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Basketball Debate! DePauw Foe
UC Battles Bowl-Bound Houston In Football Finale; Bearcats Meet Cougars In 70,000-Seat Rice Stadium

by Paul Vogelsang

Cincinnati's victory-starved Bearcats, nickel with several razor-thin defeats, conclude their "season of close shaves" by tackling Houston's bigtime Cougars, Saturday afternoon, at spacious Rice Stadium in Houston.

Coach Bill Yeoman's Cougars, fresh from a pair of narrow defeats, Saturday at Texas, Texas A&M, and Florida State while succumbing to second-ranked Ole Miss, Alabama (14-2), Mississippi State, and Boston College. Despite their winning ledger, the Pumas have been exceeded in virtually every statistical phase. However, they have held a narrow edge in the statistics.

Until the past couple weeks, Houston relied primarily upon their defensive line to shut out any and all opposition. The Bearcats had no more than 10 points in their two-game losing streak, including a recent 27-7 loss to Houston, Thursday, after which Houston had won 20 points in 58 attempts and four TDs.

Quarterbacking duties are handled by S. V. Wether, and fullback Lopasky added to the initial seven, 290-pound signal caller and off-tackle plays by Nelson and Starks, Nelson gaining 101 yards in 18 carries, and Starks going 61 for 18. In passing the Bearcats were 7 for 17 for 106 yards, while the Muskeeters were 5 for 9 and 98 yards.

The drive, a short 33-yarder, came after Frey's fumble recoveries on a 83-yard gain and Xavier's 3-yard run recovered.

Xavier's impressive junior quarterback Walt Brynarski figured in all seven plays in the scoring drive. After being thrown for an 11-yard loss, Brynarski completed four straight passes, three of them to Mike Del Piano, to the UC three. The 288-pound signal caller then carried the ball himself on a keeper. Potts added what proved to be the winning point.

The two teams spent most of the afternoon trading fumbles and playing tightly but couldn't find anywhere now when it didn't count.

Xavier's scoring came with just 40 seconds left in the first half.

Freshmen Open This Weekend: Kentucky Frosh Here Monday

Confronted by a rigid 15-game slate that is punctuated by a pair of home-and-home attractions with Kentucky's and Miami's heralded freshmen outfits, UC's touted frosh officially open the 1962-63 cage season, Saturday, evening, in the 6:30 prelim against an AAU team.

The chief center of attraction focuses upon the following Monday night when UK's promising youngsters take the Armory hardcourt to test the 'Cats with Kentucky's and Miami's hereditary form. While the Cougars may have the true form of the best due to a U. S. A. team which many have been hard-pressed to declare a winner in both his years as Bearcat head coach, it is four of the starters who will be the biggest, Jared Jerry Lucas and Ohio State's Larry Conley, a 6-8 junior CCA Tournament finals.

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Merren At Grove City

The 1962-63 swimming team, now preparing to go through its fourth season under coach Paul Martlaub, will open the season this Saturday at Grove City, Pennsylvania, in the Grove City Relay Meet.

While these relays last year the Bearcats dominated every event except diving to take an easy team victory. The meet this year will be held Thursday, December 5 and will feature men and women teams from Grove City, Allegheny, West Virginia, and Shippensburg.

IM Stipulations
Posted For Meet

A new change has been made in the intramural sports schedule, this time in the swimming events. Originally planned for Wednesday, and Thursday, December 5, and 6, the meets have been changed to Thursday, December 11. It is to allow Wednesday to be open for the Miami UC basketball game at the Cincinnati Gardens. The time still remains the same at 5:30 p.m.

A scratch meeting will be held one and one-half hours before the meet at the Physical Education Building, and any changes will be made at that time. Any student who is a member of, or practices with, a varsity or freshman squad in any sport is not eligible in that sport during that school year and will be unable to scratch.

A judge will disqualify a swimmer for: (1) three false starts; (2) breaking a relay start; (3) swimming the breast stroke with head below the surface of the water; (4) touching the wall with both hands on turns and in finishes in the breast stroke and butterfly races; and (5) illegal arm and arn strokes.

A single swimmer will be far in the singles match schedule winners to advance to the regional meet. Ben Metz, Stan Budd, M. Cohen, Bruce Vogelesang, Den Hieber, and J. Fenstermacher. In the breaststroke singles, W. Stumpf and Miestrey; Hieber and Moore; Jacob and Fenstermacher; Budd and Martin and Greenwell and Cohen have registered wins.

Different is the strength in the breaststroke will come from Edwards and Darryn Wiesehahn.

Alumni Greats: No. 8

Rugged UC Flanker

Defends Select

The 1959 season was a busy one for the Cincinnati Bearcats. Jim Leo, who wound up playing in 18 of his 19 games altogether. It was a busy year running and was then selected to the All-Big Ten. He was a member of, or practices with, a varsity or freshman squad in any sport is not eligible in that sport during that school year and will be unable to scratch.

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That he was not to be underestimating him as a pass receiver was emphasized during his second season. "Leo the Lion" latched onto 27 aerials for 308 yards and a touchdown. This was a second consecutive season mark in the Missouri Valley Conference and No. 2 in the nation. Over his career, Jim caught 43 passes for a fine 595 yards.

Leo played defense and in the Seniors Bowl and College All-Star game where he was named the game's most valuable. But it was there that the pre-season environs of the Bearcats for playing for them. He was named the No. 3 draft choice of the New York Giants in the annual pro picking contest. And with a chance to make it in the play-for-

Tallied with natural shoulders and slighter build.

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the opposition for the second Bear-
cats showdown Monday. Coach Billy
McCann's ball club finished in the
ACC cellar last year while posting
a 5-18 mark. This season hardly
looks better for the Cavaliers as
they open against Indiana Saturday,
day, play here Monday, and move
on to Columbus to face State
Wednesday.

High scorer last year for Vir-
ginia, guard Tony Laquintano,
looks better for the Cavaliers as
6-3 soph Hiram Tipton. Connor
men to return. Six-nine junior
averaged 15.1 markers last sea-
son, and Engel tallied 14.5.

Dick Katstra is scheduled to start
against the opposition for the second Bear-
cats tallied a 5-4;2 record in
dual competition and finished
first in a quadrangular match.

Coaching Staff.%

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coach the team hoping to improve
this season. A tripla-dual
match is scheduled 'at the end
of the regular season with Wa-
bash, McMurray and Indiana
Basketball

Tony Talks... Opened Wrestling

The 1962-63 University of Cin-
cinnati wrestling team will open
its season on December 1, against
Miami, Ohio University and Hi-
rain College in a quadrangular
match at Oxford, Ohio. The Bear-
cats will do battle in ten dual
matches, the one quadrangular
and will appear in two tourna-
ments, this season. A triple dual
match is scheduled at the end
of the regular season with Wa-
bash, McMurray and Indiana
Central at Crawfordsville, Indi-
ana.

Coach Glenn Sample will again
head the team hoping to improve
over an impressive second sea-
son of the sport last year as the
Bearcats tallied a 5-2-2 record in
dual competition and finished
first in a quadrangular match.

One other element is that,
through these first seven weeks of
practice, Coach Jucker has been
working us in different
combinations, and it should
take the starting five several
matches to really be operating
together. Only by working as a
team can we overcome these
disadvantages, emerge as the
victor, and add to our present
18-game winning streak.

During the following week we
have three more games, includ-
ing the traditional contest with
Miami at Cincinnati Gardens. My
Teammates and I hope most of
you are there as we take on the
Redskins and try to make up
some of the prestige we recent-
ly lost to them on the gridiron.
One last item I would like to in-
clude in my first column is a
short plug for Coach Jucker's new
book, Entitled Cincinnati Power
Basketball, it is an excellent
book. written so the 'fan can
understand how our offense and
defense operate. This book is now
on sale at Shillito's downtown
and at the UC Bookstore
where Coach Juck will spend an
afternoon autographing copies
for all who buy the book.

Friday night, November 30, 1962
from
12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
The Stock Market
How to Invest In Your Share Of Tomorrow

by G. Keith Funston
President, New York Stock Exchange

(This is the first of a series of three articles on personal investing prepared by G. Keith Funston, president, New York Stock Exchange. A letter he sent to the News Record explains the purpose of these articles: "Undoubtedly college students are interested in knowing about the risks and rewards of personal investing. Therefore, I think many students would enjoy a series of articles on the subject in your paper is excellent. In talking over your proposal with Mr. Funston we felt a series of three articles which was prepared originally for United Finance would be more to your purpose. Although they appeared several years ago in newspapers across the country, I doubt that many, if any, of your readers have read them. We will, of course, revise the articles and bring them up to date. Sincerely yours, Donald C. Lawrence, Vice President, New York Stock Exchange.")

In the far-off days of pioneer America, industry was a simple, hard task. Tailors, farmers and tinsmiths labored long hours with crude tools, while peddlers sold their wares from door-to-door. What our infant industry could not produce, the average family made at home, or else did without.

All that, of course, was a long time ago. Since then our national capacity to provide both the necessities and the luxuries of life has grown at a phenomenal rate. The secret of this is that the American working man refines more oil, generates more electric power, produces more steel than any other working man in the world. And because he produces more, he enjoys more as a consumer.

The nation's capitalists who own American industry at this time are everywhere. They are from the circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national upperclassmen's honor society, held at 3 p.m. Dec. 2 in UC's campus YMCA.

Six students and two UC faculty members will be recognized.

Students are: John Krieg and John Kuehn, A&S; John McLeod, B.S.; Lynn Eggerding, TC; Cathy Coyer, Home Ec.; Mimi Krabill, Music; Robert-Galbreath, B.A.; Dave Itkoff, A&S; and Sally Fisher, Education.

Negative votes were: Judy Galbreath, B.A.; B.Kriehoff, A.S.; Lynn Eggerding, TC; Cathy Coyer, Home Ec.; Stuart Allen, Pharm.; Pam Roman, Engr.; Jim Knox, B.A.; Roger Schwartz, B.A.; Tom Driscoll, Engr.; Nash McCardley, Engr.; Mike Doyle, DAA; Jim Tener, AEA; John Lester, Engr.; Loyal Peterman, Engr.; and Paul Kuhn, Engr.

The amendment to the Student Council Constitution to provide for the popular election of Student Council president went down in defeat last Monday evening by a vote of 17 negative to 10 affirmative.

With the defeat the Good Government Group, Jim Snyder, president, made immediate plans to launch a campus-wide petition calling for a student referendum on the issue.

The debate on the amendment was conducted by the President of Ken Elder, Council president, to turn over the gavel to Lou Ann Thielen, senior, to speak for the affirmative.

In response to a question asked at the last meeting by Tom Driscoll, engineering representative, concerning the fact of whether Council president is actually student body president, Elder remarked that "Student Council president is recognized as the student body president." He cited a passage in the Constitution and the various opinions are to be called upon to perform as supporting evidence to this statement.

Other debate was centered around the question of student apathy. The affirmative said that this would be one way to fight apathy by concentrating the election upon two personalities. Opponents claimed that this measure would not solve any problems.


Positive votes were: Judy Galbreath, B.A.; B. Kriehoff, A.S.; and Lynn Eggerding, TC.

The Song
The Four Freshmen will appear tomorrow night, Nov. 30, in a concert at Wilson Auditorium sponsored by the Union. The group is a part of series named "Entertainment for Student Prices," in order to promote outstanding entertainment for students at student prices. Tickets may be bought at the door.

STUDENT PRICES
Students! Have you been taking advantage of the great bargains offered to you at the Union Desk? All the local talent that is being brought to Music Hall, Taft Auditorium, and other spots around town have tickets available at the Union Desk at Discount rates. The Symphony tickets are greatly discounted which enables students to attend often while sitting in good seats.

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mobility dividends in the meantime? Is it building a college fund for his children?

These separate goals are possible, and it is rather easy to see what is needed: savings and investment to a large degree; and education to a large degree. But, although we need money, and we don't have to disturb any savings.

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For another, a potential investor had better take an inventory not only of his financial situation but of his emotional make-up as well. Quite plainly, some people aren't temperamentally adjusted to the normal fluctuations of share-ownership. If their stock goes up 50 cents a share, they start pricing limitations and jitters. If it goes down 30 cents, they see nothing but a major calamity.

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Before a potential investor enters the market place, he should carefully analyze what his particular goal happens to be. Is he interested in safety of principal? Does he want gradual appreciation of his capital with only a
Judy Grey Selected '62-3 Band Sponsor

The fourth of the Freshman Forums sponsored by the College of Arts and Science will be held Tuesday, December 4, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in McKenney 127. The book to be discussed will be Mary Renault's recent and very popular historical novel about early Greek life, The King Must Die.

The faculty discussion panel will consist of Dr. Keith Stewart, assistant professor of English, moderator; Dr. Donald W. Braden, Professor of Classics and Ancient History, and Dr. James Vaughn, assistant professor of sociology, speakers. All freshmen are cordially invited to attend this Forum. There is no charge for admission.

At the first Forum, held Oct. 23, a faculty panel discussed Rachel Carson's The Sea Around Us. At the second, held Nov. 5, the subject was Harper Lee's To Kill a Mockingbird. At the third, held Nov. 20, the subject was Homer Smith's Kama Sutra.

The fifth, and final, Forum will be held December 18 when a faculty panel consisting of Dr. Richard R. Padgett, associate professor of Political Science, moderator; Dr. Edward C. Padgett, Professor and Head of the Psychology Department, and Dr. Arnold Schrier, associate professor of History, discuss George Orwell's 1984.

Faucett To Give Free Recital Tues.

Joseph Faucett will be presented by the College-Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati, in a free public recital at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, in the College-Conservatory Concert Hall, Oak St. and Burket Avenue.

Mr. Faucett, senior to the bachelor of music degree program of the College-Conservatory, is majoring in voice under Robert Powell.

With Miss Sylvia Pylyer accompanying him at the piano, Mr. Faucett's recital program will include Schumann's "Bachkantate," op. 46; Schubert's "Nacht und Traume," op. 43, no. 2; Strauss's "All mein Glauben," op. 23, no. 1; Wolf's "Lebe wohl"; Brahms's "Klein Haus, keine Heimat;" op. 94, no. 5, and Mahler's "Lieder eines fahrenen Gesellen."

A short course in methods for studying and taking exams will be given beginning Dec. 5 to Christmas vacation. The class will be held on Wed. at 11 in 323 Pharm. Register before Dec. 4, in 323 Pharm.

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COMMITTEES:
AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL
To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duwell College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin R. Signofos, janitor of the students union, threatens flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "To sick and tired of wrangling of thick old floor," said Mr. Signofos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Signofos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet ward hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Signofos is much better off without the ward hog, who tucked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Signofos a new ward hog — a feisty Shetland pony, which, though Marborough are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited) unless you light them.

There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—diligent and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same smoke rate filter, the same soft-soft-pack, the same flip-top-box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro.

Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.

2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.

3. That the college raise faculty salaries by $5000 per year across the board.

4. That the college secede from the United States.

5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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Cadet Fahrlender Receives Command

Cadet Major Theodore T. Fahrlender has been appointed acting commander of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing. This change of command follows the policy of rotating command positions every seven years to give junior cadets the experience as acting wing commander.

Cadet Fahrlender is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. He has been active in AFROTC activities, having been a member of the Kitty Hawk Exhibition Drill Team and captain of the AFROTC Rifle Team for two years.

Cadet Fahrlender is currently taking a flying training course at Lunken Airport which leads to a private license. This flying program is preliminary to entering Air Force Pilot Training after his graduation and commissioning in June.

Parents Club Open House Will Be Held

The University of Cincinnati Parents' Club will hold open house for new members and old at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Great Hall, UC campus Student Union Bldg.

Dr. Clement F. St. John, vice president and director of the Medical Center, will deliver the welcoming address. Mrs. Edwin Timmeyer, vice president of the club, will introduce Dr. St. John.

UC deans of undergraduate colleges will greet parents and will hold group meetings following Dr. St. John's address to discuss educational opportunities in their colleges and to answer questions.

Mrs. Tiémeyer and Mrs. Albert Dierking are co-chairmen in charge of the open house.

A social hour after the conference sessions will be held in the main lounge of the campus Union Bldg. Present to meet the parents will be Dean of Women Lillian M. Johnson, Deans of Men William R. Nester, and their staff members.

Social hour hostesses are Mrs. Frederick Huppertz, Mrs. Richard Schelling, Mrs. Fred Dearworth, and Mrs. Richard Iven.

Among active club members assisting the refreshment committee are Mrs. John Koza, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Roy F. Franks, Mrs. Russell Geiger, Mrs. E. L. Mammen, and Mrs. J. S. O'Neill.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: DON OLESEN

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Conformity

Since the beginning of the school year UC students have had the opportunity to hear two speeches with a central theme of non-conformity.

A current trend would jump swiftly to the conclusion that perhaps speeches on non-conformity are in vogue now and that it is an indication of conformity to give a speech on non-conformity.

The truth of the matter is that UC students absorb these speeches like many congregations absorb sermons from their minister. What he is saying is true but it doesn't necessarily mean that he's right.

With this state of mind it is obvious why these speeches fall flat even though they do draw large crowds. This situation is analogous to a group of deaf-mutes "listening" to a lecture on hearing aids.

In popular myth, which has arisen is "don't conform for conformity's sake." Although this is an essential part of modern jargon, it is totally meaningless. What constitutes conformity for conformity's sake? How can this principle be applied to a particular situation? Who is to decide whether somebody is conforming for conformity's sake? We are afraid to even attempt to draw final value judgments upon discussions concerning conformity.

And yet, we are constantly exposed to speeches and articles advocating non-conformity.

Of course, the problem of definition is inherent when discussing the values and rewards of non-conformity. Actually, conformity implies the existence of two extremes of a spectrum, much as "right" and "left" denote the two extremes of the political spectrum. The task is not to place oneself in the middle of these two extremes but to find the proper place for the individual, whether he be to one side or the other. Rarely do speeches and articles expose the concept of the individual.

Some of them are "yes" men who advocate non-conformity and individualism at the same time. To be considered this way; others revolve piously about the societal norms but they are fools. These people, especially the former group, are the kind of people that their being a part of society, society is a part of them.

The solution is that we need individuals who are selfseekers, individuals who will constantly strive to find and maintain the identity of themselves. They can be total non-conformists or total conformists because they are not hypocrites it makes no difference. With people like this the result will be a desirable and healthy heterogeneity.

To The Editor:

In answer to Paul Vogelgesang's article of Nov. 21, 1962 "Who needs conformity?" I submit the following.

Once upon a time there were people who could fill space in one corner of the football stadium, but who knew not how to take the territory which the Greeks called "conformity." In the situation of their complaints.

Mr. Vogelgesang, who gives you so much change, has a pet glee about Spirit Club! Have you attempted to do anything constructive in this line? I have actually attended some of the meetings of the Spirit Committee and I don't think that the Spirit Club is more dynamic than you expect.

I assumed that newspaper articles were based on knowledge and not on inference after reading your article I see that I will have to reconsider my assumption. It seems to me that the Spirit Club is the lack of foresight and imagination. Without a doubt they will not get 200,000 to attend you that have come from within the realm of the club. Mr. Vogelgesang, just don't sit around and hope to see any kind of change. The purpose of the display, because the elements of uncertainty of the game are sometimes quite limited.

Somebody once said judge him as you would be accomplishing, but by what he tried to accomplish. This saying applies to both, To an extent, you are barking up the wrong tree. We are trying, what are you doing?

George McPeek
Vice President
Spirit Club.

Students' Council

The student body of the University of Cincinnati should be pleased this year with the improved performance of Student Council over previous years. This has been facilitated through the efforts of President Eder and the other officers.

However, change, even if it is needed, cannot be accomplished overnight. This was especially illustrated last Monday evening when the amendment to provide for the popular election of Student Council president was thoroughly beaten. It is significant to note that the four major officers of Council voted for the amendment with only seven other members joining them in.

It is also significant to note the nature of the opposition to the amendment. At best it can be called undecided; actually it was rather lazy. This is evidenced by the remarks of the chairman of the elections committee in his official report to Council. The chairman was supposedly explaining the list of offices which are open for petition but in the course of this explanation he remarked that "If the amendment passes tonight we will probably not be able to hold the elections." This, he explained, was due to the timing of the election.

This allocation might very well be true but it certainly, does not speak well for the abilities and enthusiasm Council is supposed to possess. If the U. S. Congress took this attitude, things would be in a horrible state.

For those who spoke out in favor of the amendment we extend our gratification for being able to sift through the pros and cons and come up with a decision which we have held for several months. We know of many people who did this and made their decisions purely on the basis of what was said and argued.

Letters

Last summer I was having an interesting conversation with a California college student, the notes of which I recently re-discovered.

He did not like the idea of individualism—in business, politics or personal life. He adhered to an individual philosophy of "afraid" of the fear that was the only reason for their behavior.

I asked him what he thought of the notion that one gives new impetus from the belief that each person has their own rights such as freedom of speech, press or religion. He said, "What of this?" 

Pat Reeves
"Wish I was a care of themselves. Not everyone is like you, know. . . . if we were, there would be no reason for us to come to you?" (All this with a cunning grin.)

He went on to discuss business, so we did.

"You know," he said with the same cunning grin, "we have to do something about big business..." He winked at me.

Naturally," he said with the same cleverness, "all of us would be better off. If government didn't have to pay higher wages, higher taxes would be the way to go."

I asked him if he was quite sure of this (which he was) and when he told me that the workers got paid all the greedy businessmen got nothing.

He thought: "Then things would be better. But this is way off."

The body would be rich enough to run the country. At this point he cocked his right eyebrow in an unusual manner, explaining that this was all I would appreciate what he was about since I wasn't one of them. I probably would be fascinated.)

"But what about extra money," I asked, "if all people were eventually making the same amount of money, the workers would soon have more than enough, wouldn't they?"

He said, yes, I asked, "If the workers all have more money, they'll all soon have nice cars and clothing, they will have to do something with their extra money, won't they?" I queried.

"Oh, then they'd put it into the bank for a rainy day," he said.

"With all the extra savings, then, how would they be able to invest it in businesses," he said with a triumphant grin.

I thought that sounded like a good idea, and asked what they would get for these investments.

"Profits to pay their interest and their stockholders," he replied, still triumphant.

I asked, "What stockholders?"

"Oh," he said, "there will always be stockholders.

"Oh," he said, "then some of the workers would be getting enough to invest in big business, and would be buying stock in it, instead of only working.

"To an extent," he said haughtily.

"To what extent?"

"Well, I don't know," he replied, "I really can't say."

"What would be the limit?"

I pressed, "I don't know exactly what or how far."

"But wouldn't this be the same as admitting the workers from getting higher wages, except now government would be the greedy businessman."

I said, you have a point looking coming and shut up, and his eye brows finally went back in place.

The UC Athletic Ticket Office announces that students are required merely to show their ID card at the Cincinnati Gardens for games played there. The first of these will be next Tuesday, December 8. No trip to the UC Fieldhouse will be required as in former years.

Editor's Note

The Maelstrom

by Pat Reeves

Judging from the tone of the letters the News Record has received, there is not much confidence in football by the student body. Sports editor Vogelgesang's not-too-subtle remarks concerning the value of the Spirit Club, it is apparent that the members do have some justification for their complaint.

What this editor would like to know is why none of this "spirit" is present on the football team or the basketball team. How can the fan new to the team or the returner who was a member of the team not feel it is a team?"

Being an all-membership meeting was held on Wednesday of future plans was discussed. This was a preview of what is planned for the near future.

Finally, you should consider the fact that the Club was a total failure. Nobody could name any objectives of the club but either enough work was put into promoting football enthusiasm or else UC students prefer to concentrate on a winning basketball team than a losing football team.

Spirut Club members are quick to point out that they will really be organized when basketball wins a game. This starts. This aim is about as challenging as DePauw will be to our conference opponents any night. Who needs an organization to promote spirit when a team has a chance to win the Big Eight, and a chance to win the Big Eight, and a chance to win the Big Eight? You ask, how do the "greedy businessmen" benefit from this? This editor can not know exactly what or how far."

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Merger With Conservatory Swells Enrollment To 20,000

by Hannah Bernfeld

"The sound of music" has officially come to the University of Cincinnati as a result of the August merger between the ninety-five-year-old College Conservatory of Music and the University of Cincinnati. The fourteenth college to join UC, the College Conservatory has added 1700 students to the roster and swelled UC enrollment to an all-time high of nearly 20,000 students.

The College Conservatory, as mentioned in the past, is the proverbial basketball-ones-followed-the-lead-of-their-older-brothers-and-sisters. The youngest musicians are also budding violinists. Each play at least two instruments, and is a member of the university's intense interest in any area.显著于 three or more. The two children have played in their church's choir, and with justified pride. Seven of the seven children have given form its own miniature orchestra.

The Bakers will be performing a violin trio by Vivaldi entitled "Concerto Major." The Baker's performances have been acting as dean-in-charge of the College Conservatory. Since August 1, Mrs. Marjanka Shank, dean of administration, has been acting as dean-in-chief of the new college. Cincinnati is justifiably proud of its musical achievements.

When springtime and warm weather come again to Cincinnati, Dr. Richard M. Emerson, associate professor of sociology at the University of Cincinnati, and Mr. Barry Bishop will have begun their arduous ascent to the lofty, wind-blown peak of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain. Both veterans Himalayan mountain climbers, Emerson and Bishop will be members of the first 20-man expedition to scale Mt. Everest. Mr. Emerson, who has been a professor at UC for seven years, will be conducting a sociological research project, entitled "Communication Feed-Back in Small Groups Under Stress." His project centers around observing the reactions of the individual members of a group of people from different backgrounds and professions who will be faced with considerable uncertainty and great tension. As a participant-observer, Dr. Emerson will record his observations in a tape recorder strapped to his body. Every other day, each member will measure the activity of his sweat glands with a galvanometer for analysis of emotional reaction.

Mr. Bishop, who has scaled the Matterhorn, Mt. Ranier, and Mt. Everest in past expeditions, will be taking pictures for the National Geographic magazine of which he is a staff member.

Both men will leave from the West Coast on Feb. 1, headed for Kathmandu, Nepal, their stopping-off point. On Feb. 20, the expedition will begin a 200-mile journey on foot to the base of Mt. Everest: the mountain towers a lofty 28,169 feet above sea level on the border between Tibet and Nepal. By mid-March the expedition plans to pitch camp at 17,000 feet to begin acclimatization. In preparation for their goal, the members of the expedition will scale several lesser peaks of approximately 21,000 feet.

By mid-May, if the weather permits, the expedition will begin the last and most hazardous phase of the journey-the long ascent to the highest peak.

The expedition is being financed by the National Science Foundation, the Office of Naval Research, the National Geographic Society, and private contributors, and is the center of considerable national interest since only six men have ever reached the peak of Mt. Everest.
The men of Sophos Fraternity are proud to announce the candidates for the 1962 Sophos Queen. This year’s queen will be chosen at the Dance on Dec. 7 from among sixteen girls at the dance. This year’s candidates are

Miss Joyce Albrink is Trianon’s candidate for Sophos Queen. She is from Cincinnati, Ohio. In high school she received the Thomas Elks Award in Science. She plans a career as a medical technician.

Carole Ann Stock is representing Theta Phi Alpha sorority. She is a native of Cincinnati. She is currently enrolled in Teacher’s College and hopes some day to teach retarded children.

Kappa Alpha Theta’s candidate is Miss Judy Bech. Judy is a graduate of Indian Hill High School, where she was a cheerleader. Last month she modeled in the Freshman Fashion Show.

Kappa Delta’s candidate is Miss Jody Pyer. Pyer is a graduate of Indian Hill High School, where she was a cheerleader and president of her senior class.

The candidate from Zeta Tau Alpha is Bev Brissie. She is a student in the college of Design, Architecture, and Art. She is from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she attended high school. While in high school, she was editor of the yearbook.

Olga Betiy is the representative of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a graduate of Walnut Hills High School and is now studying Fashion Designing in the college of Design, Architecture, and Art. She is from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she attended high school. While in high school, she served as art editor of the yearbook.

The candidate from Kappa Alpha is Miss Joan Kreider. She is from Mt. Healthy, Ohio. In high school she was president of the Junior Red Cross Club and served as secretary for the Greater Cincinnati Association of Student Councils.

The candidate from Zeta Tau Alpha is Ursula Berrete. She is from Cincinnati, Ohio. In high school she was a member of the Junior Red Cross Club and secretary of the high school newspaper. She is now president of the senior class.

The candidate from Chi Omega is Miss Sandy DeBuler. Sandy is from Columbus, Indiana, and went to high school in Cincinnati. She is a student in the college of Design, Architecture, and Art.

The candidate from Alpha Gamma Delta is Miss Dee Sales. Dee is a student in the University College. She is from Cincinnati, Ohio.

UC Bridge
by Stu Rose
Answer to Dummy
Question
On Dec. 5 the UC bridge club will hold an "Instruction to Duplicate" game instead of our regular tournament. Anyone who plays bridge is invited to come. You don’t have to be good to play. I don’t have space to go into the details here but if anyone has any questions, they may call me at 821-6423.

In my last column there was a dummy double problem. Here it is again:

North
A-6 5 10 7 6 2
K-10 8 7 10 9 8 6
Q-10 6 10 9 8 7
J-10 9 8 7 6 2

South
A-6
K-6
Q-10 9 8 7 6
J-10 9 8 7 6 2

W�H.

West
A-6
K-6
Q-10 9
J-10

East

You are East. Dummy led the nine of clubs, trumped a nine, and played进 the seven of diamonds. You are then led to the jack of hearts, and the eight of spades is played. You win this trick with the king of spades. What do you have left?

Joe Meischer, president of Xavier’s Student Council has invited any interested UC student to a city-wide leadership meeting at the Readers Club on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 12:30 to 6:00 p.m. at Xavier.

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Available Offices

class officers—Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes each elect

the president, a vice-president, a

secretary, and a treasurer. The

traditional requirements are that

the president and the treasurer

are open, and the vice-president

and secretary are women.

Arts & Sciences—Student Council (two one-year terms and three two-year terms); Tri-bunal (four seniors, three juniors and two sophomores).

Design, Art & Architecture—Student Council (one one-year term and one two-year term); Tribunal (one senior from each section, one pre-junior or junior Architecture from each section, two sophomores from Ar-chitectures or Design—one man and one woman; one senior General Art and Teaching; one junior General Art, and one sophomore General Art and Art Teaching).

Educa tion and Home Economics—Student Council (one one-year term from either Education or Home Economics); Home Ec Tribunal (one sophomore for a two-year term, one junior for a two-year term, and one senior for a one-year term); Education Tribunal (Program one has four representatives, program two has three representatives, program three has three representatives, program four has three representatives, program five has three representatives, program six has three representatives, and section one has one representative, plus two members at large.)

Engineering: Student Council (one-year term and two two-year terms); Tribunal (one aero-space engineer from each section, one chemical engineer from each section, one civil engineer per section, one electrical engineer per section, one mechanical engineer per section, one metallurgical engineer per section, one sopho-more-at-large per section, and one pre-junior-at-large from each section).

University College: Student Council (one one-year term and two two-year terms); Tribunal (two years to be elected from this college).

Business Administration: Student Council (two one-year terms and three two-year terms); Tri-bunal (the list of the available positions in the Business Administration Tribunal will be made available in the next issue of the News Record, since the Tribunal was unable to provide a list of these positions at this time. The Tribunal has known since August that this list was required.)

Pharmacy: Student Council (one one-year term, and one two-year term); Tribunal (The Pharmacy Tribunal was unable to comply with the request of the Elections Committee to furnish a list of their available positions. It will be published in the next issue of the News Record. It is hoped that the Tribunal will provide this list by that time).

Dates

The following dates are the dates that elections will be held, petitions will be available and the petitions will be available and that available—Dec. 5; Date due for petitions—Dec. 17 for section two, and Jan. 25 for section one and semester; Elections—Feb. 1435 for semester and section one, and Feb. 28-Mar. 1 for section two.

To be eligible to run for office the student must meet the following requirements:

1. Have at least a 2.3 accumu-lative average.
2. Have his petition into the Dean of Men or Woman's office by the required date and have a signature from that respective office.
3. Have his petition signed by 25 students who are eligible to vote for him. In cases where there are less than 30 eligible, 75 percent of the eligible voters' signatures is required.
4. Must be a full-time day student.

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Nears Completion
by Nancy Pundersack

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O h, given time a short-necked man with a heavy beard could pill any oxford cloth, they're that soft. But until just recently, even Lord Fauntleroy could have pilled a Dacron/cotton oxford cloth shirt with one curl tied behind him. Which is why we didn't put out any of them. Sure you know what pilled means; it's when the fabric gets roughed up into little pills. Well, Du Pont has a brand new type Dacron that resists pilling. It came out about a year ago, but we waited until Greenwood Mills, the weavers who make our cotton oxfords produced a Dacron/cotton oxford they were proud of; a really luxurious Oxford. And that brings us up to now. We are making Eagle Shirts of this new material in both a Tabsnap collar and a button-down collar. At about $8.50.

★ Tabsnaps, you may recall, are Eagle tab collars that need no collar buttons. Our button-down collars also have a property highly prized by the toney cognoscenti**: a sort of sloppy bulge. We used to call this "flare" until we noticed everybody else was too. Besides, it really isn't a flare, it's a sloppy bulge, but it's ours and we like it. ★ So if you want a drip-dry oxford shirt that won't pill perhaps you'd better drop a note to Miss Afflerbach (she says forget the footnote) and ask her where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. This is because many fine stores prefer to put their own labels in our shirts; very flattering, but tough on Eagle eyed shoppers. Write her care of Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa.

* Du Pont's trademark for its polyester fiber. ** That wouldn't be a bad name for an Italian fashion consultant. Say, do you suppose we could get Miss Afflerbach to change her name to Toni Cognoscenti and...
Jazz drumming has had quite an evolution down through the years since the origin of jazz itself in New Orleans. Dixieland provided the drummer with the task of keeping a strict and unvarying beat with a straight, four on the bass drum accompanied by second and fourth beat accents with the left hand on the snare drum. His one and only primary role was to keep time and to lay down a firm foundation for the soloists. As there was usually a tuba instead of string bass in the groups, the responsibility was really on the drummer as compared with today. Soloists were, and are today in Dixieland, largely made up of rim shots with much less syncopation than some of the modernists today.

Swing produced a style of drumming that did away with the strict two and four accents while concentrating mostly on the ride cymbal and bass drum for time. Shelley Manne’s favorite idol as a youngster was the late Davey Tough who was a forerunner of Gene Krupa. To Shelley, the three most important things to a drummer, regardless of style are time, conception, and technique in that order. No matter what school of jazz one follows, the drummer’s foremost duty is to keep the rest of the musicians on “tempo” with the underlying job of filling in the holes.

Shelley Manne began his illustrious career (in the public eye) with Bix Beiderbeck in the early 30’s followed by a tour of duty with Shorty Rogers and the Giants. He is probably the first and foremost of the lyrical modern drummers. By lyrical, I am referring to his idea of humming a tune to himself and playing rhythmic variations. He and Gene Krupa were among the first to make full use of mallets for tom-tom effects.

Although, to the public in general, the name of Gene Krupa is foremost of the modernists today. However, he was, as you can see from my top drummer is former Kenzie, Mel Lewis, followed closely by the “show-bait” Sonny Payne with Count Basie. Many of you got to see a fabulous solo on Homecoming. No one can twirl and toss sticks like he can, although Lionel Hampton is a “show-bait” too, though not with the technique of Payne. Sonny told me that he is such a hamb that when he goes to the refrigerator at night, and the light comes on, he automatically does 10 minutes. Well, we’ll see you all after while, ya heah!

Assignment: make our cars more rust-resistant

Result: ’63 Ford-built cars are better protected against rust than ever before

To tackle this assignment, Ford Motor Company engineers turned to zinc, Galvanized, or zinc-clad, steel has long been noted for its resistance to corrosion. It presented special problems which had limited its use in automotive applications, however. It was hard to weld, difficult to paint.

Other avenues explored in the fight against rust also brought results: special zinc-rich primers to protect key body areas, aluminumized and stainless steels to extend rustlife, quality baked-enamel finishes that are more durable (and look better).

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DR. JOHN J. PHAIR
President-elect of the American College of Preventive Medicine is Dr. John J. Phair, professor of preventive medicine at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. Dr. Phair takes office for a one-year term a year from now and is now in his first appearance in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Sophomore Roy Babich has the lead role—Mac Heath—in Mummers Guild production—"Three-penny Opera"—Dec. 7, 8 and 9.
An Example Of Student Court In Action

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Opinion: The facts as found by the Court are: The case before the Court involves two independent charges for overtime parking in Lot 10, occurring on two separate occasions. The defendant contends that he is not guilty of both charges because reasons of extenuating circumstances existed to justify his defense. The Court, after weighing the evidence, finds the defendant guilty of both charges.

The first time parking was ticketed, the defendant was not on campus until 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1962. On that day the defendant had a late afternoon class which was scheduled to terminate at 6:30 p.m. However, the defendant remained after the termination of the class to confer with the instructor. When he returned to the Lot around 6:30 p.m. he discovered his car had been ticketed for overtime parking at 6:40 p.m.

The defendant contends that although the University parking regulations specifically state that the day-time student parking permit is only valid until 5:30 p.m., the University is prejudiced by reason of the extenuating circumstances. Total Amount Fined: $5.00. Counsel for the Defense: E. Harlan Bevley.

Every student has at least constructive notice of the regulations. Since the University has not officially amended the parking regulations, this Court cannot preclude the enforcement of the regulations by relying upon the pure conjecture of each and every student as to whether such a grace period is available in effect and if so, for how long after 5:30 p.m. it is to be in effect.

The regulations provide an adequate means for a student to park after 5:30 p.m. without creating a violation. Therefore, the defendant and all other students who park in University lots act in a negligent manner if they fail to take the required steps to protect themselves, especially when they know, even before they leave for school in the morning, that their late afternoon class does not terminate until after the 5:30 p.m. deadline. The defendant claims that this University policy has misled the students into a precarious situation, whereby no one actually knows how long a car may be legally parked in the University lot after 5:30 p.m. without creating a violation.

The Court grants that it has knowledge of University acquiescence to tag at 5:30 p.m., resulting in the defendant's belief that such knowledge does not include any definite time that the grace period is to terminate. This belief is due to inexcusable negligence. The Court is therefore faced with an inconsistency between the regulations and what the defendant claims is a generally known University policy. However, the obvious solution is that consistency, certainty, and equality require that the regulations must prevail.

The defendant also received a ticket (Tag No. A-2231) on October 31, 1962, for the same offense of overtime parking. On this day the defendant had the same late afternoon class, but on his return to the Lot, he slumped and ignored his tag. He proceeded to have the injury examined, and when he finally arrived at the Lot, he discovered his car had been ticketed at 7:05 p.m.

The defendant's first defense is the same espoused principle discussed above. His second defense would be the same if it were necessary to consider it, but this principle has no application to this particular offense.

The defendant has previously received, on October 9, 1962, Tag No. A-1938, for overtime parking in the same Lot. This tag was received and paid at 6:30 p.m. The defendant, as of October 9, 1962, had actual notice that the so-called grace period is available from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Therefore, the defendant cannot contend that the University has misled him. Despite this, the defendant continued to park in the Lot until 7:02 p.m. without violating the regulations. Ex Parte Green, Case No. 522, which state that if the student has actual knowledge of the University policy and regulations, the fact that the student was performing a function for the University at the specific request of the department head, would not constitute extenuating circumstances.

The second ground for defense is that the defendant's injury and the time required to prevent further injury constituted extenuating circumstances which permit the Court to find the defendant not guilty of this charge. This Court holds that the defendant's testimony and proof satisfy the requirements necessary to find him not guilty by reason of extenuating circumstances. However, in this case, and the University regulations, it is the duty of the Student Court to uphold the University regulations, and the Court has done this. Therefore, I feel that something must be said for the defendant in this case or for any other defendant who has, or ever will, come up against the real issue presented in this case, the University regulations versus the University's policy. The University regulations are written by a student who has a day parking permit "may not park in a student parking lot after 5:30 p.m." However, in Lot 10, it is known to those who park in the parking lot to park until 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The representative from the Building Department has repeatedly stated that the officer on duty has state on this is the policy. If the University does not follow its own regulations, how can it expect the student to follow them and the Student Court to uphold them? The Court has performed its duty in this case, and the University regulations have prevailed.

Furthermore, the policy is there, and as long as it misleads students, the Court will be confronted with such cases. If the University wants to allow a student to do something, it is easier to have the student do it rather than as a violator.

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The mission of the U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School, is to provide by a system of training and instruction in essential naval subjects, a source from which qualified officers may be obtained for the United States Naval Service.

The need for OCS became apparent at the outset of the Korean conflict, the Navy rapidly expanded its forces afloat. Many ships were re-commissioned, new ships and radical weapons were developed, perfected and built.

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