First Year Debate Tournament May 5

President Presents Capsule Summary of Charter Issue

At the moment the chief unfinished business of both the University of Cincinnati and City of Cincinnati is passage at the May 8 primary election of the amendment to the city's charter increasing U.C.'s public financial support, according to Walter C. Langsam, UC president.

In this last issue of The News Record before the election, Dr. Langsam makes public a number of pertinent facts relating to the proposed UC charter amendment.

With this he issued a strong appeal to the campus population who are registered Cincinnati voters be sure to go to the polls and vote for this amendment that those fine University community who cannot vote urge others who are eligible to vote to do their part.

The proposed charter amendment will give the University control of its full mills. This is the same rate which the other Ohio municipalities receive from the cities of Akron and Toledo.

Passage of the amendment is necessary to the University's finances from the sphere of annual appropriations, Dr. Langsam noted.

“We have had splendid non-partisan support in City Council but the University needs additional funds and needs a larger as assured income, not one that depends on the city's each position from year to year,” Dr. Langsam said.

“Our situation is made increasingly difficult by the growing competition with industry, government, and other universities for our best faculty members.”

“In such circumstances it becomes harder and harder to hold a faculty of a type that includes such outstanding men and women as the discoverer of the antipolio vaccine, the director of the satellite tracking station, the authorized authority on hypersonic speed, the presidents of a score of national professional and technical associations, the authors of the standard works in their fields, and many more.”

“Moreover, there is no other way to meet our most urgent problem than to pass the proposed amendment at the election in May.”

“All we need and want on campus are the basic resources to give just three things to our students, who are your and your children and grandchildren and your neighbor's children and grandchildren.”

“These three essential things are well summarized by a president of knowledge of the sources, namely, where to go to find out; (2) experience in organizing and writing what is found out; and (3) contact with a few great minds and souls who will share their lives with students.”

“But our efforts alone are not enough to accomplish this. You must help. And you can now help most effectively by voting yes on May 8 in favor of charter amendment.”

“Let me urge you, just as you have done to your students, that every senior don of Cincinnati can to vote "YES" on May 8. By doing so, you will avoid putting an investment in American youth—your children and grandchildren—in jeopardy.”

On the DU campus, the American bearcats to campus, the removing, of parking meters around campus, and the discovering of why there are large temperature variances in our classrooms was still in progress.

There was also a change proposed to the proposed charter amendment by Roger Siegfried.

The change deals with Article IV on membership. It will be voted upon at the next meeting of Council. If passed, it will set the regular membership of Council at 22 members. Repeal of the charter would abolish the whole board. Although the meeting was punctuated by several political maneuvers, the business was conducted in an efficient manner by outgoing president, Glenn Cooper.

The year-end reports of the standing committees were also presented at this joint old-and-new-member session of Student Council.

Student Council Selects Officers

by Glenn Steup

Student Council selected new officers and swore in the new members at their annual banquet and retreat last Monday night at the President's dining room. The Dance will be held Thursday, May 11.

The change deals with Articles and membership. It will be voted upon at the next meeting of Council. If passed, it will set the regular membership of Council at 22 members. Representation on the charter will be on a strict proportion basis of the enrollment of the total enrollment of the University and multiplied this by 22 to obtain the representation from each college of Cincinnati. It will be voted upon by Jim Hayes, chairman of the Constitution Committee, that this change would reduce the representation of every year and set standards for appropriation, similar to the House of Representatives.

Further business included the approval of the AWS Constitution and by-laws, which has been approved by the proper authorities.

President Cooper complimented this year's Council by saying, "All have done a job that was very creditable." He pointed out that one of the major weaknesses of this year's Council was a good work and communication.
Dr. Paul Herget, renowned astrophysicist, director of the University of Cincinnati's Institute of Space Sciences and the UC Observatory, has been elected to the select membership of the National Academy of Sciences, Washington.

Dr. Herget is only the seventh Ohio scientist to receive this academic honor in its 90-year history. He is the second member from UC, joining Dr. Albert B. Sabin, distinguished service professor of research pediatrics in UC's College of Medicine, who was elected to NAS membership in 1952. Dr. Sabin, discoverer of the widely-used live virus polio vaccine, is also fellow-member of the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Research Foundation.

Admissions Officers Rely On Guide Tests
Throughout the nation college admissions officers are forced to rely more and more on academic prediction tests to determine which students will be permitted to enter from the wave of applications.

What valuable are such tests in predicting academic performance? According to two University of Cincinnati psychologists, they can be a rough guide to college aptitude but usually were not a more accurate predictor of a student's college achievement than rank or the results of the tests alone.

Despite "caution optimism" about the value of the tests in academic prediction, the UC psychologists warned that further knowledge of such factors as interest and motivation is necessary to make new tests more accurate in prediction.

Not more than 35 new members, including four foreign associates, are elected to the academy by the current membership annually "in recognition of continued achievement in scientific or technological research." Total NAS membership is 650.

Among Dr. Herget's most recent accomplishments was the developing of the basic principles of tracking satellites by computers, an achievement which contributed much to the success of Colonel John Glenn's space flight. Appointed professor of astrophysics and director of the UC Observatory in 1954, Dr. Herget, then 35, was the youngest man ever to hold the observatory post.

Dr. Joseph A. Freiberg, president of the American Orthopedic Association, attended a 12-day joint meeting of the AOA with the Japanese Orthopedic Association recently in Tokyo. He is preparing a paper on "Desmond Tumors.

"Dr. Freiberg is associate professor of surgery and director of the orthopedic division in the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

At the March 22-24 meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association in Los Angeles. She is University of Cincinnati College of Medicine professor of psychiatry and director of the Child Guidance Home of the Jewish Hospital, Community Chest, and UC.

Attending this 39th annual meeting of UC's medical college faculty were Drs. Israel Enchaw, Maria Krocker-Tuskan, and Robert Stewart and Miss Mary Ann Hodges; and from UC's College of Nursing and Health, Miss Hilda Meets.

Dr. Benjamin Felson and Dr. Robert Flinn are in England this week to consult with the Silicosis Commission of the British government.

Dr. Felson, Director of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine department of radiology, is a U.S. Public Health Service consultant in this disease of miners and foundry workers. Dr. Flinn is with the U.S.P.H.S. in Cincinnati.

Dr. Felson has been asked to speak on chest roentgenology at the Brompton Chest, St. Thomas, St. Bartholomew's, and Hamer- smith Hospitals in London and at the University of Gotzburg, Sweden.

Glee Club University of Cincinnati Glee Club's free public spring concert, featuring its Men's Ochestra and a six-voice University Singers, will be presented at 3 p.m. May 4 in UC's Wilson Memorial Hall, Clifton and University Aves.

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DANCING — to the Jimmy Wilber Trio — Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings until 2 a.m. No cover charge, no minimum, no increase in prices.

SWIM CLUB . . . opens June 1 for 7 days a week 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Beautiful 35,000 gallon pool, beach house, snack bar, cocktail bar.

ROOF GARDEN . . . and sun deck opens May 1, atop 8th floor.
The University of Cincinnati debate squad held their third annual banquet from 5-9 Saturday at the Wigwam Restaurant. Awards were presented to the debaters and faculty members.

The debate team won two firsts, two seconds and two thirds in 15 tournaments. At a regional meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, Mr. Verderber, coach of the team, was elected as debating coach of the year.

Mr. Rudolph Verderber received a key to every city they visited—that is, a key to one and half on and half off.

The team member, who hesitated asking a certain girl for a date, was presented with a stack of papers labeled "Progress Report" to be properly filled out. Janet Sue Miller, '63 N&H, who received a key to every city, visited every city they ended up on washed out bridges.

Mr. Verderber, a member of the speech department, was honored with a "safe driving" award prompted by his talent for not reading road signs and ending up on washed out bridges—half on and half off.

The team members, who hesitated asking a certain girl for a date, was presented with a stack of papers labeled "Progress Report" to be properly filled out. Janet Sue Miller, '63 N&H, received a model airplane inspired by her deadly fear of riding in them.

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distributing centers in 39 cities and installation headquarters in 38 cities. General headquarters: 32 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.
On May 8 there will be a Charter amendment on the ballot which will raise the tax levy one mill. This money will be going into the UC General Fund. In the past months many individuals have been voicing objections to this tax increase in the Cincinnati papers, claiming that tax rates are already too high, UC does not need the money, and that instead of tax increases, student tuition should be raised.

We are not going to argue with some of these criticisms because, certainly, they have validity. UC does have enough money for the rest of this year, and probably even for next year. However, what about the year after next, and the year after that? As we all know, the number of high school students making applications for college is increasing out of proportion. If a good university, such as UC, is to stay abreast of this increase, planning and building has to be done now. We cannot afford to rest on our laurels and plan day by day, we must meet this challenge now.

Of course, this planning and building costs money—a lot of money. Tuition increases would supply this need except that only the wealthy could afford to attend if tuition rates were raised, and our country has long prided itself in the availability of low-cost education.

UC has done a tremendous amount for this community. It has given men like Taft and Sabin to the world, while its institutions, General Hospital, The Conservatory of Music, and the College of Engineering, have been the envy of many universities. Not to be forgotten is the athletic fame UC has brought to the community. There is not one citizen in the City of Cincinnati who can claim that he has had a poor return on his investment.

The choice before the voters on May 8 can be boiled down to this: short term advantages with long term disadvantages vs. short term disadvantages with long term advantages. How will you vote?
The Maelstrom

The Necessity Of Nuclear Testing
by Pat Reeves

Sick, sick, sick!
That's the best way of describing a collection of meat heads with very large mouths who parade like Julius Caesar's people. These distressed people think that Mr. Kennedy and every other government official is a dastard for calling a resumption of air nuclear testing. The only difference between them and Caesar's ledger is that his ledger was truth and theirs isn't.

For anyone who is in doubt about our right to test, there is one clear cut answer, voiced by nearly every Western ally: Nuclear testing in the air is the only way America can keep pace with Russia. It is more than obvious that the U.S. can't fight with untested weapons.

Last autumn, Russia tested nuclear devices in the air that produced more fallout than any series of tests ever recorded. And they undoubtedly picked up a measure of atomic weapons knowledge. With this and other communist idiocies thrust in our face, how can any intelligent citizen cackle like Chicken Little about the sky falling?

(Continued on Page 15)

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Of
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Of girls intent on learning the
Of girls proud of knowing the
Of people- who tinker with sex
I'm tired of people who have to
Tired of minds rotting in indif-
Tired of seeing people used be-
Of people who turn making out
Of people bored because they're
I'm tired of people who play the
dating game like touts at the
and a bottle in the other,
smoking more now but enjoying it less?... change to Camel!
Smoking more now but enjoying it less?... change to Camel!
Have a real cigarette-Camel
THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE

Spring Fashion Show

The Cultural Committee of the Union is sponsoring its second co-ed fashion show this year—titled "Suddenly it's Spring." It will take place May 17, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Union. Co-chairmen Santo Miller and Ken Wolff, under the leadership of David Hoof, Cultural Co-ordinator, are striving to make this the most complete fashion show this year. It will feature spring fashions from Charm Classics, Pogu's, Charlie Men's Shop, and Squires. Modeling the clothes will be representatives from various campus organizations. As in the first fashion show this year, door prizes will again be given away by the stores furnishing the clothes. The Cultural Committee invites everyone to attend as it will present fashions for every type of occasion.

CINCINNATUS PETITIONS
Petitions for Cincinnatus for Section 1 co-ops are due May 9 at the Union Desk or the Office of Admissions, room 121.

SIGMA SIGMA CARNIVAL
The Sigma Sigma Carnival, will be held in the Fieldhouse Sat., May 19 following the spring football game. All sororities and fraternities are invited to erect a booth. Prizes will be given for the Most Beautiful, Most Carnival-like, and Most Popular.

Career Cues:
"An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"
Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction."
"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world."
"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now."
"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."

Smoking more now but enjoying it less?... change to Camel!

Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camel while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.
\textbf{Jungle Flower}'}

\begin{itemize}
\item \textbf{PINNED:}
  - Thale Shumacher, Alpha Chi; Phil Davis, Beta.
  - Patsy Speckman, Alpha Chi; Terry Cunk, Theta Chi.
  - Martha Iven, Alpha Chi; John Tinker, Phi Tau.
  - Pam Martin.
  - Dick Tendernomaker, PIKA.
  - Connie Blair.
  - Dick Coursey, PIKA.
  - Joan Dietz.
  - Rich Hossap, PIKA.
  - Carla Eae Smith.
  - John Davis, SAE.
  - Youngstown.
  - Kathy Meeke, KKG.
  - Jim Saylor, Beta.
  - Gerry Martino, ADPi.
  - Steve Branch, Lambda Chi.
  - Betty Martin.
  - Bob Ricks, SAE.
\item \textbf{ENGAGED:}
  - Norma Kirschner.
  - Stan Skolnik.
  - Sandy Vetter.
  - Larry Starkey.
  - Peggy Biven, ADPi.
  - Kent Miller.
\item \textbf{MARRIED:}
  - Pam Taller.
  - Mack Barron, ATO.
\end{itemize}

\textbf{SCHOLARSHIP:}

The Alliance Francaise is offering a scholarship of 1000 dollars to any student or 500 dollars to each of two students of French who might wish to study in France next year. Particulars can be obtained from Dr. John Wesley Couther in 4 F Chi, or from Mr. Arthur Scharff, 819 Dunmore Road, Cincinnati 20, Ohio.

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\textbf{AMERICAN AIRLINES}

\textbf{AMERICA’S LEADING AIRLINE}

(Continued from Page 5)
Bearcats Cross Town To Test U

Heat Toughens
Spring Football;
Sophs Impress

Spring football practice is two weeks old, and according to one of the players, "It's hotter than hell." The players are not suffering from want of contact work. At some time, most of the players had not realized that one game a week would have so many fundamental points.

The first week has disclosed some of these. Bruce Walton, end; Jack Plitt, quarterback; Roger Groome, end; Bill Brown, centers; and Al Nelson and Errol Prishy, halfbacks, have all looked good. Prishy, though, is new side- lined with a pulled leg muscle. Jim Curry, who as a promising sophomore quit the team last year, has made an agreement with Studley and has been re- signed. Curry is engaged with several returning veterans and a sophomore in a battle for the quarterback positions.

It is stated that Studley is impressed with his players, and the players are impressed with Studley.

Cincinnati's recruiting program has landed three more in the last week. In addition to those already given by the University of Cincinnati's football, Jim Sant of Anderson High, Terry Ballard of Deer Park, and Dar- el Allen of Hughes have signed letter-of-intent. All three rank in the top ten per cent of their respective classes.

Ron Breenden, a 6-2, 175-pound end, won the "This Boy's My Boy" award last May at Milford High School. A second team all-Cincinnati Southwestern Ohio High School Football Coaches Association (Associated Press) selection, Bill Brown, centers; and the football field and in the classroom.

Hein captained the 1961 Anderson football team. He was named to the all-city football and basketball teams by the Cincinnati Enquirer and to the all-city football and basketball teams by the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star.

Ron Breenden is a dimension lettered in basketball and track.

Terry Ballard, a 6-2, 210-pound end, has been rated by the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star's second all-Cincinnati basketball and also lettered in basketball and track.

Darrel Allen, 6-1, 205 pounds, earned all-Cincinnati honorable men- tion at guard. Allen was also lettered in basketball and baseball.

Allan and Hicks will enter the College of Business Administration, while Ballard will enter the College of Arts and Sciences.

Sports Card
Baseball
1-3--Xavier A
4--Central State (2) H
Tennis
May 4--Southern Illinois A
(morning)
(morning)
Northwestern A
May 5--Dayton H
May 6--Ohio Inter-Collegiate.A
Tennis
May 5--Minkingham I

Men's advisory petitions for the fall of 1962 are now available at the office of the Dean of Men's Office.

Those petitions can be picked up in the Dean of Men's Office in Room 302, or都可以在 the same office by Friday, May 12, 1962.

Bears make big comebacks
Rosenberg Serves . . .

The University of Cincinnati's tennis squad added two smashing victories to their record over the weekend to go into this week's matches with a 5-4 standing. Wins were registered over a tough Purdue squad and a weak but stubborn Morehead crew.

On Friday the Bearcats overcame a strong Purdue team and upset the Boilermaker's No. 1 player, Bob Powless, of Boilermaker coach John Powless, to record a 5-4 win.

Larry Whittaker, Cincinnati No. 3 man, actually provided the margin of victory with a brilliant rally. After losing the first set to Purdue's Keith Butterfield and trailing in the second set, 5-3 and down double match point, Whittaker pulled it out 7-5, and went on to win the final set with a 6-2 win.

On Saturday afternoon on their home courts the Bearcats defeated Morehead, 9-4. This was a brilliantly played match for Coach Powless's crew who dropped no more than three games in any one set.

Looking ahead to this week's matches, the Bearcats will have a tough go at Carbon Hill, III. First of all they play three matches in two days and will face two of the top college players in America.

On Friday morning they face a very strong Southern Illinois squad that just lost a close match to Ohio State, 5-4. "Southern Illinois has a real good No. 1 man in Pancho Cas- tillo, and he should be in top form against UC's No. 1 man, John Kline," said Coach Pow- less.

A win for Southern Illinois could improve their chances for entering the MVC. The Saturdays have been attempting to gain en- trance to the MVC and a victory could bolster their prestige.

After this match the Bearcats face on Friday afternoon the Wildcarts of Kansas. Little is known about this year's squad, but tennis is a game of "bounces" and the ball could bounce the other way after a tough morning match.

On Saturday afternoon the Bearcats face what could be the Big Ten Champion, the squad from Evanston, Ill., Northwestern. "Northwestern has good all- around balance led by a very good No. 1 man in Marty Kies- sen," said Coach Powless.

It is in this match that the Bearcats could face one of the top tennis players in America. For Kiesman was a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team last year and looks like sure bet to again represent the U.S. in this world event again this fall. As a former captain of the Junior Davis Cuppers, Kiesman knows just how well-tuned Renssen is expected to excel on the courts Saturday. John Kline, UC's No. 3 man, will have his work cut out and what little rest he will get will be between matches will be needed.

This weekend will prepare the UC netters for the up-coming MVC Championships on May 11 and 12.

Two All-Staters Enrolling At Cincinnati;
Biedenharm, Lampens New Cage Recruits

By Paul Vegtlan

After listing their record at 19-10 by capturing four of six decisions, the Bearcats' sturdy vel- wy cat's embarks upon a three game road junket that was to take them to Dayton, Miami, and Xavier, while an engagement with invading Central State, Saturday, will complete this week's diamond.

The key snap on the four game card features the husky with the Muskies today who currently sport an unimposing 2-7-2 record and powered by fresh phenom Jim Grum- ber, acclaimed last season as the most valuable player nationwide American Legion conference.

The former St. Xavier High Flash boasts a blazing 471 bat- ting clip ably supplemented by teammate Jim Klein's 266 stick- worth. Jim Klein, a horse on the squad, leads the mates with a 1-1 record and has furnished a sizzling ERA of 1.06. Harding throwing rightie, Bob Fat- singer, an all-Skyline, and the other Muskies win, is a likely choice to oppose the Cats when the two teams tangle Saturday.

A precedent was established Friday when the Cats registered an eleventh successive MVC victory and first-ever win over the Big Ten squad, 7-4. Three runners outburst in the final innings clinched the contest, although Coach Sample had to summon a pair of relievers in the bottom half innings that were deflected by Jerry Brockhoff who splashed in the league's all-tournament team and who plated the final two with a double were the batting stars.

Squash, that dogged afternoon, rounded Bradley the Cats a 2-1 edge and then erupted for seven runs in the seventh inning to coast home in front. Righthander, Brave rightie, spaced six hits and fashioned eleven batters in reaching the scoring match.

Utilizing the cannonading of Ron Breenden and Jerry Cunningham, the Bearcats clawed from a 4-0 deficit to deadlock the contest in the last inning. Pacing the Bears was an 8-3 nibble thriller. With the score tied at 5-5, Ron Breenden slammed a two-run homer to put Cindy ahead and then followed, with a solo shot to cap the scoring.

Earlier in the week the CincyA nine trekked to Bloomington, Ind., to engage Indiana Hoo- vers in a doubleheader. Strike- out artist Bill Paul limited the Big Ten squad to five safeties and fanned a frustrated dozen en route to a 6-5 victory for the lid-lifter. The long ball punch again was supplied by Dave and Jack Klinger and Rich Caldwell.

UC Golfers 9-1

With an eye to the MVC meet May 11-12 at Peoria, the UC golfers face the Dayton Flyers May 10-11 and are scheduled to travel to Columbus Sunday for the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Tourney.

By downsing Villa Mediana, the Bearcats' golfing crew turned their season mark to 9-1, the best in school history. They played even par golf, shot a fine 73 for medallist honors. John Eden carded a 72, Birute Botte followed with a 74, Ed Driver came along with a 73, and Larry Mc- Coy tallied a 77.

Coach Bill Schwab's squad may have turned the corner de- celerously in the season, but they still will have to travel to Columbus before their season is expected to offer much oppo- sition this afternoon.

Teams from 24 Baccara state colleges will compete on Ohio State's Scarlet Course in Colum- bus Monday. Favorably in the 54-hole medal play tourney are the Bearcats, a 3-Also this year, OSU, Ohio and Cincinnati. The Cats finished third last year and are hoping to improve upon this showing.

Just a glance at Villa Mediana, which is 54-hole medal play, finds North Carolina in the lead, with OSU and Cincinnati in a tie. The Cats will travel to Columbus Sunday, the last day of the season, will once again have to bat- tle the 'Cats for runner-up honors.

Two big schools.

Two members of the second team of Associated Press's all-Ohio basketball team have an- nounced their intended enrol- ment at the University of Cincinnati.

The latest to throw his fortunes to American athletics is Ron Breenden, a 6-7, 220-pounder from local Elder High School. Three weeks ago Dean Lampens from Columbus East mooch High announced that he would enroll at Cincinnati.

Biedenharm was the leading scorer in the city this past season with 26 points. He is expected to average 20 rebounds per game. Biedenharm gained all-city honors in baseball last spring and was named second team in basketball.

As a junior he led Ed- dard to 18 straight victories which merited him the Columbus Journal's all-tournament top rating in the state in several polls.

Biedenharm's career total of 102 points is a Greater Cincin- nati League record. He was re- nounced highly sought by Day- ton, Kentucky, as well as sev- eral Big Ten schools.

Crushed home runs in a well- balanced thirteen-hit assault on two IU hurters. Punfblitts struck the Cats in the third and fourth innings as the Hoosiers were handed an 10-3 win. The victors chalked an early 4-0 margin in a pair of runs in the third when the Bears had inched to within one in the fifth the defense collapsed per- haps for their mansions and lastly times and seal the issue.

Fanning nine and scattering five, Bill Paul limited the Muskies, today who currently sport an unimposing 2-7-2 record and powered by fresh phenom Jim Grumbler, acclaimed last season as the most valuable player nationwide American Legion conference.

The former St. Xavier High Flash boasts a blazing 471 batting clip ably supplemented by teammate Jim Klein's 266 stickworth. Jim Klein, a horse on the squad, leads the mates with a 1-1 record and has furnished a sizzling ERA of 1.06. Harding throwing rightie, Bob Fatsinger, an all-Skyline, and the other Muskies win, is a likely choice to oppose the Cats when the two teams tangle Saturday.
Muskingum, MVC
On Track Horizon
by Paul Jones

Saturday UC's track team will entertain Muskingum College in one of their three home meets of the season. The Bearcats, un-
deniated in dual meet competition this year, are a good bet to
keep that record intact if they are allowed the use of their
tracks.

After Saturday's meet, the 'Cats will spend a week in pre-
paring for the MVC finals, at Chillicothe, Ohio. The squad com-
peted in the Indiana Relays. "Considering the
fact that the squad competed for the MVC finals at
Chillicothe for the first time in 1961, it will be a
very nice 'change of pace,'" stated Coach
Tyl Baker.

Carl Burgess established a new UC record in the 100-yard
high hurdles. Burgess' time of 15.1 seconds was good for sec-
ond place behind Miller of Ball
State. Burgess also capped third place in the
high jump with a leap of 5'9" and was member of the mile-
relay team which took third. Other members of the relay were
Dan Tomback, Phil Agostini, and Howard Berliner.

The Bearcats competed yesterday in their first triangular meet,
averaging against Hanover and the University of
Kentucky, at Lexington. The Cats had little chance of a
victory over the well-balanced Wildcat track squad, which, in
addition to fine distance runners, includes sprinters.

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Dr. K. Carter
OAS Head

Nine University of Cincinnati representatives will present pa-
pers at the annual meeting of May 5-6 of the Ohio Academy of Sci-
ences held at the University of Toledo.

Also attending the meeting is academy president-elect, Dr.
Kathleen E. Caster, UC profes-
sor of geology and fellow of the Graduate School. He will be-
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Faculty members of UC's Mc-
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Faculty members are Dr.
William J. Jenks, professor of geology and department head;
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sor of chemistry; Dr. Helen K. Berry, assistant pro-
sessor of pediatrics; Dr. Kenneth Danzik.

Students are: Thomas Weaver, James Teller, Frederick
Simms, Jr., R. A. Jones, and
Michell Danzik.

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**New Cagers**

by Steve Weber
Assistant Sports Editor

The observant reader may have noticed that neither the name nor the picture immediately above are the same as those which headed this space a week ago. This is the result of a new sports staff policy which goes something like variety is the spice, etc. Sports Editor Stan Shulman feels that this column stands a better chance of containing interesting material week by week if the authorship rotates. As much as one frustrated athlete (the nature of all sportswriters) can discover about the sporting world, in a period of a week, he can approach it in a much different light.

Thus next week the other assistant, Paul Vogelgesang, will be forced to pen a few observations. Whether the column will operate under a system of uniform rotation or on a “I don’t feel like doing it” basis has not yet been decided. Whatever the decision is, it shouldn’t affect anybody very much anyway.

Basketball cold-stove league talk around the UC campus is centered right now on speculation about future teams at the University of Cincinnati. According to rumors, most of which can be classified as “fairly” reliable, Adolph Kopp has the inside track on at least three high school all-Americans.

The best known of these is 6-4 Mike Sillman from Louisville St. Xavier’s state champions. Sillman, who weighs in the neighborhood of 230 but is reportedly very quick, was rated by many as the best prep sportsman, school spirit, and sense of humor.

A recent letter to the News-Record by Hurdie Phillips (TC, ’63) deserves some comment. In the letter he pointed out that the Ulex, an athletic honorary organization, has never accepted any Negroes into membership. According to the 1962 National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament, this organization is centered right now on speculation about future teams at the University of Cincinnati. According to rumors, most of which can be classified as “fairly” reliable, Adolph Kopp has the inside track on at least three high school all-Americans.

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Ohioans Take Team Title; Bearcat Pete Ryder Aids

Pete Ryder, A&S ’63, recently competed in the third National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at Ashland, Ohio. Ryder is a member of the Region Five team that represented the state of Ohio. The Region Five squad won the tournament by bowling a three-game total of 2947. Captain Russ Northen of Ohio State University led the team with a 631 series. Ryder’s series included games of 101, 161, and 233. His partner, Brumley, rolled a 510. They finished in 15th place in this event.

In the singles event, Pete rolled a 524 series. However, he placed in 28th position. His three game total of 1667 put Pete in 20th place in the final all-events standing. Pajer won the all-events with a nine-game total of 2122.

Number-one UC tennis player, and net champion of the MVC, John Kline is clearly the mainstay of the current Bearcat Netters. John has played in the number-one spot for CinCity since moving up to the varsity in his freshman year, and has been team captain for two years. A native of Mansfield, Ohio, John credits his talent now to his early introduction to the sport. “I’ve been up on a tennis court,” he states, “since I lived only a few houses away from the courts in Mansfield.”

While attending Mansfield High School John was a member of the runner-up doubles team in the state championships as a sophomore. In his last two years, he was a member of the Mansfield doubles team which took both of the Ohio championships for those years. Championships continued to be won by Kline upon his admission to UC. Besides leading the Bearcat squad for three years, John is the defending MVC singles champion, and teams up with Art Kline to hold the MVC doubles championships.

John’s best match, he believes, came in his victory in last year’s MeVo! finals. The Bearcats finished in a tie for first place with Wichita, despite their first place finishes in singles and doubles, as the Shockers drew even with wins in the remaining matches.

**Check your opinions against L&M’s Campus Opinion Poll #19**

1. **What will the cold war turn into?**
   - an even colder war
   - a hot war
   - an industrial and trade conflict

2. **Do a coed’s chances of getting the right man diminish after college?**
   - Yes
   - No

3. **With a friend’s pack of cigarettes on the table, would you...**
   - take one?
   - pull out one of your own?

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1. Special and minimum rate - 15 words for 50c.
2. Each additional 5 words - 25c.

**Here’s How Men AND Women at 50 Colleges Voted**

**Get with the Grand Prix! Today enter, today incessantly!**
The National Ballet of Canada, one of the largest touring attractions in the nation, will be in Cincinnati at Music Hall on Thursday, May 3 at 8:30 p.m.

The company features prima ballerina Lois Smith, premier danseur Earl Kraul, Kenneth Melville, Lillian Jarvis, Angela Leigh, Grant Strate, Galina Samtska and Day Ambrose. Celia Franca is artistic director and the orchestra is under the direction of George Crum.

Presenting a company of eighty, the National Ballet of Canada features a varied repertoire of nearly fifty ballets, ranging from the full-length classics to modern abstractions. Of these more than twenty are original works commissioned from Canadian choreographers, often with specially commissioned scores.

The company features dancers from many lands including England, East Africa, Russia and Hungary. Now Canadians, they bring an international flavor to the group.

Besides its international tours which have taken it across most of the continent, the National Ballet of Canada appears regularly on television networks in Canada and the United States. Its performance of the four-act classic Swan Lake was a TV premiere in North America.

Special student tickets are available at the Union Desk. Students may purchase a $2.85 ticket for $2.10 and a $2.20 ticket for $1.55.

The loss of Playhouse will certainly be mourned by "theatre goers" in Cincinnati, who like to see excellent productions, but with hope (and a little money), Playhouse plans to open next Spring with Mr. Alfreds as head man. As far as the actors are concerned, it is anyone guess as to whether or not such talent as Susan Trustman, Max Jacobs, Stanley Oliver, Patricias Hamilton, and William Hammond will return.

The Film Forum

by Shu Fox

On Film as art:

Many people wonder why I continually claim that the motion picture medium is an art. I have said this; but first I usually state that motion pictures are also a craft.

The motion picture has certain characteristics that make it an object to be worked at by craftsmen. For example, there are 24 separate pictures every second flashed on the screen (some of the films have a speed of up to 30 pictures or frames per second; silent films are shown at 16 frames per second). There are the problems of composition as in still photography, the correct selection of film, lens opening, and, for that matter, the proper treatment of the subject. The screen is or merica.

Once you pass by these immediates considerations, the concern of filmmakers as artists must be considered. Even if all the above-mentioned aspects of the film are done perfectly well, the film might not be artistic. Many Hollywood films (and films from other parts of the world for that matter) bear this out. The Hollywood films in particular are usually very well photographed and edited, but with insidious stories, weak acting, or other faults in the make-up of the film. Too many films read like cheap novels of the last century.

I must emphasize that this is not necessarily wrong for a film to be popular entertainment. But I do wish that these films could also be good art. I do not ask for films to be all of the caliber of a film by Ingmar Bergman. But the select few directors as John Ford, John Huston, and Carol Reed have proven that a fine quality film can be popular, or, to reverse this, that a popular make-up can be of top quality, artistic.

The art comes in with the treatment of the subject. The selection of the proper qualities in a story, the best camera angles to emphasize theme or plot, a little care in editing, all these can make a tremendous difference in the quality of the film, in my opinion, more so than that without starting to sound too pedantic on the matter, doing a great film as having certain characteristics, like having a plot of 90 minutes duration, featuring a group of six leading characters, etc., or that a film like "L'Avventura," "Last Year at Marienbad," and "Women" (still at the Hyde Park) might be excluded if one closed his eyes and to work at what makes a great film.

Some great films in the film groups this weekend are: "The Seven Samurai," Friday at the Film Forum and "Appaloosa," second part of the April Trilogy at Wilson Hall Sunday night. Both are highly recommended.

What has happened this week to one of our so-called art theaters:

I will always plug great film no matter where it is being shown. If one is so interested in film that he will travel to see good film, he usually knows about the Little Art, in Yellow Springs, owned by Louis Sher, a man who knows his art films. The manager comments "Many of these films are not only (that they will be showing this month). They try to give the viewer the responsibility to be a truly creative participant in the process of the filmic EXPERIENCE." Their list this month is particularly challenging. Instead of "I Movie a Month, one of his best, "Through a Glass, Darkly," next Thursday to Saturday, and "Conrad's Children," an important American film, May 13-15.

Now Showing At Your Favorite Art Theatres

MAY 3-1 p.m., Maltese Medley; 3:30 p.m., Paris Star Time; 4:30 p.m., George M. Cohan; 5:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 7:30 p.m., Special of the Week; 8:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera.

MAY 4-1 p.m., World Theater; 3:30 p.m., Dvorak; 4:30 p.m., Great Performances; 7:30 p.m., Dinner Concert; 8:30 p.m., Special of the Week.

MAY 5-1 p.m., Maltese Medley; 2:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 4:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 5:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 7:30 p.m., Opera Digest; 8:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 9:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera.

MAY 6-1 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 2:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 4:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 5:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 7:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 8:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 9:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera.

MAY 7-1 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 2:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 4:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 5:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 7:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 8:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 9:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera.

MAY 8-1 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 2:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 4:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 5:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 7:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 8:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 9:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera.

MAY 9-1 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 2:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 4:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 5:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 7:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 8:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 9:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera.

MAY 10-1 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 2:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 4:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 5:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 7:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 8:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera; 9:30 p.m., Metropolitan Opera.
The feature male dancer for the Dayton Summer Playhouse will be appearing in "The Fantasticks," which will be presented in the Carousel Theater's production of "The Fantasticks," May 10, 11, and 12.

LeRoy Reams, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, will play the role of"El Gallo," a well known character in the musical. His deservant company of the Cincinnati Summer Playhouse, is a well known and much loved participant in Carousel Theater and previously Mummers' Guild shows. He is perhaps most remembered for 'Krapp's Last Tape' which he did here last spring.

The actor, and his companion, the man who is always dying will be played by Fred Rasinover and Tom Newman. However, a senior in A&S, has also appeared in many Mummers productions.

Appearing in the role of the mute will be Ray Grueninger, an Engineering junior.

In charge of the music for the show will be Gordon Franzen. Paul Rutledge is directing. The set will be by Bill Akin. Tickets for the show may be obtained by mailing a note to Box 62 at the College Conservatory of Music. El Gallo is the narrator of the musical.

Don von Home and Robert Moss will play opposite each other as the fathers of the boy and girl. Moss, a member of the resident company of the Cleveland Playhouse, is a well known and much loved participant in Carousel Theater and previously Mummers Guild shows. He is perhaps most remembered for "Krap's Last Tape" which he did here last spring.

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The Fantasticks' Soon

Aparajito' Shown Sunday

The second part of the famous Apu Trilogy, "Aparajito," will be shown this Sunday evening at 7:15 at Wilson Hall. This film is being shown by popular demand. The response was unanimous by the audience at the recent premiere of "Pather Panchali" to see the second part of the Apu Trilogy. It is hoped that the third part, "The World of Apu," will be shown this Fall. Like its predecessor, this film has won numerous awards in international film festivals.

Also to be shown is Norman Maclean's "A Chairy Tale," one of the funniest and finest films from the famous Canadian experimental cinema. The showing at 7:15 on Sunday will be for all UC students and faculty. There is a small admission charge of 50c for other students and 75c for the general public.

The final experimental film program will be Friday, May 11 at 8 in the Union. Among the films to be shown at this time are Alain Resnais' "Last Year at Marienbad," Robert Deitch's "Oedipus," a surrealistic interpretation of the famous legend, Carman d'Anvers' "1914," and "The Mad Stunt of Dr. Faustus." There is an admission charge for those not series subscribers.

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DO YOUR PART FOR UC
Say Student Leaders

"Many of us intend to make our homes in this community when we finish school. We want it to be the best possible environment in which to live and raise our families. Only as the University prosper and grows toward greater academic excellence will UC, as a municipal university, fulfill its necessary and important role in and for the community. The clearest prospect for sure, healthy growth will come with an assured, steady income as is proposed by the charter amendment."

ROBERT LOWERY
President
College of Law
Student Bar Ass'n

"I feel that the passing of the Charter Amendment is of vital importance to every student on UC's campus. UC cannot continue to be a leading institution unless there are adequate funds to pay for books, equipment, and qualified faculty."

"We as UC students have been exposed to the facts about the amendment. We can certainly realize that UC has every right to ask the taxpayers to help meet this need."

CAROL TRAUT
President
School of Education Tribunal

"The Student Council is unanimous for the University of Cincinnati Amendment to the City Charter and urge all students to support it actively by actually voting."

GLENN COOPER
President
Student Council

There are a number of reasons why I would urge my fellow students to work and vote for the passage of the Charter Amendment. As a member of the University "family," we can assist in this effort and increase the development possibilities, the quality of education, as well as prestige of the University, through the adoption of this amendment.

"Since the students and parents are paying a large share of UC costs through tuition rates, it would only seem logical that the incorporation of a definite amount to be written into the City Charter, as has been done with many other tax-supported universities, would be a worthy goal for the students to strive for. Whereas 56% of our operating costs come from taxes, a favorable vote would increase this amount to only 39%, a figure which is below the amounts provided by the City of Cincinnati. For these reasons, I would urge my fellow students to encourage at least five pro-UC voters to go to the polls on May 6 and vote for the adoption of the University Charter."

NEAL BERTS
President
Senior Class

Campus Leaders Agree
on the urgent need to Help UC Secure YES votes for Amendment to the City Charter

UC needs more tax support. The Amendment to the City Charter will provide more tax revenue and more important will provide more tax revenue and more, more important, more important, widen.

UC STUDENTS can bring UC Victory by getting relatives, friends and citizens at large to go to the polls places on May 6 and voting YES.

LET'S DO OUR PART FOR VICTORY

"A Yes vote for the UC Amendment to the City Charter is a vote for lower tuition."

MIKE ZIPES
President
Men's Residence Hall Council

"If the students who are eligible to vote do not take enough interest in their school, how can we expect the citizens of Cincinnati to have any interest in UC."

MARY EILEN MCCANN
President
Orientation Board

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INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE OPENS IN DENMARK

A new international college will open in Denmark during the summer of 1962 which will draw the student body from all over the world.

The college will be located in Copenhagen under the direction of Arne Rosendal Nielsen, the founder and chairman of twelve years director of the Scandinavian Seminar. Courses will be offered in the following areas: literature, philosophy, modern language, fine arts, archaeology, anthropology, economics, world geography. Initially, the graduate school will offer programs in the areas of business administration, architecture, all fields of education, civil leadership, and applied liberal arts.

In general, the creative arts will be given extensive attention, and plans are being made to give artists from all over the world an experimental workshop on the college campus. The Danish Film Academy will cooperate with the college in an area of dramatic arts and communications.

Because of the extent of the experimentation, students who are Danish or not in the field academically qualified, as well as graduates, and disappointed students will be allowed to enter the college.

The college will be governed by a joint student-faculty board in cooperation with an international advisory council. The English language will be used in instruction.

Interested students may write to New Experimental College, Office of Admissions, Slotsherrenstr. 21, Vaelose, Denmark.

DOLBey TO ADDRESS HOME EC ALUMNAE

Members of the School of Home Economics Alumnae Association, University of Cincinnati, will hear Mrs. Dorothy N. Dolbey at their annual dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 10, in the president's dining room. Mayor of Cincinnati, will speak on "The Sun Rises in the East."

Two former presidents of the University of Cincinnati Alumni Association were presented with the association's highest honor at its annual UC Day banquet Tuesday, April 24, at the Hotel Netherland Hilton.

William K. Streit and Fred Korres received Alumni Awards for Distinguished Service from John W. Krasner, current president of UC's alumni. Mr. Krasner provided the banquet program.

Dr. Raymond F. Loewy, New York City, internationally-known industrial design expert and holder of UC's honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree, delivered the UC Day address. His topic was "Industrial Design Travelogue."

Rev. Wilbur A. Page, pastor of Union Baptist Church and UC graduate, delivered the invocation and benediction. Elmer G. Rake, vice president of the Globe-Wernicke Company, was chairman of the UC Day committee.

Speaking briefly were Mayor Wallace H. Bacharach, UC graduate; Reaton K. Brodie, UC board chairman; and Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president.

Mr. Korres, 1894 graduate of the UC Foremng College, is a partner in Westheimer and Company, local brokers. His citation read: "His active leadership in alumni affairs, his unwavering loyalty and service to his Alma Mater, and his continuous support of its business and industry programs have been effective factors in expanding the growth and prestige of the University."

Mr. Streit, 1924 graduate of the UC College of Education and Home Economics, was director of health and safety in the Cincinnati public schools.

PHILOSOPHY INSTITUTE ELECTS OFFICERS

On March 14 the U. S. Student Section of the American Institute of Physics held their annual business meeting for the election of officers. Elected were President Cliff Born, '63; vice-president, Wally Stuart, '62; treasurer, Jerry Wagner, '63; secretary, Dona Gregory, '63.

Open to New Experimental College presidents of the YMCA and YWCA, respectively; will preside at the retreat. In charge of worship are Joan Benham, NA63, worship chairman of the YMCA, and Charles Woodward, A&S '65, the religious affairs chairman for the YWCA.

YM-YW RETREAT DATES CHANGED TO MAY 4-6

The dates of the YM-YW retreat, previously scheduled for April 27-29, have been changed to May 4-6. The retreat, which will be held at St. Edmonds, is intended for all new YM-YW officers and cabinet members.

Their purpose will be to evaluate the YM-YW program and to plan activities for the coming year. More to be discussed include campus needs. The aims of the "Y" and how it intends to fulfill them.

Non-members of the organization and alumni, who are UC graduates and were active in the "Y," will also attend and participate in the program.

Marni Sweet, A&S '63, and Bob Fee, A&S '62, newly elected presidents of the YMCA and YWCA, respectively, will provide at the retreat. In charge of worship are Joan Benham, NA63, worship chairman of the YMCA, and Charles Woodward, A&S '65, the religious affairs chairman for the YWCA.

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AFROTC Freshmen Elected To Run Cadet Wing For Day

Last Thursday, in an attempt to impress upon the freshman cadre of AFROTC the problems of running the Cadet Wing, a group of freshman cadets was appointed to take over the running of the Cadet Wing for the day. Cadet A/2c David G. Headenberger was appointed the Cadet Colonel for the day. He officially took command from Cadet Colonel Blanford at 7:45 in the morning. He in turn chose his staff from the basic cadets. The men chosen were: A2c Thomas Bird who was made a Lt. Col. and Group Commander, A/2c Peter Hunt, Lt. Colonel and Deputy Wing Commander, A2c John Kuntz. Lt. Col. and Director of Operations, A2c Booker Baskin, Major and Director of Administrative Services; A2c Stewart Gregory, Major and Deputy Group Commander; A2c Woodrow Haynes, Major and Director of Personnel; A2c Ross Amos, Captain and 121st Squadron Commander; A2c William Boyle, Captain and 122nd Squadron Commander; A2c Ronald Cohen, Captain and Group Operations Officer; A2c Thomas Harris, Captain and Group Administrative Officer; A2c Raymond Brayley, 1st Lt. and A Flight Commander; A2c Philip Heuk, 1st Lt. and C Flight Commander; A3c Lawrence Davis, 2nd Lt. and D Flight Commander; A2c James Hulfer, 2nd Lt. and B Flight Commander.

These cadets, with a minimum of guidance from the advanced cadets, ran the entire operation for the day. The first act of the new commander was to reduce all the Advanced Cadets to the lowest possible rank for the day. At the usual Thursday Common Hour Drill, the Basics were in complete command. The Advanced Cadets were merely troops in the ranks.

It was the general conclusion of the Advanced Cadets that the Basics did a very good job and showed great promise for the future. At 5 p.m. the command was returned to Cadet Colonel Blanford and everything went back to normal. At Lt. Col. for the day Hunt said, "it sure beats standing in the ranks."

B.S. On Campus

Spring Fads

by Bill Strawbridge

Spring is always the time of the year when fads and crazes sweep through the campuses of different universities around the nation. The one going the rounds at UC right now seems to be shaving cream and fire extinguisher fights. All you need to do in order to participate is to put on some old clothes, grab your can of shaving cream or steel a fire extinguisher from some place, and go at it. It's best if you can find someone completely opposite you, such as a nerd dressed in good clothes with no cans of shaving cream or fire extinguishers in her purse. There is a rumor going around that the whole thing was started by a shaving cream company as a sales promotion, but as yet no definite proof exists.

One interesting craze, not found in UC, is bed pushing. What you do is get a team of guys, a bed with wheels, and the others follow behind in a car. It's also a good idea to have several judo experts on your team, since groups of students from other colleges will try to steal your bed if you come too near them. You also need a lot of time if you want to break the present record. I understand that it stands at 360 miles.

One of the things that we would like to see more of are outside classes. Just think of it. In this warm weather you could hang your philosophy class out in the sun and discuss metaphysics in the heat, flow, and breeze. Scientists. It would add a lot to classes in the spring and summer if they could occasionally be held outside. Even if you can talk your professors into it.

Cracker Barrel...

(Continued From Page 5)

meetings to speak, if Council is to be a good student organization, it is going to have to be supported by more of the students. Council is taking steps to correct this situation; it is analyzing the entire student government setup to determine how it can be improved, it is planning to bring the class officers and tribunal presidents together to exchange ideas and problems, it is starting to work more closely with the News Record to inform the student body of its activities and accomplishments, and it is encouraging students to submit ideas and suggestions to it.

The new members and officers pledge themselves to follow through with these projects. Their success will depend greatly upon the cooperation of their fellow students; every student must not only vote but also actively support and criticise Council's plans, plans, and legislation.

lively Jessica darting, U. of Texas '64

lives it up with this lively One from ford '62: the new falcon Sports futura!

Our Longhorn Lively One plays piano, is one of Texas' "10 Most Beautiful" girls, and an avid Falcon Sports futura fan. This spirited compact handles so well you'll figure the controls should be indicated in Italian. How bucket seats are separated by a personal console, and the rakish "Son of Thunderbird" roof can be covered in vinyl. No wonder all the liveliest student toadies are cruising the campus in the new Falcon Sports futura. See it and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's... the liveliest place in town!
OSU Faculty Raising Goals

Ohio State University, which for years has had one of the best college football teams in the country, is not entirely happy with the image it presents to the public and has decided to take a fresh look at big-time athletics and their relationship to the goals of higher education, according to an article in the April 21 issue of Saturday Review.

The article, by John Scanlon, associate education director of the Saturday Review, titled "The scent of roses," describes the forces that came into play when the Ohio State Faculty Council decided last fall not to let the Buckeyes play in the Rose Bowl. The decision aroused a storm of protest among students, alumni, and others. The Buckeye boosters but, according to this article, it reflected a determination on the part of the OSU faculty not to let football overshadow the academic side of a college education.

Pointing out that the Buckeyes draw more spectators to their home games than almost any other college football team in the country, and that the people of Central Ohio have a proprietary interest in the team because they built Ohio Stadium with their own money and continue to support the University with their tax dollars, the article points out some of the problems created by the Ohio State Faculty Council. The decision aroused a storm of protest among students, alumni, and others who felt that the University had relaxed too much in its efforts to make an intelligent thinker.

If today the college student is too busy, it is because the people of the nation are too busy. The drive to "do more things" is almost like an inherited trait—it's hard to get rid of. Because students do more, they feel they should relax more, and again the race is on. It doesn't seem logical to the college student that he relax in a hurry. Rather it seems a necessity. He must get something done, even if it's only partially so.

"Sit-ins, Freedom Rides, and the New Negro"
Everyone is invited to hear Willie Thomas speak on the topic "Sit-ins, Freedom Rides, and the New Negro" Thursday, May 10, at 12:30 p.m. in the Union. The meeting room will be in the Union hallways. Willie Thomas is a member of the Congress of Racial Equality and has been active in this movement which is striving to get equality for all racial groups.

Mummers' Guild Presents the Fantasticks OFF-BROADWAY MUSICAL
May 10, 11, 12

HAMILTON COUNTY MEMORIAL THEATER
Elm Street near Music Hall