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Student Identification Card Pictures Scheduled For Spring And Summer

Again this year, the Registrar and his staff wish to take student photo identification card pictures in the spring and summer of all those undergraduate full-time students who will return to school in the fall.

To facilitate the processing and distribution of student identification cards for next year, it is requested that all undergraduate students who will be returning to the fall have their student identification card pictures taken this spring and summer according to the schedule periods. With the full cooperation of the student body, we will be able to distribute finished identification cards to all returning full-time undergraduate students when they register in the fall. Pictures for those students who will not return will be taken at the fall registration.

All student identification card photos will be taken between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the scheduled dates in the Office of the Registrar, basement level, Beecher Hall. Students must present their 1961-62 identification cards or other forms of positive identification when they report to have their pictures taken.

All students are urged to retain the stubs given to them at the time they report to have their pictures taken. Student body members who will be graduate students when all semester students are gone for the summer may return for the fall only for those who will be graduate students for the first home football game only. Therefore, it is imperative that all students planning to attend this game have their pictures taken this spring. No provisions will be made for issuing refundable tickets prior to this game.

Temporary I.D. cards for first home football game only will be included in the orientation packets to be mailed to all incoming freshmen and new students.

Provisions have been made that will enable all Section II students to receive their identification cards prior to the first home football game. Section II students are urged to receive their cards at the time they report to have their pictures taken.

Student Council

On their return trip to UC, after spending spring vacation with family and friends in California, Jim Marchetti, TC '63, and Jim Norman, A&S '64, were killed in a head-on automobile collision at Castaic, Calif., Saturday evening.

California Highway Patrolmen said the other driver, by姓 Hoffer, aged 27, of Grants Pass, Ore., crossed over the double-yellow center line of the four-lane mountainous U.S. 99, 33 miles northeast of Los Angeles, and struck the small car in which Marchetti and Norman were riding.

Gary Heidebrich, TC '64, was driving a car ahead of Marchetti and Norman. Joe Allik, A&S '64, and Larry Mollens, TC '64, were with him. After going over a hill in the road, Heidebrich noticed that Jim Marchetti's car was no longer behind him, so he turned around and drove back to find out what had happened.

Marchetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marchetti of Independence, Ohio, was major and planned to become a teacher. Well known for his outstanding swimming, Marchetti broke several school records.

Norman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Norman, was born in Columbus, Ohio, before moving to San Diego, Calif. He intended to become a dentist and work in the Navy. Physician. Norman also excelled in swimming and was the holder of two university records.

Paul Hartlaub, UC swimming coach, was a close friend of both the boys and his comments illustrate their wholesome characters.

"They weren't really such good swimmers, but they were like the University," he said. "I have 'heard them both, on occasion, that they were done through their own hard work.

"They were fine performers in the NCAA finals in Columbus two weeks ago, and I just received a letter which named them NCAA All-Americans."

"They were a good half of our championship freestyle relay team and Marchetti that finest swimmer a coach could ever want on the end relay," Dr. Walter Anschutz, Norman's embryology professor further verified Jim Norman's character. He said, "He was a quiet, good hard working student who always made up the work he missed while competing in meets during the school year. He never used athletes as an excuse for not fulfilling his scholastic responsibilities.

Jim Marchetti leaves his parents. Jim Norman is survived by his parents, a sister, and a brother."

Student Council

Officials nominated are made by the Executive Committee of Student Council which includes the five officers and the two ad

Senior Class ELECTIONS

Senior Class elections for Section I students have been changed from May 9 to May 10. The elections will be held in the pink room in McCracken Hall.

Voting for the officers will be held: president, vice-president, treasurer, and corresponding secretary. Candidates for president are Jim Grafton, BA '64 and Ken Elders, A&S '66; vice-president, Robert Swartz, BA '64; treasurer, Bill Schuyler, ENG '65; and corresponding secretary, Sid Lieberman, A&S '64, and Marcie Wessels, REC '64.

Senior Class slate:

Senior Class slate for 1962-63 have been announced. The new slate will consist of: Jim Grafton, BA '64 and Ken Elders, A&S '66; vice-president, Bill Schuyler, ENG '65; treasurer, Sid Lieberman, A&S '64; and Marcie Wessels, REC '64.

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Of New Junior Advisors

Chickie Stein, '64, has been elected Chairman of the Junior Advisory Organization for 1962-63. Assisting her in official capacity will be Jan Machmuser, '65, Mary Donat, '64, and Margo Johnson. '64, as secretary.

The following women, selected by the Junior Advisors of 1961-62 on the basis of scholarship, interest, and service to the university, will serve as Junior Advisors for the coming year:

- From the College of Arts and Sciences: Mary Ann Arthur, Donna Aboom, Nancy Caldwell, Carole Cox, Nancy Davis, Barbara Dehart, Diane Deiters, Jan Guenther, Kathy Guenther, Marzans Green, Betsy Hartje, Jane Heusel, Mary Heusel, Mimi Hill, Judy Hulsing, Sue Inhoff, Marge Johnson, Barb Keller, Pam Knopp, Nancy Kock, Jane Lightfield, Carole Masch, Marla Merrettas, Helen Moeller, Anne Redcliffe, Jean Robisch, Helen Seiling, Betty Simon, Barbara Steelman, Chickie Stein, Judy Steiner, Sue Stone, Sharyn Thompson.

The following women, selected by the Junior Advisors of 1961-62, will serve on the Executive Committee:

- Barb Keller, Barb Knosp, Nan-...
CAC Acts As Middleman
For Student, University

A kind of "educational matchmaker," pairing eager students with colleges eager to accept them, is the four-year-old College Admissions Center at Evanston, Illinois.

In an April Reader's Digest article, Paul Frigens notes that some 10,000 students have been helped by the Center since it was launched in 1968 at the suggestion of Eugene Wilson, dean of admissions at Amherst College. Convinced that many able boys and girls were being rejected simply because they applied to the wrong colleges, Dean Wilson suggested a clearinghouse arrangement whereby lesser-known colleges could get together with students who had not been accepted by their first choice.

The non-profit CAC does not interview, counsel or test students. It serves as a middleman between students and colleges. Interested student submits his high-school transcript, his application, personal ratings and a $10 fee. Applications are then made available to colleges and universities participating in the plan—currently about 200.

Experience at the CAC has turned up these major reasons why young applicants are turned down: they applied late; they'd had inadequate counseling resulting in improper preparation for college; or, they are just not college material.

We DID OUR PART
NOW YOU DO YOURS
say
The Basketball Bearcats

We're not bragging exactly. Facts are facts. We did bring home the NCAA cup again this year.

But now there's a much bigger game to play; and one which is much more important that UC win. Our University needs more support to continue to serve Cincinnati as a fine educational institution.

Every member of the UC family is invited to join the team. We are asking every student, faculty member, employee, alumni, and parent to play. No one should sit on the bench. Every member of the team should be active.

The aim of the game is to win the UC Charter Amendment that is being submitted to the voters of the City of Cincinnati on Tuesday, May 8th.

Every member of the team is asked to get five friends to vote "YES" for the UC Amendment.

If every member of the team does this little bit for UC, the issue will win and the University can move into the future with confidence.

Signed: The Basketball Bearcats

Bill Abernethy
Mark Altenau
Ron Bonham
Jim Calhoun
Fred Dierking
Larry Elsasser
Dale Hefidoting
Paul Hogue
Ron Reis
Larry Shingleton
Tom Sizer
Tom Thacker
George Wilson
Tony Yates

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

Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of the great Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!
Another New Staff

A college newspaper has a unique responsibility to the campus which it serves and in that it has not been monop-oly. Because of this, one of its primary duties is to supply a factual ac-count of all the news. It cannot slant, it cannot leave out news it considers undesirable; it has to print everything.

Editorially, this puts the college paper in a peculiar position. Whereas a daily can write an editorial commenting only on one side of a story, the college paper has to print both sides of a story before it can comment. Only by doing this can a college paper carry out its responsibilities to the student body.

In the coming year, the News Record will take stands on various issues. Wherever there are two sides to the story the News Record will print both sides before making a comment. Wherever criticism is displayed the News Record, whenever possible, will present workable alternatives.

The object of our editorials will be to constructively criticize, to stimulate, to give policies we consider right, and to promote activities we feel are worthwhile.

In keeping with RR policy, we demand that all letters to the editor be signed (we will withhold names on request but they must be signed) and to not exceed 250 words in length. Whenever there is a large amount of letters we reserve the right to print those we consider the best. We also reserve the right to edit all material that is libellous, slandeous, indecent, in poor taste, or not pertinent to the topic.

We plan to continue the Crackerbarrel column and Faculty Forum. Any student may use the Crackerbarrel column although participation in it is on a first-come, first-served basis. As far as the Faculty Forum is concerned, we plan to continue it as we do on Letters. The Crackerbarrel is not a column for personal criticism; it is to be used as the same other column.

The News Record has also formulated a new column, The Horse's Mouth. This column will be written by members of the faculty. The purpose of this column is to explain Administrative decisions and policies. The recent "no-holiday" decision is an example of how this will be used.

A Tribute

To those who die young, a tribute is dedicated as a compensation for a loss that has been reaped To hands much greater than those of mortals.

Death is accepted as the means to the end, But the check comes increasingly through all portals Demanding reasons that seem hard to comprehend. Life is worth all that one can put a meaning on.

And then some, but death leaves dangling memories That are only justified, savagely, by screening One's thoughts to that of love and goodness.

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The Maelstrom

The Cuban Situation

by Pat Reeves

The most important change that most of the tourists and the hotel staffs would notice is the fact that Castro is no longer the man upon whom the freedom of Cuba. He is a pup- pet, a marionette, a fop. Cuba's freedom is dependent upon what influence Fidel Castro Bay still has; the power and prestige of Castro is that of the Castro party; and the desire of the people to be free.

The difference that will be hard for these freedom-seeking Cubans because they cannot see it. Fidel has centered on him for the past few years. Without a central desire to overthrow the Batista government, and the lag, and the efforts now being made toward a Latin American cold war, the enemy lacks a checkbook-know by the Depression. In order to be considered a communist, one must be a member of the CIA. Either Cuba must be an ally of Castro or he must be a communist in order to be considered a communist. Either Cuba must be an ally of Castro or he must be a communist in order to be considered a communist. Either Cuba must be an ally of Castro or he must be a communist in order to be considered a communist. Either Cuba must be an ally of Castro or he must be a communist in order to be considered a communist.

Latin America has emerged from the obscurity of the 1950's in its terms of basic importance as an integral component of United States foreign policy. To many Americans, far too many to mention, the problems of Latin America are resolved in the area of the world are resolved in terms of stereotypes—the "big-stick," "let's send the Marines," and "if they are not with us they must be against us."

The Administration President Kennedy has created a new concept, the so-called "Al- tivist" policy, a broad-based program of cultural and economic development. The emphasis is on "the issues of the American people and the American people are a part of the world."

Latin America is a challenge, not a threat to the United States. The United States must play its own role in the world of the Hemisphere. The United States must work with the governments of Latin America to bring to fulfillment the cooperation of the United States in the terms of the United States of America as an example of the United States. The United States must play its own role in the world of the Hemisphere. The United States must work with the governments of Latin America to bring to fulfillment the cooperation of the United States in the terms of the United States of America as an example of the United States. The United States must play its own role in the world of the Hemisphere.

B.S. On Campus

Spring is Here

by Bill Groth, Jr.

It seems fairly obvious right now who made the long trek down to Florida over Spring Vacation. All those people walking around on campus with a sunburn (even over the case may be) are a good bet to have visited the Sun-shine state. Some of the girls feel you too by using sun lumps. It's getting so you can't trust anyone.

Speaking of buffs, now that it is spring the one problem of it are the tennis players on UC courts. It takes a handy soul to play down there for several reasons. For one thing, there has been a nice little lake along the west side. Since the fence is in loose and brake out the bottom, it is easy to have a ball roll out of the court and into the water. A ball that will not bounce is not worth an interesting game. Another problem area of the court is a jump box that has locked all of the gates out of the courts on the south and west side. This means that the guy who blasts a ball over the fence on either of those sides has only three ways to get it back. He can either hike out the far side and go all the way around, he can make like an Indian and climb over the bar, or he can try to bribe a little kid on the outside to let him back through and just go and dance? It would be nice if someone could play a game and just go or have any queen contest.

The campus sure is empty this time of year with the only people students around. At least some places can find a place to park without a mile hike to campus, though, so it has its advantages.
The Horse's Mouth

Union Award Program

by Dr. Floyd Brewer, Union Director

It is indeed a privilege to assist in inaugurating the News Record's column under the above heading. The Union Staff is proud of the outstanding contribution being made by our student and faculty volunteers and this year will initiate a definite procedure for highlighting their accomplishments.

A precedent will be set May 3 when the first recipients of the newly-established Union Distinguished Service Awards are named. The award holders will be announced next Thursday at the annual Union Board Banquet.

The four awards will go to:

1. The student within the Union's organizational structure who exemplifies excellence in leadership and citizenship practice.
2. The student within the Union's organizational structure whose creative initiative exemplifies the concept of the Union in serving individual participants as well as specific interest groups on campus.
3. The student who has contributed substantially to the development of the Union's organizational structure and has demonstrated thorough, consistent, and top-quality committee work; a member of the faculty or staff who has contributed substantially to the development of the Union's organizational structure.
4. The organization which during the past year has achieved its basic objectives on campus.

POETRY CONTEST

The Canticle Guild of Cincinnati has announced that a poetry contest sponsored by them will be extended to close May 8. The original date was May 1.

Poems are to be submitted to Mrs. Elizabeth Schmitt, Wolfpen Road, Milford, Ohio. The contest is open to any college student in Metropolitan Cincinnati. The poems can be on any subject as long as it does not exceed 30 lines in length. No more than ten poems may be submitted by each person.

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The amendment to the constitu- tion or charter of the City of Cincinnati, when approved at the May 8 election, will give UC an additional mill in income from tax sources. Thus the University's present one-mill levy on the assessed valuation of Cincinnati real estate will be doubled, putting UC's revenue from city taxes upon a much more secure and broader base.

Many of the principal reasons why UC and the City of Cincinnati are urging a "Yes" vote on the charter amendment and on the ways both City and University will benefit are outlined in statements by Cincinnati's councilmen. They follow:

Mayor W. McMillan: "One of the best indications Cincinnati homes will be seek- ing the University of Cincinnati's charter amendment is the assurance which UC graduates have been members of the UC faculty. "In most of the past four years, Cincinnati College and UC have held UC degrees and the two or three UC graduates who have not been members of the UC faculty.

"As one of this long line of Cincinnati Mayors who have estimated the University of Cincinnati, its aim is to have every "Yes" voter happy to join me in my efforts to make the University of Cincinnati better known. I am happy to join eight fellow-

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Family Service Of Cincinnati
Marks 82nd Year In Action

Eighty-two years of service to the community was marked by Family Service of the Cincinnati area at its Annual Meeting last Thursday, April 25. The meeting was held at the Family Service building which is the open to the public of health, psychology, and social work field workers. The purpose of the meeting was to present the annual report of the agency to the staff, Board of Directors, and the public.

The meeting began with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and the approval of the agenda. The report of the Executive Director was then presented. The report included an overview of the agency's activities during the past year, including the opening of a new casework office in Clifton, Ohio to participate in the Cincinnati Area Mental Health Program and the initiation of a new program to provide counseling services to children in the home.

The meeting also included a discussion of the agency's budget, which was approved by the Board of Directors. The budget for the coming year was presented, along with a detailed explanation of the agency's financial situation.

Following the budget presentation, the meeting concluded with a question-and-answer session where members of the agency were able to ask questions and provide input into the agency's future plans.

The meeting was well attended, with over 50 people in attendance, and the agency is looking forward to continued growth and success in the coming year.
Big Striped Awning Feature At Coney

The largest awning ever installed in this area will dominate the newly-decorated Clubhouse at Coney Island this season, according to Ralph G. Wachs, Coney president and general manager. The huge gold and white striped awning will cover the balcony, which will be used for dining this season and which has been designated "The Top of the Mall." Dinners will have a commanding view of Coney's colorful Mall, with its gaily lighted rides, games and strawberry sundaes.

The park will open Saturdays and Sundays beginning April 28, with daily operations scheduled to commence on May 19. Top of the Mall will open for business on May 12. Sunlight Pool will inaugurate its season on May 19.

All rides and games will be in operation during the weekend fan sessions. Mr. Wachs reported that the newly-decorated Clubhouse, which was used during the winter, will now be a basketball game, with prizes for those with good shooting eyes; and the Kander Krazemobile, a clever little ride imported from Germany for the delight of the small fry in the Land of Oz. Spectacular fireworks displays were featured each Saturday night of the previous week-ends. The shows will start at 10 p.m. at Lake Como.

Peter Palmier, his voices and orchestra will get the dancing season off to a melodic start on Saturday night, April 28, in Moon-Lite Gardens. Palmier blends his voices with instruments to produce an appealing sound—both for dancing and listening.

Senior John Grow Wins Fellowship

The National Science Foundation has awarded Mr. Grow, senior in the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, a fellowship.

Mr. Grow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grow, 6031 Affton Ave. He is a member of the National Honor Society, and a member of Phi Eta Kappa, national men's upper-class honor society, and was president of the sophomore class at UC. He is also a member of Phi Delta Theta, Cincinnati, and a Dabney dorm adviser.

Sports Card

Baseball
April 27 Bradley (A) 28 Bradley (C) 30 Dayton... (A)
May 1 Miami ... (A) May 2 Xavier ... (T)

Tennis
April 27 Purdue ... (A) April 29 Southern Illinois ... (A)
May 1 Miami ... (A) May 2 Dayton ... (T)

Track
April 28 Drake Relays ... (A) May 2 Harvard and Kv ... (A)

Angel Flight Models On TV

Members of the University of Cincinnati Angel Flight recently modeled Women of the Air Force Officer uniforms on the Jane Lynn Television Show and also on WKRC-TV News. From left to right: Kay Faucett, Carole Brown, Shirley Rothbaas, Barb Gerber, Marcia Memont and Marcia Farren.

So Say Communist Leaders

"The Communist Party is making important gains on college campuses in the United States." This statement was made by Communist leaders at a recent national convention that concluded with this declaration: "Our participation, in (young Americans') struggles will help unite youth against the enemy of all—monopoly capitalism."

In "Red Revival on Campus," in the May issue of Campus Illustrated, the national magazine for collegians, the FBI says this declaration and ensuing activities of the American Communist Party constitute a Red revival at colleges. Cartha DeLoach, assistant director of the FBI, states, "since the convention, the Communists have been tirelessly ambitious in their designs on youth. DeLoach lists the following as specific Communist programs directed toward the campus: 1) An intensive speech campaign. 2) A new national publication, "New Horizon's for Youth," printed under the auspices of the National Communist Party Youth Director. 3) A special youth committee organized to win support for Communist causes among broad segments of our college population. The FBI draws a moral from this Communist campaign which also includes promoting student uprisings in the form of mob violence, subversion through peace campaigns and a constant flood of Red posters and literature. They (the FBI) state in Campus Illustrated: "Students, a prime target of Communists, have helped topple governments around the world. Communists are going all out to ready the U. S. for a similar fate." Most disturbing is that many student groups in the U. S. are totally unaware of the extent to which they can be victimized and exploited by the Communists who twist idealistic concepts to snare young college students.

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Drake Relays Next Hurdle
For Undefeated UC Thirlclads

Cincinnati closed out a successful spring vacation Campaign Saturday with a victory over DePauw University at Cincinnati. Carl Burgess kept a firm grasp on the individual scoring lead with four first place finishes, including a school and conference record in the 100-yard dash. Burgess was the top scorer for the Bearcats with four first place finishes, one of which was a season high jump.

The Bearcats could do no better than an even split on their vacation tour. UC swept two games from Southern Mississippi, Tennessee, and a single game from Memphis University, Tennessee, with a final score of 5-3. Burgess captured every event in which he was entered except the pole put while Bill Berts captured the discus throw. Howard Berliner was a surprise winner over DePauw with a new record. Burgess 'jump broke the old Blackstock Stadium record of 741/2 set in 1954.

Drake Relays Saturday
Among the top teams entered in the College Division at Drake is Texas Southern College, Champions of the Austin Relays and conqueror of such greats as the University of Texas and Abilene Christian College.

Softball Records
Records Of Two Men
Will Long Serve As Tribute

Although athletic performances mean little when expressing the impact of a death on those still living, the records left by Jim Marchetti and Jim Norman may long stand in UC athletic history.

Marchetti, a brilliant fastballer and one of the top students on the squad, earned a third place finish in the 50-yard dash and a fifth place finish in the 100-yard dash at the 1956 NCAA championships.

Marchetti set a school record of 10.6 seconds for the 100-yard dash with a time of 20.5 seconds, and at one time held a record of 28.2 seconds for the 200-yard dash.

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Softball Play
Next On Tap

Softball makes its appearance next on the IM spring sports mercury-round as the University League prepares to swing into diamond activity.

Loop play, involving four divisions which comprise twenty-seven teams, is tapped to begin Wednesday afternoon. May 2 and runners-up in each league will vie for the University Title in play-offs scheduled for the final school week.
Family Rivalry Shapes Up
As Netters Face Purdue

If the chance to even his team’s record isn’t enough, tennis coach John Powless will have added incentive to win tomorrow at Purdue. The Boilermakers’ number one player is an added incentive to win to a Sophomore named Bob Powless, meeting with Morehead at Cincinnati, and a quadrangular meet.

At Southern Illinois the ‘Cats will face Northwestern and Kansas, as well as the heating Schools. Outstanding player for Northwestern is Marty Riessen, US Davis Cup team member last fall. Southern Illinois, led by Pancho Castillio, has dominated the IAC tennis Championships for the last five years.

With this question, Coach Powless expects some close matches in the next week. The importance placed on tennis in Illinois is seen in the fact that the top matches will be shown on local Illinois TV stations.

On their recent southern tour the ‘Cats picked up two losses while suffering four defeats. However, it must be pointed out that the teams faced started their seasons earlier than did UC, and most were in the last parts of their campaigns, with about 15 matches behind them.

“Tennis is almost completely,” Mr. Powless stated, “and our boys played as well as could be expected this early in our season.” The Cincy netters won 6–3 over Pensacola and 7–2 over Georgia Tech. Defeats were at the hands of Florida State, Rollins (two matches) and Georgia.

The boise State squad has been unchanged this year and includes in singles: 1—John Kline, 2—Art Kunz, 3—Larry Whittaker, 4—Hal Rusch, 5—Rich Isphording, and 6—Alan Rosenburg. The best record to date has been compiled by Whitaker with a 7–2 mark.

Doubles teams are made up of Kline and Kunz, Whitewater and Busch, and Isphording and Rosenburg.

Future In Doubt
by Stan Shulman

The tragic deaths last weekend of star swimmers Jim Norman and Jim Meek of UC, both just named NCAA All-American swimmers, resulted in great and personal loss to their families, to anyone connected with the University of Cincinnati’s athletic program, to Coach Paul Hartlaub, and to all UC students.

Much less important, but nevertheless worthy of mention, is the effect that this accident may have on future UC swim squads. Coach Hartlaub has brought the Cincinnati squad to the threshold of becoming a true national power, through both his effective recruiting and his nationally-known coaching techniques.

This program may now be affected in one or both of two ways. First, Coach Hartlaub may be less willing to recruit, or may be less effective in recruiting swimmers from California, which many of his stars have called home. Secondly, the loss of two such outstanding teammates may demoralize the remaining team members, just as the Fourth of July drowning of a star guard demoralized the next year’s basketball squad at my hometown high school two years ago.

I feel, however, that Coach Hartlaub can instill within his swimmers of next season a new spirit which instead of demoralizing will serve to greatly increase the desire and determination of the squad members to make up for, in part at least, the loss of these two fine athletes, students, and gentlemen.

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Three local gridders have been selected as all-city choices. Bill Jansen, also from Purcell, and George Mussman, an all-city offensive guard from Middletown, are both seniors. Mussman is another future Bearcat. He was a guard on the 1961 Cincinnati freshmen football team who will move up to the Bearcat varsity squad in the fall.

Gary Ferris, a 5-10, 207 pounder, plans to enter the College of Business Administration and major in accounting. He was a high school teammate of Larry Cox, a guard on the 1961 Cincinnati freshmen football team who will move up to the Bearcat varsity squad in the fall.

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Where, For What? 'Main Questions'

The main question facing higher education is not how to provide room for the rising number of students, states T. R. McConell in A General Pattern for American Public Higher Education by the McGraw-Hill Book Company. The main question, he writes, is: Who will go to college and for what?

"This is a question American higher education has never frankly faced," writes Professor McConnell. "Colleges and universities have hidden their own problems behind a barrage of criticism of the high schools. But their own sins are catching up with them, and the day of reckoning is at hand.

There is a barrage that seeks to erode the fundamental values of colleges and universities, which should be to the public interest.

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AFROTC Cadets Visit Myrtle Beach

With his background of a lifetime of work in the field of American philosophy, Dr. Van Meter Ames, of the University of Cincinnati, is author of the volume "Zen and American Thought," just published by the University of Hawaii Press.

One of the long list of books from his pen, this work paints to Zen ways throughout American life and Zen philosophy in the thinking of Americans from the beginning through Emerson, Thoreau, Whitman, and elder Henry James, William James, Peirce, Royce, Santayana, Dewey, and Mead.

Dr. Ames, member of the UC faculty since 1925, is now chairman of its department of philosophy. He also holds the University's Obed J. Wilson chair of ethics and is a fellow of the Graduate School.


Dr. Ames spent 1958-59 as Fulbright research professor in Japan, where he studied Zen and lived for a time in a Zen monastery.

Hubbart Tells Cadet Award

Col. C. G. Hubbart, professor of military science at the University of Cincinnati, has announced the following awards presented to cadets members of UC's Army Reserve Officers Training Corps and UC faculty members:


Army ROTC Band association award: to R. Robert Horschak, assistant professor of music education in the UC College of Education and Home Economics.

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Tuition Yields 46% Of Operating Costs
by Erle Borge

With the UC Charter Amendment slated to be before the public for approval in the near future, it is necessary that students be informed concerning the financial aspect of the University, that aspect which will be most influenced by the outcome of the voting.

Ralph C. Burdick, Vice-President and Dean of University Administration, is in charge of the financial administration of the University. Among his responsibilities are the collection and the deposit of all income and revenue of the University or any of its units, from whatever sources derived. He is also responsible for the payment of all financial obligations of the University.

Robert M. Crouse, controller of the University, is the head of the controller's office, located in the newly remodeled Beecher Hall, and maintains a modern, adequate system of accounting while being responsible, among other duties, for the authentic recording of all financial transactions involving the University and its departments. He is also responsible for auditing all receipts and disbursements, and for controlling expenditures so that they remain within the budgetary appropriation limits set by the University Board of Directors.

Of this amount, UC students pay 46% through their tuition and fees. Other sources of income for the University, expressed in percentages are: gifts and grants, 21%; City of Cincinnati taxes, 10%; services and miscellaneous, 13%; and income from endowments, 8%.

It is significant to note that although students are paying somewhat less than $7 million annually in tuitions and fees, the University spends nearly $8.4 million in their actual instruction. This amount is by far the largest item of expense in the University's annual budget.

It is to increase the income from city taxes from 10 to 19%; to increase the income from gifts and grants and other sources, and to increase the income from miscellaneous sources.

Bond Issue

Cincinnatians realize that although UC is owned and controlled by the City of Cincinnati, only a small 26 per cent of the University's income is derived from municipal taxes.

"The University urgently needs more income from tax sources in order to keep pace with Cincinnati's demands for its services. A YES vote on the UC issue at the primaries election on May 11 is necessary in order to enable UC to keep pace.

Councilman Charles P. Taft, "The University of Cincinnati charter amendment must pass. The University is far less than its budget from the public drink on the menu calls for a special attraction—the mystery girl. Gad, in the bar essentials, this beauty snarls out at the sound of a gong, bearing a drink of sufficient fluid content to sustain and satisfy four people; with dark eyes unswerving, from the lucky recipient (who has become the center of attraction), she places a tray of baby orchids around her neck, and kisses him. The first person to order the drink usually brings on a rush of offers from potential suitors.

The activities of the collegians in Fort Lauderdale are spread daily throughout the planned entertainment. In informal parties of all varieties continuously whenever the proper ingredients are present. The socials, augmented with people, is a prime attraction from sunrise to sunset.

Relief from the attack finally comes to Fort Lauderdale as the entire town begins to have postponed the hour of departure until the last possible moment, every student responds en masse to the beckon of classes and leaves Fort Lauderdale as quickly as they came.
UC ‘Y’ Presents Service Awards

The University of Cincinnati YMCA presented its annual service awards to students and faculty members and installed new officers and cabinet members at its recent installation-recognition dinner.

Service awards were made to seniors Glenn B. Cooper and James Teller on the basis of their outstanding contributions to the YMCA throughout their college careers. Both students have served as president of the UC ‘Y’.

Faculty members honored with service awards were Dr. Robert D. Price, assistant dean and director of admissions; Dr. Reed Johnson, assistant professor of classics; and Robert F. D. Price, assistant dean and director of admissions in UC’s College of Education and Home Economics, and John C. Hattendorf, UC assistant registrar and assistant central admissions officer.

Ye Olde ‘Ships’

Pete and Maxine Abbott, members of the Administrative Board, welcomed students to the annual dinner in honor of students and faculty members who have been honored with service awards. The dinner was held in the Alumni Center.

Dr. Bellinger will replace Dr. Etges as professor of classics, who will be on a year’s sabbatical leave of absence from Sept. 1, 1963, to June 30, 1964.

In June 1962 Dr. Bellinger will retire from the Yale faculty with the rank of professor emeritus. He has taught at Yale since 1933, serving on many top administrative committees and in 1953-54 as dean of Yale College.

Dr. Bellinger received bachelor of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Yale. He was named instructor on the Yale faculty in 1920, then promoted to assistant professor of Latin and Greek in 1920, to associate professor in 1933, and Lampson professor in 1939.

Maxine L. Abbott

Dr. Maxine L. Abbott, research associate in paleobotany in the University of Cincinnati department of biological sciences, will attend the International Conference on Palynology April 23-27 at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Dr. Abbott will be one of a party of 20 scientists investigating the ecological and botanical features of the Mexican cloud forest before the Tucson meetings. Located in southern Tamaulipas province, Mexico, the cloud forest presents both tropical and temperate zones from sea level to 2400 meters elevation.

Four days will be spent in the Sierra Madre Oriental at Rancho del Cielo, visiting plant communities especially significant in the study of Arcto-Tertiary forest history.

Before returning to UC, Dr. Abbott will visit Oligocene and Miocene Arcto-Tertiary fossil plant localities in central and coastal Oregon.

Lively Mikki Pellegreri, Tulane ’63

Mikki Pellegreri, a Year Book Beauty, has her mind on Psychology and her eye on the all-new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe. This Fairlane “a la long” combines trimmed-for-action outside dimensions with carriage trade interior appointments, between-seats console, and snug-fitting bucket seats. An optional Torrid Challenger 200 V8 engine delivers high-velocity performance on regular gas. See the booming Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer’s—the liveliest place in town!
Physicists Discuss Blackbird Forgeries

Physicists recently unveiled a new technique for detecting forgeries in blackbird paintings. The method involves analyzing the infrared radiation emitted by the birds, allowing experts to distinguish between authentic and counterfeit works. This innovation has significant implications for the art world, offering a powerful tool for authentication.

Wolvere Note Eye Hazards

Half the blindness in country could be prevented or cured, according to Dr. Edward Wolfer, president of the Academy of Medicine of Cincinnati.

"The main causes of blindness are glaucoma, cataracts and accidents," Dr. Wolfer noted. "Most of the accidents could be prevented by the exercise of simple precautions on the part of children and their parents. Most cases of cataracts can be dealt with by surgery.

"Even though surgery can correct most cataracts, there still are thousands of people who suffer from glaucoma because they haven't received proper medical attention."

"Glaucoma can be readily detected by simple diagnostic procedures. Most eye specialists routinely examine all patients for glaucoma, and yet there are far too many Americans who do not find they have the disease until it is too late to reverse the condition."

"Regular eye checkups are an essential part of maintaining good health. This is particularly true for children, who often are unsighted and unable to read the school blackboard for long periods before their trouble is discovered. Cataracts and glaucoma most often are found in mature adults."
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