North, IFC President, Establishes Objectives

"The basic purpose of the Interfraternity Council is to strengthen the fraternity system through cooperation and recognition of common problems," says Bill North, BA '63, IFC's newly elected president.

IFC is an organization composed of representatives from the fraternities on campus. Bill's office consists of "coordinating activities of IFC officers and committee chairmen," the most important committees being scholarship, rush, public relations, the common calendar, social board, the fraternity purchasing board and the alumni interfraternity council.

Bill has established two main objectives: around which he intends to center his plans for the forthcoming year.

His first resolution is to maintain the "strength and high standards of IFC, gained in the past couple of years through good work on the part of the officers."

Bill's second aim will be an "overall attempt to re-evaluate the program IFC carries on," and through this introspective technique, he hopes to improve the present system.

His specific goals include 1) better participation among the members of the Council; 2) improved communication between the fraternities; 3) the development of a workshop program combining various phases of fraternity life the members share in common; 4) establishing closer relations between IFC and Panhellicen Council.

One of the biggest challenges confronting Bill is a re-examination of the rush system as it now exists and an attempt to "coordinate it to what the common calendar would offer." He is also concerned with seeing that "the rush system keeps up with the times—that it doesn't become antiquated or fall behind." An evaluation of the educational contributions is planned for next year as Bill feels that emphasis on scholarship is often overlooked by non-members.

In reviewing the activities of the year, Bill considers the establishment of the IFC social board particularly "significant as it has enabled the fraternities to govern their own social programs," allowing them a greater independence.

Bill is interested in the work of the alumni IFC which is "considering ways to assist the Council and chapters through the combined effort of the alumni and fraternity."

In the recently held alumni IFC meetings, scholarships was the main topic discussed. Attention, nevertheless, was focused on a cultural improvements area whereby the committee would make available to the group information on cultural activities.

By coordinating and presenting the mutual aims of the fraternities, Bill hopes to successfully represent the fraternity system to the University community.
Peace Corps Tests Held;
Many Opportunities Open

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given Saturday, April 21, in Civil Service Commission testing centers throughout the country. The Cincinnati test will be given at the Post Office Building, Fifth and Walnut Sts.

All tests will begin at 8:30 a.m.

This new round of tests has special significance. Applicants are now being invited to train for 30 new Peace Corps projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Training will begin this summer on college campuses throughout the United States.

Many who take the tests will be applicants who have sent in a Peace Corps questionnaire available at Post Offices since the last round of testing. But interested persons who have not yet filled out a questionnaire will also be permitted to take the tests. They will be accommodated on a “space available” basis at the testing centers.

Peace Corps opportunities abroad cover many fields—teaching, nursing, engineering, plumbing, carpentry, agriculture, medicine, home economics, architecture, city planning, zoology, physical education.

Applicants must be American citizens and at least 18 years of age. (There is no upper age limit; persons 60 and older are forming key Peace Corps jobs overseas.) Married couples with dependent children may apply, providing both qualify.

At the testing centers, each person will be given his choice between two types of Placement Tests. One is for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as teachers. For this, a bachelor’s degree is required, but you do not need to be an accredited teacher.

The other test is for everyone else who wants to serve in the Peace Corps. While some projects call for technical skills, many other require men and women without such formal or specialized training. Among these are liberal arts graduates for community development projects and people with general farming backgrounds for agricultural projects.

Morrow Orchestra
Plays For Jr. Prom

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will play at the Junior Prom to be held May 16 at Moonlight Gardens, Conley Island.

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Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she’ll really be ready for him.

Ready for that test tomorrow, too... if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

BE REALLY REFRESHED
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
President Gives Reasons Why UC Needs More Money

A SPEECH TO THE FACULTY, STUDENTS, STAFF, ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF UC
by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, President, The University of Cincinnati

Friends of the University of Cincinnati:

And I am addressing these remarks particularly to the Faculty, Staff, Students, Alumni and other friends of the University of Cincinnati and the University community. For you is it who can most readily grasp the challenge with which we are confronted.

There will be an election on May 8 in Cincinnati at which voters will again consider a proposal for passage of the tax levy. If this proposal is approved, it will provide from taxes stronger support for the University than we have ever had in all of Cincinnati's history. This step actually was taken by Akron and Toledo some years ago. In those cities, the municipal universities get 38% and 50% respectively, of their funds from city taxes, while our great University is asking for a modest 10%.

UC obviously is of great benefit to the City of Cincinnati, and deserves the strong support of the tax payers. Mayor Valley and I have discussed this with our Council colleagues, and they hold this view. Our leading civic leaders also agree that the passage of the levy is necessary. The educational leadership, the faculty and the students of the religious denominations all support the University in this campaign. The University of Cincinnati is a good business investment in our city. UC annually spends $2,000,000 in salaries and wages as it receives from the city in tax support. The citizens of Cincinnati receive more than $80,000 a year in salaries and wages paid by the University. This and the University employees are supporting the University in this campaign.

The ballot upon which Cincinnati voters will be asked to vote on May 8 and vote in favor of this proposal has been prepared. It provides for an amendment to the city charter granting UC one mill tax. The amendment proposal is by no means limited to students, faculty, staff and other friends of UC who pledge themselves to take at least five persons each to the polls on Election Day.

Here student leaders pose with Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, to show the lists of five registered voters they have agreed to take to voting places. Left to right are Robert F. Hartmann, of the College of Engineering and Biglia Sigma men's upperclass honorary society; Carol Swoboda, of John E. Small in the Student upperclass honorary society; Carol Banta, majority at the May 8 election, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president, and Richard Strubbe, of Sigma Sigma, men's fraternity. You need to raise salaries to keep the money for our budget, wage status of our laborers, which will give UC an additional one mill of assured income from taxes.

The municipal tax support of the City of Cincinnati for the University would be less than 1%. This is a fact which is imperative for you to know.

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Class to be Dismissed

Classes will be dismissed Tues-
day, April 17, to allow the faculty,
and staff to give their full attention
to adding in the excitement of
Voting Day at the Cincinnati
polis.

People who are unable to vote at
Anah Ohio Primaries. On this
Election Day, Cincinnati voters are
being given the opportunity to vote on
the charter or constitution of the
University of Cincinnati, which will
provide UC with an additional mill
levy.

The charter amendment proposes
that students of the University of
Ohio...
Be a Real Bearcat
Don’t Be Just A Part Of The Cheering Section!
JOIN THE TEAM ! ! !

HELP UC WIN

It takes more than cheers to win ... and you and every other student can make the Varsity in the biggest game of all ... the game to get "YES" votes. The day is May 8th. Game time is all day long (from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.) The playing field is all over Cincinnati. The score boards are the polling places of the city. Points are made by rolling up "YES" votes in majority for the Amendment to the City Charter to provide an additional one mill (one tenth of a cent) in taxes for your University.

Every Student Can Play In This Game

Football players sweat and strain to move the ball down the field. All you must do is get citizens of Cincinnati to vote for UC. You do not have to be a citizen in order to get other citizens to vote.

If You Are A Cincinnatian

Ask your parents, your neighbors, your local merchants and all your friends.

If You Are Not A Cincinnatian

Ask the waitress who serves your meal, the barber or beautician who cares for your hair, the driver of your bus, your fraternity house mother and all the merchants with whom you do business.

Don’t Leave Victory To Chance

Make sure the votes will be "YES" votes and then make appointments to take your voters to the polls. Don’t give them the opportunity of forgetting to vote on election day.

Voters Can Vote For "UC" Without Declaring A Party Preference

If your voters want to vote in the party Primaries they can, but if they do not wish to declare their preferences, it is not necessary. Any voter can ask for the "UC", or Issues ballott and vote only that ballot.

TAKING 5

Registered Voters to the polling places and then take more and more ON TO VICTORY FOR UC

UC AMENDMENT

to the City Charter

May 8

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CITY OF CINCINNATI CHARTER PERTAINING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

A majority vote is required for passage.

VOTE BALLOT WITH AN “X”

Shall the Charter of the City of Cincinnati be amended by adopting a supplementary section pertaining to the University of Cincinnati to be known as Section 8b of Article VIII to read as follows:

Sec. 8b. Beginning with the levy for the purposes of the year 1963, the Council shall also have authority to levy annually an additional tax of one (1) mill upon the real and personal property in the City of Cincinnati in an amount not to exceed at any time the amount authorized by Sections 3 and 3a of Article VIII of the Charter, for the purposes of the University of Cincinnati, and at the request of the Board of Directors of said University all or any part of said rate shall be levied.

The Citizens Committee for the UC Charter Amendment.
Reuben B. Hays, 4 Garden Place, Cincinnati 8, Ohio.

Home Economic Classes Give Time For ‘Take 5 For UC’

Dec. 5, 1962

One of the classes is seen here working on the posters. In the front row, left to right, are Geraldine Latham, Joan and Judy El-der, who are twins; Pat Phillips, and Christine Vulcheff.

"Have You Qualified for Membership in the Take 5 For UC Club?" is the message the posters carry. All members of the campus community who sign up at least five supporters for the UC charter amendment and will see that they are supplied with transportation to the polls on Election Day, May 8, are eligible to join the club and wear its membership insignia, a small white button.
British And Americans Join To Study China And S. Asia

A unique British and American joint venture to study the societies of China and Southeast Asia opened this fall. Cornell University, the London School of Economics and Political Science, and the School of Oriental and African Studies, the last two being schools of the University of London, will share their faculties, language teaching, research, and other resources to conduct graduate training and field research.

The project will be supported by a grant from Carnegie Corporation of New York to Cornell and a grant from The Nuffield Foundation (whose headquarters are in London) to the London colleges, it was announced today (Monday). The joint sponsorship of a project by an American and a British foundation is a rare happening and in itself emphasizes the importance that the two foundations attach to the present program. Together they have promised grants totaling $606,800.

The London-Cornell project will stress the social science approach to the two areas. Its general purpose is to carry out studies of social, economic, and political institutions in China and Southeast Asia and to train a new generation of scholars able to conduct such studies. Although it encompasses all of the social science fields, special emphasis will be placed on social anthropology, economics, and modern institutional history.

A special feature of the program is its combination of Chinese and Southeast Asian studies. Since the two subjects have different projects for research in East Asia and the United States, development of the research topics, for example, will be the large groups of Chinese and Southeast Asian studies. The study of Chinese and Southeast Asian societies will be launched Monday. The joint sponsors decide to the idea of London-Cornell cooperation on the University of London Library resources. Their coordination of New York to Cornell Asian studies, each of the two universities will benefit from the combined effort on campus and utilization in the field with visiting faculty, field research, and by stopping at the other university on his way home from the field to share and compare his findings in seminars and publications.

Each university has formed an executive committee for the project. At Cornell it will comprise Lauburt Sharp, professor of anthropology, Knight Biggenstaff, professor of anthropology, Frank H. Galey, associate professor of anthropology, and Allen W. Lewis, professor of government. The London committee is headed by Lauriston Sharp, professor of anthropology, and chairman of the Department of Social Anthropology, and Barbara E. Ward, lecturer in anthropology, has been co-opted to the committee.

An unusual feature of the program is the London-Cornell co-operation in the field. London has had considerable experience conducting and research experience in Hong Kong, Burma, Malaysia, northern Borneo, and the Tibet borderlands. Cornell offers extensive experience conducting research in China and the Warm Chinese collection at Cornell should prove strongly and complementary.

The project will emphasize field research for all students for approximately 28 to 30 months. To take full advantage of the research effort, the students will spend four terms at Cornell, two at London, and one term in Hong Kong. Some students will go on to conduct graduate work at the universities of Southeast Asia and the tribal minorities who live on both sides of China's southern border.

In both Chinese and Southeast Asian studies, each of the universities will offer new faculty, language teaching, and research facilities. The two universities will combine forces in social anthropology, economics, and modern history, and research in the field will be conducted with visiting faculty, field research, and by stopping at the other university in his way home from the field to share and compare his findings in seminars and publications.

At the present time your University Library is a per cent of University of Cincinnati support as well as the Universities of Akron and Ohio State. The University will also benefit from the coordination of New York to Cornell Asian studies, each of the two universities will benefit from the combined effort on campus and utilization in the field with visiting faculty, field research, and by stopping at the other university on his way home from the field to share and compare his findings in seminars and publications.

The election to settle this vital issue will be on Primary Election Day, May 8, 1962. Although this is the only election day you will need not ask for a party ballot to vote for the proposal.

You, the voters of Cincinnati, will decide this issue. No one else can do it, and you have the Mayor can direct what your votes must decide. Please read the proposal carefully, think it over the facts, decide if you want a well-balanced and well-planned college education for all children of the community, and then vote Yes or No on the amendment only, without routing your vote for any other issue.

"You, the voters of Cincinnati, will decide this issue. No one else can do it, and you have the power to do it.""
Frosh-Dominated Thincclids Travel to DePauw Saturday

With two dual meets under their belts, the Bearcat track squad leaves Saturday for Greensville, Ind., where they face DePauw University. Assistant Coach Dave Dunkelberger, an alumus of DePauw and an outstanding member of the Tigers’ track and football teams, has been looking forward to this meet since the season began.

Last year when the two schools met, the outcome of the meet was not decided until the final event, when Cincinnati sprinter, Bob Howell, made up a fifteen-yard deficit on the anchor leg of the mile relay to give the Cats a narrow 63-59 victory.

It’s interesting to note that it was Dave Dunkelberger who put the Bearcats in that precarious position when he overcame a ten-yard deficit on the third leg of the relay.

DePauw scored well last year in the sprints and field events against only one Cincinnati erat in each. This year’s Bearcat squad boasts three excellent sprinters and quarter-milers, in Howell, and freshmen Al Nelson and Errol Prisby, and a top hurdler, broad-jumper, and high jumper in Kent Burgan.

Bob Whitebell, of course, is always a sure winner in the high jump, having posted a school record lead of 6 feet, 6 inches this season. In addition to these runners, Cincinnati’s corps of distance men, Bill Klaver, Don Matlock, Herb Schuck, and Bob Bolchen should provide more than enough competition for the Tigers.

Studley’s Recruiting Program
Numbers Three Ohio Gridders

Bearcat football coach Chuck Studley is presently in the midst of two jobs. Besides preparing his varsity squad for spring practice, he is also trying to assemble a freshmen team for next fall.

Attacking the problem systematically, he has split Ohio into four regions and assigned an assistant to scour each in an attempt to cover the state’s 800 high schools. In addition, Cincinnati is divided into six areas and given special attention.

Studley’s coaches have been moving fast, and dividends have already been reaped. Three northern Ohio high school football players have signed letters of intent with the University of Cincinnati.

One of them, Stan Struckel (6-2, 220), earned All-Metro (Akron) honors as a tackle for Coventry High School. He was a three-year lettermen and plans to major in physical education at UC.

CincyNineRebounds, Whips Villa, Eastern

by Steve Weber

After its nearly disastrous opening week, the UC baseball squad recovered impressively with a pair of lopsided victories over Kentucky opponents Villa Madonna and Eastern Kentucky.

The Bearcats combined 13 hits, five Villa Madonna errors, and the six-hit pitching of Larry Elsasser to down the Rebels 9-0. The game was actually a pitcher’s duel between Elsasser and Mike Stiteler, but it was the first seven-and-a-half innings that made the difference.

Going into the bottom of the eighth the ‘Cats led 1-0. They proceeded to ruck up eight runs on nine hits and another error and a triple. The rally was aided by two Villa errors, six of the runs unearned.

Elsasser allowed only seven men to base while striking out 12 to post the Bearcats’ second win of the young season. He was backed up by flawless defense.

Catcher Rich Caldwell led the Cincinnati attack with a triple, a single, and two runs knocked in. Also contributing to two hit apiece were Elsasser, shortstop Jerry Cunningham, and outfielder Jack Klinger.

The Eastern Kentucky game was easily the nervous for coach Glenn Sample as the Bearcats rallied for nine runs in the second inning for a breezy 15-2 victory. Eastern pitchers Dave Quick and Ken Pigg had to suffer the whole 15-frame, hit-laden battle.

However, the only saving for UC pitcher Bill Faul came from the twin Cobra runs scored against him. Paul allowed six hits, walked four, while striking out six in both losses. Faul averaged over 14 strikeouts per game.

Lead-off hitter Ron Breeden topped the week with a spread of four-for-four, with Paul, Mike Burch, and Dale Norris contributing two hits apiece. Besides Elsasser, and Bill Lock each drove in two runs.

As the team left for its southern tour at 5:30 Sunday morning, six players were hitting over .300 through five games. Paul Fleming leads with .395. He was followed by Norris. 379, Klinger, 375, Bell, 313, Caldwell, and 312. "No surprise," said Samples.

The Bearcats opponents on the tour include: Southwestern, 1961 NCAA College division champs; Memphis State; Arkansas State, and Murray (Ky.) State.

Dr. Hewett Dies; At UC Since 1929

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the College Hill Presbyterian Church for Dr. William W. Hewett, since 1929 head of the department of economics in UC’s McMicken College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Hewett died suddenly Sunday at his home in Mt. Adams. He filled the David Sinton chair of economics since coming to UC and was widely known as an author and lecturer on the tragic automobile accident which took his life March 19, 1961, of his son, William W. Hewett, Jr., and son-in-law, Dr. William Hewett, 1960 UC arts and science honors graduate, had won the McMicken gold medal and membership in Omicron Delta Kappa.
Washington To Host International Jazz

The First International Jazz Festival will be held in Washington, Thursday, May 21, through Sunday, June 3, 1962. It is sponsored by "The President's Music Committee." Its purpose is to bring about the exchange of music interests and information.

Washington University in St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri; and the Committee of the People to People Program.

The chairman of the People to People Program is President John F. Kennedy. The executive committee chairman is former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The chairman of the President's Music Committee is Mrs. Jouett Shouse. In addition, the committee members are Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Rusk.

Foreign Jazz clubs and soloists will be invited to participate in the festival. The festival will be open to the public. The festival will be held at the National Gallery of Art, which is the national tourist attraction in Washington, D.C.

The festival will feature a variety of musical performances, including concerts, recitals, and workshops. The festival will also include a jazz symposium, a jazz film festival, and a jazz education program.

The festival will be held from May 31 to June 3, and will feature over 100 participants from around the world. The festival will be open to the public, and will be free of charge.

The festival will be held at the National Gallery of Art, which is located at 315 W. St. Louis St., St. Louis, Missouri. The festival will be open to the public, and will be free of charge.

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