Council Votes 19-2 For Loyalty Oath

In an unusually crowded Student Council session Monday night, the debate concerning the so-called "disclaimer clause" resulted in Council voting 19 to 2 in favor of retaining the affidavit to the National Student Defense Loans. There were three abstentions.

The meeting, opened by a flood of lights from a WCPQ-TV video tape camera, approved election rules, discussed proportional representation by colleges on Council, and defeated a motion that, the college tribunal represented by the president of Student Council be allowed to elect another voting delegate to take his place on the floor of Council.

When Council finally reached the question on the loyalty oath, Student Council representative by Mr. Hugh Hammons said that the National Defense Education Act, representing the affirmative side in the ensuing debate was Tom Williams, AAS '62, while David Kuhn, AAS '64, discussed the negative side.

Citing the fact that the very purpose of these oaths is to bolster America, Williams noted that this oath does not legislate in the area of belief since the government only requires that those who accept its funds do not "believe in, and are not a member of, and do not support any organization that believes in, or teaches, the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods." He also asserted that "academic freedom must be tempered with academic discipline."

Kuhn, representing the Students for Constitutional Freedom Group, contended that all students "must decide between how much freedom society stands to lose if this disclaimer clause is retained, and how much security stands to be lost if the affidavit is repealed."

Writing Course Opens;
Hammons To Teach

During the second semester the English department is extending an opportunity to students with a talent for writing fiction. A writing course will be offered Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:15.

Mr. Hugh Hammons, Mr. Hammons is the present holder of the EmHy Clark Award for creative fiction. A student who wishes to write fiction is invited to attend this course.

Delt House Has New Look

Work Ends Following Fire

Construction was completed this week on remodeling the parts of the Delt house that were damaged in the March 8 fire which swept through the third floor living room.

Almost all of the woodwork and paneling in the hall and rooms of the third floor had to be replaced, as well as the furniture. The Dells also used the opportunity to remodel other parts of the house that either received little or no damage. As a result, the inside of the structure is better now than it was before the fire.

Other changes included combining two rooms into one on the third floor, adding another door to one of the dorms, putting up a new high window in front, cleaning and painting the ceiling, and re-finishing the halls.

The barracks on the third floor were able to move in as soon as they returned from Christmas vacation.

Kampus King Definite Campaigns Begin I

Zipes Claims IFC Prejudice

The Kampus King Dance attracted the ire of Mike Zipes, the Men's Dorm Council President, as questions and statements which were brought out in an interview. Mike wanted to know why the Kampus King Dance Committee went to the interfraternity Council for support and completely disdained the Men's Dorm, thus ignoring the only candidate representing the body of independents on campus. Mike wonders whether this group is only interested in perpetuating the strength of the Greek organizations. "Are they forgetting the rest of the student body by soliciting IFC support and ignoring the Men's Dorm which represents approximately 100% independent students?"

Mike says that "if various promoting groups did come to the Men's Dorm to inquire about their ideas and opinions and enlist their support it would be a big step towards draining off some of the stagnancy that is stunting the UC student body." He further advised that groups that are controlled by coalitions, pacts, and secret agreements and alliances forget about their own selfish interests of glory and prestige and start thinking about the betterment of the campus. To the statement that anyone can petition for committees and offices, Mike replied that quite often able and qualified Independents do petition only to have those petitions passed over by predominantly Greek reviewing committees.

Mike wanted to know if this is a case of "what you know or who you know."

Four Day Tour Planned

Sixty-Five Depart Feb. 1

Sixty-five selected vocalists are supplementing the 6:45 a.m. This is the hour on Feb. 1 that Chorus. The buses will leave, the student dorms, putting up the Choir either singing, traveling, or ge
evening and the last day, Sunday, will be spent in the choir. The rigorous schedule calls for practicing "The Magic Man" "Fireflies." "Imagination." The choirs they will give an evening concert at Warren, Ohio. the Negro Choir, "the Gospel Choir," "Camelot" will be featured,

The rigorous schedule calls for an early departure on Feb. 1. The buses will take the Glee Club to Columbus. Then in the afternoon the group will travel to Galion, Ohio. On the following day the travelers will sing in Wooster, Ohio. Then in the afternoon they will perform at Medina. In the evening they will give as evening concert at Warren, Ohio.

On Feb. 2 most of the day will be spent traveling through Pennsylvania where the final performance will be given in the evening. The last day, Sunday, will be spent on the return trip to Cincinnati.

The members of this year's Glee Club are even more enthusiastic about the trip than their predecessors. They will be returning three hours per week, right up to the time of departure.

John Langhorst A & S Freshman, Shot By Accident

John Langhorst, A&S '65, was shot to death last Sunday night in an alleyway near Main Street. The UC freshman was with three other friends and girls when they were attacked by a band of hoodlums. Harry Demore, the owner of the house, thought that they were burglars and killed the boy with two blasts of a shotgun. Demore reported that his home had been the target of attempted burglaries before.

The UC freshman was with three companions when they met six girls at a Hamilton drive-in. The following day the travelers will sing in Wooster, Ohio. Then in the afternoon they will perform at Medina. In the evening they will give as evening concert at Warren, Ohio.

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Faculty Forum

Mid-Year Graduation Ahead For Miami U.

by Peter Nash

On Thursday, Jan. 11, 1962, in his “State of the Union” message, President Kennedy once again urged the prompt establishment of a “Department of Urban Affairs and Housing” as a part of the executive branch of the Federal government. Students of urban problems and leaders concerned with the future of metropolitan areas have recognized the necessity for such legislative action for some years.

Immediate reactions to this phase of the President’s message once again were along partisan lines: almost all Republicans pointed favorably and most Democrats pointed to the same logically unconvincing arguments utilized last year. Obviously, the situation is not “all black” or “all white” as some Senators might suggest. In this brief review, I will ask the assistance of a practitioner and researcher concerned with urban problems in various parts of the United States for over a dozen years.

The 1960 census clearly demonstrates that the United States has become an overwhelmingly urban and metropolitan nation, with two-thirds of our population living in metropolitan areas. It is now almost certain that in the next two decades the proportion of people in metropolitan and other urban areas will rise to more than eighty per cent of the national total. At the same time, as can be seen in the Cincinnati metropolitan area, the concentration of two-thirds of all of our future population growth will be on the suburban fringes. This expansion will necessitate the building of buildings to accommodate a population of metropolitan proportions of all American cities twenty-five years ago. These over-whelming trends point out the need for development which will shape American life and the efficiency of our economy for the next fifty years.

The federal government has recognized the growing importance of cities in our national economic and social life by the adoption of more than a score of urban and metropolitan policies concentrated in the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA), and include aids to public private housing, urban renewal, local and state planning, community facilities, open space reservation, and transit. Other important programs, including aids to highways, area development, airports, sewerage, harbors, parks, hospitals, and education are scattered in other departments of the executive or legislative units. The development of national economic and social growth and the coordination of all federal programs under one department of metropolitan and state plans, has become essential administrative obligations, especially if federal aids are to be administered efficiently and if local responsibilities for planning is to be retained and strengthened.

Another point of view believes that it is essential that the federal government give recognition to the importance of cities in our national life by the establishment of a “Department of Urban Affairs and Housing.” Similar recognition has been given to other salient aspects of our country as they have emerged in national importance. Such a new department would provide a point of contact for local government leaders and citizens fighting in the executive branch.

Establishment of such a department is essential to provide the administrative means for drafting national policies, for consulting with state and local government regarding them, and for recommending their adoption by the President so that codification of aids to urban areas can be continuously maintained. No single department of the federal government will ever embrace all federal aids to areas, and no one department can ever coordinate all other departments. However, the initiation of government-wide policies will not be possible until a Department of Urban Affairs is established, and the codification of federal programs is unlikely until state and local governments have a recognized cabinet officer, charged with responsibility for representing them in the executive branch.

Finally, our federal tradition has always emphasized the primary responsibility of state and local government for promoting local services and establishing local public policies. This historic responsibility for local determination of local matters would not be impaired by the growth of state and federal programs of aid and their coordination. Only by strengthening local and metropolitan institutions of co-ordination and local and metropolitan planning can local responsiveness be asserted in full vigour, and federal agencies be procured with local policies and plans which should guide federal programs. Thus the establishment of a Department of Urban Affairs and Housing, if accompanied by a recognition of the fact that federal aids should serve locally established objectives, will serve to strengthen rather than weaken our systems of local government.

My opinion, based on serious study of these problems over a decade, is that passage of S. 1822 and HJ. Res. 849 as reported in the House and Senate during the first session of the eighty-seventh Congress has already been strongly supported. Since these bills would give departmental status to major programs effecting urban development and planning, and would charge a cabinet officer with responsibility for promoting urban planning, for development means of coordinating federal programs, for providing technical assistance to local governments, and other related items, I believe that the establishment of such a department is urgently needed.

I expect that the bills omit a more explicit statement of national purpose of the type contained in some of the earlier draft bills submitted by the administration and earlier sponsors. The development of national policies and programs in these fields should be undertaken as the most important activities of the new department. Such matters require extended study, and thus should receive extended public debate. Therefore, they should follow rather than precede the establishment of the new department.

To avoid the most common criticism, I want to repeat that our program of federal aid must recognize the dominant role of private investment in our economy, and provide these incentives and opportunities needed to attract full participation of private investors in urban development (Continued on Page 111)

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Open 'til 2:30
The University of Cincinnati varsity debate team placed third and the novice team placed second at the Gavel Debate Tournament at Muncie, Indiana, last Saturday. In the competition among sixteen schools, the varsity team, with a 4-5 record, won all three of their rounds, beating Indiana State, Ohio University, and Eastern. In the novice division, Linda Schaffner, A&S ’63, and Mark Greenberger, A&S ’62, won from Georgetown and Earlham, but lost to Albion, Mich. The top novices, in the varsity division, Janet Miller and Pat Boyles, N&H ’63, demonstrating the ability that they showed last year, won all three of their rounds, beating Indiana State, Ohio University, and Eastern. In the novice division, Linda Schaffner, A&S ’63, and Mark Greenberger, A&S ’62, won from George-town and Earlham, but lost to Albion, Mich. The top three teams were Kentucky and Miami, Ohio University, and Eastern. The contest was an opportunity for all students to qualify for the national tournaments beginning in February. The UC team, with a composite record of 20 wins and 29 losses is in a better position than they have been in recent years.

The next competition will be the Purdue Novice, a tournament that draws competition from forty-five schools in all parts of the mid-west.

The steering committee for Religious Emphasis Week has released a tentative schedule of events for the week of March 11-17. On Sunday afternoon, March 11, the club will present a program in Wilson Auditorium. Monday, March 12, at 5:30 p.m. the Housemothers’ Dinner will take place in the main lounge of the Union.

Tuesday, March 13, at 1 p.m. brings the Open Conversation in Wilson Auditorium. Dr. Langsam will present a welcome address and the main speaker, Dr. Nemetz, will be introduced. At the 7:15 Convocation in Wilson Auditorium Dr. Nemetz will speak. Following this, each sorority and fraternity will have speakers and discussion groups.

Wednesday, March 14, D:1-3:30:30 Dr. Nemetz will be available in the main lounge of the Union for informal discussions. A Faculty dinner will be held Thursday, March 15 from 12:30-2:30 with Dr. Nemetz as the speaker. President Langsam will speak at the evaluation dinner. A tentative noon worship service is scheduled for Friday, March 16. Religious Emphasis Week will be contributing their time and thought toward the success of Religious Emphasis Week. During the week, the office of Religious Emphasis Week will be at the Student Union.

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For Those Who Think Young

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Thursday, January 18, 1962 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Page Three
Council Stricken By Absence

UC students would be irate and disgusted if a third of the basketball team continually failed to appear at a game because of illness, work, or study problems. When the same condition exists in the Student Council, however, it is readily apparent that students are either lacking the interest to keep informed about their representatives' activities, or simply prefer to ignore the entire situation.

In dismissing their lack of interest by saying, "Council never seems to accomplish anything," students are missing the whole point. Council personnel moil great strides without student enthusiasm and support—and Council cannot gain the necessary forward momentum without a quorum.

Student Council is composed of 26 members, with 23 members constituting a quorum. While a quorum has usually been present, an average of 6 to 9 absentees has handicapped much of this governing body's progress. Their work has been completely crippled on occasion when a quorum fails to appear.

This absenteeism is further complicated by the fact that when a student drops out of Council, he must be suitably replaced by his respective tribunal. Some inefficient tribunals have been guilty of not filling vacancies for almost three months—almost one half of the school year. This reaches ridiculous heights when it is figured that with at least 6 to 9 absences per meeting and Council meeting twice a month over a period of 8 months, the absenteeism averages almost 95%.

The vicious circle of Student Council failing to accomplish all of its goals because of absenteeism and lack of interest, and interest failing to be fired because of Council's inability to make great accomplishments can be broken only by the student body...a student body willing to support their representatives by keeping in touch with them and attending the meetings of Student Council, which are always open to all students.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Amsden, of the School of Medicine of Cincinnati has been keen interest in the quality of journalistic articles written. His viewpoint is especially true when young minds dig in the promotions of student writers. Facts must be presented accurately and should not be left open to illogical conjecture.

Your attention is directed to the article on Socialized Medicine published in the University of Cincinnati News Record on Thursday, Dec. 21, 1961, pages four and five. Quoting from page five the writer says, "The only previous control of doctors has been their own self restraint. This has left much to be desired. "

As an experienced physician, you have practiced and have there been any means of control of their patients. There is a doctor who conducts physical examinations for a local government.

"He is so old that his hands shake too much for him to pass a blood pressure cuff around a patient's arm. A small number of doctors are highly unethical. An accountant's home, they will take a wealthy, neurotic patient and put him through unnecessary tests in order to make the patient think he is 'making money out of him as possible.'"

If not, that experience is the kind that "just don't fail." This industry guarantees a certain amount of business and employment, and will operate as long as our capitalistic society does. Another advantage of this conservation is in our government's probable force, as well as the practical, down-to-earth legislation produced. And the moral fibre of Cincinnati society, in general, is as strong as can be found in any large city—almost doubtlessly.

Some disadvantages include the fact that a large amount of the possible innovation, both in business and society, is hampered. Many bright young executives have experienced the frustration of having ideas squelched for some nebulous reason, only to realize later that the conservative policy of the company by nature is the correct one. Tagged on to this is the fact that progressive-minded firms aren't inclined to locate themselves in such an atmosphere.

In the recent census, a recount had to be made to prove that Cincinnati's population didn't decrease. People won't move to a stagnant social atmosphere—certainly not "night life" in Cincinnati. There's just nothing to do, unless you have the funds to travel 50 miles or more. This might sound like a trivial disadvantage.

(Continued on Page 5)

The Maelstrom

By Pat Reeves

Of all the cities of a comparable size in the United States, Cincinnati is probably the most conservative.

I say "probably" because I have no yardstick for measuring conservatism, but I am almost positive none nears our Queen City in that respect. I would like to enumerate a few pros and cons of this conservatism and then draw a conclusion.

Almost anyone who is a "conservative" is opposed to changes in thinking. They base most of their decisions on past performances rather than by trying new ideas. In Cincinnati this has had a few favorable effects.

One is that the town has several large stable industries—this kind of "just don't fail." These industries guarantees a certain amount of business and employment, and will operate as long as our capitalistic society does. Another advantage of this conservation is in our government's probable force, as well as the practical, down-to-earth legislation produced. And the moral fibre of Cincinnati society, in general, is as strong as can be found in any large city—almost doubtlessly.

Evening Courses Named

University of Cincinnati Evening College will offer a wide variety of courses for both new and former students during its second semester, beginning Jan. 25.

Twenty-seven undergraduate credit courses requiring no prerequisites will be available, Dean Frank R. Neuffer announced.

Of these, eight beginning courses needed for certificate or degree programs in the second semester will also be offered on an accelerated basis.

Other beginning second-semester undergraduate courses requiring no prerequisites are: Classics, Biblical literature; New Testament, masterpieces of Music, ceramics, geography of the Soviet Union, political geography, city, regional and planning problems, geography of Latin America, fire insurance, programming for digital computers, retail merchandising, effecting reading, real estate principles and practice, and beginning shorthand.

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The Queen City?

By Pat Reeves

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University of Cincinnati

Published weekly except during vacation and scheduled examination periods.

Student, 19 issue per year, 10 cents per copy. Registered as second class matter at the Post Office at Cincinnati, Ohio, October 18, 1947, under the post act of March 3, 1917.

PI Delta Epsilon's Number One College Weekly

Room 103-4-5, Union Building, Cincinnati 10, Ohio

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

PI Delta Epsilon, National Journalism Honor Fraternity

Editor-in-chief: Susy Hayes
Business Manager: Martin Mayer
Advisor: Malcolm Foster

Put your Dukes, Duquesne.
Winners of the Whiting scholarships in the School of Education of the University of Cincinnati’s College of Education and Home Economics were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Carson Whiting, donors of the scholarships, at a tea in their honor.

Poring for the Whiting is Miss Patricia Patton. With her are, left to right, Miss Marian Bress and Miss Caroline Nutter.

Whiting scholarships, valued at $600, are given each year to a sophomore, junior, and senior girl from Hamilton County attending UC’s School of Education.

GE Employees Aid Research

Employees at General Electric in Evendale are helping develop future medical research scientists at the University of Cincinnati.

Students in UC’s College of Medicine who show promise in research will be aided by an $8000 award to the University from the GE Employees’ Community Service Fund, Dr. Stanley E. Durst, dean, announced.

The award was made from contributions to the fund by employees at GE in Evendale. It was presented to Dr. Durst by Carl E. Niesmeyer, fund chairman, who pointed out this is the first time money from the fund has been used to establish a scholarship fund.

The decision to make the gift was based on a series of studies indicating a need for funds to train undergraduate medical students in research fields to provide training for medical research personnel for the future.

Dr. Durst explained that the gift will aid students who have shown interest in medicine and research on medical research personnel for the future.

Dr. Durst explained that the gift will aid students who have shown interest and ability in research and will need financial help to develop this ability during their undergraduate years.

Many such talented students must use their “off semesters” in outside jobs to earn money to meet the costs of their education.

UC Assumes Control Of General Hospital

Dr. Langsme, Mayor Bachrach, and City Manager Helf get at the ceremony at which U.C. assumed control of General Hospital.

Letters

Continued from Page 4

To The Editor:

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The Profile has finally become a humor magazine; thus it will now at least please a majority of the students. Of course some people would never be pleased by any humor, as can clearly be seen by Miss Kock’s letter in the January 11 issue of the News Record.

The O’Neils and the Ibolds also included humor in the Profile and the humor was much better received by the students in general than were the generally poor attempts at literary masterpieces. I hope that the Profile will continue to give the students what they want: good humor without fear of criticizing or satirizing the “sacred” customs and personalities of this campus.

Tom Myers
Eng. ’63.

"Your Clothes Never Stop Talking About You"

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Rev. Moody To Speak At YM-YW Functions

The Rt. Rev. William R. Moody, Episcopal bishop of Lexington, Ky., will be guest speaker this week at three functions of the University of Cincinnati’s YMCA and YWCA in UC’s campus “Y.” 270 Calhoun street.

Bishop Moody, who has been bishop at Lexington since 1945, will speak on “The Belief of the Old Testament and Its Concept of Practical Christian Living” at 4 p.m. Monday at the YMCA-YWCA all-membership dinner.

"Biblical Theology" will be Bishop Moody’s topic at 12 noon Tuesday at a YMCA faculty lunch.

Bishop Moody will also address a special meeting for new and young UC faculty and staff members at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the campus “Y.”

His topic will be “The Ethical and Moral Responsibilities of the Professor in the Academy Community.” This meeting will be under the auspices of the YMCA and YWCA.

A graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary, Bishop Moody received the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Kentucky in 1940, and has served there since as rector and instructor of the Old Testament.

Bishop Moody is the author of many books, including a volume of meditations on the Seven Last Words, “In the Cross of Christ I Glory,” which is used throughout the church.

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Tom Myers
Eng. ’63.
Matmen Look Tough Defeating Wabash: Marshall, Ball State, Kent State Next Foes

by Jack Pirozi

In the next two weeks, the matmen have the tough task of meeting Marshall College Jan. 20 away, Ball State January 24 in Muncie and Kent State Jan. 27 away.

Marshall College presently is in the Mid-American Wrestling Conference, which is ranked 1-2. They have beaten Ohio Wesleyan 137-31, lost to tough Teledo squad 54-6, and lost in a quadrangular meet, Bill Cyrus, 120-pound class and Ralph Bennett in 157-pound class are the outstanding matmen for Marshall this season.

According to wrestling coach Glenn Banks, "Ball State and Kent State are tremendous wrestling powers. Both of these fine institutions have the necessary material to be champions.

Those two schools are presently undefeated, and may give us some real trouble.

UC's matmen displayed their talents in last week's wrestling meet at the Armory Fieldhouse as they defeated a less potent Wabash squad 72-37.

The first match of the day defeated co-captain Paul Fleming against Tom Goldstein of Wabash in the 125 pound class. After two quick pin downs by Fleming, the other matmen started the action off quickly and lasted the entire 6 minutes. Paul downed Keys, (take downs and reversals, Fleming finally decisioned Goldstein winning his season record to 6-1).

Jerry Montopoli in the 130 pound class wrestled Wabash's Mike Gunson. Gunson led 1-0 after two periods of wrestling. Montopoli then in the final period overpowered Gunson and scored an extra minute pin. Montowol's record now stands at 1-0.

In the 137 pound class, co-captain Lou Thoman wanted little time in his match with Ken Johnson of Wabash. Thoman, who was in complete control throughout the contest pinned Johnson in 2:58 of the first period. Thoman's record now stands at 2-1.

Jim Mahan of UC, wrestling in the 17 pound class, piled up 9 points, 5 on a six point penalty, 1-0. Mahan's record is presently 2-0.

Freshman Dennis Barret was next on the mat in the 170 pound class. Barret, who took a quick pin down in the first period, scored two more periods to gain a 5-2 victory. Barret's season record now stands at 2-1.

After five straight wins, Horace Meeks wrestled in the 180 pound class, was decisioned by a tough Ali Witt of Wabash.

This match was decided in the remaining seconds, with the final score 11-8, Phillips' loss of the season.

Once again in the 177 pound class, freshmen Stan florida, did what everyone expected, he shut, wrestled Dave Justice of Wabash, gaining a quick second period pin. Stan's season record now stands at 3-0. Including an undefeated season last year, Stan's complete victory record up to date is 4-0.

In the heavyweight class, Jerry Phillips kept his two year unbeaten record in the 220 pound class. Bob Erickson of Wabash 9-3. Phillips record this season is now 1-0.

Sports Card

Basketball

Jan. 18 Iowa State
Jan. 21 North Texas State
Jan. 25 Ohio State
Feb. 1 Houston
Feb. 3 North Texas State

Wrestling

Jan. 20 Ball State
Jan. 25 Wabash
Feb. 3 Miami (Ohio)

Swimming

Jan. 20 Southern Illinois
Feb. 3 Indiana

Home meet
Freshman: Free style at 6:20, varsity game at 8:30

Cincinnati 55%, Bradley 70%, Theta could lie the answer.

The men started out great. Captain Paul Ogle sank three quick ones. Parker added a three pointer. Peoria wouldn't. Chet 'The Jet' Walker had a sullage of seven. Sophomore Photon Joe Schwartz had one of eight. The score was now 17 to 11.

Throughout the first half Ron Bonham kept Cincy in the game with nine points. He tallied 13 by the end of the period. Peoria kept the game and the Peoria crew on top 23-20.

Second-half play was for the most part a battle. Wabash was out of the game after the first period and only two players, a short player Litchfield and a tall player Cincy still had two more field goals. What about the comparison of the two? The Dukes hit 28 of 60, 46% of the time, while Cincy shot 22 of 59, 37%. The Dukes won this game 75-59.

(Continued on Page 12)
Swimmers Face Stern Test:
Meet Superior Indiana Squad

by Bud McCarthy

"You couldn’t pick an All-Star team in all the U. S. and beat them. They are the greatest team no only in the nation but in the world. That’s how strong they are.” So stated Cincinnati swimming coach Paul Hartlaub when asked about Big Ten Champion and up and coming UC opponent, Indiana.

"One of the reasons we’re swimming them is that no one else will schedule them. They’ll be Big Ten Champions again this year and would be NCAA champions also if the school weren’t on probation for football violations,” Hartlaub went on.

Forty-eight members comprise the squad. Eight hold 12 world records. Oub Jaczokowski holds four records alone. He swam for the Coca Cola swimming team under Hartlaub for four years, enrolled at UC, and at the last minute switched to Indiana.

Ted Sickles, Alan Summers, Peter Sizn, and Tom Stock hold world, olympic, and national records.

Indiana swims against UC on Feb. 3 in Lawrence Pool at 7:30 p.m. “They really have a swimming machine going there, believe me,” summed up Hartlaub.

Cincy remained undefeated over the weekend with a tough victory over the Air Force Academy, is shown swimming the free-style. The Sunday morning Outlaw League got back in action this week after a three-week holiday layoff and the Loafers took over undisputed possession of first place with a three-game sweep of their match with the Sandbaggers.

The team, led by Ed Bauman’s 180-495 and Sonny Harness’ 494, the league leaders survived a 211-499 series by the loser’s Ken Moore.

The Recreation Committee expects to send the best team possible from UC. Bowlers in the front running Hookers in three games against the Sandbaggers.

The Bearcats moved into second place, two games behind the Loafers, by blasting the former, 221-499. After another layoff, the Loafers took-over first place with a three-game sweep of the Big Red-Rock Eaters on the weekend of Feb. 10, 1962.

Any questions concerning the Tournament can be answered by calling Dan Leonhardt (AV 7799) or Grover Price (661-2889).

Spring Bowl:

Big Win for Indiana

The only cost of the Tournament will be furnished. the Big Red-Rock Eaters on the weekend of Feb. 10, 1962. The Campus Tournament will be held at Spring Bowl on the weekend of Feb. 10, 1962. All participants interested in bowling at the Tournament should sign up at the Union Desk.

The Union Recreation Committee will sponsor a campus-wide bowling tournament to select the top five bowlers at UC. They will be the team that will represent the University of Cincinnati at the 1962 Men’s Regional Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament to select the top five bowlers at Green, Ohio, on Feb. 16-17, 1962.

The Tournament will be held at Spring Bowl on the weekend of Feb. 10, 1962. All participants interested in bowling at the Tournament should sign up at the Union Desk. All participants will be required to bowl six games. The starting time will be 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1962. The bowlers with the top 10 scores will then advance to the finals. After another roll-off, the top five bowlers will be selected for the University Team. This team will enjoy an all-expense paid trip to Bowling Green University for the Regional Tournament on Feb. 16-17, 1962.

The bowlers with the five highest scores at the Regional Tournament will advance to the National Finals. The National Finals of the Men’s Intercollegiate Tournament will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, on April 8-9, 1962.

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In the world of men's fashions, some additions and changes have been made and some new and different trends have been established. For example, men are back on the dance floor this year, not in shoes but in slippers. Some of the new and different trends are: the men's dress shoe, the formal dress shoe, and the casual dress shoe. Only solid colors can be found but who knows what the future will bring. The future is looking bright and promising for men's shoes. One drawback exists—the difficulty in walking and with one person, although higher ones can be found.
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To unfold this career opportunity to you, the IBM Company cordially extends an invitation to all University of Cincinnati students and faculty members to attend an Open House at the IBM building, 2830 Victory Parkway. Two sessions will be held, one at 2:00 p.m. and one at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 5th. Highlights will be a film describing modern day computer systems, short talks on the opportunities in the research and marketing divisions of IBM, a computer demonstration, and refreshments.

Following is a list of former UC graduates, now working with IBM, who will conduct an informal question and answer session at the conclusion of this program.

Sales Representatives
Andy Fogarty, '54 Bus. Adm.
Fred Lohrum, '52 Ind. Mgt.
Dave Martin, '57 Bus. Adm.
Dan Reif, '60 Bus. Adm.
Paul Stockelmann, '54 Bus. Adm.

Systems Engineers
Diann Hansen, '57 Bus. Adm.
Dick Harrison, '60 Bus. Adm.
Marilyn Johnston, '52 Arts & Sciences
Curt Raittiffe, '54 Bus. Adm.
Tom Richley, '60 Bus. Adm.
Gail Spencer, '61 Arts & Sciences
Dick Weyer, '59 Arts & Sciences

IBM will be interviewing on campus February 8th and 9th. Contact the Coordination Department or Placement Office for information and interview appointments. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Dear Bullwinkle:

When my mother picks me up from school, she drives a 1938 Hudson Terreplane, and it looks just like an old army uniform, and looks the town lovely. How can I stop this humiliation?

Embarrassed:

Dear Embarrassed:

Wear a Santa Claus suit year round, and your schoolmates will not think your mother is quite as unusual as before.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

My 15-year-old daughter looks ridiculous running around town in a dirty Santa Claus suit all year. How can I make her see that this is not normal behavior.

Distraught Mom

Dear Distraught Mom:

Join her down with your '38 Terreplane.

Bullwinkle

Yale Man To Speak

Dr. August B. Hollingshead, Yale University expert on sociology, will give his analysis of "The Automobile as a Symbol" in the second of a series of free programs of the Drama Guild of the University, at 8 p.m., Jan. 26 in the University's Wilson Memorial Hall.

The series, a presentation of the Contemporary Arts Center and the UC College of Design, Architecture, and Art, is an attempt to analyze the present and future influence of the automobile on society.

Through his research Dr. Hol- lingshead has concluded that the United States is not a "clansman" society, and that "our form of society is based on a drive for higher status and prestige." The automobile's symbolic role in the drive will be the subject of his talk.

Dr. Hollingshead is co-author of the book "Mental Illness and Social Class," which has been widely quoted for showing the relationship between mental disease and social and economic position.

Presently studying the marriage pattern of New Haven families in New Haven, Dr. Hollingshead hopes to learn how new families, the basic structures of society, are formed.

Dear Bullwinkle:

I am the brother of a girl in the hospital with lacerations and Santa suit poisoning; and the son of a woman up on a hit-and-run charge, and a man in a World War I FCC's uniform. You seem to help so many others, perhaps you can tell me how I can cope with a family like this.

Confident In You

Dear Confident In You:

The situation you state sounds impressively absurd. I suggest you re-examine the facts for I cannot believe your description is what you say it is. No family is that bad off! When you've thought it over, come and see me. (Borrow your Father's Hudson Terreplane.)

Bullwinkle

(Kappa Alpha Psi, UC's only Negro fraternity, was accorded observer recognition by IFC last Monday night. This is preparatory to being accepted as a full-fledged member.

Kappa Alpha Psi was formed at Indiana University, Bloomington, in 1911. It started out originally as a study group but was later expanded. Today there are 135 chapters in the United States. The fraternity is predominantly Negro although there are no color or restrictions in the by-laws. The group boasts such members as Oscar Robertson, Will "the Stilt" Chamberlain, Earl Dickerson, president of Supreme Life Insurance Company of Chicago, and others.

The fraternity was chartered at UC in 1959 by five men. Through the years there has been a lack of members and no house. Today there are five active members, Henry Tate, president Bus. '65, Leonard Herring, pledge-master, A&S '63; George Welsh, Bus. '65; Clyde English, A&S '64; and Charles Marchetti, A&S '64. There are approximately 30 pledges and most of them are expected to go active this spring.

Leonard Herring summed up the fraternity's desire to be in IFC, "Our main goal is to attain equal status and be considered a fraternity. We feel that we can do this through being in IFC. Not only do we want to receive the benefits of IFC but we also want to contribute."

Although the fraternity is not a member of the International Interfraternity Council they feel that this will have little bearing upon their chances here.

Henry Tate feels very optimis-
Togetherness Trend
Tees Off Spirit Club

The Spirit Club had a little trouble at the UC Marshall game. The tickets for the space reserved for the Spirit Club were also given to another group of interested students. It gets a little crowded trying to fit two people into the space provided for one.

Tom Nies has assured this reporter that it won't happen again. The leaders of the Spirit Club have had several organizational meetings since then. Several incident and have made improvements to the climate of the organization. Anyone in Section II who is interested in any of the seminars students who missed the opportunity last section can join the Spirit Club by contacting Tom Nies or by leaving their name and telephone number in the Spirit Club mailbox across from the Union Desk.

According to Tom Nies, the Spirit Club plans to have, when feasible, at least two campus-wide migrations a year, one during the basketball season.

Faculty Forum
(Continued from Page 2)

Open House
1620 Featured

The University of Cincinnati Computing Center Committee announces an open house to be held January 24, 1962 at the Computing Center, Room 314 Physics Building. The University staff and students are invited to attend between the hours of 2:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Center has recently acquired a new digital computer, the I.B.M. 1620, to meet the increasing educational and research requirements of the University. The open house will provide an opportunity to become better acquainted with services provided by the center.

Classes in computer programming and use of the computer are sponsored by the Center.

Noted Professor Wins Award In New York City

A book based on lectures originally given in Cincinnati by a noted anthropologist and author, Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, has won him the $1500 Lecomte du Bois American Foundation award and silver medal.

Dr. Eiseley received the award in New York Wednesday, Dec. 12. The prize was given for "The Firmament of Time," based on a series he gave at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine two years ago as visiting professor of the philosophy of science.

The book is dedicated to Dr. Charles D. Aring and family. Dr. Aring is professor and chairman of the UC department of neurology.

Dr. Eiseley is a professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania.

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300 Kearney Villa Rd., San Diego 12, California
Dr. Stanley E. Dorst has re-quested retirement Aug. 31, 1962, from his duties as dean of the College of Medicine and professor of pediatrics.

In making this announcement, Dr. Walter C. Langsam said Dean Dorst has had a distinguished career as a UC staff member and has made a significant contribu-tion to the future of the medical college and Cincin-nati.

Dean Dorst indicated his de-sire, was based upon poor health. Administrative changes have been well since 1956 and his three senior representatives and two freshman representatives.

"This is not the time for a handicapped administrator to stand in the way of further de-velopment," Dean Dorst wrote. "What is needed is energetic and forceful leadership and since I cannot continue to provide such leadership, I am now ready to retire.

In connection with his deansh, he has also served as chair- man of the General Hospital's di-recting medical staff. As dean, he has spearheaded and directed many large-scale improvements in the complex Medical Center.

He served from 1951 to 1955 as member of the Executive Council of the Association of American Medical Colleges. He was the main voice of the association during 1953-54. He has filled numerous other important places and other assignments with the association. From 1952 to 1954 he was a member of the Advisory Council of the American Boards of Medical Specialties.

Native of Cincinnati, Dr. Dorst received his bachelor of arts de-gree in 1919 from Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, and doctor of medicine in 1923 from the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Dorst has contributed widely to scientific publica-tions. He holds membership in many scientific and professional so-cieties and is a fellow of the American Association for the Ad- vancement of Science and Ameri-can Medical Association, a mem-ber of the American Society for Clinical Investigations, and a founder of the Ohio Society for Clinical Research, organized in 1928.

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