**Mock Election For Governor**

The News Record in cooperation with the Young Democrats Club and the Student Republican Club is sponsoring a straw vote for Governor of Ohio. This straw vote will be held Thursday, November 1, 1962, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the main hallway of the Union.

The straw vote will be managed by an equal number of Democrats and Republicans in order to avoid discussion. Students must present their ID cards in order to vote. The ID numbers and names will then be crossed off the registrar's list. Ballots will be counted by Basil Baley, Young Democrat Club president; Stanford Goodman, Young Republican Club president; Al Quimby, managing editor of the News Record; and Glenn Stoup, editor in chief of the News Record. The results of the vote will be published in next week's News Record.

Democratic candidate for Governor and incumbent is Michael D'Amico, Republican candidate is James Rhodes.

**"Apathy To Action" Object Of GGG Policy**

The Good Government Group released to the News Record Monday a statement of policy for the coming year. The statement is as follows:

"This year GGG takes a new stand. It will strive to function in every way as a real political party.

From apathy to action: GGG has re-evaluated itself and we have changed. Our program for the coming year, directed by president Hal Slay, will be based on the need for a real political organization capable of meeting the situation in our country today.

Realizing that the time for standing is always now, not just at election, we will consider all major national political and social issues, determine a plan of action, and support it. We also offer an open challenge to debate any stand we take.

First, we support the popular election of the Student Council president. We have said thus in the past, and we will say this year we fully intend to follow it through.

Secondly, we open our membership to any group of sufficient interest who can carry their share—$35—of our costs.

Thirdly, because we feel GGG has re-evaluated itself and we will actively encourage support of our candidates who we feel are the best qualified, and we will further support any non-GGG candidates who we feel should hold the office. This is already evidenced by our just stand.

This is our new look, and we fully intend to follow it through with both active publicity and concerted action in all student government groups and campus organizations."

**Young Demos**

The News Record neglected to mention in last week's article about Governor Di-Salle's visit that the sponsoring organization was the Young Democrats Club, Hal Slay, president.

**Inside Story**

**Soph Meeting Tues. In 314 Biology Bldg.**

The Sophomore Class is sponsoring its first class meeting Tuesday, November 6, at 1 p.m. in room 314 of the Biology Building.

The program will focus on class activities with particular emphasis on future plans. The primary purpose of the meeting is to promote individual class spirit.

Bill Orth, Sophomore class president, will lead the meeting assisted by Miss Hill, vice president; Judy Winkler, secretary; Jay Wright, treasurer.

Bill will introduce Miss Mary Jeffery and Mr. Stuart Broussard, class advisors; the Sophomore Cabinet; and other class officers.
Dr. Garland Parker Announces Enrollment Increases In Accredited U.S. Universities

"A vastly larger throng of potential full-time students are being prepared today in the countries than there were in 1962," Dr. Parker observed. He attributes the apparent "haul" in freshman registrations to such factors as the growing importance of education in the younger generations, from one of ten large public universities, 17 other institutions and four with no change, and 95 deereases, five no change, and nine decreases.

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not also give them too important a place. To me, Dr. Parker feels there is a need for making the necessary financial, physical, and academic preparations to care for the higher education of these promising young people. But, in the long run, we have our most valuable national resource,

The little woman I referred to is someone who is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone who is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone who is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record.
Mrs. Cohen Sponsors Essay Contest On Shoe Industry

Pictured left to right are Dr. Walter C. Langsam, of UC; Mrs. A. B. Cohen; Father Paul L. O’Conner, of Xavier.

Gifts by Mrs. A. B. (Dolly) Cohen, University of Cincinnati alumna, were presented to finance an essay competition at each institution in memory of her husband. An essay competition was held at the two universities—presidents, the Very Rev. Paul L. O’Conner, S.J., of UC, and Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC, president—on "New Techniques in Shoe Marketing." Junior and senior students in the College of Business Administration and Arts and Science can compete, with essays limited to 1,000 words. UC will award prizes of $500 and $300 and XU $200 and $100. Entry deadline is Feb. 15, 1962.

College of Business Administration students at the University of Cincinnati will write on this subject: "Marketing: An Evaluation." UC essays must be held to 10,000 words.

The A.B. Cohen essay contest will center on topics relating to the shoe industry. Mrs. Cohen was an internationally known figure in this field as president of the United States Shoe Corp.

XU will award prizes of $500, $300 and $200 and UC $500, $200 and $100 on "New Techniques in Shoe Marketing." Junior and senior students in the College of Business Administration and Arts and Science can compete, with essays limited to 1,000 words.

With the University of Cincinnati playing a leading role in a nationwide program on business education, the College of Business Administration sponsored a co-operative education program for students. This program was launched in 1931 and has enrolled approximately 30,000 students who now enjoy its advantages, to a total of 75,000 students by the end of 1960.

The project, sponsored by the New National Commission for Co-operative Education, was announced by Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, chairman of the College of Business Administration. Commission offices have been established in Columbia, Mo., and Washington, D.C.

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, is one of the commissioners.

Long internationally accepted, the co-op plan was founded in 1945 at UC by the late Dean Herman Schneider. In 1954 UC celebrated the plan's 50th anniversary with an extensive seven-day observance.

The commission's project to promote the co-op plan calls for additional 45,000 students to go to college on the "co-op" plan, calls for doubling the number of colleges and universities offering this type of education.

Currently 60 institutions have such a program and 100 will be offering this type of education.

Local Elections Contain Bond Issues

Once again election time is approaching, and again this year bond issues will be on the ballot.

Ballot 1, Constitutional amendment, has been described as very controversial. This is the issue over the sale to the public, processing or rendering of certain commodities, products and services. The adoption of this amendment would legalize the sale of gas, public transportation and utilities, news publications, radio, television, prescriptions and proprietary drugs, books and periodicals, medical supplies, products used for personal hygiene and sanitation; milk products, any food item or food product for human or animal consumption.

Under the present law, general transaction of business other than work of necessity or other than travel, recreation or other business necessary to travel, recreation and traveling would make the Sunday closing law inoperative. This would also make the Sunday closing law unconstitutional.

The panel presenting interpretations of Miss Lee's novel includes William S. Clark, Head of the Department of English, F. H. Shank, dean of special services, and Dean Holliday, dean of special services, of Education for the city school district.

Assistance will include training of community agencies and businesses. The project, sponsored by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, Dayton, Ohio, is managed by the University of Cincinnati.

The panel presenting interpretations of Miss Lee's novel includes William S. Clark, Head of the Department of English, F. H. Shank, dean of special services, and Dean Holliday, dean of special services, of Education for the city school district.

To Kill a Mockingbird, the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Harper Lee, will be the subject of discussion of the second Freshman Forum, Dec. 4; and on Nov. 6, sponsored by the Taft Fund, the Freshman Forum is a series of discussions of books in the news and for freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The panel presenting interpretations of Miss Lee's novel includes William S. Clark, Head of the Department of English, as moderator, and Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Joseph Holliday and Assistant Professor of Sociology Arthur Himmans.

The commission will request foundations and corporations to contribute $1,375,000 to support its activities in the next five years. A pledge of $175,000 has already been made by the Charles F. Kett-

The commission's program will interest and actively old colleges and universities in adopting co-operative education. Assistance will include training special personnel, supplying teams of specialists, holding regional meetings, and publishing case studies.

Kettering, Dayton, president of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, honorary chairman of the commission.

The college plant is more efficiently used throughout the year, as enrollment is stable in summer as well as through the academic year.

'To Kill A Mockingbird' Topic Of Second A&S Forum

"To Kill A Mockingbird," the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Harper Lee, will be the subject of discussion of the second Freshman Forum, sponsored by the Taft Fund, the Freshman Forum is a series of discussions of books in the news and for freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The panel presenting interpretations of Miss Lee's novel includes William S. Clark, Head of the Department of English, as moderator, and Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Joseph Holliday and Assistant Professor of Sociology Arthur Himmans.

Programs to follow will include discussions of Homer Smith's "Kamengo," Nov. 20; Mary Reinhart's "The Nine Months Diet," Dec. 4; and George Orwell's "1984," Dec. 11. The Freshman Forum Committee urges that interested freshmen first read each book (all are available in paperback editions) before attending the discussions in order to participate more fully in the discussions.

Faculty Seminar Hear Whitehall

Professor Harold Whitehall will speak on linguistics to a faculty seminar sponsored by the Co-op Foundation. Professor Whitehall's visit is made possible through the generosity of the "book" of the Oscar C. Schmidt Fund of the College of Engineering. Attendance will be by invitation. Seminar will meet at 12:45, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1962, in the Psychology Building of Baldwin (Engineering) Hall.

Widely known as a lecturer and television personality, Harold Whitehall is professor of English Language and Linguistics at Indiana University.

Born in Lancashire, England, in 1909, Mr. Whitehall was graduated with honors from the University of London. He attended Hull Technical College, University College of Nottingham, and Victoria University of Manchester before coming to the United States in 1928 for further study. He received the Ph.D. degree in 1931 from the State University of New York at Buffalo. He received the Ph.D. degree in 1931 from the State University of New York.

In addition to his teaching duties at L.U., he has done extensive research in linguistics, is in demand as a public speaker, and gives one-half hour television lectures on linguistics, English composition and poetry. He is the author of a number of books, such as, "Structural Essentials of English," published both in the United States and England and which has been translated into Japanese and Bengali.

During the first semester, 1960-61, he was visiting professor of English at the University of Puerto Rico.
Civil Defense

Although the possibility of an all-out nuclear war seems remote, or rather unthinkable, to most of us, the teaching of Civil Defense on college campuses should become a "must."

Such information as first aid, fallout protection, and the whereabouts of bomb shelter areas could prove useful to all college students—not only in their campus life but in later years. Knowledge of Civil Defense would especially be helpful to all foreign, part-time, and out-of-town students who are unfamiliar with Civil Defense practices in their college town.

With Cincinnati being a "key" point of attack, the students of the University could not help but benefit from such training, should the need ever arise. A Civil Defense program could be set up for all students in its first year of existence, then tapering off to include only incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Courses could be offered on a weekly, or even monthly basis, with attendance being mandatory. If it is not possible to have courses on a classroom basis the program could be carried out in individual fraternities, sororities, dorms, etc.

Civil Defense training is like insurance—it's never necessary until tragedy arises—and then without it, it's too late. It is, therefore, in the best interest of the University to carry out a Civil Defense training course, which would be a good place for Civil Defense training—as long as the PC's certainly hopes that the need to use such training never arises.

Dear Patriot:

Last week the News Record received a request from a group known as the "Friends of General Walker." Their request is as follows: "Dear Patriot, All publishers of the 11,200 newspapers that circulate in Cincinnati are invited to use the "political" page that appears in the News Record. The "Political" page is geared to the student readers of our newspapers. We know that the "political" page appears in the News Record. In addition, we would be interested if you would carry the page in your own paper..."

We have no room to reprint the editorial (in any case any students who wish to read it, the editorial is posted in the News Record office) but does not say that General Walker should be vindicated, although this is implied.

The editorial does say that anti-Communists are being treated worse than the Communists. (When we say "anti-Communists" we refer to the fringe group such as Walker or the Birches Society.)

The question is: Which is worse, anti-Communists or Communists? As was mentioned in an editorial several weeks ago, there is not much difference. Any group, no matter what side they are on, that attempts to achieve its aims by unlawful tactics or intimidation does not belong in the American society.

If you are an individual: in fact, we go so far as to say that this freedom is invaluable, and God-given. Where we do restrict freedom is with groups or individuals who have either as their means or ends activities which would lessen this freedom. Consequently, the Communists and the anti-Communists should be severely restricted. Both, if in power, will change our society's background. The one difference is that of degree.
Across The Barren Sea...
Across the barren sea they sail,
They sail into a world of Hell.
Sink them one, sink them all.
This is the cry the American call.

There are twenty-four on the other side.
They travel fast, no place to hide,
They must go on in honor name
Our way we fight to maintain.

We sit and wait, fear the worst,
When all mankind begins his burst.
Some will die, some will live.
The ones that die, are the ones that live.

There are the children young and sweet,
They will perish in the burst of heat.
Children full of love and charm
Some will die, some will perish the mother's arms.

What can we do to save the world?
Wait and think before the bombs are hurled.
With God on our side we'll go on,
We'll fight at night and end at dawn.
We'll fight till God's work is done,
Some will live, some will stand.
Some will die this must be,
But at least we'll be free.

Tom Bell
A.S. '66

SPANISH TUTORING
Beginners or advanced, Single or in groups by Spanish lady. Moderate rates.
Phone: 861-9515

NO HOLIDAY
The News Record was able to verify the rumor that there will be no holiday on election day.
According to Miss Stark in Dean Burick's office, this is because there is no issue pertaining to UC on the ballot.
Homecoming—The End

by Linda Jane Miller

An exciting part of the Homecoming weekend each year is the float parade and competition. Saturday morning the parade traditionally begins at Hughes Corner and moves down Clifton Avenue to Ludlow, through Balmoral Woods, and winds up at Simmons Hall next to the stadium.

Leading the parade this year was the color guard of ROTC, followed by the UC bands of the University of Cincinnati, and Kentucky bands. The floats were viewed and judged along the parade route and from the porch of Simmons Hall. The judges, Mr. James Donnelly, Mr. Ernest Haswell, and Mr. Philip Geyott, chose the finalists on the basis of overall visual appeal and effect, neatness and craftsmanship, originality and imagination, humor and for beauty.

All floats entries circled the stadium before the game and the finalists in the women’s and men’s categories were announced at halftime. Barb Keller and Mike Doyle, co-chairmen of the Homecoming P I e a t Committee, presented the trophies to the winners at the dance held at Music Hall.

In the women’s division, Kappa Gamma won the first place trophy, and the runners-up, alphabetically, were Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and the Residence Halls, registered under Memorial Hall. In the men’s division, Delta Tau Delta won the trophy for first place, and the runners-up were Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Lambda Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Queen’s Court, present at the halftime of the game, are Betsy Buse, Theta Phi Alpha; Gretchen Grindle, Hobeat Hall; Carol Shelly, Alpha Chi Omega; and Marion Steen, Sigma Delta Tau. The girls were presented with runners-up trophies.

A thorough introduction to New York’s publishing, fashion, and business world was given to twenty winners of Mademoiselle magazine’s 1962-63 College Board Competition who were enrolled in accredited colleges or junior colleges are eligible. The College Board Competition, and membership, undergraduates must submit an entry by November 20, which will be reviewed. These areas. They are then eligible to submit a second entry to the finals on the basis of overall appeal and effect, the showing of their float in last year’s Homecoming parade and competition.

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi’s have been enjoying several events together. The week-end after Pledge Sunday the Senior Class of Alpha Chi, initiates, and pledges at St. Edmond’s Camp for a retreat. The first social event was an exchange dinner with Triangle. This past Sunday Alpha Chi had an Open House for their pledges. All UC men were invited to attend. The Dean of Women’s Hall was invited to dinner last Tuesday.

The pledges have elected their officers for this year. They are: Mary Lou Hall, president; Barb Stewart, vice president; Anne Schroeder, treasurer; Bobbie Ruppert, recording secretary; Sunie McMath, corresponding secretary; Jean Anderson, social chairman; Linda Kinnard, registration chairman; Nancy Minnick, historian; Bonnie Dry, activities chairman; Marty Higgins, song leader; Ma r g e Smith, work chairman; Ann Geiser, secretary; and Brenda White, treasurer.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Congratulations, Olya! Tri Delta is very proud of you and the other pledges who circled the ATO Sweepstakes. The exchange dinner was held with Delta Phi Delta and a float building followed. Tri Delta would like to thank Dean Newberry and Laverne Seybold for their hospitality and a special trip to the ATO Sweepstakes.

An exchange dinner with Pi Lambda Phi is scheduled for Thursday night. Monday’s Tri Delta had a very entertaining fire-side with P I A R K. The cold weather ruled out a ride on the fire engine. Scheduled for Nov. 6 is an exchange dinner with the Phi Tau.

The new officers of the pledge class are: Becky Fawley, president; Nancy Bell is president; Antje Eckert, vice president; Cheryl Bauer, secretary; Sue Sager, song leader; Joanne Elsen, activities chairman; Mar genie Kelleher, work chairman; and Peggy Starnes, treasurer.

DELTA ZETA

Last Friday night, the DZ’s had a very enjoyable float building party with the Sigma Nu’s. Afterwards, a slumber party was held at the house by the Sigma Nu’s. The girls sponsored a Rock ’n’ Roll party at Quebec Gardens. The party was a smashing success.

During the (summer the men purchased a new wing of the house are in full swing. It is much larger and has two man ‘rooms, new kitchen, and new recreation rooms.

PI LAMBDA PHI

At their recent election of officers, the brothers of Pi Lambda Phi selected the following men: Lloyd Bernstein, president; Mike Kessler, vice president; Jerry Tark, secretary; Stuart Bickel, treasurer; Bernie Brenner, house manager; and Myron Schwartz, marshal.

Many of the Beta’s Nu’s will be traveling to Bowling Green University, Kentucky, for the initiation of a new chapter into Beta Theta Pi.

During the summer the men of Beta Theta Pi purchased a Swiss St. Bernard. We are glad to report that “Kai” has almost tripled in size and has become the constant asset to the house.

Final plans for collection of the remainder of funds for the new wing of the house are in full swing. It is believed that construction of the wing will begin this spring. It will include eight two man ‘rooms, new kitchen, and new recreation rooms.

PHI KAPPA TAU

House parties after UC’s annual Founders’ Day Banquet was held in the faculty dining room in the Student Union. Mrs. Dorothy Dolye spoke on “Importance of a College Education.”

On Sunday, Oct. 14, Kappa Delta initiated Bonnie Bost, KD congratulates Lynn Kohl and Carol Quisenberry for being pledged to Phi Delta, the Art honorary.

BETA THETA PI

The brothers of Beta Theta Pi are proud to announce that Jim Balsley is the winner of this year’s James George Smith Scholarship Award given to a deserving student by our National Administrative Officers.

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Education Philosophy Teachers to Meet

Teachers of the philosophy of education from Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, and Kentucky will attend a two-day meeting of the Ohio Valley Philosophy of Education Society Nov. 2-3 at the University of Cincinnati.

President of the society, who is affiliated with the National Philosophy of Education society, is Dr. Ralph L. Pounds, UC professor of education.

Dr. George B. Redfern, assistant superintendent of Cincinnati public schools, will address the Nov. 5 evening session on “Merit Rating for Public School Teachers” at 7:45 p.m. in Laws Drawing Room, UC’s campus teachers College High.

A graduate of Wilmington College and UC, Dr. Redfern is a former principal of Wilmington and Marionheight high schools. He is a national authority of evaluation of Cincinnati public schools, will address the Nov. 5 evening session on “Merit Rating for Public School Teachers” at 7:45 p.m. in Laws Drawing Room, UC’s campus teachers College High.

Dr. Carter V. Good, dean of UC’s College of Education and Home Economics, will deliver the welcoming address at the Nov. 2 morning session. Dr. Pounds will address the same session on "Look at Philosophical Analysis."
T. Chi Founders’ Day MetroShow, Nov. 10

On Saturday, October 13, Beta Omicron chapter of Theta Chi celebrated its fiftieth year on the UC campus. The celebration was held in the Constitutional Room of the Netherland Hilton Hotel. The picture shows Mr. Henry Ernst, national counselor for Theta Chi fraternity, and Ronny Hollyman.

The celebration was the speaker for the evening. Dean Spencer Shank, Dean of Special Services at UC and regional counselor for Theta Chi national fraternity, was the master of ceremonies.

After the ceremonies a dance was held in the Gay Peacock Room.

by Judy Hillinger

The 1962 Metro Talent Show will be held on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. This year’s show features the talented voices of Gene Tudor, Shipley’s bartender, and Ronny Hollyman.

“The Quiet Man” from the Show Boat, along with the student participants, will be on stage. The show is presented by the Theta Chi fraternity and is sponsored by the Theta Chi fraternity.

Talent tryouts were held last night and will be held this Saturday in Wilson from 7:30 to 11. Max White, who is in charge of the production, urges every student who is interested to try out, and he will make arrangements for alternate tryouts for those who contact him.

Tickets for the show can be obtained from any member of the fraternity and will also be on sale in front of the Grill one week prior to the show. The price of admission is $0.75 and the proceeds will go to needy children.

Every member of Metro will put on a skit edited by Bruce Knowles. General Chairman Dave Ghent remarks: “We feel that the extra attraction of outside talent (Gene Tudor and Ronny Hollyman) will increase the interest of potential participants, and the renewed interest of past participants will make the 1962 Metro Show a distinct improvement over past shows.”

Sec. II Co-ops

Attractive Rooms Available
3502 Clifton Avenue (at Glenmary)
2 Double Rooms at $6 and $8 per person
2 Single Rooms at $8 and $10 each

Telephone 281-2927 after 4 p.m.
David Rambo, Resident Counselor

We went to the mountain to make 1963 Ford-built cars go 30,000 to 100,000 miles between major chassis lubrications

Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1,000 miles. Like Mohammed, they went to the mountain—Bartlett Mountain on the Continental Divide in Colorado. More molybdenite is mined there than in the rest of the world combined. And from molybdenite ore comes the amazing “moly” greases that help extend the chassis lubrication intervals for Ford-built cars. This grease sticks tenaciously to metal, stands up under extreme pressures and resists moisture, pounding and squeezing. It is slicker than skates on ice!

New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first.

Another assignment completed—another “Ford First” and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.
**UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD**

**Thursday, November 1, 1962**

**Student Council**

**Nite College Increases**

The current net total is within 103 of the 902 all-time high reached in 1947.

Dean Neuffer noted the Evening College added 15 new courses to its curriculum year. If it, a total of 461 UC evening classes are scheduled for the current first semester, with a faculty of 338 members, making the Evening College one of the largest in the country.

**Questions and Answers**

**Cheer!**

by Dan Roberts

"Those of you who were at the pep rally Friday night at the game Saturday morning might have noticed the revival in the cheerleading squad," stated Max White, head cheerleader. "Not only have we revived the spirit of the cheerleaders this year but we have also changed the motions for the cheers to a straight arm motion accentuating every word of the cheer.

And we have also added some tumbling to the squad to increase the excitement of the game.

Though the squad was not at the game I would like to teach you one of our new cheers so that you can try it for the Tulip game. It goes like this:

**Our team will go, go, go!**

**Our team will fight, fight, fight!**

**Our team will win, win, win!**

**Our team will go, we will fight!**

**WON't forget this game is important because we have to grab every one of us act grubby and yell our heads off.

Do any of your cheerleaders are. The girl cheerleaders are: Sue Cornelius, Judy McGuffey, Max White, Carol Tipton, Jan Blescher, Nicky Gallis, and Carol Metz. The boys cheerleaders are: John Crmken, Allen Fugat, Vic Pipher, Dan Roberts, Max White, Jeff Headington, Stamat, and Lee Bradford.

**Letters...**

"I am writing you in the fact that you do admit that you are being...watered and fed..."

As far as I can see, there is only one way the University can have done so. If it is a question of a rebalancing of the budget, that is the only possible way. But what, in my opinion, does constitute an "environment and a stimulating one?"

Just what, in my opinion, does constitute an "environment and a stimulating one?"

"Dear Sir: Congratulations to the News Record for the editing of the copy.

A. T. Hamlin

UC Librarian"
Read Program Aims To Widen Education

by Louisa Hollingsworth

The Humanities Reading Program this year commenced its second year of operation on the UC campus with the whole-hearted backing of its membership. A non-credit, voluntary reading program incorporated within the College of Engineering, the program aims to give the engineering student a start in assuming a personal, non-academic library and to inspire him to read voluntarily many of the great classics of literature.

Each of the seventy-one students currently enrolled in the program chooses, from a list of over seven hundred books, four which he would like to read during his work session. The student then attends discussion groups which are held in a professor’s home, thus availing the student of direct intellectual contact with his instructors in a non-academic environment.

The program, which is under the direction of Dr. Gene D. Lewis, of the Department of History, receives its main financial support from the General Electric Foundation, with additional contributions coming from the Frank Hereshold Foundation and from the University.

To acquaint the faculty of the College of Engineering with the program and to introduce the faculty to the participating students, a social hour has been scheduled for Nov. 8, 1962, from 4 to 5 in the University Library. At this time the faculty members will be given the opportunity to examine three books, free of charge, for their own libraries, with the compliments of the Humanities Program.

Dr. Lewis says that future plans for the program are now being discussed and that he hopes to extend the benefits of the program to students in all of the cooperating colleges.

Dr. Lewis Armstrong, the grand old man of jazz, can only claim one stronghold—his musical ability. Here on the UC campus is something unusual—the well-rounded jazz man. Mr. Don Havens is not only a member of the English Department faculty and working for his doctorate, but he is also an ardent jazz fan and the former leader of a jazz band called the Bell Weevils.

The Bell Weevil Jazz Band was formed in 1957 at the University of Michigan by a group of students and faculty members who first met and played together at a jam session. Many of the members were then part-time instrumentalists in another group, but they had in common one important thing—a love of traditional jazz.

At the time, Mr. Havens was studying and teaching at the university and was also a cornet player in his spare time. He became leader of the group, and soon the members were devoting their musical time almost exclusively to the Bell Weevil label, which was favorably reviewed in Downbeat.

Since Mr. Havens has been on the faculty at UC, he has maintained his interest in jazz, doing work with the Queen City Band and the Gin Bottle Seven here in Cincinnati. Such a man doesn’t seem to fit the stereotype of the college professor who exists only for his subject.

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Instructor Plays Double Role

by Mary Ann Arthur

The Boll Weevil Jazz Band was formed at the University of Michigan by a group of students and faculty members who first met and played together at a jam session. Many of the members were then part-time instrumentalists in another group, but they had in common one important thing—a love of traditional jazz.

At the time, Mr. Havens was studying and teaching at the university and was also a cornet player in his spare time. He became leader of the group, and soon the members were devoting their musical time almost exclusively to the Bell Weevil label, which was favorably reviewed in Downbeat.

Since Mr. Havens has been on the faculty at UC, he has maintained his interest in jazz, doing work with the Queen City Band and the Gin Bottle Seven here in Cincinnati. Such a man doesn’t seem to fit the stereotype of the college professor who exists only for his subject.

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MONSTER CONTEST

sponsored by the PARKER PEN PEOPLE

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TO COLLEGE GROUPS

Fraternities, Sororities, Chowder & Marching Societies, etc.

EACH KIT CONTAINS:

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NOISEMAKERS

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HERE’S ALL YOU DO TO WIN

1. Fill out the entry form on the back of this ad. It’s FREE.

2. Use this pen to acquire at least 200 handwriting signatures of fellow students. They need not be perfectly legible, and we’ll even accept artistic slants, because the signatures are going to be used as the world’s longest list of names written on Parker Pens. Duplicate prizes in case of tie.

3. Mail your kit to: Monster Rally-Rallies, Inc., 8500 W. 80th St., Oak Lawn, 60453. Signatures can be from any student, but you can’t get your own. Instamatic and Polaroid pictures of signatures are acceptable. Be sure to include your name and address.

4. A MONSTER RALLY-KIT will be awarded to each group submitting 60 signatures or more. You’ll receive one FREE PARKER-ARROW PEN to put ‘em in).

5. PRIZES WILL BE AWARD in best of show category. Then each category will receive a 200-megaphone kit. The most popular entry will receive a 200-megaphone kit.

6. ENTRIES MUST BE POSTED by midnight, Nov. 9, 1962, and received on or before Nov. 16, 1962,

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PARKER—Maker of the world’s most popular pens

Charles Clothes Shop
208 W. McMillan (by Shipley’s)

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Budget Terms Available

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Bridge

Duplicate Bridge

by Stu Rose

Duplicate bridge is a competitive game in which the team that gets “the points” doesn’t necessarily win. The contest becomes one of strategy as the bidding that takes place in the same direction play the same hands. The teams that score the most points must often win the tournament. Therefore, at each tournament, it is important to have a strong partnership that will place the team at the October 10 tournament which demonstrated the principle.

North

H: 5 T 6 4

D: 9 3

South

H: 2 8 2

D: 8 4 2

Bidding at table 3:

North

Pass

Pass

Pass

South

Pass

Pass

Pass

At three different tables, the contest ended at three different contracts. At table one, N-S ended up with 3 Hearts doubled. They went down two tricks for a loss of 500 points. At table 2, E-W was in 4 Spades doubled and made it for a total of 590 points. Therefore, N-S lost 590 points. At the third table, E-W bid 2 Spades and made it exactly for a plus 140 score; this N-S pair lost 140 points.

On this hand, the third N-S pair got “top board” because they lost the least number of points. E-W pair number 3 also got “top board” because they lost the least number of points: E-W pair number 3 also got “top board” because they lost the least number of points. They went down two tricks for a loss of 500 points. Ait.table 2, E-W team winner and gne E-W made it for a total of 590 points; ,

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Budget Terms Available
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The action-packed fourth quar- ter saw the Bearcats break into a 20-6 fourth-quarter lead only to have the back to be thrown for less 12 times for 74 minus-yards. Richmond ended with nine-for-25 for just 32 yards, but his aerials accounted for all but one of the Virginians’ points. Hilton was on the receiving end.

Top ground-gainer for Cincin- nati was senior Fred Hynski, who picked up 45 yards in eight carries. Except for his spoklight touchdown, the Spiders’ rushing game was well contained, with 45 for 14.

Villanova 16, Xavier 8.

The Bearcats could pick up only, the least, was a period of punts with 15 seconds left had plenty gaining a 13–12 edge in the two.

bogged down at the 29. Jim Cur- ry’s attempted 47-yard field goal to provide an exciting, but unpro-

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Villanova 16, Xavier 8.
The Tulsa Hurricanes breezed into Nippert Stadium Saturday, ending a string of 19 straight defeats with our battering bears. A victory by the Okies would solidify the Bearcats' second place standing and allow us to finish the season on a positive note. The title, which is worth some 500 miles distant, is the second year in a row that we have played a doubleheader at Nippert Stadium, a tradition that dates back to the early days of football in the Midwest. The game will be the last home game of the season for the Bearcats, who are currently in second place in the Mid-American Conference. The Owls, who are in third place, are looking for their first conference win. The game will be a key test for both teams, as the Owls have been struggling and the Bearcats are looking to solidify their second place position. The game will be played at 7:00 PM and should be a good one. We hope to see you there.
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Sonny Cole Last Friday

The Music Lounge presented Jazz in the Afternoon last Friday. Featured was the Sonny Cole Quintet and a host of other University of Cincinnati jazz musicians.

Sonny Cole, a transplanted drummer to pianist, was born in New York City and has performed with such names as Sonny Stitt, Charlie Parker, and Gene Ammons.

Accompanied by "Slim" Jackson (a former member of the Cincy's Modern Jazz Disciples) on drums; Lavell Wilterson, bass; and Bob Reynolds, trumpet, the group played tunes continental jazz tunes as "Mean To Me"; "It Might As Well Be Spring"; and "Night in Tunisia." Sonny might add his special touch here that the "wonderful parts in their productions. Some of his major accomplishments have been Nathan in "Gers and Dells"; Almady in "The Play's the Thing," and one of the "Groove" in "The Fantas-ticks".

Playing opposite Von Hoene as Sarah, the long suffering and finally despairing wife of JB, is Camille LeGrand. This is her first appearance in a major role with the Guild but she has appeared in many minor ones. Miss LeGrand is a soprano and Sciences majoring in English.

Gary Toren, Taylor is a new-comer to the Guild and a fresh-man in A&S majoring in Chem-istry. Toren has appeared in many Mummer's productions since his freshman year at UC, from Henry in "The Skin of Our Teeth" to a judge in "The Sign of Jonah."

The three women, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Bottecelli, and Mrs. Leisure are played by Rita Ramundo (a former member of the Guild's in "Guys and Dolls.")

Mike Ufred, a sophomore in Architecture, who had the lead in last year's production of "The Play's the Thing" will play the role of "The Clerk." The "Couch" will be played by Bruce Block, Ed Scharpf, who has performed in many productions for the armed services, will appear in his first role for the Mummer's Guild as the "comrade."

The two messengers will be James Tate and Tom Neuman. This role has been won by Dick Milburn as "The Cleric." The two messengers will be played by James Taylor and Marcia Lewis, who represent God and the Devil are played by James Taylor and Larry Glattman.

Chesterfield Tastes Great

CHESTERFIELD KINGS:smokes mild. You get 21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes! Chesterfield King tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING
Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!
Symphony at
Wilson Sun.

The University of Cincinnati Glee Club will appear with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in a concert, to be presented for the campus community, on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. The extended choral work to be performed on this concert is The Song of Faire by Johannes Brahms. The Song of Fate, completed in 1871, was inspired by the poems of German poet Friedrich Holderlin (1770-1843). Man's desire for the repose he cannot find on earth, the nature of his fate, and his contemplation of the serene nature of the heavenly spirits are depicted in the initial section. After a momentary interlude, the tempo changes from Adagio to Allegro, the key from Eflat Major to C minor, and the chorus bursts forth with man's bitter complaint of his suffering on earth. Then, in C minor, the Adagio resound of the introduction returns and the work ends with a feeling of serenity. Perhaps the ending is Brahms' compassionate comment on man's fate, which he feels should be accepted with tranquility.

Second Program
Of Films Friday

by Sue Short

On Friday, November 2, 1962, the UC Film Society presents the second program of experimental films. The films to be shown will include: "The Private Life of a Cat," "Lifelines," "The Three Cornered Hat Suite No. 22." Tickets for students and faculty are available at the Union Desk. The cost is 50c for students and $1 for adults.

The Four Freshmen will be coming Nov. 30 to Wilson Auditorium for a one night performance. Tickets for the performance are being sold this week in front of the Grill on Monday 11-12 and Thursday 12-1 o'clock.

The Four Freshmen Coming To Wilson November 3

Certainty one of the thorniest and most unrelenting problems in jazz today is that of the performer — critic — audience process which constitute the economic conveyour belt of the art form. Part of the apparatus is the critic who ostensibly stands as general informant, interpreter, general guide and, occasionally, petulant pundit. Who is this man called critic; from whence come his credentials; how does he exist between the Seville (musician) and Charlot (audience) through which he moves with some trepidation? As most psychiatrists begin as patients, most critics have in the past begun their apprenticeship as collectors mulling over precious 78's, born of a sincere affection with just a touch of snobbery. How, from this pedestrian status, a mere record collector becomes an official critic is difficult to trace. Since no objective standards of skill or ability exist, one is confronted with a variation of the Cartesian Principle — "I think, therefore, I am." At any rate, one exposes article in one of the "little" magazines is sufficient to establish our critic as judge and jury over a master to be known little about as well as over the man who makes the music whose talent and imagination cannot be assisted by someone who once remembered Beethoven's discography.

It is important to realize that the position of the critic is one thing; the emotional impact of a living performance is quite something else. To jazz critic, John Mehegan, the appraisal of a jazz performance requires a non-performing insight (Continued on Page 16)

Brownies' Beat

by Larry Brown

(performing has nothing to do with criticism)

Most jazz critics begin their careers as non-professional knighthawks, sifting forth on some quest, either to lead a concerted attack on an emerging winemill or innovation, or, perhaps to throw up earthworks about some hallowed figure (pre-eminently obscure) from the dead past. To form a composite picture of the average jazz critic is difficult. For instance, contemporary jazz criticism boasts two definitive works, one written by an avowed Marxist, the second by a leading defender of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy. Again, a third established work comprises a return to pre-1927 jazz; still another is a tentative ouster (Continued on Page 16)
Dr. Paul Herget Dedicates Memorial To Civil War General Ormsby Mitchel

Tribute to an extraordinary citizen of Cincinnati was paid Sunday, Oct. 28, at the dedication of a permanent memorial exhibit to Civil War general Ormsby MacKnight Mitchel, founder, builder, and director of the first working observatory in the United States, now the University of Cincinnati Observatory.

UC Observatory Director Dr. Paul Herget in a dedicatory address termed General Mitchel a visionary, a practical man, and a "genius in the circle in which he moved."

Among descendants of General Mitchel present at the ceremony were Mrs. Priscilla Meek, Greenfield, Conn., great-granddaughter, and grandson E. Kent Mitchel, New York City, donors of the general's Civil War sword and the Union flag which flew over Huntsville, Ala., following General Mitchel's capture of that town April 11, 1862.

UC vice president Ralph Burisk, dean of administration, presided at the ceremony, held in the O. M. Mitchel building on the UC Observatory grounds, Observatory Pl., Mount Lookout.

Mr. Mitchel, vice president and senior publisher of American Home Magazine, Curtis Publishing Co., dedicated the exhibit.

Noting that Tuesday, Oct. 29, is the 100th anniversary of the death by yellow fever in Bangor, S. C., of Ormsby Mitchel, "major general, professor, engineer, astronomer, and a spirited leading citizen in the city of early Cincinnati," Dr. Herget said his devotion to the cause of science, his enthusiasm and determination, inspired the 1843 construction of an astronomical observatory with the largest refracting telescope in the world at that time, excepting only the one belonging to Carl Nicholas J. of Russia.

"It is not anything new to have the Russians ahead, of us, in science; it is not anything new to have the Americans behind. But it is remarkable that in the whole United States and the largest telescope in the United States and the largest telescope in the whole United States...

"When Mitchel proposed the erection of a 'great observatory in Cincinnati' he was not a democracy the individual citizens had the responsibility to support science."

"The astronomical society which Mitchel organized and the observatory which he built were a civic enterprise which was supported entirely by voluntary contributions from hundreds of private citizens and not one cent of tax money."

"He led an interesting life, right here in the community in which we now live, and one which we might all hope to emulate."

Dr. Paul Herget Dedicates Memorial To Civil War General Ormsby Mitchel

Dr. Whealen Elected ACLU President

(UCOM) - Dr. Whealen, professor of political science at Xavier University and associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union, has been elected president of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Dr. John J. Whealen, associate professor of political science at Xavier University, was elected president of the Cincinnati chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in August.

The ACLU, founded in 1920, is dedicated to the principle of protecting the first amendment freedoms. The Union is striving to insure that each individual receives full benefit from these basic freedoms.

"The ACLU is 100% American," emphasized Dr. Whealen. "It is not, as some believe, a Communist front organization. In 1940, the Union passed a law prohibiting the membership of Communists and fascists. The ACLU could not exist in a Communist society because we advocate the expression of the minority and this is ruthlessly prohibited in Russia."

"The ACLU does not say that the citizen has the right to break the law. But, he does have the freedom to express his views and seek action through the courts."

There are 45,000 members of the ACLU across the country, the Cincinnati chapter has approximately 275 members, the majority being professional people.

As president of the board, Dr. Whealen sets up monthly programs for the members and yearly programs for the public. These programs usually pertain to Constitutional problems of the day.

The American Civil Liberties Union has been publicly endorsed by such figures as Douglas MacArthur, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover and President Kennedy.

Prominent Catholics in the ACLU are: Mr. Joseph O'Meara, a Xavier graduate, and present dean of Notre Dame University's law school; and Mr. James O'Gara, the associate editor of Commonweal magazine.

At the 1963 National Convention of the ACLU held in New York City last June, a telegram of congratulations for outstanding achievements was received from President Kennedy.
Major Gen. H. E. Humfeld

To Speak On Veterans Day

Major General Harold E. Humfeld, Commander of the 40th Air Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Oregon, Mich., will be the principal speaker at the Veteran's Day luncheon and downtown parade at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12, at the Sheraton, Gilson Hotel.

The luncheon and a downtown parade at 7:30 p.m. on Monday will be sponsored by the Veteran's Day Committee of Hamilton County, a group composed of representatives of the American Legion, Cuminumsville Veterans of the World War, Individual American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Gen. Humfeld has accumulated over 8,500 flying hours in as varied a part as the B-29, B-50, B-36, B-47, F-84, KC-135 Stratojet, tanker and B-52H Stratofortress.

During World War II he commanded the 72nd Air Service Group in Tunisia in the Marisians Islands. In 1948 Gen Humfeld joined the Strategic Air Command, where he has served as director of operations at Headquarters Eighth Air Force, Senior SAC Operations Representative to the Commander in Chief, Europe; Commander of the 340th Bomb Wing and the 17th Air Division at Whitman AFB, Missouri.

While director of operations for Eighth Air Force, Gen Humfeld revolutionized aerial refueling concepts by establishing the principle of mass aerial refueling areas. For this contribution he was awarded the Legion of Merit by the Air Force.

The 40th Air Division, which Gen. Humfeld commands, is the largest in area and number of units in the Second Air Force. It is composed of four wings, equipped with Stratotankers and Stratofortresses, and one-third of the striking power of the Second Air Force. The Stratofortress, equipped with the Skybolt air-to-ground missile, is the most formidable weapon system devised to date.

Gen Humfeld once worked with Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith, Mich., the great war hero, after whom Wright-Patterson Air Force Base is named.

Meitus’ Touch...

(Continued from Page 4)

Meitus’ Touch...

(Continued from Page 4)