NCAA Showdown

Here At Last

Bearcat Challenge
TO OSU Possible

by Hank Graden

Back on March 25, 1961, after the Bearcats had beaten mighty Ohio State 70-65 in overtime, the NCAA Championship they issued a proclamation for a challenge to meet the Buckeyes again. Saturday evening at 9 p.m. in Louisville, Ky., this challenge may come about.

Sports writers from all over the country have ticked off the Bearcats' victory as a fluke and still trumpeted that the Ohio State squad was the number one team in the nation and their coach Fred Taylor was the number one coach in the country," even after they had lost out in the NCAA finals to Cincinnati.

Still vivid from the hard treatment from the press, the Bearcats began the present season with an attitude that they would have to "prove themselves." Early in the season things didn't look too promising because coach Ed Jucker just wasn't set on starting lineup. Cincinnati lost two seniors due to graduation off last year's championship team and inherited the greatest sophomore-two-some in the country in Ron Bonham, 6-8 forward and George Wilson, 6-8 forward. Three starter veterans returned in the form of captain Paul Hoghe at center, Tom Tucker at guard forward and Tony Yates at the guard spot.

The Cats struggled early in the year when they lost Missouri Valley Conference contests to Wichita 53-51 and Bradley 70-65 in overtime. Swamped beside these two losses came a Holiday Festival championship in New York City when the Cincinnati aggregation disposed of St. John's LaSalle and Wisconsin of course.

Coach Jucker held a team meeting from the loss to Brad-
ley which put the Cats back. After the council had broken up Jucker announced that "everything will be all right. And that was right, for the Bearcats now hold the longest winning string in the country and are on their way in defense of the victorious NCAA basketball Championship.

Mystic Thirteen Tapping Tuesday

13 Outstanding UC Women Honored

Campus Wide

Tuxedo Dance

Friday At Castle Farm

"Tuxedo Juction" Dance will be held this Friday night, March 23, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Castle Farms. The Glenn Miller Orchestra, conducted by Ray McKinley, will provide the music. Although the dance is being sponsored by the residence halls, it is an all-campus event and every- one is invited to attend.

Tickets are available in the residence halls. They are being sold outside the grill for the residence halls. The Glenn Miller Orchestra, conducted by Ray McKinley, will provide the music. Although the dance is being sponsored by the residence halls, it is an all-campus event and everyone is invited to attend.

Since the University of Cincin-
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Three Junior women were tapped for Mortar Board last Tuesday on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service.

Joan Benham 2.60 N & H; Nurses- and Heath Tribunal - Secretary, Committe; Chairman; YWCA - Sophomore Council, Cabinet; Kappa Alpha Theta - Assistant Pledge Treasurer, Freshman Nursing Class President; Angel Flight - Secretary; Alpha Alpha Pi; Gamma Delta; Donna Avery, Kathy Goert- eni, Ann Gentry, Marzio Geyer, come to the party, which will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

There will be no charge for entrance.

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Kathy McKeck and Joe Zima Rehearse For Guys and Dolls

Kathy McKeck is carried away by Joe Zima as part of the fun in the Mummers Guild production of "Guys and Dolls."
FREE LECTURE
On Christian Science
entitled:
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, THE UNFAILING
POWER OF GOD MADE PRACTICAL"
By JOHN C. PICKETT, C.S., of Chicago, Illinois, Member of the
Board of Lectorship of The Mother Church, The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts,

CHURCH EDIFICE
Clifton and Probasco Avenues, Cincinnati, Ohio
(Opposite University)

Saturday Evening, Mar. 24, 1962
8:00 P.M.
Under the Auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist,
Cincinnati, Ohio
Nursery service available — Ample Parking
Bonnie Woellner is running for Editor-In-Chief next year, it would be better to follow normal policy and have the Managing Editor take over in the absence of the Editor-In-Chief. Miss Woellner was named Editor-In-Chief. Mr. Strawbridge was then named Managing Editor as well as remaining in his old position as News Editor. Strawbridge said, "This is the first time in News Record history that one person has held three editorial positions in the space of 22 hours. I am still a bit confused."

Although Miss Woellner announced that there would be no major policy changes while she served out Miss Hayes' term, she did mention that she would attempt to achieve greater organizational unity and increased continuity within the paper.

The University of Cincinnati will begin construction of an 11-story, high-rise dormitory between Memorial Hall and the University YMCA this summer, which will house nearly 500 women students. Immediately to the east of this dormitory tower will be a 1,000 seat dining facility to serve residence hall students on the meal plan. A second dormitory tower identical to the first is planned for construction at a later date immediately east of the YMCA on Calhoun Street. It is expected that these facilities will be ready for University students in September, 1964. The University also will begin construction early this fall on three ten story high-rise apartments, containing 510 married student-faculty apartments. These buildings will front on Scioto Street between West St. Clair and University Avenue. It is expected that these facilities will be available by September, 1964. Immediately to the east of the apartment project there will be parking facilities for apartment residents.

Preliminary design details for the new women's dorms were released by the University last fall, and were presented in the first fall issue of the NEWS RECORD. At that time, the cost for both women's dormitories was estimated at $5,096,300.00. This cost included buildings, furnishings, and land acquisition.
Students Slighted In Sales

Delighted by the Bearcats' convincing victories this past weekend in Manhattan and wishing them success in their attempts to bring home a second NCAA crown, we cannot help reflecting upon the distinct shortage of tickets available to the student bodies of schools comprising in the championship round.

Freedom Hall in Louisville accommodates 18,000 fans and is one of the largest coliseums of its kind in the United States. Of these, only 1,250 seats are allotted to the participating schools, 500 to the college representing the host region, in this case Ohio State, and 250 each to the other three contenders. The University of Cincinnati receives 250 tickets, but since boosters, alumni, notables, etc., must obtain their share, only 50-100 tickets are available to the student body.

Who gets the remaining seats? The large majority of these are offered to the general public, applications having been accepted two weeks prior to the Tournament.

Hold up, however, is a sizeable block of tickets, numbering 918, which is reserved for the NCAA coaches throughout the country and their wives. While conceding that the coaches should be entitled to their seats, we cannot comprehend the NCAA's allowing each one two tickets.

It is our contention, that even though it will not affect distribution this year, these tickets should be meted out to those participating schools in the future, thus allowing twice as many students to follow personally the teams they have supported all season long.

5-Year R and T ops

Since the 1957-58 season, the success displayed by University of Cincinnati basketball squads can be described in one word—phenomenal. During this five-year period Bearcat teams have run up 133 wins, while losing only 14, by far the most impressive record in the country.

The first three years of this fantastic five-year span saw a fast-breaking, highscoring crew led by Oscar Robertson and Bill Young. Profiteering, the greatest collegiate basketball player of all time, George Smith, gained the following college basketball magazine awards: three Missouri Valley Conference championships and two Mid-West Regional titles.

Along with the loss of Robertson came a new coach, Ed Jucker, realizing that UC's major scoring punch had graduated, made up for it by teaching a sticky, harassing brand of defense. The rest of the story is easily remembered as the 'Cats roared to the NCAA championship last year, by dumping haughty Ohio State.

Tomorrow night Cincy enters "The Week-end" of college basketball along with UCLA, Wolve Forest, and once again Ohio State. By earning their way into this select four, UC clinched an automatic berth in the Championship Round.

In 1957-58, the Bearcats clinched an aggregate of 250 points, while UCLA, Wake Forest, and once again Ohio State took second, third, and fourth, respectively.

Steve R. Fiehn, associate director of the University of Cincinnati's news bureau, has been named one of the nation's 100 most influential people by the National Safety Council.

Natural History Course To Begin April 7

Natural history in its natural setting will be studied by teaching assistants, students and others taking a "Field Studies in Natural History" course at the University of Cincinnati's Lake Ontario Biological Station, sponsored by the Hamilton County Park board and the University of Cincinnati Summer School.

Sixth annual course held of its kind of this type in the United States. Field trip will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sunday and will last until 5 p.m. each day until April 7 in Room 406, UC's campus Pharmacy Building.

Units planned for the 1962 field course include mammals, birds, insects, reptiles, amphibians, fish, ferns, flowers, mosses, liverworts, ferns, pollution, weather, fungi, plant ecology, animal life and in a stream, and mammals.

Directing the course are: Dr. Jack L. Gottschang, 511 Middle-
ton avenue, associate professor of zoology in UC's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, and J. Herbert Heeger, 1000 Daily road, professor of zoology in Hamilton County Park district. Dr. Gottschang is assistant dean of the UC School of Natural Resources.

Two undergraduate or graduate students are expected to attend the course or it may be taken without credit. Members of the instructional staff for the course are: Eveal S. Bennett, 306 Lafayette circle, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, and Ralph Davis, 1349 Bridge Cooke, 1135 Whitlack court, micrologist, and Dr. Wil-

Annual Inventories of National Safety Being Released

COLUMBUS, MARCH 15, 1962

Four state departments and 143 local governmental units throughout the state submitted their annual inventories of traffic safety activities for the National Safety Council for 1961. These inventories, known as "Grant Keys, Director of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety and state inventory coordinator.


A special survey by Dr. Ralph B. Alger, director of the State Health Department on "Medicare" was submitted along with the other reports. The state departments of health in Ohio, "State Agency for Health and Highway Safety, are responsible for this traffic safety data.

This annual stock taking is made by public agencies through-out the state in cooperation with the National Safety Council then make an evaluation which spells out strengths and deficiencies of the individual activities. Such information is furnished around May.

Robert A. Sax, new dean of the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine, talked about the World's Exploding Population.

"We shall speak under auspices of the UC chapter of Sigma Xi, noted at the University of California, Los Angeles, the American Physical Society and the UC chapter of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. We shall speak under auspices of the UC chapter of Sigma Xi."

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Professor of Architectural History, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Department of Architecture, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge. Dr. Bush-Brown's lecture is one of a series under auspices of the UC College of Design, Architecture, and Art, and the Contemporary Arts Center on the general theme "Can the Automobiles be Civilized?" The series attempts to analyze the influence of the automobile on society and to forecast future trends. Author of many articles on the historical and critical perspectives of architecture, Dr. Bush-Brown is an ardent proponent of functional modern design. His book on the architect Louis Sullivan was published in 1960. Other books include essays and "The Architecture of America," a social interpretation written in collaboration with Dr. John E. Burchard. Dr. Bush-Brown is architecture editor for the Encyclopedia Britannica and editor of the Journal of Architectural Education. A native of Connecticut, Dr. Bush-Brown received the bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees from Princeton, N. J., University. He was a 1928-29 member of the Society of Fellows at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., where he specialized in the history and criticism of architecture, the fine arts, and philosophy. He has been a member of the faculty at MIT since 1934.

Ohioan On Traffic Board

Columbus, Ohio, March 14, 1962—State Director of Highway Safety, Grant Keys, has been appointed member of the National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances from the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators Delegation, It was announced today.

As a result of this appointment, Keys has been invited to attend a meeting of the committee on March 21, in Washington, D. C. The committee will discuss recommendations for changes in the "Model Traffic Code" and the "Model Traffic Ordinance." The "Uniform Vehicle Code" reflects the need for uniformity in traffic regulations throughout the United States, and serves as a reliable guide for legislature and state use. The National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances, an arm of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety is in charge of this work.

The members of the National Committee are persons of daily contact, as officials or otherwise, with traffic problems of highway transportation. The committee operates through careful studies and reports by "familiar people of sub-committees on various subjects, each composed of officials and others qualified in that particular field.

In connection with this project, Keys also advised that the motor vehicle laws of Ohio are being presently reviewed by the Legislative Reference Bureau, William P. Koster, Director, to determine their conformity to the national "Uniform Vehicle Code." This referral was made by Governor Michael V. DiSalle.

Dr. L. King Named Assistant Professor

Athena Yonkos King, is assistant professor of dermatology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. She is a graduate of Women's College of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, and earned her medical degree at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. She is a member of the Society of Teachers in Dermatology, and Alpha Omega Alpha. Dr. King is married to Dr. Richard W. Vilter, UC professor of medicine.

Dr. Lionell R. King has been named assistant professor of medicine at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. He is on the staff of the department of internal medicine, directed by Dr. Richard W. Vilter.

Dr. King, native of Ashland, Ky., and graduate of the University of Louisville College of Medicine, will assist Dr. Harvey C. Knowles Jr., UC professor of medicine, in establishing and operating a clinical research center at Cincinnati General Hospital.

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Dr. King has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Kentucky. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Philadelphia General Hospital and was a fellow in metabolic and endocrine disease from 1957 to 1961 at Cincinnati General Hospital.

Japanese Progress Seen At Medical Conference

Japan's great surge forward since World War II is reflected in progress of medical and medical education, said Dr. Raymond R. Sunkid, associate professor of industrial medicine and dermatology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, observed during recent conferences with dermatologists there.

Dr. Sunkid was invited to be guest lecturer at the 60th commemorative meeting of the Tokyo Dermatological Society. Primary purpose of his trip was to confer with Japanese physicians on the nature and possible causes of dermatitis of hands, particularly among Japanese housewives.

"The Japanese have a most consuming interest in the education of their young and are particularly concerned with the education of physicians," he noted Cincinnati industrial dermatologist says. "They were terribly anxious to have young doctors come to this country for specialized training in research."

Dr. Sunkid continued: "There is a tremendous fermentation within the country demonstrated in vigorous and extensive building, including new structures of all kinds, as well as highways. This has not only affected the major cities but even the smallest fishing villages which dot the Japanese coast."

"For me personally one of the most significant things about the trip was to be able to discuss with my physician friends the effects of this new growth on medical research, medical education, and medical care."

Dr. Sunkid spoke to Japanese dermatologists on reactions of the skin to environmental stimuli, the natural defenses of the skin, allergic skin diseases and occupational skin problems.

"There are few skin problems with which patients as much anguish, discomfort and despair as chronic dermatitis of the hands (roughened and inflamed skin on the hands)," he declared.

This comes about, he explained, through cracking the first line of defense, the barrier (or keratin).

"When this bonds of defense is dried and breached by the chapping of winter and the repeated flakings of housework, the many household materials—such substances as soaps, detergents, fruit juices, dyes, solvents, bleaches—that skin normally laughs off, penetrate to the sensitive layer below, and the trouble, the Cincinnati dermatologist said.

Dr. Wegener will speak on "Ameri-"heen's Progress Seen At Medical Conference

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Pilgrimages Begin

As Spring Appears

When Easter comes, can student riots be far behind?

Already, many colleges and high school students are planning pilgrimages to resort towns throughout America—with partial permission—for holiday vacations of "sand, sex and suds," recreation and in general turn the towns, their own values, upside down, the article declares. It

March 27.

As yet the theme has not been announced although the committee is considering the use of a modern day Homer and the symbol of the torch.

The week will begin Friday, March 30, with the traditional "Goddess of the Greeks" Dance from 9-1 at the Music Hall Ballroom.

On the afternoon of Sat., March 31, the Greek games will begin with a procession from the University gate house proceeding down Clifton and University Ave. to Burnt Woods Lake. The participating Greeks will carry torches, wear white suits from their various organizations. The games will include an egg toss, a tug-of-war, a running contest, powder puff football, a "greased pig contest," and a chariot race.

On Monday, April 2, there will be a series of five work shops from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The discussion groups will be concerned with: "Tisch and the Quarter System," "Social Programs," "Greeks and Independents," and "Are Girls Really Smarter?" Independents will be invited to the discussion of Greek life versus independent life.

The traditional Greek Feast will take place Tues., April 3, in the Fieldhouse, with no dinner being served at the Greek houses. A comet will provide the music for dancing at 7 p.m., and the convention will follow with Dean Halliday as the principal speaker. There will be a presentation of the IFC and Panhellenic Scholarship awards by the office of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Trophies will be presented to the two fraternities and sororities compiling the highest number of points in the Greek organizations.

On Wed. April 4, Greek Week will be climax by the banquet which will be attended by all co-chairmen of the festivities and three representatives from each organization, including the housemothers.

General co-chairmen of Greek Week are Ken Elder and Marcia Detmeling. The secretary is Brenda Warthen and treasurer is Tom Rainey.

Greek Dance—Fun For All.

As soon as the cast is picked work begins in earnest. For a Mummers production rehearsals are held three times a week: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The cast includes all UW drama students. The acting, however, is handled by the Mummers Guild; for approxi mately eight long weeks loyal students pour into the theater daily to produce a show.

It all began this year when Director Paul Rutledge announced that "Guys and Dolls" would appear on the Wilson Auditorium stage April 4-6. This was the signal for action.

"Tryouts became the first headache. From an average group of 85 students, a cast had to be picked that would blend the different voices together. Not only did the leads have to be outstanding (there are 19 feature roles in this show) but the rest of the cast had to be of the same caliber. A show is only as good as its least important member; one goof will be remembered longer than one good performance. Besides, a lead tryout in a musical is trying for sin gers and dancers too.

As Nancy Pundack

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Mummers Actors Spend Eight Weeks Practising

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For casual spring wear, what could be more appropriate or practical than the cotton-denim shirtwaist. In lively pastels or bright plaids or stripes, such as the prominent red-white-navy combination, this dress can meet any occasion successfully. Since its appearance in fashion, many variations and modifications have developed. No longer is the collar a small accessory. Now it varies from the large sailor collar to the small, stiff Philadelphia collar. The skirt can be straight, pleated, or gathered at the waist. The most commonly seen is the always-fresh-looking roll-up-sleeve. For the more dressy occasion, the shirtwaist can be transformed into the shirtdress with the sleeves length, -bound at the wrist or fitted into the shirtdress with the forearm, add to the dressy effect.

The variation of material. Silk or jersey, can be transformed into a day dress in knit or cotton. Dress the style up with beads or sparkling jewelry, or dress it down with a scarf, up with beads or sparkling jewelry. In knits or cotton. Dress the style any way, you're in style!

WAA Board To Hold Elections

The WAA Executive Board has announced the slate of officers for the coming year. They are: president, Jane Beochstort and Pat Ziegle; vice president, Judy Bischoff and Carol Watanabe; secretary, Sue Imhoff and Nancy Beumer; corresponding secretary, Judy Stucker and Charlene Fish.

Voting will take place in the Union next Thursday, March 22, from 12-2 p.m.; and on Friday, March 23, from 11-1. Any girl who has received credit for a sport in the first or second sport seasons this year or the third sport season of last year is eligible to vote.

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Chappell-Led Wake Forest To Face OSU In Opener

by Stan Shulman

In the other game which may prove to set up the long-anticipated 'dream' game rematch of one of the best basketball games ever played, Fred Taylor's Ohio State Buckeyes face Coach Bones McKinney's Wake Forest Deacons in the first game in Louisville's Freedom Hall Friday night.

The Bucks, solid ten-point victors over Baron Bupp's UK Wildcats last weekend, are favored to roll into the finals Saturday, meeting the victor of the UK-CUCLA contest Friday night.

The Deacons, who also won their regional championship by ten points, downing a much smaller Villanova squad 79-70, are led by their strong man, 6-8 Len Chappell. Chappell, a 240-pound senior, has been chosen on most first team All-American squads and is expected to go Ohio State's Jerry Lucas an interesting battle under the boards.

In their meeting early in the current roundball season, the Bucks trampled the Deacons on Wake Forest's home floor, 84-61.

Since that time, however, McKinney's crew has come on strong and is expected to give a better accounting of itself.

In addition to Lucas, picked as unanimous All-Americans and chosen College Player of the Year for the second straight time, Taylor fields two other seniors, 6-5 forward John "Hondo" Havlicek, touted to be an outstanding defensive specialist although he has yet to prove it to Cincinnati fans, and 6-2 guard Mel Nowell, has yet to prove it to Cincinnati up to now. The two starters are counting on about eight points each per game, Lucas, of course, tops all scorers with a 22.4 per game average, hitting on 64.8 percent of his field goal attempts and 79.6 percent of his charity tosses. He is second only to Paul Silas in national rebounding and his field goal accuracy mark is by far the best in the country.

Statistics of the Ohio State squad show that only the three Buckeye seniors are averaging in double figures, while the other two starters are counting for about eight points each per game. Lucas, of course, tops all scorers with a 22.4 per game average, hitting on 64.8 percent of his field goal attempts and 79.6 percent of his charity tosses.

The strong and experienced backcourt combination of 5-11 senior Billy Packer and 6-9 junior Dave Wiedeman provide Wake Forest with a potent outside attack to go with their mammoth front line.

UC Offense, Shooting Off, Stingy Defense Tells Story

by Fred Fish

Cincinnati Bearcats, despite their worst shooting percentage in five years and lowest offensive average in ten years, stand in the middle of the NCAA tourney with a sparkling 27-2 record.

Not since 1951-52, when the Bearcats averaged a mere 65.3 points a game, have they managed as few as this year's 72.9. Also, their 44.5 shooting percentage is just one juman's opinion, but only as far as the Bears are concerned.

There must be some missing data which explains how these 'Cats were able to add 127 points to a victory pile which now totals 123 in the last five years, that includes 59 straight home court victories, 73 straight "in town" victories, and five straight Missouri Valley championships.

There is missing data. First, and probably least important, the Bearcats rank 4th in the nation in fewest fouls committed (14.4 per game). Secondly, the 'Cats are fifth nationally in rebounding, having recovered 58.1 percent of all missed shots. Thirdly, and certainly most important, Cincinnati ranks fourth in the nation in defense, giving up a meager 55.4 points a game.

The Bearcats have held 20 opponents below 60 points and have allowed 70 points only twice. They hold Bradley to 46 points, Bradley's lowest output in 17 years. They allowed Miami 13 points for one half and 30 for the game, in their best defensive effort of the season. Spectacularly, this is the stiffest crew since the 1949-50 "Cats allowed but 53.7 points per game.

Defense, then, is the answer to why Cincinnati won nine games from seven teams headed for the NIT and NCAA tourney. It's the reason why they won the Holiday Festival for the second time in three years, why they are the first team in 23 years to win four straight regional championships, why they are only the third team in UC history to win 24 games in a regular season, and why they are rated the number two team in the nation in the UPI and AP polls, and number one in the nation in the Donkel and Jucker polls. Defense enabled them, despite their low offensive average, to maintain a 17.5 point spread.

It must be said, in due fairness, that this year's record, 27-2, is not extraordinary. This Bearcat team felt the pressure and satisfied the demands of a tradition. This is a tradition that has compiled 193 victories against 132 setbacks during the last five years.

Cincy Opens Big Weekend; Late-Starting UCLA Foe

by Al Quiniby

Finally entering the most crucial stage of their NCAA title defense, Cincinnati's Bearcats meet Far West Regional winner UCLA tomorrow night in Freedom Hall. The game at 9:30 p.m. will be the second of a basketball fun's idea of a "dream" double-header with Ohio State facing Wake Forest in the first game.

Facing the Bearcats will be a squad not figured too heavily upon early in the season, that suddenly caught fire to win the championship. The Bruins, long known as one of the top football squads, earned a shot at the Bearcats with a 72-61 win over Utah State and a convincing 88-60 decision over Oregon State in the Far West Regionals.

UCLA is coached by John Wooden, who holds the distinction of never having a losing season in his 15-year career that began at Indiana State. Wooden, a native of Martinsville, Ind., was an All-American honor guard at Purdue University.

The UCLA starting line-up has Gary Cunningham and Peter Siebert at forwards, Fred Slaughter at the pivot, and John Green and Walt Hazzard in the backcourt. Of this quartet Slaughter doesn't average in double figures in scoring.

Leading the Los Angeles quintet is Green, who through 26 games averaged 19.4 points per game, along with a 78.1 free throw percentage. Green, so far, is regarded as a fine all-around player who has no weaknesses. At 6-6 he is the Bruins' second leading rebounder. Green's 13.2 scoring average and a mere 26.2 field goal percentage is a 13.2 scoring average and is an excellent ball handler with quick reflexes. Hazzard, a transfer from Santa Monica City College while he played his high school ball at Pennsylvania's Overbrook High, the same school that produced Wilt Chamberlain.

R a I I I n g as one of UCLA's greatest offensive outside shooters is forward Cunningham, who is hitting at 12.0 points per game average. Last year as a junior he made the All-Big Five first team. Right behind Cunningham is Blackman who averages an 11.8 ppg average. Two years ago Blackman won UCLA's coveted Caddy Works Award for competitive spirit, inspiration, and selfless contribution to the Bruin team.

Out of a sophomore 6-8 Slaughter is UCLA's leading rebounder at 9.2 game. An all-around athlete, Slaughter doesn't average a rebound dash in 10.0 and also last year averaged 8.7 points per game. Slaughter presented annually to the UCLA freshman player with the best all-around contribution to the team.

Off to a poor start UCLA lost their first two games of the sea-
Defense Keys Regional Title; Bluejays, Buffs Fell

by Hank Graden

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 16, 17—Defending their national championship status with great gusto, the Bearcats dumped Creighton, 66-46, and Colorado, 73-46, with two defensive gems to move on to Louisville for the NCAA Championships on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Cincinnati beat Creighton at their own game, rebounding, as they out hustled and out-muscled the third best rebounding team in the nation 38-46. Bearcat frontliners 6-9 Paul Hogue and 6-4 George Wilson taught Creighton's 6-7 sophomore Paul Silas, leading rebounder in the nation with a 23.6 average, what real rebounding is like. Wilson, UC's great sophomore defensive whiz, kept Silas so busy trying to get his shots into orbit that he could muster only seven rebounds all night. Silas had his first three shots blocked and didn't get his first rebound until 9:30 was gone in the first half.

Creighton fell behind 29-16 at the end of the first period, after hitting only 39 percent of their field goal shots, putting 10 points on the board. Wilson was the only star for the Bearcats. Hogue pounded the backboards for a tournament high of 13 rebounds and 24 points, 14 of which came in the second half. He also hit on 16 of 14 field goal tries and five of four free throws. Thacker moved to forward when Bonham had trouble getting his jump shot off and swiped 13 rebounds plus hitting 12 points while Tom Sizer moved to a guard spot. Thacker, Sizer and Tony Yates kept the pressure on the Bluejay guards who scored only 12 points between them.

Bonham had trouble getting started in the first half and sat out much of the time. For the game the sophomore's hot-shot pumped in 14 points through the hoops.

Sizer, who replaced Bonham early in the first period, played a valuable part in holding the Creighton machine to just 46 points with his outstanding defense. He also did some top flight passing to Hogue under the boards. Creighton's Paul Silas was the only man to score in the double figure column for the undermanned Omaha team. He secured only three of 11 field goal tries but picked up nine of his 13 points via the free throw line. His seven rebounds was also far off his usual per game average.

In COLORADO.

Cincinnati took the second step toward their second consecutive national championship without faltering, as they used defense again as the lethal weapon to whip soundly Colorado 73-46 for the championship of the Mid-West Regionals.

For the third game in a row, the Bearcats made the lucky number 46 as they held the Buffs to only that many points. In the two previous games against Creighton and Bradley in their playoff meeting the same amount of points were scored.

The Buffaloes kept the score close for about 15 minutes of the first half, but the Bearcats then fashioned their patented defense to allow Colorado just three more points in the first period while they were dumphing in 13 themselves. Cincinnati went to the dressing room with a comfortable 41-29 lead.

Center Paul Hogue picked up his third personal food with about six minutes to go to interruption, and Coach Jucker inserted Sizer at guard, moving Thacker from guard to forward and Wilson from forward to the pivot. This reorganization did not seem to hurt the Cats, because it was then when they began to build up their wide margin.

By halftime Bonham had 14 points, Wilson 13, and Hogue 18. Hogue finished as the leading scorer for the tournament with 46 points and 31 rebounds, plus winning the coveted Most Valuable Player award to his collection.

While Cincinnati had their offensive machine working better than in the Creighton game, they were holding high scoring Buff forward Ken Charlton to eight first half points and 11 for the entire contest. Wilky Gilmore, 6-5 guard and forward, led the Colorado attack with 18 points.

A total of only six turnovers for Cincinnati did contribute to the vast improvement in ball handling over the Creighton game when Cincinnati took the field.

Wilson put on another great personal performance with 19 points and grabbing seven rebounds in helping his team to just 46 points. He opened the game scoring, Creighton's 6-7 bounder in the nation with a more than 46 points. He opened the game scoring, Creighton's 6-7 bounder in the nation with a

Don't just sit there!

You'll enjoy today's copy of this publication much more if you'll get up right now and get yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola.

(Naturally, we'll be happier, too.)
Three 'Cats On Regional Team; Hogue Is MVP

Captain Paul Hogue of the Bearcats won the Most Valuable Player award for the Midwest Regional held in Manhattan, Kan., where the Cats beat Creighton and Colorado to advance into the finals in Louisville, Ky., next weekend.

Second in MVP votes was Bearcat George Wilson, who played a superb defense against Creighton's sophomore standout Paul Silas as he limited him to 13 points and a meager seven rebounds. Tom Thacker of Cincinnati was fourth in total votes for the award.

Three of the Bearcats made the All-Tournament team and the other two starters made the second team. Hogue lead all vote getters with 26, while Del Ray Mounts, 59 guard from Texas Tech, Thacker and Wilson from UC and forward Ken Chartier from runnerup Colorado.

Bearcats Ben Bonham and Tony Yates both were placed on the second team.

How would you forecast your next few years?

Today, the young man planning his life realizes something that in today’s world his own future is tied inevitably to America’s future. How can he serve both?

Many college graduates, both men and women, are finding a rewarding answer on the Aerospace Team — the officers in the U. S. Air Force. Here is a career that is competing in its challenge and opportunity. And it is a way of life that holds the unsurpassed satisfactions that come with service to country.

As a college student, how can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you have not completed Air Force ROTC, Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a variety of valuable needed jobs in the Aerospace Age. A graduate of this three-month course earns a commission as a second lieutenant. Also open to college men is the Navigator Training program.

For full information — including the chance to obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expense — see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college. Or write: Officer Career Information, Dept. SC3, Box 805, New York 1, N. Y.

U. S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA’S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.
Six Students Axed From UC Council In Recent Action

Six Student Council members were dismissed from the roster last Wednesday, March 14, because of excessive absences.

The members who were dismissed are Steve Bollinger, DAA '64; Mike Wilson, BA '63; Brian Azin, TC '82; Nash McCandly, Eng. '94; Susie Allen, Pharm. '93; and Bill Keeling, Eng. '62.

Although the Constitution states that a member shall be dismissed after two absences, these dismissals were made after the students had missed three meetings. They were not permitted to appeal to the Executive Board next Monday.

Tribunals have been notified and will appoint new representatives to replace these removed persons by the Monday meeting. In addition, these removals are being recorded on the individual's personnel records in the Dean of Men's or Women's Office.

Dr. Nicola DiFerrante Appointed Professor

Dr. Nicola DiFerrante, now in Rome, will return to Rochester in June to take over the position of associate professor of the Department of Medicine and Surgery of the University of Rochester.

Dr. DiFerrante, a native of Fontana Liri, Italy, and now a U.S. citizen, received a doctor in medicine and surgery degree from the University of Rome in 1948. After training in endocrinology, carbohydrate metabolism, and an intern in cardiac and pulmonary medicine, he was appointed assistant professor of physiology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

At This Moment
New Hour Telecast

"At This Very Moment," a one-hour all-star entertainment show with Bert Lancaster as host, will be telecast by WRCV-TV, Channel 12, at 9 p.m. Sunday, April 1, it was announced by Helen Nugent, public relations chairman of the American Cancer Society. The program will be presented for the ACS and its affiliate, the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Fund, over the ABC television network, and will try to fasten the message of the American Cancer Society to every household in the nation.

The major portion of the telecast will be devoted to entertainment. Miss Nugent said there will be no appeal for funds. "On April 1, we will, the Cancer Society launch its 1962 educational and fund-raising Crusade. During the month, volunteers will call at every home with a life-saving message. The stars of "At This Very Moment" will salute this vital mission."


Dr. Nicola DiFerrante, who has had extensive experience in work in endocrinology, carbohydrate metabolism, and an intern in cardiac and pulmonary medicine, was appointed as associate professor of medicine and surgery at the University of Rochester.

President Kennedy will appear on the taped program. Vice President Lyndon Johnson will appear in a special tribute to the late Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, who died of cancer last year. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will also be seen.

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If you're a typical commuter-trap on individual rocket belts and jump to your destination. These are among the fascinating glimpses of life 40 years hence contained in an article in the February Reader's Digest—-a magazine which began publishing just 40 years ago. Its 40th anniversary issue includes propositions of what life will be like in 2028 in such fields as transportation, resources, and energy, communications, medicines, and space. Other benefits accrue to mankind by 2028 will include victory over the common cold and virtually all other communicable ailments, and control of most of the diseases which now afflict us. But the article sounds one note of caution. It quotes Nobel Prize-winning Dr. Hermann J. Muller, who says that we can attain the arts, medicine, and space, ready, the instrument will signal three times the speed of sound. For short trips, you may carry you from the monorail to your office.

O'DK Taps Upperclassmen
The following ten men were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, upperclassmen's leadership honorary, Tuesday afternoon in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Autobiographical Sketches
Our first new member is a Junior in the College of Design, Art, and Architecture with a 3.22 cumulative average. He has been a member of Student Council for two years; an officer in his college tribunal. He is of his social fraternity and a member of Tau Beta Pi.

Mr. Thomas Petry
Our next initiate is a Junior in the College of Business Administration with a cumulative grade average of 2.22. He is a member of Sophos, and Men's Advisory. He is outstanding in his social fraternity. He has been a member of his college tribunal, and is presently a member of Student Council.

Mr. Roger Schwartz
Our next new member is a junior in the College of Bus. Ad. with a cumulative grade average of 2.85. Currently proxym of Sophos, and member (just elected of the Kappa King Court), just elected a member of Student Council. He is a member of his college tribunal, and is presently a member of Chinmaticus he has been a member of the YMCA cabinet.

Mr. James Siler

Hillel Sponsors Panel Discussion On Conservatism
The UC branch of Hillel is sponsoring a discussion this Saturday, March 23. The session is open to all UC students.

The topic of discussion will be "The Growth of Conservatism on Campuses Across the Nation." This pertinent and interesting subject which concerns us all will be discussed by two prominent speakers from the Cincinnati area.

Mr. William Row who is a distinguished member of the John Fitch Band and a leader of many local conservative groups, will give his opinion on why conservatism is growing so rapidly at all colleges across the country.

The opposing point of view will be presented by Rev. Robert O'Brien of the First Unitarian Church, who is a leading liberal apostate in Cincinnati and the surrounding area.

Mr. Martin Cohen, director of the Jewish Welfare Board in Cincinnati, will set as moderator for the question and answer period which will follow the talks.

The time is Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in room 127 Leck Hicken. Everyone is invited to take part in this discussion period and to prevent his views on the subject.

Coney's Opening Set For April 28
One of the perennial sights of Spring is the announcement of the opening of Coney Island, scheduled for Saturday, April 28, this year. Ralph G. Wachs, vice president and park manager, reports that the resort will be open for business on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays only—before daily operations begin on May 19.

Fireworks displays will be featured each of these Saturday nights. Some of the nights, the dillon will be fired from the shores of Lake Erie at 9 p.m. each Saturday.

Moonlight Gardens will be open for dancing each of the preview Saturdays. The music will start at 9 p.m. each night, with tables available from 9:30 p.m. on.

Ford
MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road Builders, Michigan
PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD • THE FARM • "INDUSTRY • THE ART OF SPACE"
Glory be to a good old rhubarb. It's finally happened!

One of the top ten men on my super-sap list has been paid off for some of his crookings. He's George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of his own American Nazi Party and he recently crossed the wrong number.

Not too long ago, Rockwell was giving a speech to the students at San Diego State College. As one point in his ranting he lost control (or maybe didn't) and began denouncing Jews' in a harr.

"his own American Nazi Party.

"giving a speech, to the students. control (or maybe didn't) and be.

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One of the top ten men on m~

Wow, fans! What a moment that

miniaturization, data transmission, futuristic

various phases of solar cell manufacture,

are seeking ways to keep up with-and antici-

young men the exciting opportunity to help us-

bution centers in 33 clttes and installa~ron headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

VAST COMMUNICATIONS NETWORKS. And a career

At Western Electric we play a vital role in

standards, consider the opportunities offered

WELCOME HOME RALLY

There will be a welcome home rally for the team Sun-

doar Furniture.

Day's, Section I, and Section II positions are to be filled. Only those with a 2.3 accumulative average are eligi-

WIN OR LOSE.

Our future is in the hands of men not yet hired

At Western Electric we play a vital role in helping meet the complex needs of America's vast communications network. And a career at Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the nation-wide Bell Telephone System, offers young men the exciting opportunity to help us meet these important needs.

Today, Western Electric equipment reduces thousands of miles to fractions of a mile. But, we know that our present communications systems will be inadequate tomorrow; and we are working hard today to meet the challenges of the future. For instance, right now Western Electric engineers are working on various phases of solar cell manufacture, miniaturization, data transmission, futuristic telephones, electronic central offices, and countless other communication-let's-don't-do-it just a few.

To perfect the work now in progress and bring many new communications products, projects, procedures and processes not yet in the mind of man—we need quality-minded engineers. If you feel that you can meet our standards, consider the opportunities offered by working with our company. In a few short years, you will be Western Electric.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as on the physics, liberal arts, and other sciences.

All qualified applicants will be accorded careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 4670, 232 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Eves. 8:30, Sun. 6:00

Sunday Metro Theaters

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1962

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Page Thirteen

TUE.

WELCOME HOME RALLY

There will be a welcome home rally for the team Sunday in the Armory Fieldhouse. The rally will be to welcome the team home—WIN OR LOSE.

At Western Electric we play a vital role in helping meet the complex needs of America's vast communications network. And a career at Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the nation-wide Bell Telephone System, offers young men the exciting opportunity to help us meet these important needs.

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TUE.
Nutrition Team
Studies Burmese

In Burma, land of lush foliage where wild poinsettia bushes grow 20 feet high, the people are not faring as well, from II vitamin deficiency and other nutrition problems, a University of Cincinnati Medical Center physician reports.

Dr. John F. Mueller, associate professor of medicine in the university College of Medicine, led a nine-man study team under auspices of the Intercommittee on Nutrition and National Defense, a joint function of the Defense Department, U. S. Department of State, and National Institutes of Health. The team has just returned from three months studying nutrition in that Asiatic nation.

Results of the survey are now being analyzed. The team was invited by the government of Burma specifically to study military nutrition but checked civil problems as well.

Dr. Mueller emphasizes his high regard for the Burma people, his team met and the job they are trying to do. The American group studied 9,300 persons, more than half military, the remainder equally divided between military dependents and civilians.

The team found that deficiency of B vitamins, usually obtained from meat, eggs, milk, and other animal products, is one of the main problems with Burma's nutrition. Dr. Mueller explains that rice is the staple food, furnishing about 80 per cent of the average individual's calories.

Inadequate dieting was found to be high in some of the hilly and mountainous areas. In one village almost a third of the women had goiters, iron deficiency anemia is a common problem.

Mortar Board
(Continued from Page 1)

Barbara Trippett 3.93 A & S - Education; Wesley Foundation - Secretary; Freshman Project; Alpha Lambda Delta; Memorial Hall Association - President; Religious Emphasis Week - General Chairman; Speakers Bureau; Second-ary-Elementary Club - Treasurer; Education Tribunal; A.W.

Barbara Thayer 3.56 N & II - AWS - Treasurer; Standards Committee; Alpha Lambda Delta - Secretary; Nursing and Health Sophomore Class Treasurer; Nursing and Health Tribunal; Junior Advisors - Committee Chairman; Alpha Alpha Pi; Nursing and Health Committee on Studies and Research.

Bonnie Woolner 3.45 Education; Education Tribunal; Homecoming; News Record - News Editor; Manpower Editor; Editor-in-Chief; Union Newsletter - Editor; Zeta Tau Alpha - Freshman Project; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chapter arranged with the job of the team was met and the job they are trying to do. The American group studied 9,300 persons, more than half military, the remainder equally divided between military dependents and civilians.

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

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

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

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

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

Specifically, what would you do? Your own engineering experience, training and education will answer this question.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.

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

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

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

World's foremost designer and builder of flight propulsion systems

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

Division of United Aircraft Corporation

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS—East Hartford

FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER—Palm Beach County, Florida

For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn.
Thursday, March 22, 1962

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Plans Finalized
B'nai B'rith Hillel Conclave
To Take Place Mar. 23-25

Plans for the intra-regional conclave sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation have been finalized. The conclave will take place March 23-25 in Cincinnati. The three participating schools, besides the University of Cincinnati, are Ohio University, University of Kentucky, and Miami University.

Caryl Wise, TC '63, and Mike Berman, Grad. S., are chairman for the weekend. Working with them are: housing chairman—Roz Levitt, A&S '63; religious chairman—Bob Goodman, A&S '64; social chairman—Mary Green, TC '63, and Eve Brad, A&S '64; transportation chairman—Arnie Leff, A&S '63; financial—Jim Flan, A&S '63; and consultant—Norm Levy, Bus. Ad. '63.

The program for the weekend is as follows:

- Friday evening services will be held at Hebrew Union College. The sermon will be given by Robert Gillette, assistant director at Hillel. The Hillel Adult Advisory Board will then give a social for the students.
- Saturday morning services will be given at the Hillel House with lunch following. In the afternoon the theme of the weekend, "Campus Conservatism Goes Nationwide," will be discussed. Mr. Martin M. Cohn, president of the Adult Advisory Board, will be the moderator. Mr. Williams Roe will speak from the Conservative side and the Reverend J. O'Brien will give the Liberal point of view.
- After a short talk by both men, there will be a dance. Preceding the dinner Bob Goodman will conduct the Havdalah service. "The Original Goofies," a folk singing group, will provide the entertainment at the dance.
- After the dance the students will proceed to an open house at the home of Mrs. Martin M. Cohn, president of the Adult Advisory Board.
- Farewells will be given at the Hillel House at a brunch on Sunday. The members of the Adult Advisory Board are again assisting the students. Harry Hachem, Jr., is director of Hillel Foundation.

Dear Bullwinkle:
Do you think 13 is too young for a girl to date an 87 year old Latin Lover type?

Dear Curious:
No, but be sure your Mom meets his parents first.

Dear Bullwinkle:
As an attention getting device, I wear a hat all of the time. I get lots of attention, but no jobs or girls. Do you think I should take it off?

Dear Strange:
Much depends on where you plan to take it off.

Dear Bullwinkle:
Since my induction in 1942, I have risen to corporal. Mom is terribly proud of me and Dad says that, he wishes he could do as well at the plant. What do you think?

Dear Corporal Gruder:
I think you're better off in the service than unleashed on a lot of innocent civilians.

Dear Ortin Freenie:
I would do it yourself.

Dear Rodney Funch:
It is not necessary to smash it to pieces.

Dear Bullwinkle:
All my life I've wanted a bike built by the Schwinn people. And so I've bought one, I hope Dad had bought one for me! Should I do to show how I feel?

Dear Rodney Funch:
Most of your type think out.

Sir Patrick Dean,
Famous Britisher,
To Speak At Law

Sir Patrick Dean, editor of our college paper (The Campus Champion), will address the university Friday night at a free public lecture. The lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The lecture will be discussed by Sir Patrick Dean, editor of the United Kingdom's most influential newspaper. He will also be a representative of the United Kingdom at the Yalta and Potsdam conferences.

Sir Patrick Dean has been a fellow of Cambridge College and was a dean at Cambridge. He was a fellow of Clare College and a member of the British political department of state. He has risen to the position of deputy-secretary of state.

Sir Patrick Dean served as a lawyer in England and joined the British Foreign Office as assistant secretary of state. With the Foreign Office he has been headed of the German political department, assistant secretary of state, and deputy-secretary of state.

Educated at Rugby School and Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, England, Sir Patrick Dean was a member of the Cambridge team at Cambridge, taught law as a fellow of Clare College, and practiced as a barrister for five years.

Sir Patrick Dean served as a legal advisor at the United States Department of State. He was a member of the Foreign Office advisers to the British legal team at the first Nuremberg trial.

Dear Strange:
Should I take it off?

Dear Bullwinkle:
I wear it all the time.

Dear Strange:
I wear a lot of influence with the other students. How can I best use this power?

Dear Rodney Funch:
What should I do to show how I feel?

Dear Ortin Freenie:
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I would smash it to pieces.

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Sir Patrick Dean has been a fellow of Cambridge College and was a dean at Cambridge. He was a fellow of Clare College and a member of the British political department of state. He has risen to the position of deputy-secretary of state.

Educated at Rugby School and Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, England, Sir Patrick Dean was a member of the Cambridge team at Cambridge, taught law as a fellow of Clare College, and practiced as a barrister for five years.

Sir Patrick Dean served as a legal advisor at the United States Department of State. He was a member of the Foreign Office advisers to the British legal team at the first Nuremberg trial.

Dear Strange:
Should I take it off?

Dear Bullwinkle:
I wear it all the time.

Dear Strange:
I wear a lot of influence with the other students. How can I best use this power?

Dear Rodney Funch:
What should I do to show how I feel?

Dear Ortin Freenie:
I would do it yourself.

Dear Bullwinkle:
I would smash it to pieces.

Dear Bullwinkle:
I wear a hat all of the time. I get lots of attention, but no jobs or girls. Do you think I should take it off?

Dear Strange:
Much depends on where you plan to take it off.

Dear Bullwinkle:
Since my induction in 1942, I have risen to corporal. Mom is terribly proud of me and Dad says that, he wishes he could do as well at the plant. What do you think?

Dear Corporal Gruder:
I think you're better off in the service than unleashed on a lot of innocent civilians.

Dear Ortin Freenie:
I would do it yourself.

Dear Rodney Funch:
It is not necessary to smash it to pieces.

Dear Bullwinkle:
All my life I've wanted a bike built by the Schwinn people. And so I've bought one, I hope Dad had bought one for me! Should I do to show how I feel?

Dear Rodney Funch:
Most of your type think out.

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Famous Britisher,
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University Debaters Finish 2nd At Dayton

Contradictions, That's A Coed

Today's coed is full of contradictions. That's one woman's opinion—expressed by Brenda Hapel in the Louisiana State University REVUE.

Today's coed is chic, fashion-conscious, witty, amiable and a party girl. She is neat and well-groomed yet she wears dirty sneakers. She is a contradiction of her self and what she is supposed to be. She is crowd-conscious and an individual, like others, only different.

She believes in the natural look so she drinks pale lipstick and too much eye makeup.

She hates the food in the cathers but has gained five pounds since the beginning of the semester.

Army Takes Lead In Intra-Service Rivalry

The Army ROTC took the lead in the inter-service sports program by defeating the Air Force 133 to 1260 in the rifle match fired last week. The series was evened earlier this month when the Army downed the Air Force in basketball 58-37.

The Air Force had taken an early lead last fall when they defeated the Army 180 to 98 in football. This sports program was instituted by the joint Army-Air Force Social Board to encourage physical fitness among the cadets. Each service has appointed an athletic director. For the Air Force he is Cadet Lt. Col. Raymond R. Kennedy and the Army man is Cadet SFC. Ed. Bergmark. These two men choose the best of the two teams in the inter-service game and this team is entered in the University Intramural Program. Social Board is now trying to establish a revealing trophy to be awarded each year at the service winning the most events. A bowling match and a softball game are planned for later this spring.

Scarab Fraternity Elects 4 Officers For Coming Year

Scarab, architecture fraternity, recently elected their officers for next year. They are Brock Eustice, president; Gordon Simmons, vice-president; Gary Lesniewicz, secretary; and Ron Krienbrink, treasurer.

The recent Scarab convention at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, acknowledge the Cincinnati chapter as the largest and most active in the fraternity.