grill, give students a chance to express the varied emotions built up during a normal day of class room routine. Some devotees claim that such dancing allows one to truly express his inner feelings.

To sum up the fun—the music is free; the cold water is free; the soft drinks are free; the free dance floor at your own risk. Inhibitions are cast aside as the true beat of the music is quite enough to do away with intellectual worries.

Metro Plans Benefit For Needy Children

The annual Metro Honorary Benefit Show will be Saturday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., at Wilson Auditorium. Metro invites any musical, comedy, dance, or novelty act to help make this year's show the biggest and best yet.

Admission is $2 per person, and the proceeds go toward the service projects of Metro, among which are a Christmas Party for underprivileged children, donation of food baskets at Christmas.

Cheerleaders '61 Squad Announced

The 1961 edition of the UC cheerleaders are as follows: Tim Connell, captain; John Creighton, Mack White, Larry Wright, Hal McIntosh, Gordon Stampler, Dan Roberts, Carol Hoffeld, secretary; Beth Watts, Sandy Connors, Sue Cornell, Sue Danforth, Sally Hansen and Judy Hoffner. The squad has been practicing hard since June and recently began to receive the full support of the student body.

For Dancer, Spectator

Metro also sponsors an annual spirit award given to groups who show interest in the University programs by their attendance at convocations and special events on campus.

by Tom Nies

The Ford Foundation Honors Program has been set up for the benefit of superior students who are interested in college teaching as a possible profession. This is not an acceleration but an improvement of academic opportunities through tutorial contact with teachers, writing of research papers, an introduction to work of graduate caliber in the first two undergraduate years. The program offers an unusually good opportunity for the discovery and development of intellectual talents.

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For Dancer, Spectator
The Army-Air Force Social board swung into action this year when chairman Frank Losey announced the appointment of Kingston Brown, as vice chairman and John Berstein, as secretary. Other appointments included John Grow, Honorary Cadet Colonel Chairman, William Shad, Solicitor and Public Relations Chairman, Frank Estlerling, Military Ball Chairman, Program Chairman, Paul Isak, Invitations, Robert Ball, Publicity, James Matthews, and Holiday Dance Chairman, Ronald Grummett. The meeting was held at the present of the 1961-62 Honorary Cadet Colonel Max Ault Shindle.

The first order of business of the joint board, whose primary duty is to plan and carry out all social functions for both corps, was to decide that the Army-Air Force Holiday Dance will be held on Dec. 9, 1961 in the Student Union. This dance is free to all ROTC cadets.

The vice chairman then proposed interservice sports rivalry with a revolving trophy to be awarded to the team winning the most points in the various events. After much discussion the program was adopted. This joint social board also discussed the monumental task of enlivening daily life at the University, and while no definite plans were announced at the Military Ball to be held on May 5, 1961 at the Topper Club.

In a period when the unchallenged leader of conversation and debate is Communism, the foreseeable circumstance has arisen in which there is an acute lack of knowledge. To be sure, the surface qualities and portents of this vast ideology have become familiar, through repetition if not otherwise means. Yet the deeper, penetrating knowledge which can be derived from intense study is still, even at this critical moment, denied most of us.

It is to combat this dangerous delusion of noninformation, that the Xavier University Socially has made possible attendance at two Saturday night lectures featuring four of the most outstanding authorities on Communism in the world. The series, with lectures on November 11 and November 18, presents any speakers at each evening.

Dr. Anthony Bausseren and Dr. Robert Mervis will speak at the first meeting on November 11, and will be followed one week later by Mr. Frank Meyer and Dean Clarence Manion. All four of the speakers are eminently qualified, and their distinct topics will do much to further inform Cincinnati residents.

Among other qualifications Dr. Bausseren, professor of Political Science at LeMoyne College, served as a consultant to the House Committee on Un-American Activities from 1951-1953. His topic will be "World Conspiracy," Dr. Robert Morris, president of the University of Dallas, served from 1951-1954 as Special and Chief Counsel for the Internal Security Sub-committee of the United States Senate, and will speak on "America infiltrated." For more than a decade a high-level executive in the Communist Party, Mr. Frank Meyer, authored the bestselling "The Molding of Communists" and will address the November 18 audience on "The Communist Man." Dean Clarence Manion, founder of the famous Manion Forum, will speak on "America's Answer." Dean Manion is a vigorous anti-Socialist, and Communist worker whose name needs no introduction to Cincinnati.

Tickets for each evening cost $1 and may be purchased from any local member of the Young Americans for Freedom or from Thomas Williams, Cincinnati Chairman and area coordinator for YAF.

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Spirit Lacking

Spirit—life-size human figures, elaborate decorations, and dynamic music and dance. Football games, parades, and other events are conducted by the student body. The University of Cincinnati has a long-standing tradition of excellence in this area, and it is renowned for its spirited and enthusiastic student body.

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TRENDS IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF HOUSING

The Administration of Housing

By William J. Smith

The administration of housing is a complex and challenging task that requires careful planning and attention to detail. It is essential to ensure that the needs of all residents are met and that the living environment is safe, comfortable, and conducive to learning.

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Old East Saga

by Pete Reuv

This is a saga of the Old East. It involves particularly a famous Russian philanthropist-turned-cuban, the Zone Deranger. He and his faithful Cuban companion, Chief Sweaty-Hair-In-The-Face, rode far and wide over the crusted tundra, waging laws and enforcing borders.

The Zone Deranger was the first to realize that the only way to protect his people was to take control of the borders. He had a plan to build a wall around his territory, but he needed the support of the local community. He also needed to train his own soldiers to protect his borders.

The Deranger knew that he couldn't do it alone, so he contacted the local leaders and began to build a coalition. He offered them protection in exchange for their support. The leaders were hesitant at first, but they eventually agreed to help.

With the help of the local community, the Deranger was able to build a strong wall around his territory. He also trained his soldiers and began to enforce his laws. The Deranger was soon able to protect his people and ensure their safety.

TheZone Deranger's story is a testament to the power of unity and determination. It shows that with the right mindset and approach, even the most challenging problems can be overcome. The Deranger's story is a reminder that our community is stronger together, and that we must work together to protect what we love.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is an answer to your editorial about the importance of cleanliness. I believe that the students at this university should strive to keep the campus clean, not only for the benefit of others, but for their own benefit as well. If we are to maintain a healthy and safe environment, then it is essential that we take care of our surroundings.

Sincerely,

A Student
US Lagging Physically
Behind In Muscle Race

There may or may not be a muscle gap between Russia and the United States. But there is certainly a "muscle gap" which could prove equally disastrous. Ironically, Americans are behind in this muscle gap because we are so far ahead in industrial progress.

Not only Russia, but most other nations as well, are in better physical shape than the U.S., reports a November Reader's Digest article. First statistical evidence of this came in 1958 physical fitness tests given to American and European children. While less than nine percent of the Europeans failed one or more of these tests, 36 percent of the Americans failed. Similar testing showed British young people 24 percent more fit than American youths. (In some instances their girls proved physically superior to our boys.)

Indicates author Max Eastman: "the flabby American is more a victim of national progress than of national laziness. Our decreasing physical activity can be blamed partly on advances in production and distribution of labor-saving devices—in which we lead all other nations. But we have failed to take measures against the gadget-induced laziness. We have few organized physical-activity programs. Our high-school and grade-school students average less than one hour a month in physical educational classes—and even much of this time is spent in such non-vigorous pursuits as "social games" or "folk dancing."

Warns Eastman: "One thing we must do now before it is too late, is to make physical education a part of the regular curriculum of our schools, on the same terms as mental education. Testing and grading of pupils according to their girls and their progress should become standard procedure."

Another recommendation for improved fitness, each of us should spend at least 15 minutes a day in vigorous physical activity—dancing, swimming, and so forth."

Editor's Note: The preceding story was received from Reader's Digest.

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- How many of these 12 new Spectrum Paperbacks have you read?
Cats Meet Tulsa in Last MVC Title

By Steve Weber

Fresh from the excellent upset victory over North Texas State, the Bearcats continue their Missouri Valley wars against Tulsa at the Oklahoma city. Cincinnati is shooting for its best MVC football output, a 2-1 record, since entering the conference in 1967.

The Bearcats again have a well-schooled, somewhat similar to UC's-a tough schedule, some close defeats, and a poor record of 1.4. The name teams that Tulsa has faced in close charge to Oklahoma State and Arkansas, which was forced to turn its season over to the Hurricanes.

This past Saturday, Tulsa salvaged a long-term period field goal by conference. This was disappointing for Cincin- nati, because a Wichita defeat could have been a share of the championship.

Tulsa's one victory was an impressive showing against Hardin-Simmons. Besides the two defeats, only one victory was disappointing for Cincin- nati, with better than 100 yards running Mal- renning each other.

Prio to the Wichita game, Tul- sa averaged 27 yards in per game. The top throw was 24 yards, 175 pounds Ropa Banto, who had completed 27 out of 45 attempts for 319 yards. Backing him at quarter- back has been John Rockne, who is exten- sively effective in the run play.

Cincinnati's running game through the first six games netted the Hurri- cans 130 yards per game. Leading the Hurricane's ground attack for the season was Joe Lybik, who has averaged 4.5 yards per carry.

Two other halfbacks, Bob Mc- Goffin and Charlie Phillips, have averaged 3.9 and 4.2 yards per carry. Tulsa's two 200-pound halfbacks Bob Bol- linger and Dave White have reg- istered 77 and 53 yards, respectively, but have been hampered by injuries, which has hurt their statistical average last year, and in his first two years totaled 675 yards.

Tulsa's top invaluable line- man is tackle Tony Lisice, a 6-foot, 260-pounder from Pittsburgh, and is considered to be potentially one of Tulsa's all- time stars.

According to UC head coach Mike Snavely, Tulsa has faced problems similar to those faced by Cincinnati. Tulsa has a good football team this year, but has averaged 16 points per game; also there has been a question of organization in Snavely's opinion.

Coach Snavely has recommended several changes in the Bearcat starting lineup. Snavely is report- ing to move two right halfback Frank Ullik, who returns from the injured list. Starting at right half will be Jack Van Buren, last week's running star with 19 yards in seven carries. Both experts believe that the Bearcats will continue as starting quarterback on the strength of his showing against North Texas State.

To Tom Beinsteiner brings Frank Winklhofer into the center position. Barry Heen earned himself the starting job at right end.

Cats Meet Tulsa

Bearcats Travel To Tulsa, Aim For Second Place Finish

Cincinnati Wins Second, Smashes NTS 21-9

by Allen Quinby

In what could be the "springboard" for the completion of their season on a successful note, UC scored twice in the final quarter for a 21-9 victory over North Texas State, Saturday before 10,000 at Nippert Stadium.

For Cincy it was their second win of the season after consecutive setbacks and their first MVC victory against one loss. It was North Texas' second loss, both in league competition, with three wins. The Eagles have compiled their conference sched- ule with a 1-3 mark.

If there were to be a key to the Bearcats' victory it was the goal line stand by the UC defense late in the fourth period. With the Bearcats leading 21-0, North Texas started a drive from their own 36 and moved steadily down to the UC seven with a first-down situation. Fifteen yards away from the goal line, the drive on their own two and took over.

The clincher to the Cincy vic- tory was a 53-yard run of an inter- cepted pass in the final second of the game by Phil Goldner. If it was the first period was listless, almost dull, as neither team was able to move the ball. Midway through the sec- ond, however, UC mounted a touch- down drive from their own 25 but was forced to punt. When the Eagles had the ball for 18 tries, they scored the first touchdown of the game on a 40-yard pass when was intercepted by Doug Rice in the end zone. Rich attempting to run the ball was grabbed from behind the five and latered to Starks in the end zone. The lateral hit the ground with Starks falling on it for an Eagle safety.

North Texas had possession in the final seconds when Goldner, with key blocks from Heen and Ken Conatser, made his inter- ception run for a touchdown. Final statistics showed UC with 173 yards, North Texas 0. Cincinnati outgained the Eagles 272 to 257, while compiling 11 first downs to North Texas 11.

The individual leader for the "Cats was Jack Van Buren who carried seven times for 70 yards, while for North Texas, it was Smith with 85 yards gained in 18 tries.

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FLYING CLUB

The UC Flying Club will hold an organizational meeting at the Hangar and Lunken Airport tonight at 7:00 p.m. Any- one interested in flying or in learning to fly at reduced rates is invited to attend the meet- ing.

Cincy Errors Aid Dayton; Bearkittens Lose 21-0

by Joe Liwy

The Bearkittens were penalized severely with fumbles and pass-intercep- tions and it was the undoing of Dayton 21, Cincy 0.

At the first quarter touchdown, the Bears were leading 13-0 and returned it to the Cincinnati 11 yard line.

Koskie completed the action on the next play by running 11 yards off his right side for the T.D. Lapevac's kick was blocked again and the scoreboard read Dayton 14, Cincy 0.

Dayton scored their last touchdown in the third quarter, this time they recovered a fumble. Charles Grigs fumbled the ball on his 44 yard line. It took Day- ton nine plays to cover the dis- tance of the goal. This time Steve Rasa dove for the score. Lapevac kicked the P.A.T. The score was Dayton 21, Cincy 0.

Dayton scored next on a safety- which resulted when Doug DaVenny, standing on his own eight yard line, received a bad bad snap from the quarterback and fumbled the ball, which was fumbled and recovered by the Bears.

The Bearkittens took over on their six yard line and moved 94 yards in 16 plays. Jim Ful- ler mixed his plays well in this drive using everything in the play book. Ted Coppel scored the T.D. on a 2 yard plunge. Fuller tried for 2 points, but his pass was intercepted.

Dayton gained 206 yards rushing to Cincy's 38. The bright spot for Cincy was the pass catching of John Stahamour who caught 4 passes for 36 yards. Doug De- lissa also gained 39 yards in 17 tries to add to his rushing av- erage. Jim Fuller completed six of twelve passes for 75 yards.

Coach Snavely holds tight grip on Bearcats. Heen has been an inspiration to the Bearcats ever since the opener.

Cincy, standing at home, and Tulsa has endured an injury-ridden season. Despite this, both teams have played well and are fighting for a share of the conference championship.

Cats Meet Tulsa

Coach Snavely, by Paul Jones

Cincinnati's excellent cross-country showing last Saturday is just what is already the best record in the conference. It was a 23-2 win over Morehead State last Saturday.

For Second Cincy is shooting for a share of the conference championship.

Kleinschmidt, coach of the Bearcats, has been the top three run- ners, three of which have been the Bearcats. The team has had 686 points, 540 of which were without the use of any other running backs. The Bearcats seem to average 16 points per game, with 37 points, 23 points, 14 points, and 10 points.

Neville, coach of the Bearcats, has captured the first four games and the best win of the century, 48-12 against Miami, which has not yielded a loss in the past five years. The Bearcats are fighting for a share of the conference championship.

Earlier last week the team traveled to Muncie, Indiana, where they scored 31 points against the tough competition from Ball State Teach- er's College. The Cardinals, In- dians, and Bearcats are the first three teams, but Cincy and Tulsa their only defeat to date.

Harold Schuck hurl ball State. Schuck, the Bearcats' top ball carrier, was moved out in a final sprint to the ball State. Schuck finished the game 21 minutes in 23 seconds. Again, Bill Klay and Roncher were the leaders in the ball State. The ball was turned over to the Bearcats' starting quarterback, Denny Winklhofer, who made 14 short and 21 long passes. The ball was then turned over to Jack Van Buren, last week's running star with 19 yards in seven carries. Both experts believe that the Bearcats will fly to Wichita, Kansas, for Saturday's MVC championship meet.
IM Gridders In Play-offs: Phi Kap Wins Protest Fray

By Paul Vegelsang

Climaxing regular season intramural gridiron action was the replay of a protested game between Sig Ep and Phi Kappa Theta. Both teams entered the fray deadlocked atop League 1 with identical 4-0 records.

In the intensive struggle that followed, Phi Kaps clicked early on a pass from Fred Habeggar to brother Jim for a 6 to 0 lead, but saw that erased. The pairings for the start round play-offs are as follows: Phi Kappa Theta - Beta Chi Rinky Dinks, Phi Kaps - Sigma Chi. Both teams performed no further scoring and so the Phi Kaps hustled off the field division champs.

Another important tussle found YMCA, paced by Mike Warebch's pair of TDs and Idas making possible, then by a TD with 3:1-2 left to play, the two squads flipped a coin to decide the position - Phi Kaps - the Y team - handball. Wherefrom Fred Habeggar punched both with 3-1 logs, declining to play-off, the two squads flipped a coin to decide. With all these facilities plus outside tennis courts, football and baseball fields there is a definite lack of actual teaching of a sport.

Entries for volleyball and handball were made on Nov. 7. as the end is tentatively scheduled. Entries for intramural gridiron games. The All-Campus and University Leagues.

Entries must be submitted by Nov. 7. as the season is tentatively scheduled to open Nov. 12. Entries for volleyball and handball will be made in both the All-Campus and University Leagues. The All-Campus by gives all special students, graduate students, and faculty members a chance to participate in these two sports. •

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION?

By Hank Graden, Sports Editor

Is our male physical education program adequate? All male students in Arts and Sciences, Teachers' College, and Pharmacy are required to take physical education for two years unless they are participating in ROTC.

All colleges in the University of Cincinnati should be required to participate in some kind of physical exercise. Now with our new gymnasium and pool, there are still weaknesses in the physical education program. In the modern building are handball courts squash courts, a wrestling room, trampoline, an exercise room, horizontal bars, tumbling mats besides the swimming pool and gym.

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Letters . . .
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from my college experience:
1) There are always some students on a large campus who will air
grievances, ideas, complaints, and
suggestions in any field ranging from
campus conditions to political to
international affairs. They should be encouraged to write to
your letters column. 2) A large
campus such as yours has an ex-
cellent faculty with innumerable
interests; members of the
faculty should be encouraged to
write articles for your publica-
tion. 3) In your newspaper there
should always be room for some
attention to national and world
affairs. You may argue that this
is the sphere of the city news-
paper. This is true, but I think
that you will agree that your
newspaper could print news and
comments and features on na-
tional and world affairs as they
relate to the college student;
what could be more appropriate
for a college newspaper to pub-
lish?

And so, as an interested new
member of your campus commu-
ity, I urge you to re-evaluate
your editorial policies with a view
to "moving ahead" to tackle the
problems and crises that confront
our generation.

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Activities Set
To Aid Wives
Of Geologists

Special events have been plan-
ed for the entertainments of the
wives of geologists attending the
four-day annual meetings of the
Geological Society of America
opening Wednesday at the Nether-
land Hilton Hotel. Mrs. Kenneth E. Castor and Mrs.
William F. Jenkins, wives of Uni-
versity of Cincinnati geology
professors and co-chairmen of ladies' entert-
ment, have made arrange-
m ents for three days of activity.
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may choose to tour Procter and
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In the afternoon, following their
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For those who drive to the Leadership Conference: Take Interstate 75 (Miller Creek Expressway) to Ohio route 63. Turn right onto route 63 and follow it into Lebanon, Ohio. Take Ohio route 123 going east from Lebanon until you meet a junction with route 350. Take route 350 until you reach the entrance to Camp Kern. Registration at Camp Kern will open at 5 p.m. There will be an Ohio Bus Line bus leaving the Student Union at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 for Camp Kern. Leadership Conference participants may start loading the bus at 4:15 p.m. The bus will leave Camp Kern on Sunday, Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. and will return to the campus.

Like about 250,000 miles if you're part of the scientific team at Ford Motor Company's Aeronutronic Division in Newport Beach, California. A leader in missile development, Aeronutronic was assigned to build the U.S.'s first moon capsule for the NASA Ranger lunar exploration program. This 300-pound instrument package will be launched by a larger spacecraft for impact on the moon's surface where it will transmit computer data to earth. Meanwhile, back on this planet, men and ideas are in constant motion at Aeronutronic, planning scientific breakthroughs which will effectively transform new concepts into practical products for industry and defense.

Aeronutronic has been awarded prime contracts for the Air Force "Blue Scout" rocket space program; the development of DECOYS in the Air Force ICBM program; SHILLELAGH surface-to-surface guided missiles for the Army.

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Dr. Edgar R. Miller in Katmandu, where criminal abortion accounts for nearly 90 per cent of cases of this dread complication of wounds. Treatment with a lockjaw (tetanus) treatment was first used for this purpose at the hospital in 1946. By giving patients a continuous infusion of Pentothal over a period of seven to 10 days the mortality and severity of the convulsions were greatly reduced. Of greater significance, however, was that discovery that additional dosage of Pentothal given intravenously at the time of respiratory arrest and convulsions caused the convulsion to cease and breathing to start spontaneously.

The Cincinnati surgeons found it was possible to carry patients through repeated episodes—as many as 23—providing a physician or nurse was in constant attendance to start administration of drugs properly.

This dedicated vigilance must continue 24 hours daily for two to three weeks. Left alone even for five minutes, the patient may suffer another seizure and die.

Before the treatment was introduced in 1946 as a routine measure at Cincinnati General Hospital, the mortality rate was 65 per cent.

The mortality average since 1946-1961 there have been 134 cases treated at the Cincinnati hospital. These are from puncture wounds, street accidents, fractures, and abrasions. Two-thirds develop from injuries considered as minor that some of the patients hadn't consulted a physician at first.

Dr. Altemeier commented, "With this treatment it appears that the old concept is wrong that once a tetanus cannot be presumed to exist in the central nervous system; the patient must almost certainly die."

"The patient who recovers from tetanus cannot be presumed to have developed active immunization to the disease as a part of his recovery and it is recommended that all such patients be given a basic series of tetanus vaccinations to establish active immunity," Dr. Altemeier said.

GREEK WEEK PETITIONS
Greek Week Petitions are now available at the Union Desk and will be distributed at 7:00 and Friday night meetings they must be returned to the Union Desk by Dec. 1.

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UC Prof Has New Theory

Dr. Mulay's theory is that a chain-like arrangement of ions of iron is joined by oxygen bridges.

He proposed that for the first time, a paper "polymeric" hydrous iron oxide has been made with specific magnetic properties useful in making magnetic tapes for tape recorders.

Powerful tools like X-ray can be used because some hydrous oxides contain a large amount of water look like 'gels' (jello) when suspended in solution. The result: X-ray pictures are so unclear that they are very hard to interpret. But Dr. Mulay sidestepped this difficulty.

In his UC laboratory he constructed a magnetic susceptibility balance and a nuclear magnetic resonance apparatus that can seat the structure of many compounds.

His sensitive apparatus was used by Mrs. Mary Cope Naylor, a former UC graduate student who performed the experimental work under Dr. Mulay's direction.

Over 60 years ago it was discovered that the hydrous iron oxide is not as magnetic as iron in other compounds such as iron sulfide.

Paramagnetic is the word used to describe the attraction of most materials toward a magnetic field. Many compounds, on the other hand, are repelled and are called diamagnetic. The repulsion is so feeble, however, that detection of the phenomena is like looking for a needle in a haystack. That is why an extremely sensitive apparatus is required.

An instrument called a spectropotometer, common to many laboratories, was used to study the color of the iron solution. Results of this work and of the magnetic experiments were then interpreted by Dr. Mulay to explain the structure of hydrous ferric oxide.

Dr. Mulay proposes that hydrous ferric oxide has a chain-like arrangement that contains a water-bridged iron ion that is joined to a dimeric species (two ions of iron close together, connected by some type of oxygen bridge). The dimeric species is, in turn, joined to another aquated iron ion, and so on. These dimeric species have been shown to be diamagnetic, i.e., repellable by a magnetic field.

Such a chain-like arrangement is often called "polymeric." The plastics, all known as polyethylene is polymeric.

Polymeric hydrous iron oxide is not so strongly attracted to a magnetic field as the iron in iron sulfate. This is because some of the electrons in the dimeric species of iron are held more closely together; these interact with one another and thus destroy their internal magnetism.

But this research project is not the end of the UC professor's studies in this field. Dr. Mulay is working to obtain more information on other waterized compounds, to use the technical term, hydrous oxides of magnetic metals.

So newcomer to research on magnetic phenomena, Dr. Mulay specializes in magnetic 
resonance and nuclear magnetic resonance techniques at the University of Cincinnati, India, and Western Carolina University.

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The Zo0 Story Will Be Given By Carousel Theater

One of the most interesting musical events of the fall season is the Broadway, "The Zo0 Story" will have its Cincinnati premiere November 18 and 19 when it will be presented on the UC campus by the Carousel Theater, a division of Minnig Studios.

The author of the "Zoo Story," Edward Albee, has written "The Death of Bessie Smith" running off-broadway. Carousel theater takes pride in presenting new playwrights. Among those whose plays have been done by Carousel are Fonzo and Bren-"noh Behan.

One of the lead roles in "The Zoo Story" will be played by Mr. Egan. The story is about a conversation between two men in the zoo. One is a middle-aged man and one older. The young man is the antisemitism of the other. Slowly, the young man brings the older man down to his own level and to a shocking fin-

The second presentation was written for a college of music. It is an expressionistic play of ten characters who play parts of the title. It is a work of this type as it was expressly written for ten characters.

The play is the story of a young man who comes to the city and is destroyed by it. Es-

The Zoo Story will be given by Carousel Theatre. One of the lead roles in the story will be played by a middle-aged man and another by a young man. The young man is used by the other and then defects to the government. The young man brings the other down to the same level.

Milestones

by Dan Sway

Since the mid-1900s when the Julliard School and played with the Charlie Parker, Colow- man Hawkins, and the Billie Eck- "Miles Ahead," "Sketches of..." and "Tales from the Vienna Woods." "Pizza Pal- ka's," and others.

The regular prices, and others are available at the Symphony Box Office, 415 Race, CH-12530.

Notes on Jazz

The first issue of the Union Newsletter will be released on November 15. The Newsletter will not only report on Union space assignments but also release an announce future plans.

There is a need for staff members. Any student who would like to learn the working- of a paper is welcome. A meeting will be held November 6 at 12 noon in Union Room 111. Student Union for all new staff members.

The most recent step in this creative progression is an album, "Miles Davis, Live at the Carousel Theater," with a recording taken at San Francisco's "Blackhawk." "It is Miles' first "live" recording and his first with this particular group (J. D. John- son has added since then) and the playing is sensational. Mikes personally is magnificent. Always fresh and original, he is at times driving, biting and force-

Many jazz figures have perform- ed as part of these groups. Among them are Miles Davis, Sonny Rol-

The film portrays the struggles of Christians in the eastern zone of Germany to maintain their faith. The state interprets out of context several passages from the Bible to instill fear and exert political pressure on the pulpit, as an act taboos. The Pastor, whom our protagonist was sent to replace, was sent to prison for such things.

The picture is part of a liberal Christian's substitution for "Ope- ration Abolition." It illustrates how easily an innately innocent act can be used for the furtherance of the state doctrine and anti-Chris- tian religion. Peter sees how he is being used and then defects to the east. The Pastor's son is representing a village, therefore the state is kind religion. Peter sees how he is being used and then defects to the west.

The film is viewed with weekday afternoon TV melodrama and the audience is left to wonder what the sounds like a New York city is a trifl- mu. However, it is tastefully done and does a fair job for moral defense without resorting to a nationalistic, flag-waving ap- proach.

It seems that the only way promoters can promote these days is by exploiting the sex value of their product. This is all right if all there is to the object at hand is sex. What is disappointing is to see a work of some quality defaced by the sole promotion of its sex value.

The previews for "L'Aventura" implied that the film was nothing but one orgy after another. Not true. The cover for "Loss of Innocence," which was at the Esquire, was similarly handled. The film was adapted from a book called "L'Aventura." There is no indication of any object at all. It is a story of a rapid maturity for a girl dropped into an adult society. She has her troubles as does everyone else in the film and the climax is a sexual event. But it is nothing like the title and the way the film was promoted. According to these, one could assume that it would be better shown at a drive-in and used as cannon fodder for the decend literature.

I doubt that little will ever come to change these practices because they sell. But for those who want something of quality for their enter- tainment, we have to discipline ourselves against previews and ads. Sadly, the only way they will be able to get any sort of an accurate image is by word of mouth or other intelligent commentary.
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3. Entries must be filed with the campus contest office before the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to interpret these contest rules is reserved.

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Professor Speaks On Leadership

Dr. Arthur Taitt, UC professor of finance in the College of Business Administration, was the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Men's Residence Halls Unit Presidents last Oct. 26. The meeting was held in the Student Union President's dining room.

The topic of Dr. Taitt's speech was "Leadership" and he addressed the 26 dorm unit presidents on the techniques and qualities a good leader must exercise and possess.

Dr. Taitt emphasized that a leader must get out in front and that, because of this, being a leader can be a lonely job. Also, a leader must decide on a course of action and follow it.

ANGEL FLIGHT

On Oct. 23, 1961, Angel Flight held its first get acquainted pledge party with all its prospective members. The Hap Arnold Cadets and the Angel Flight activists and the APACU staff were present.

The evening began with an Air Force movie which explained just what the Air Force is and what it does. Then, after introductions, welcoming, and brief orientations, there was a general social hour.

OKLAHOMA REGISTRATION

The administration might well take notice of the now streamlined registration procedure adopted by the Oklahoma City University. Instead of requiring students to make six copies of his schedule, the student writes only one because of an extra-sensitive carbon paper that has been inserted. The top copy is the master copy.

At least one university has eliminated writer's cramp.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Because of the increase of the student body the job of the Student Directory is even bigger but more important than ever this year. Miss Jane Schrier, editor, announces that any student interested in joining the staff is welcome. Just drop by Room 114 Student Union, and give your name to Jane.

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A special feature at this meeting was a viewing of a movie about the Air Force. The meeting was held to promote the college's Angel Flight program.

The petitioning girls who attended the party will have personal interviews with a board of Hap Arnold Cadets, Angels, and Angel Flight's advisor. The next two weeks. On Nov. 13 there will be a final party and the following day each of the chosen angels will be informed of their selection.

The浮动 Angel Flight pledge program, the active members will participate in a review on Nov. 10. The Angel Flight program is open to all Air Force ROTC cadets who will be participating. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend the review.

OPEN RUSH

The Women's Panhellenic Association announces that Open Rush will be held from October 22, 1961 to December 2, 1961. Any interested girl must register at the Dean of Women's office in Simrall Hall. Any questions will be answered where you register.

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**Bullwinkle**

**Dear Bullwinkle:**
I've tried to convince my parents that buying me a Stradivarius is a waste of money. I just can't learn. Not Talented

**Dear Not Talented:**
They make me self-conscious. What's the use? I spent so much time on the battle. Wouldn't it be nice if we could do something for ourselves? I anxiously await your answer.

**Bullwinkle**

**Dear Bullwinkle:**
I wasn't married. I have no friends. No one likes me. They think I am mean. I have no friends. You are all I have—my last real thing to count on. I trust you and I wait for you to say something to me that will encourage me. Please express yourself. I anxiously await your answer.

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Dr. Larsen is assistant professor of geology in the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Cronies will speak Nov. 3 following the Nov. 2 symposium on the Cincinnati Arch, one of 36 scientific symposiums to be held during the four-day meetings of the GSA and associated societies at the Hotel Netherland Hilton.

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**Croneis Lectures During Convention**

"Cincinnati — Fountainhead of American Paleontology and Geology," a speech by Dr. Carey Cronies, chancellor of Rice University, Houston, Texas, will be a feature of the annual meeting here Nov. 1-4 of the Geological Society of America, Dr. Leonard H. Larsen, program chairman, announced.

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Malaria Victims Donate; New Process Available

Persons who have had malaria are acceptable as donors at the University of Cincinnati Blood Transfusion Service ("The Blood Bank at General Hospital"), and therefore may deposit blood in their own behalf if they want to join the UC advance-deposit blood-donation plan for faculty and non-faculty employees, Mr. Charles Mileham, Chairman of the UC ADBD Group, says.

Although most blood banks cannot accept malaria patients' blood, the UC BBS is equipped to extract and process the plasma which can be used safely although the whole blood cannot, Mr. Mileham said. However, the donor receives as much credit as he would for a unit of whole blood. It is important that the donor be sure to tell the blood bankers, at time of examination, that he has a history of malaria.

Faculty and non-faculty employees who did not enroll in the UC-ADBD plan during charter enrollment last spring must wait 90 days if they enroll now for benefits to be effective. Mr. Mileham noted. New employees who enroll within 30 days after entering will be called upon to donate blood for the ADBD acceptance before this time next year, at least, the assistant to the vice-president said.

Old employees who have had malaria, and who failed to enroll in UC-ADBD during the charter period because they thought they were disqualified as donors, may enroll at any time between now and November 15 and have intensive.

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Ohio State Fraternities Eliminate Race Clause

The last of Ohio State's fraternities have removed the discriminatory clauses from their local constitutions. This news was released by John T. Bonner, Jr., executive dean of student relations, at a press conference with the editors of Ohio State University paper, Lantern. Bonner said all fraternities now have a free choice in the initiation of their pledgers. Dean of Men, Mylin H. Ross, presented a more detailed report at the ADBD plan during charter enrollment last spring must wait 90 days if they enroll now for benefits to be effective. Mr. Mileham noted. New employees who enroll within 30 days after entering will be called upon to donate blood for the ADBD acceptance before this time next year, at least, the assistant to the vice-president said.

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date coverage, Mr. Mileham said. After Nov. 15 the 60-day waiting period for late enrollees will apply.

Mr. Mileham noted that UC employees permanently disqualified as donors because of such conditions as chronic allergy, heart disease, history of tuberculosis and various other reasons still may enroll to protect themselves and their families by having an acceptable substitute donate in the employee's name for credit to the UC-ADBD account. Several of the 232 members have joined through donation by spouses, older children, or friends.

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