Student Council Postpones Debating Disclaimer Clause

by Ed Voss

One of the items on the top of the agenda for the Student Council meeting held last Monday night was a formal debate on the question of the "disclaimer clause." Although many students were interested in the matter, only one person submitted such a request. Since then, only one side was scheduled to be presented. Council decided to do so for the debate until the noontime on January 17. Those in favor of the disclaimer clause then adjourned to the Veranda for a hot chocolate and a separate discussion of their view.

It was pointed out by Council, incidentally, that Student Council meetings are not closed. The students are invited to come to the meetings and enter in the discussion. Students should be reminded, however, that they may be expected to represent one side in the debate, they must submit a request to the executive committee before the meeting. Council then used this time to review what they have accomplished and what they plan to do yet.

UC Choral Activities Concert Will Be Presented At Wilson Hall

"Music at Christmas" is the theme of the UC Choral Activities Annual Christmas Concert, which will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. The choirs to be represented are those of West, Eastern, and the combined choirs. The remainder of the program will consist of the following four categories:

1. "The Story of the Nativity: The Song of Christmas."

Student Ticket Policy Reviewed By Coffee

by Ron Brauer

"We won't turn students away," the Student Union offices informed the editors yesterday morning. "Students in the fieldhouse, if students fill the seats provided, they are permitted to stand. This privilege is not extended to the public in general."

The student sections include box, row, s, b, and k. For UC's athletics, "this procedure was established before I came five years ago. This section is located behind the scoring table and is not otherwise open to students," said Coffey. "The purpose of the section is to give the students the first game; any empty seat was that of a season ticket holder who didn't attend. For more important games, students won't be able to find these vacant seats, Coffey said.

COMMENTING on UC's first game at Cincinnati Gardens, Coffey said this was the biggest student crowd he ever saw there. He urged students to obtain the current seats before attending any of the games.

Student Council postponed debating disclaimer clause for the debate until the January 17th meeting. Those in favor of the disclaimer clause then adjourned to the Veranda for a hot chocolate and a separate discussion of their view.

UC Choral Activities Concert will be presented at Wilson Hall. The theme of the UC Choral Activities Annual Christmas Concert will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 17th at 3 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. The choirs to be represented are those of West, Eastern, and the combined choirs. The remainder of the program will consist of the following four categories:

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UC Students Have Chance to Visit Europe This Aug.

UC students have an opportunity to visit Europe next August, when a super 707 luxury Jet will take off for London and Paris with 140 students, faculty, and their families aboard.

Last year's flight is being topped this year by having Jet travel for students at just a fraction of the cost of a normal flight. And hopes are high that the plane will take off from Cincinnati or Dayton.

If the super Jet is filled, the fare will be around $300—around a third of the normal first-class fare. Add to that the expected saving of around $80 that would have to be spent on a round trip to New York, and the saving is startling.

The whole vacation can be surprisingly cheap, too. Here's what one student said on his return from last year's trip: "I did the entire three weeks on $250 plus the fare. It's certainly cheaper to live in Europe these days!"

All students are eligible, and so are their immediate families, and all are urged to make their reservations early to avoid disappointment.

Interested students should discuss the summer trip with their families over the Christmas vacations and, as soon as they return, contact either Amy Fathre, line 382, or Miss Loretta Young, line 266, and get further details. Seats will be reserved on a strictly first-come-first-served basis.

A waiter in Paris serves two UC students during last year's trip a broad.
"I don't care if there are dinosaurs outside, if we get any more refugees in here from the cold we won't have enough to eat."

**Mummers Guild Scores**

by Glenn Steup

The Mummers Guild scored another success last weekend with their presentation of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Skin of Our Teeth." The site of the play's take place in two different time settings at the same time. Within these settings are the Abrahams, a modern family living in New Jersey. The play is concerned with all the battles of mankind from the Ice Age to allot war.

"Gamboling against acting ability and Wilder's wit the cast gave an outstanding performance to a surprisingly sparse audience. Frequently the play was punctuated with "ad lib" outbursts from the characters.

The star of the play was Miss Barbor who took the part of the maid. Miss Barbor has appeared in previous Mummers productions. Another mainstay of the play was Marianne Presser who played Mrs. Antrobus, the all-important mother. Opposite her was Melvin Vawter as Mr. Antrobus, Maribeth Maret as Gladys, and Garry Toren as their son, Billie. The News Record photographer Eric Mende.

**Faculty Forum**

**US And The Common Market**

Dr. Walter Egle

Editor's Note: News Record is proud to announce the start of a new series, Faculty Forums. Each week a member of the faculty will present his views on a pertinent topic of either national or local interest. The News Record hopes in this way to acquaint the University Community with a segment of opinion which we have long neglected, namely that of the Teachers College.

This week's contributor is Dr. Walter Egle of the Economics Department; his topic is the United States and its relation to the Common Market. Background material is supplied by News Record reporter, Dick Crane, a major in economics.

On March 25, 1957, representatives of Belgium, France, the Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands signed the Treaty of Rome which established the European Economic Community, better known as the Common Market. In essence, the EEC is a broad plan for gradual economic coalescence of the six member nations over the 12-to-15-year period beginning January 1, 1958.

The Common Market will strengthen Europe's total economy by:

1. expanding the labor market and employment within it to reduce unemployment (France and Germany presently have no unemployment)

2. expand the consumer market so countries can attain maximum efficiency size

3. promote the flow of investment capital to less industrially advanced countries in Europe and Africa

4. attract more foreign capital and plant construction (especially from the U.S.)

The main provision of the Treaty are:

1. gradual elimination of tariffs and quotas over the 12-to-15-year period

2. gradual creation of a uni-form tariff schedules between the Six and the rest of the world

3. elimination of restrictions on the movement of labor, capital, services, and business enterprises among the Six, i.e. effecting free mobility of the factors of production

4. inclusion of the colonies and territories of the Six, mainly in Africa

5. prohibition of unnecessary tariffs (international monopolies)

6. effectuation of balance in international payments, high employment, and general price stability

7. creation of a Development Fund for overseas territories and the European Investment Bank

8. instituting of the equal pay for equal work principle in the Six

9. creation of a Social Fund to relieve possible economic injuries resulting from trade liberalization.

Since the formation of the Common Market, world-wide interest in this idea has brought about the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), signed by 37 nations including the United States. The GATT plans common tariff reductions in accordance with those effectuated by the Common Market Countries.

England proposed a Free Trade Area among the 17 original members of the OEEC, to avoid discrimination against the Eleven by the Six. The Common Market Six felt that the inclusion of those Eleven would bring more difficulties and costs than benefits to the Common Market. In the end, market negotiations ceased in 1958.

Recently England has applied for Common Market membership. Dr. Egle has observed the advantages and disadvantages of the benefits of the Common Market tariffs reductions, yet wants to retain her preferred position in trade with the British Commonwealth countries. He feels that England has become convinced that her economic future is hopeless, unless she joins in the increased production Market. England needs more imports to balance her payments; the one thing her Commonwealth countries are not giving her.

Dr. Egle continued by indicating that England's eventual goal is political union with the European Movement westward in Europe. Now the U.S.S.R. is a political force from Europe, and the*suscitification in policy and action. Also, simplicity in the form of economic power, has become a prerequisite to negotiation as a first-rate political power.

Adenauer's West Germany wants an eventual European Federation, whereas De Gaulle wants national identities retained, and is only willing to support an eventual confederation, a weaker organismal form. Dr. Egle observed that the Federal Germany Republic in December 1955, De Gaulle's demands to keep the peace and will push for a stronger union.

(Continued on Page 12)

**Union Appoints Asst. Director**

Raymond A. Barry, a graduate of Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, has been appointed assistant director of UC's Student Union.

A native of Sterling, Kan., Barry received his Bachelor of Science degree from Oklahoma State in hotel and restaurant administration in 1953. At UC he is in charge of three dining rooms in the Union Bldg., and cafeteria in the College of Medicine, and two snack bars in campus residence halls.

"Come on, cats, lesh all swing over to Shipley's and have a blast."

"Please Daddy, let me wear my mom's fedora and my blue dress. I think they're cute."

**Interfraternity Council Discusses Kampus King**

The question of having Kampus King is arising again this year. As in the past, committees are meeting periodically to discuss the situation.

Last year Interfraternity Coun-cil voted not to accept the rates of Kampus King. According to Dean Woodhouse, King 91, vice president if IFC, the action stemmed from a report given the presiden-try (1955) in which all fra-ternities' activities on campus were evaluated. Kampus King was deemed least desirable.

The main reason that Kampus King was disliked, it was said, was that too much time, money, and effort were required that in no way benefited the individual fraternities or the University.

Later, last year, a turnaround idea was mentioned. Under this idea, no Kampus King or Court would be voted upon. Instead, each fraternity and independent group would submit five names of men whom they feel have con-tributed much to the University. A committee composed of the Kampus King Committee and two personnel deans would then select 20 or 25 of these men and honor them equally at the dance.

After numerous meetings and discussions Kampus King was voted in again, but by a very small margin. The rules for the dance also were going to be changed but time didn't permit such changes.

This year, as in the past, the idea of having Kampus King is up for questioning. Various com-mittees are discussing the ques-tion now and will disclose a full report next week.
Abolish Christmas

Articles condemning our celebrations during the coming holiday season have become nearly as common by now as the acknowledged madding, spending, and general hell-raising of which these articles deal.

However, it must be admitted that there is little in our observance of Christmas which is identifiably connected with the background of this holiday.

Rather than continuing this rather worn harping at commercialization, we submit that, since it has little meaning to many of us, the name of Christmas be changed to something more acceptable.

A "Winter Holiday" or "New Year's Vacation" could be instituted, replete with clever advertising slogans, numerous parties, and an abundance of merriment. This would eliminate any guilty feelings experienced by some of our current rascals-roosters, and provide a better time for all.

If this seems a bit too far off base, consider the usual reactions of people when the subject of Christmas is brought up.

First is the tired individual who moans, "Oh, what a mess. Believe me I wish the whole thing were over with. I'll feel better when things are back to normal."

A more hopeful outlook, perhaps, is expressed by the more irresponsible person who decides to make the best of his time off by keeping busy "I wish you could see the party we're throwing this New Year's Eve. It'll take me the rest of the vacation to recover."

For those individuals who persist in observing the season in a more old-fashioned way, they can start their own traditions, and the majority will probably still be tolerant of them.

This seems a more sincere approach to the entire problem.

University of Cincinnati News Record

Published weekly except during vacation and examinations periods...

The Political Whirl

Unequal Representation

by Doug McDffen

Since the official U.S. census of 1900 was complete, numerous states have failed to reapportion their legislatures or redistrict the state at-large. This is true for California, Illinois, Ohio, and a host of others.

The present problem that the state's delegations to the U.S. House of Representatives is in conformity with essential democratic concepts and principles.

As long as states re-assert their right to select the people, the power to the central government formalize the event completely; that is the way we've come, but it is necessary to protect the inherent rights of the citizens. This is one of the bases for the continued trend towards increasing power to the central government and decreasing the power of the states.

While the Conservative decries the infringement upon states' rights, he proposes to give the state into initial action which would any legal enforcement.

As long as the states refuse to accept their responsibility toward their citizens, the federal government will increase in size, power, and function.

The failure of the states to act must rest as a failure of the state legislature. The legislatures have refused to accept the burden of this responsibility, so that the federal government has been forced to act in order to insure the peoples' rights. This has become a consistent factor in the twentieth century. While the federal level must share a small part of this blame, the major burden lies with the state leaders.

The state legislatures have failed to carry their power burdens.

Inconsistent men of limited brains, the majority of members of nearly all (Continued on Page 3)

The Maelstrom

A World Twist

by Pat Reeves

I think I have a solution to at least one phase of the misery of the world today. Something must be done to bring the leaders of the world together.

Kennedy, McNamara, Mr. K., Castro, in a different setting than the summit conferences.

The situation I have in mind is a yearly summit dinner (a dinner affair, of course) that all the big daddies could attend.

As long as there are aggressive countries, there must be a way for them to come together.

The present case pending in the U.S. District Court at Indianapolis to force Indiana's reapportionment is a misapplication of the Constitution.

This case is a departure from the U.S. Constitution that was written by men who did not properly represent either the states or the people in accordance with the U.S. Constitution, which is a serious problem for the states' delegations to the U.S. House of Representatives is in conformity with essential democratic concepts and principles.

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The state legislatures have failed to carry their power burdens.

Inconsistent men of limited brains, the majority of members of nearly all (Continued on Page 5)

Letters To The Editor

(Continued on Page 13)

Atomic attack:"

Later in this article Mr. Reeves infused in his article the thought that his country did not enter the World Wars. Some like, "if you're not in the game you can't have the toys" or "if you have the toys you must play."

The people in Sweden would like to be in peace and to secure that peace that can be prepared to defend themselves as long as there are aggressors. The people of Sweden are trying to get a new constitution that can agree or disagree with them but not on a two-bit basis. They are not making any concessions.

To The Editor:

It would be difficult to decide which item in your issue of Nov. 20 was not supported. McDffen's comments on Education and American's choice of Editor, writer's observations on Brother hood. Mr. McDffen found those of us who oppose Federal Aid to Education "anti-intellectual," without realizing that selfish little men who prefer to expose eloquent slogans and un needed programs. Mr. McDffen would provide for the education of America's youth. He found also that some of us "acted with ignorance and didn't know the difference between DC Charter Amendment."

If the White House, along with the whole country, of UC (or some of them) with filling out the paperwork for the runnings of freedom and individual rights are building up outside, because they choose to exercise, social preference on the people in most of the clubs." The writer believes that the party for being refused admission to a fraternity is gaining the most in credibility only by the fact that having done so he was given a column in your paper.

The Brotherhood piece charges the Society with the mores of the clubs. The writer, like Freedom and the runnings of freedom and individual rights are building up outside, because they choose to exercise, social preference on the people in most of the clubs. The writer believes that the party for being refused admission to a fraternity is gaining the most in credibility only by the fact that having done so he was given a column in your paper.

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Political Whirl

(Continued from Page 4)

More of the states do not face the problem of adding or subtracting the number of U. S. Representatives, but face the problem of redistricting so that each Congressional district is composed of the proper number of voters and reapportioning the legislature.

Under the present proposals, the heavily populated cities would take all and leave the small rural counties nothing. This is the big grab. Conceded, the large cities are not properly represented in the legislature where the rural counties control so strongly, aid by their powerful lobbying backers. This is an undesirable situation. However, reapportionment of both houses is no solution.

State Constitutions should be brought into conformity with the theories underlying the federal legislative branch. Bi-cameral legislatures should prevail with one house elected on the population basis, and the other elected on the basis of an equal number from each county or parish.

Unless such a compromise is effected, one legislature will continue indefinitely in the present situation. Hard counties are not anxious to relinquish their hold on the law-making branch to be divorced by the large urban areas. There must be a blending of town and country.

The Crackerbarrel

Where's Christmas Spirit?

by Lynn Jones

Having had some newspaper experience myself, I know what editors usually think of letters like this, but I'm moved to write it anyway.

I just enjoyed one of the warmest experiences of my life, but it also made me a little sad. I'm lucky enough to belong to one of the few greats on campus which gives a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Last Sunday I walked into the House with the "have to appear because I belong to the gory" attitude.

I was greeted by a circle of my fraternity brothers, and the girls of the sorority who pooled their efforts with ours to bring some Christmas to this kids. Knowing in a circle with ten of the happiest youngsters I've ever seen.

In the faces of these kids, playing with their toys and eating their ice cream and cake, I noticed a simple joy—a precious gift, which so many of us seem to lose in the sophisticated college atmosphere— Christmas Spirit.

Maybe I'm one of the few remaining simple fools who still get sentimental over Christmas, but where is the Christmas Spirit this year?

Where's the Christmas Spirit? Where is the feeling of giving? Where is the feeling of brotherhood? Are they the promotional gags about Santa's being kidnapped and the like? Do the colleges and students think that the spirit of Christmas is the only joy of the season? Do events like this, but I'm moved to write it anyway.

Let us not only keep Christmas, but take the $ out of Christmas. It seems like the only way to keep Christmas is to have the spirit of Christmas, but take the $ out of it. It took a happy little child to infect me, and I've heard about all I can stomach couldn't wait to get to Zimmie's.

In the center was a "beaming little girl in a blue skirt. She ran, giggling and pointing, from person to person trying to find who had the candy cane behind his back. In the faces of these kids, playing with their toys and eating their ice cream and cake, I noticed a simple joy—a precious gift, which so many of us seem to lose in the sophisticated college atmosphere—Christmas Spirit.

Maybe I'm one of the few remaining simple fools who still get sentimental over Christmas, but where is the Christmas Spirit this year?
Campus Coverage

DELTA DELTA DELTA
On Dec. 3, Tri Delta had a tree-trimming party at their house for the chapter and dates. The annual “Pine Party” will be Dec. 19 and Tri Delta will exchange Christmas presents.

On Dec. 22 a Winter Formal will be held at the Lookout House. The formal presentation of the 1961 pledge class will take place. Junie Curry is the newest member of the pledge class.

Tri Delt will have a brunch Sunday, Dec. 17, at Protestant Memorial Church, Ohio and Clifton Ave. If you are interested in the annual philanthropic program, call Del, Delta, Delta.

AMERICAN COMMONS CLUB
The annual Christmas Pledge Party held at the American Commons Club will be Dec. 5. It is sponsored by the Student Union's Cultural Area. The purpose of the party is to introduce the pledges to the Cincinnati alumni who attended.

Jazzin' In Music Lounge
Tim Buckley, class of '63, will host his tenant in a Music Lounge performance today at 3:30 p.m. in Mohn. The order of the new campus group is Ralph Halahhang, trumpet; Dave Matthews, piano; and Marty Radunz, tenor sax. Buckley plays drums.

The newly formed group hopes for an appearance at the Surf Room if all goes well this afternoon. Dick Pike, of WNOL, plans to confidentially call the Jazzin at today’s program. Pike serves as emcee for the Surf Room's Sunday afternoon jazz sessions.

Sponsors for Music Lounge programs in the Union are members of the Union Cultural Area. Dave Del, Delta is coordinator.

Pre-Christmas Activities

HILLEG
Friday, Dec. 13—Religious services at 6 p.m. Oreg Shbabat and a provocative discussion will follow.

Wed., Dec. 20—Leach at Hillel House—open to everyone 12 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 21—A “Thank Heaven for Vacations” house from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Hillel House.

Hillel is located at 320 Straight St. If there are any questions call A-4738.

UNITED STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP
United Students Fellowship will go caroling Sunday, Dec. 17 at 4:45 p.m. Refreshments will be provided afterwards at the Third Protestant Episcopal Church. Ohio and Clifton Ave. If you are interested call WO 1-2139.

UC Coeds Nati Queen?

Last year Bonnie Schaefer, A&S '64, was chosen as the National College Queen Contest. This year UC women will have the same chances. Bonnie lived in this contest.

But, the annual search is on to select and honor the nation's most outstanding college girl. She must be attractive and will typify collegiate women of today. She will also receive a trip to Europe, an automobile, a diamond ring, and many other awards.

Last week marked the start of the eighth Annual National College Queen Contest. All professional women, freshmen through seniors, are eligible. Merely apply for a free official entry blank and complete details. Classmates can also nominate a girl as a candidate by writing to the same address. Nomination is made by faculties, sororities, and campus clubs.

The winners will choose a National College Queen is not just a “beauty contest.” Only titleholders are the academic record, her campus activities, her hobbies, and her personal achievement. The current National College Queen is Alice Patricia Weaver, a junior at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa. During the 1961-62 year, Weaver was co-chairman of the homecoming court and a member of the National Honor Society. Weaver will be the student's academic record, her campus activities, her hobbies, and her personal achievement. The current National College Queen is Alice Patricia Weaver, a junior at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa. During the 1961-62 year, Weaver was co-chairman of the homecoming court and a member of the National Honor Society. Weaver will be the student with the highest academic record, her campus activities, her hobbies, and her personal achievement.

The titleholders are chosen by the University of Cincinnati. The University of Cincinnati is the only university in the United States that provides this opportunity. The University of Cincinnati is the only university in the United States that provides this opportunity.

Fashion show models pause outside the Library. They wear clothes to be shown in today’s Fashion Fall Bus. A&S ’64, out.

Ken Wolf, A&S ’64, and Sandy Yvockis, A&S ’64, in charge of Peatering and Social Affairs, attend the fashion show.

The models for the show are: Ettie Hill, Sue Miller, Judy Kinney, Sue Heil, Marcia Johnston, Joyce Sproty, Joan Meister, Carol Murray, Judy Miller, Patricia Cochrane, and Betty Lyman. The men modeling in the show are: Stan McGinley, Nacy Mcguire, Dick Tucker, Phil Santana, Tom Forrest, Bob Fouto, Wayne Wright, Dave Oberlin, Ken Randall, and Tom Chadwick.

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Queen will win a new sports car, an Austin Healey “Spray,” and an Artistic diamond ring. In the field of fashions, the prizes will fall largely through her college career. She can select $500 worth of clothes plus special clothes awarded by different stores.

The judges add this final re- 

DANCE
The University College is sponsoring their Christmas Dance, Mistakes Magic, Dec. 19 at the Union Lounge from 9 to 1. Jim Hughes will be playing. Tickets may be obtained in Don Kruper's office or from any member of the social and publicity committees.
We, The Students . . .  
State Of Bearcat!  
Proclaimed At UC

Remember when the ruckus was made last year about Governor Michael V. DiSalle's statement that Ohio State's basketball team was the finest team in the state? The statement seemed strange at first, but it was declared the "finest basketball team in the nation" by five points in the NCAA Finals.

The statement as angered the UC student body that several demonstrations occurred in which the governor was hanged in effigy. A proclamation against the governor was also made by the inspired students. In order to bring back memories of the students' spirit that shook the campus, the proclamation is reprinted here.

Preamble: We, the students of the University of Cincinnati, hold these truths to be self-evident, that all basketball teams are not created equal, that some are endowed with certain inalienable qualities, that among these qualities are Ed Berber (No. ONE center), Paul Home (No. ONE guard), Carl E. Rinder (No. ONE forward), and Bob Weisenbaum and Tom Thacker (No. ONE forwards). That to secure these God-given qualities, governments are instituted among men, deriving their powers from the consent of the governed.

Therefore, in defense of these truths, and our sacred honor, we do herewith and forever proclaim:

Whereas: Said official has taken upon himself the power of overruling and nullifying a duly authorized and fairly adjudicated proclamation.

Whereas: Said official is here, with new and forevermore, considered alien to the hearts of all good Cincinnatians.

Therefore: Let it therefore be herewith and forever declared that the area and persons in attendance upon the grounds of the University of Cincinnati do hereby annul any affiliation with, and submission to, the State of Ohio as official remains in tenure and declare themselves free in a State of Distress from the aforementioned State to be known henceforth as The Safe and Sovereign State of Bearcats, and that in support of this declaration we herewith offer in our lives, our reputations, and our championship.

Signed by 200 UC students.

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Rock 'n Roll Fan Shot At Tulane

There may be complaints about rock and roll music in UC's Grill, but there have never been measures been taken as drastic as those at Tulane.

Nov. 21, Joe Stahl, a Tulane law student, was wounded in the leg by a bullet from the gun of student David Duggins. Duggins was sitting near the juke box having coffee when Stahl came up to make a selection. Duggins, a .45 caliber pistol still in his hand, shouted at Stahl to get out of the Grill.

Duggins was taken to Security Headquarters for questioning and Stahl was taken to the University Health Center.

OUTSTANDING NEW WEEKLY SERIES FOR GOOD MUSIC LOVERS . . .

"ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON"

Colpix Paeperl and the Modern Jazz Disciples; Teddy James; M.C. Dick Pike; WNOP Jazz Authority.

THIS SUNDAY, 3:00-6:00 P.M.
Cagers Return To Face Marshall

\textbf{Cats Balance Overpowers Wisconsin Five}

For the Bearcats, the biggest factor in the third win of the season was balanced scoring as five Cincinnati players finished in double figures. Leading the attack was center Paul Hogue, who registered four field goals and three foul shots for 13 points.

Right behind Hogue was sophomore forward Ron Benham with 14 points, coming on seven of nine field goal attempts; George Wilson and Larry Shirlington with 12 each; and Tom Thacker with 10. Sophomore center Jack Bass and highly-touted Ron Jackson led the scoring with 18 and 17 points respectively.

For the first few minutes of the game Wisconsin was able to hold the Bearcats to a 3:2 to lead, but the Cats hit shooting soon forced Wisconsin out of its zone defense, and Cincy raced to a 4:22 halftime lead, Cushing. The starters at half-time marked eleven leading 14 percent field goal average for UC, plus 10 of 11 free throws.

The second half saw UC coach Ed Mooser use his bench strength frequently, as the Bearcats kept their big lead intact. The NCAA champions set a new Wisconsin Fieldhouse field goal mark hitting 26 of 36, subtracted 2, a 1.7 percent accuracy record.

\textbf{IMTRAMURAL MEETING}

There will be an Intramural Manager: Meeting in room 204, Physical Education Building, at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 19.

Kittens Thrash Miami Frosh, 65-50

The UC freshman basketball squad opened the regular portion of its schedule last Tuesday at Cincinnati Gardens by downing Miami’s frosh squad 65-50. The little Redkins proved a tougher opening hurdle for the heralded Bearkittens than was expected after Miami’s mediocre varsity buried the freshmen unmercifully in an earlier exhibition.

\textbf{Coach Ed Mooser’s UC Bearcats, probably the deepest team in the country, as after their 27th-straight victory over Miami this week,} scored a 68-30 victory over the University of Wisconsin on Saturday night in the Armory Fieldhouse.

Monday night, Dec. 12, the second of the televised Bearcat battles takes place when the Cats travel to Wichita, Kansas, to tackle the Wichita Shockers in a Missouri Valley conference clash.

The Big Green of Coach Julie Rixtin gave the Bearcats one of their most hostile ball games last year in the final regular season contest. The Cats had to fight for their lives and came back from a 29-28 halftime deficit to triumph 69-57 at Huntington, W. Va.

Leading this season’s edition of Rixtin’s Mid-American club is 6-6 senior Bob Burgess, a strong player. Joining Burgess up front will be 6-4 Paul Carter and 6-7 sophomore Larry Williams. At the guard slots are slated 6-3 sharpshooter Mickey Sydenstricker and 6-0 Paul Clark. With a predominantly young ball club, Marshall isconsidered to be engaged in a rebuilding year.

In its three games to date, the Big Green is 1-2, dropping last Saturday night’s game to St. Francis (NY) 86-68. Old-timers Bobcats also downed Marshall in a Mid-American contest.

The Wichita Shockers are considered to be a definite dark-horse threat in the tough MVC this season and are led by their good defensive center, 6-4 Gene Wiley. At the forward positions, Williams will probably be 6-6 Jerry Kittikko and 6-6 Wayne Durham. Junior college transfer Smith has also been seeing more action up front.

At the guard spots are two sophomores, 5-10 Ernie Moore and 5-11 Lanny Van Emans. Van Emans, who will be ineligible the second semester, is the team’s top scorer and dumped in 21 tallies in the Shockers 85-62 loss to Lucez and Company last Friday night. In their first three games, Van Emans clicked for 61.1 percent of his shots.

Wichita took a 41 record into Monday night’s contest against Purdue and Terry Daching, its victories coming against a good Colorado State squad, 64-36, Wyoming 78-54, Nebraska 74-49, and Northwestern 81-56. Tonight Wichita tackles the Ohio U. Bobcats at Wihiita.

Opening for Coach Rixtin’s struggling Cats will come again be five of seven or eight men. Certain starters guard Tony Ycles, forward Tom Thacker, and Center Paul Hogue. Most likely to get the call at the other backcourt spot is 5-10 Larry Shirlington, who has been identified as the Shockers’ ‘biggest’ threat in the tough MYC this season and is led by their good defensive center, 6-4 Gene Wiley. At the forward positions, Williams will probably be 6-6 Jerry Kittikko and 6-6 Wayne Durham. Junior college transfer Smith has also been seeing more action up front.

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Mermen Face AAU Champs Saturday

by Bud McCarthy

Sporting a 2-0 mark for the season on the strength of their recent victory, a 69-25 conquest over the freshmen, the Cincinnati swimming team meets the Indianapolis Athletic Club at 2:30 this Saturday in Lawrence Pool.

The Indianapolis AAU has been
theirs recent victory over the freshmen's, the Indianapolis Athletic Club at 2:30 this Saturday in Lawrence Pool.

Many top stars of the team are in college now and are ineligible to swim. "They will still be our punt guard," reminded coach Hartlaub. "The squad will be made up of high school and post graduates swimmers. They are always pretty tough."

Little else is known about the personnel on this team but they will undoubtedly provide the biggest test for the Cincinnati competition to date.

Keeping their winning ways, the Bearcats swimmers took nine of eleven events from the freshmen last Saturday. Two school records which were broken and the diving of Dan Garrette highlighted the meet.

Jim Norman and Bill Edwards set new marks in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke respectively, with times of 22.75 and 2:30.2. Joe Alkire in the 100-yard freestyle and Dan Garrette in diving were the only winners for the freshmen.

Commenting on some of the performances Hartlaub remarked, "Bill (Edwards) looks like he will come along very nicely. Beck (Edwards) looks like he will always pretty rough."

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Matmen Place First
In Saturday's Meet

by Jack Pirozzi

This past Saturday at Indiana Central College in a quadrangular meet, UC's heralded matmen reigned victorious in the first wrestling match of the season. Aasted and overwhelmed, Coach Glenn Sample said, "These boys did a real fine job, they deserve the credit in a real team effort."

Other teams competing in these events were Miami of Ohio, Wabash, and Indiana Central. The final team statistics read UC first with a total of 63 points, Miami second with 49 points, Indiana Central, a close third with 48 points, and in last place Wabash, with a total of 37 points.

Despite some one sided scores, the individual competition was sharp an rugged. Perhaps the best showing by a UC wrestler was turned in by Frank Shaut, an all-schools sophomore, who wrestled in the 177 pound class. Frank won second place in both of his matches. Shaut's first victim was Miami's Doug Routt, and his second victim was Charley Justice of Wabash in the final round.

Small but classy Paul Fleming, co-captain of this year's squad, also won in the finals. Fleming, who wrestled in the 150 lb. class, first decided Dick Fleming of Miami 3-1. He then came back to overpower Jim Miller of Indiana Central, 11-6. The next two event winners was lightning fast Horst Phillips. Phillips wrestled in the 167 class and delivered a mighty speed in decisioning both Bob Wett of Wabash, 2-0 and Athens of Miami, 3-1. Jim Mahan wrestled in the 147 pound class and defeated Miami's final two event winner. Mahan displayed plenty of agility and strength, beating Terry of Miami 5-4, and in overtime decisioning Courtesy Justice Wabash, 13-6.

Clyde Man who won one event were co-captain Lou Thomas, who wrestled in the 137 pound class, freshman Don Barrett, a tough 157 Swindler and heavyweight, Gus Schmitt, Thomas and Schmidt each went to the finals before being defeated in close contests. Thomas first victim was Miami's 5-4 in overtime, and Gus lost another match in round event. Barrett, victorious in the consolation match, defeated Dick Goe of Wabash, 7-5.

The next wrestling match is January 11, here against Wabash.

Sports Card

Basketball

Dec. 16--Marshall 8:30 home

Dec. 18--Wichita away

Dec. 19--Miami 7:30 home

Dec. 24---ball game

Dec. 25--TV (9:30 p.m.)

Freshmen

Dec. 16--Marshall 6:30 home

Dec. 18-Wichita away

Rifle

Dec. 14--Xavier--7:30 home

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The NCAA Champion Bearcat basketball team is playing in the strongest league in the world. If you don't believe this just look at the credentials the conference presents. A look at last year's record of Missouri Valley Conference teams shows 24 wins against 28 losses for a .464 percentage against outside foes. Besides this record-breaking pace, Cincinnati won the national championship (which everyone shows national title will be in Cincinnati again next year.)

Bradley, hit aggregate, Ed Wodka, 6-7 guard, Billy Hahn will do the quarterbacking for Drake. By using a 6-8 sophomore gives them height in fourth in the MVC. All-America Chet Walker leads the Billikens. The Bulldogs are fast and good shooters. They have a good season.

The Billikens have three starters back from last year's line. The top sophomore gives them height with his family by way of Mexico. They spent almost a year there before coming on to the Queen City.
The Playhouse in the Park is now showing their production of Carlo Goldoni’s “A Servant of Two Masters.” This play is a typical example of the Commedia dell’Arte, 18th century Italian comedy. The players of the period would stroll from town to town and give their play in any sort of theater available.

The director of the Playhouse has tried to recreate the informal mood of the period by having the actors mingle with the audience for about ten minutes before show time. Regular prices for the play is $2.99.

“A Servant of Two Masters” will close December 18 and reopen December 26 due to the holiday season.

In the past the Playhouse in the Park has done excellent work in experimental theater. Last year’s production of "Under Milk Wood" was considered better than the one off-Broadway. Their production of "California" was unequaled.

The next play the Eden Park theater will present will be "Heartbreak House," by George Bernard Shaw.

**Film Forum To Present "Potemkin"**

The Russian classic film "Potemkin" is being shown at the Film Forum at 8:00 Friday night at the First Unitarian Church.

The film, which was made 50 years ago at the Brussels World’s Fair, is considered to be the finest ever made by Sergei Eisenstein, also directed "Alexander Nevsky" and "Ivan the Terrible." Also to be shown will be John Hardy’s "The Language of Faces," a winner of the Golden Bear Award and a grand prize at this year’s San Francisco Film Festival.

The Film Forum is sponsored by the First Unitarian Church at Reading and Linton Roads, opposite Sears. Admission for non-subscribers is $3.00.

**Dr. Weech Resigns Post**

Plans of Dr. A. Ashley Weech to relinquish his duties at Children’s Hospital and as professor of medicine at the University of Cincinnati were outlined in a joint announcement by the two institutions.

"Dr. A. Ashley Weech has announced that he will be resigned by July 1, 1963, of active duty as chief of staff and director of the Board of the Foundation of the Children’s Hospital and as professor and chairman of the department of pediatrics of the College of Medicine of the University of Cincinnati," the announcement said.

"It is with regret a sincere appreciation and admiration for his accomplishments that the board of directors of the University of Cincinnati and Board of Trustees of the Children’s Hospital have recognized the inevitability of this announcement.

"Dr. Weech will have completed 21 years of service in present position by July 1, 1963, and for the remaining year until his actual retirement on July 1, 1964, he wishes to be free for travel and study in certain areas of children’s health in which he has developed an especial interest.

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Radio-TV

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

is to coexist with others in the university as a community of scholars.

The "friendship state" is to come to a close, and a new world is to be born.

Quite apart from the imperfections of the world and the problems that arise from it, we must learn to live with others in a community of scholars.

This is the only way to live. By denying them the basic characteristics of human nature, we are denying them the right to be human beings. Therefore, we must learn to live with others in a community of scholars.

Finally, it should be noted that even in some of the worst places, there is a mutual love in its highest platonic form; moreover, it is important to maintain the well-being of others. A willingness that takes the parties contracting this willingness to the grave is at the expense of the life of the other. It is a platonic love that is mutually ongoing, mutually accepted, and mutually received.

To be a brother then is to completely understand and accept the other and be you; it is a mutual love in its highest platonic form; moreover, it is important to maintain the well-being of others. A willingness that takes the parties contracting this willingness to the grave is at the expense of the life of the other. It is a platonic love that is mutually ongoing, mutually accepted, and mutually received.

The author of last week's article spoke of the freedom and the rights of the individual; these things in the context of last week's article call to mind the super freedom of the second stage of the French Revolution, and also the phenomenon that was experienced in the Soviet Union at the beginning of the Bolshevik control. It is necessary to form the bond of a community of scholars.

Such minorities may if they wish form their own groups. You need look no further than to such societies as those of Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, and many others that are regarded as being in a common bond, a common love, based upon complete communication, by each of the parties involved with each other.

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TRIETTES PERFORM

The Triettes will enthrall you in the Music Lounge Wed., Dec. 20, at 12 noon, as part of a series of Christmas programs sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Union. The Triettes is a girls trio made up by Janet Bertram, Jeannette Luecking, and Carol Leblanc. Songs featured will be "Winter Wonderland," "White Christmas," and "The Christmas Song."
Wanamacher Takes Over As Dean Of Engineering College

Effective Sept. 1, 1962, Prof. Cornelius Wanamacher, UC faculty member since 1951, will become dean of UC's College of Engineering.

Upon recommendation by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, Professor Wanamacher was appointed by the UC Board of Directors at its monthly meeting late Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Professor Wanamacher will succeed Dr. Howard K. Justice, who, in a request to resign, one month's notice before the end of the spring semester, accepted earlier by the UC board. Dr. Justice will give his full attention to teaching and research as professor of mathematics at the close of the 1961-62 academic year.

Mr. Wanamacher came to UC as professor and head of the Department of Civil Engineering. In 1957 he was named associate dean of the College of Engineering when Dr. Justice became dean. In his recommendation, President Langsam noted Professor Wanamacher was the unanimous choice of an advisory committee on the selection of a dean.

Professor Wanamacher is nationally known in his field. Holding bachelor and master degrees in civil engineering from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, he also carried on post-graduate studies in the Columbia University Teachers College. In 1954 he received a polytechnic institute conferred upon him his Distinguished Alumni Award.

For 31 years Professor Wanamacher was a member of the institution's faculty and served during eight of those years as an administrative officer there. Previously he was with the Phelps Dodge Corporation, the City of New York's Municipal Civil Service Commission, New York Central Railroad, and West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Professor Wanamacher is a fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers and member of Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, Sigma Xi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Alpha Kappa Pi.

Three veteran faculty members who will retire next summer were honored with emeritus status because of their long and distinguished service to UC.

They are Dr. Clarence A. Mills, who fills the James T. Headley chair of experimental medicine, and H. Calvert Meisinger, professor of biochemistry. Both retiring Sept. 1, 1962, and Dr. William A. Kline, associate professor of Romance languages and literature, retiring July 1, 1962.

Niehaus Wins Work Award

Philip Morris Inc., as part of its College Scholarship Program, has again awarded a work scholarship to Kenneth Niehaus of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, Ray Jones, Philip Morris Vice President for Sales, has announced. Mr. Niehaus, who is attending UC, also held a Philip Morris Work Scholarship during the academic year, 1961-62.

The cigarette firm, which was the first in the industry to support college-level education by this method, also makes grants for higher education to children of its employees and contributes to educational and research institutions in many areas of the country.

Son of Mrs. T. Niehaus, 49 Rosaford Avenue, Fort Thomas, Ky., Mr. Niehaus will serve as liaison between his campus and the Philip Morris offices in New York City. He will develop and work on advertising and promotion projects for the King Size Commander, Philip Morris, Parliament, Marlboro and Alpine brands.

Cadets, Dates Socialize

As the band plays a rousing tempo, UC students and their dates sway at a recent ROTC Home Days Dance.

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Gals' Sports End

The WAA first season, headed by Nancy Smith, has just ended in a successful session. All sports had a large turnout.

The first sport, Peking, with Gina Marek as manager, progressed from learning the fundamentals of fencing to the stage of individual meeting.

Badminton also ended a successful season with Carol Trust as manager. In the Tournament No. 2; second place went to Alpha which was held to close the season Margie Adler and Jo Ann Totscher were the winners. Jennie Bahr and Carol Trust both took second place.

Intercollegial Volleyball, headed by Nancy Bonner, also ended with two top teams. The winning team was the Independent squad.

The Hockey team with Diane Goode and Judis Bishoff as manager had a $35, visit-winner record this year at the end of the season.

Gals' second season sports are beginning this week.

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We began transatlantic radiotelephone service in 1932. Then we developed the world's first undersea telephone cables to speed calls between continents.

We handled the world's first telephone conversation via satellite. And we have started development of an important world-wide communications system employing satellites.

When industry and government needed a way of gathering huge amounts of coded information from distant points, we were ready with our underwater network and Data-Phone, which can transmit mountains of data at extremely high speeds.

And so it goes—Long Distance service, Direct Distance Dialing, the Transistor, the Solar Battery—a succession of firsts which goes back to the invention of the Bell Telephone.

Universal communications—the finest, most dependable anywhere—are what we deliver. Inside or home, office, or plant.

Outside on land, under the sea, through

Kettering Lab Bids In;
Construction To Begin

The laboratory's work for the Hamilton County coroner's office and City of Cincinnati's Department of Health will be centered in the new wing. Dr. Robert A. Hulse is director of Kettering Laboratory.

The architectural firm of O'Glesby and Myers was honored to draw plans for remodeling the campus Van Wurner Administration Building. The firm is in current remodeling of Beech Hall and charges for this former Men's Gymnasium to a Women's Gymnasium.

Other large amounts included those for the United States Public Health Service's largest federal project, a new public service building.

Bernard R. Davis
Receives Award
For Achievement

Cadet Col. Bernard R. Davis, (University of Cincinnati Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit was awarded the United States Legion of Valor Cross for Achievement at 1 p.m. last Thursday in a special campus ROTC review.

First cadet to receive this award in the 43 years of the Corps, Davis has been cadet instructor at UC, Cadet Colonel Davis is also the only cadet instructor in the UC ROTC cadet regiment for the last three years.

Lauded as the only cadet in the University's Army ROTC cadet regiment.

The Legion of Valor started in 1861. Davis is presented to the cadet instructor in the Army Corps of Engineers. The United States Legion of Valor was founded in 1860.

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**Electric Shavers Being Used More**

Tired of facing up to the mirror every day to remove unwanted facial hair? You might consider a new technique that could make life easier and more convenient. According to Ralph G. Mummers Guild last week, shaving with an electric razor is not only effective but also easier to do.

**Dance Presented After Symphony**

A holiday dance for college students in the Music Hall will follow the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra’s New Year concert on December 30. This is a great event with an unusual title, “The Swing On.”

**Faculty Exhibit In Alms Bldg. Free To Public**

UC faculty members opened their annual free public art exhibit last Friday in the galleries of the Applied Arts building.

**Special Student Prices**

All Labels—Month of October

MUSIC FOR ALL TASTES

Jazz, Popular, Classical

Folk Music, Operas, Spoken Word, Comedy

**Special Student Price $.90**

**UC Places At Debate**

The University of Cincinnati intercollegiate debaters placed fifth in a field of 28 schools Saturday at Otterbein College with a record of four wins and two losses. Georgetown, Kentucky, and Capital came in first and second respectively.

Two freshmen, Marjorie Lomiski and Donald Hamborg, debating in various competition for the first time, won all three debates on the affirmative side of the question: Resolved. That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. Mark Greenberg and Linda Schaffner lost two extremely close debates to excellent Ohio University and Marquette College affirmative teams. In both instances the UC negatives earned the same number of speaker's points but lost the decision in virtually tying votes.

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