Campus Politics Picks Up; Phi Kaps Start New Party

by Glenn Stoup

Campus politics showed signs of life over exams with the announcement last week that Phi Kaps were forming a new political party, the Organization for Independent Action.

Although the organization centers around only one fraternity, hopes are high that it will develop into a full-fledged and responsible political party.

A statement released by the Phi Kaps summarizes the new organization's goals: "If you vote for our candidate, we'll vote for yours. Is this the manner in which a campus should run its elections?"

"With the dissolution of the Campaign Action Party, a new organization has sprung up to fill the gap. What can an independent group calling themselves the Organization for Independent Action do for UC?"

"The feelings of the Phi Kaps, who comprise this group, revolve around the premise that the present party system bolsterers office-holding by those who seek prestige rather than by those with desire to perform the functions of office. Of primary importance to this organization is running men who aspire to an office for the sake of running, because attaining an office is simplified by a coalition.

"If filling the gap left by CAP is the function of OAI, the task will be an easy one. Providing men willing to work in an office and getting them elected is a matter of prestige."

The Good Government Group, Jim Saylor, president, had this to say: "We will show OAI's statement: "GGG is now a proud papa. We are glad that our constant interest in student government has fathered other groups, including the OAI. If they are as sincere as their statement sounds, we welcome them and singly or in groups challenge them to define their stands on campus issues. We can only hope that this spirit of honest inquiry spreads."

GGG did not specify where the "honest inquiry" should spread, but it is obviously an appeal not just to some of the "unofficial" coalitions.

Although OAI has stated desirable goals, the strength of GGG will undoubtedly be a factor in the success of the new group. GGG has been functioning as a full-fledged political party for several months and will be tough to beat.

Also of importance will be the regional SAM-Phi Delta Triangle coalition. If OAI's statement results in the hardening of lines we can be sure the Aggies will be out to be hard-pressed to obtain membership.

Nevertheless, this statement can be interpreted as a sign of growing health in the political life of UC. In other political news, the Student Council Election Committee, under the chairmanship of Knox, has about completed the final ar- rangements for voting.

Campaign rules are reproduced on page 3 of this issue.

Noted Composer Delivers First Corbett Lecture

Lukas Foss, noted composer, conductor, and pianist, delivered as the first of the UC College-Conservatory of Music's new Corbett Music Lectures, a talk on "Contemporary Music and the Immediate Future" in Wilson Memorial Hall, Monday, Jan. 21.

Mr. Foss began his lecture by reviewing some of the paradoxes and other concerns in the form of contemporary art. One cannot "think" the gap left by CAP is the function of OAI, the task will be an easy one. Providing men willing to work in an office and getting them elected is a matter of prestige."

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Luminated Bulletin Board
Presented By Class Of 1962

Construction was recently completed on the bulletin-board display case presented by the graduating class of "62". It has been placed at the northwest corner of the Union.

Scholarships, Grants-in-Aid
Applications Available

Students wishing to apply for scholarships or grants-in-aid from the University must file their applications with their College Office before March 1st.

Applications wishing to apply for National Defense Student Loans and After-Graduate Loans must file their applications with their College Office before June 15.

Yavneh Society

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, 1963, the Yavneh Society will present a special lecture. He is Rabbi Yecheskel Hartman of Tifereth Israel Congregation, St. Louis, Mo. Rabbi Hartman will speak on the topic: "Judaism: Reality Growth or Wish Fulfillment?"

The meeting will be held at 7:30 at the home of Esther and Naomi Gottman at 960 Lenox Place.

The Radio Club of the University of Cincinnati will hold a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 7. The club station, W8YX, is active now, and information will be available at the meeting on qualification for operating privileges.

Plans are being made for club participation in international amateur radio contests in competition with clubs at other universities. Among those participants in years past have been clubs at Ohio State University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Duke University.

The club meets in Room 106 Swift Hall at 1 p.m. and maintains its station transmitting facilities in the penthouse of the Electrical Engineering building. Membership in the campus organization is open to both students and faculty of all colleges. For further details, see the station trustee, Jim Brown, phone 751-4846, or inquire at the Swift Hall office.

CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges: you are all going to find that everything is involved. There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Widows below people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Single-Hawley Act. Marlicated Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great enthusiasm and enthusiasm in all 50 states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to boast if I were to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, this is not because you are a high-minded, over-living, pore-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep you on the straight and narrow, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecture is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught: like this:

1. House of Plantagenet
2. House of Lancaster
3. House of York

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house in the House of Tudor. The trouble is, you don't know the Roman nun whose name comes after III.

If you are a qualified engineering student who feels your future lies in research or applied engineering, be sure to see the Linde Company representative when he is interviewing on campus.

The Linde Laboratories provide an ideal growth environment for the scientifically-minded. Significant is the fact that, in only 15 years, Linde has created products and facilities which now account for more than half of the company's total sales volume. You can grow as Linus grows. Contact your engineering placement office now for an appointment.

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Council Elections Committee Announces Campaign Rules

I. More individual campaigning is encouraged. A plastic tag should be worn in this manner.

II. Tribunals are urged to help with publicity.

A. A college canvass, non-partisan, should be held to inform voters of the candidates (introduce each candidate and explain office duties).

B. Names and/or pictures (half-size) of candidates should be posted at each polling place.

C. A sign, furnished by Elections Committee, stating dates of elections is to be posted at places where voting shall take place. This is to be posted when campaigning begins and taken down when elections are completed.

D. Encourage individual campaigning, wearing of tags, and small posters in places approved by the respective colleges.

III. Ballots are encouraged. Remember that these should be held at a time when classes will not be disturbed and that materials are not to be posted on trees, buildings, or stakes driven into the ground.

IV. Use of the Student Union.

A. Candidates for class office may stand outside the Grill and give their platforms during the campaigning periods.

B. A display of pictures of the candidates for class officers would give added publicity.

C. Posters must be confined to the Grill or surrounding hallways on the lower floor of the Union. These posters must have the Union Desk stamp.

D. The maximum number of posters per candidate is three for class officers and Student Council, two for tribunal positions.

E. Maximum poster size is 22 x 28 inches.

F. Posters for the semester colleges, freshmen, and section II elections may go up Monday, Feb. 5, when campaigning begins for Section I co-op elections. Anyone not on the ballot for the second election is to be posted, when campaigning begins and taken down when elections are completed.

G. Encourage individual campaigning, wearing of tags, and small posters in places approved by the respective colleges.

V. Use of News Record.

A. Each candidate is allowed a maximum of four column inches of advertising in any campus publication, per election for each office he is seeking.

B. Two or more candidates may combine and insert a larger advertisement, which must not exceed the combined maximums of the candidates.

VI. Campaign literature which passed out on election day(s) must be done within the vicinity of the poll but not closer than 10 feet from the polls. Groups or individuals will be held responsible for the proper disposal of their campaign literature.

VII. Any littering, distracting noises, or purposeful inconspicuous act is definitely forbidden.

VIII. Violation of any rules within this policy as stated shall be considered as a basis for disqualification from the election.

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Dean Rusk To Speak At Conference
On International Affairs In Cincinnati

Mr. Benetzen is chairman of the conference, traditionally sponsored by the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs with the cooperation of The University of Cincinnati and Xavier University.

Karl Benetzen

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For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric career opportunities brochure from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations Coordinator, Western Electric Company, Room 6306, 222 Broadway, New York 35, New York. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team comes to visit your campus this year—or during your senior year.

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Our Library

With exams finally over, the NEWS RECORD would like to take this opportunity to comment on the UC library closing half the library at 9:30 p.m. On normal nights this causes little or no inconvenience for students as the library is relatively empty by 9:30 anyhow.

However, around exam time the inconvenience caused by having the Smoking room and the Reference room close at the regular hours is great. As a matter of fact, when 9:30 rolls around there is a commotion resembling a herd of elephants seeking water in the Sahara as everybody races downstairs to find a seat. Winners do not necessarily pass their exams but at least they have a seat in which to study. The uninhibited observer might think that there is a regularly scheduled game of musical chairs being played.

Obviously, the NEWS RECORD criticism is too late to have any effect upon first semester exams but something should be done to improve conditions in which students study. It is tough enough to pass exams without these discouraging conditions. At any rate, four months should be enough time to arrive at a solution.

It should also be pointed out that outside of the library there is no other good study area on campus. Having half the library closed puts five more students at each table in the Reserve Book room and the Education-Psychology room—hardly conducive to effective study.

For the above reasons, the NEWS RECORD advocates that the library arrange its schedule so that it can better suit the needs of students during semester and examination periods.

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Letter

To The Editor:

To the Editor:

A magazine which serves a diversified student body, I would think, would give a little thought to the possibilities of misunderstanding whenever its editors strive to be both entertaining and informative. I am writing to exchange on your editorial page of Thursday, December 3, a letter expressing my own and those of many other students, and I am sure, teachers, disagreement concerning the de.

The dispute, however, is minor between the frequent change in format of Profile, which I, for one, am pleased to see, and the recent addition of a column, "Humor." I believe Profile now has an attractive proposal—only in form of the Winter Issue—on which to put their critical and/or literary money, in place of the rather dull ones for the previous months.

The new column "Humor" appears to me to be an array of puns, characterized by the usual slang, which, for the most part, have just appeared on the internet. The Editor has even thought of a possible outgrowth of this "humor" column: a "Humor" shaking up the student body for a richer Profile now has an attractive proposal—only in form of the Winter Issue—on which to put their critical and/or literary money, in place of the rather dull ones for the previous months.

Presumably the Short Story Corner, the further variation in form of Profile, a meaty inventory, or at least tell us something about the tone of the shade of the "No, One Basketball Team." After that, as they say, let's see if you can find a story in the rest of the paper.

Over the past dozen or so years, I have noticed the "Literary" vs. "Humor" battle has continued to rage among Profile's readers who must consent and advise. I trust that at least some of them will write to you. A pocket veto at this stage might, I think, be Mr. Rae's starker risk, and one that I am called out of his hands.

Letter to the Editor:

Gentlemen:

It was disturbing to read the editorial concerning the recent telecast of the Wichita game. The column was dedicated to the library's serving its purpose as a responsible student activity when it permitted students to go to the game.

To say that basketball and school should be separated is not to deny that school is a student activity. We all are basketball fans, yet we cannot forget that the primary purpose of college is education.

While some of the questions concerning the game could properly be answered, only the用车 players and coaches, the discussion of the change erroneously reported between the two co-op systems. It would be informative for other towns to appear on the broadcasts. We certainly should be interested in the influence of advertising the academic standards of the university as we do our athletic endeavors.

Richard M. DeLom
Graduate School

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Editor's Note

A review of the first semester indicates to the observer that UC activities met with their usual amount of success.

One exception to this generalization is the Student Council Pops Concert series. Although there has been little coverage of the series on campus. Instead of campus life being organized as a pyramid with basketball at the top, the pyramid to the pinnacle, it is a series of small pyramids, each with its own following, its own loyalties, its own functions, and concerning itself with Homecoming.

As examples of this, mention can be made of ROTC activities, fraternities and sororities, the engineering clubs, the various athletic teams, student publications, and campus publications, and so on.

Of course, there are also students present who have no use for any of these activities and these students are usually distinct from each other. There are many who have no loyalties to the campus as a whole. The only notable exception to this is basketball and traditional activities such as Homecoming and Fall Fest.

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Rhodes Or Reason
by Keith Easton

The election of the First Repub- lian Governor in some time seems to have turned out to be a huge success. During the campaign Mr. Rhodes promised pro- perly the people of the State of Ohio. He promised action—this type of action—are all of the most health, one of Ohio's most press- ing problems. The people, seeing this staunch idealist and hearing his great aspirations and intentions toward the solution of some of the most important problems of the state, elected him governor by one of the largest majorities in the modern history of Ohio.

We can look back on those few short weeks that the gov- ernor has been in Columbus: we can look back and see if he is going to live up to his pro- mises. Already the Governor has started to work in the field of unemployment— he has tak- en jobs away from over five hundred thousand people. The people need to the service of their state. The governor too, has taken action in the field of mental health—he has reduced the staffs of the state mental hospitals to where they are barely able to function — let alone function ably and effi- ciently. If this is a sample of the "prosperity" which Rhodes has promised we cannot help but feel some apprehension when we consider the future of our state.

The action he has taken is one thing but the way in which it was done has left considerable doubt in the minds of some people as to just what the GOVERNOR'S status with these mental institu- tions is—or should be. The gov- ernor issued blanket orders to the effect that all those persons em- ployed AFTER SEPTEMBER 18 of last year were to be hired. A well informed person cannot help but see great political reasons behind this type of action—are all the people who were hired after that date members of his opposition's party? A thinking person would question that. The fact of the matter is that a great many of the employees hired were actual- ly replacements for those who have retired or quit, as the turn- over of employees in the institu- tions is quite high. At any rate all of these (and more) employees were needed desperately if we were to give adequate care to our citizens who are completely dependent on these institutions.

If, needed, the Governor found it absolutely necessary to cut the expenditures of the State there are many other departments of government from which he could have taken funds—including his own vastly overstaffed office in the Capital Building.

This job layoff will have many more consequences than those immediately apparent to our citizens who are completely dependent on these institutions. It, needed, the Governor found it absolutely necessary to cut the expenditures of the State there are many other departments of government from which he could have taken funds—including his own vastly overstaffed office in the Capital Building.

Perhaps the real reason for the cutoff in the care for the mental institutions cannot vote for him anyway when he comes up for re-election. Can there be any real reason why politics should play any part whatsoever in the care of those who cannot care for themselves.

New Pediatric Clinic Formed At University of Cincinnati

Two year old Paul is examined by Dr. Robert L. Beaver in newly-organized pediatric outpatient clinic at UC Medical Center's Cincinnati General Hospital.

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The University of Cincinnati Glee Club will make a five-day singing tour January 30-February 3 of towns in Ohio and Pennsyl- vania.

Under the direction of Dr. Rob- ert E. Garretson, UC associate professor of music education, the 68 member group will present nine musical programs in five cities during the tour. Miss Doma George will serve as accompanist.

Leaving Cincinnati January 30, the UC singers will travel to Carlisle, Ohio, where they will present morning, afternoon and evening concerts in the city's high school auditorium and a program for the local Rotary Club.

The club will sing January 31 at an assembly program and an ev- ening concert in Perkins High School Auditorium, Sandusky, Ohio.

Two programs in two cities are scheduled February 1 for the club. They will sing at assemblies at Springfield High School, Am- sterdam, Ohio, and at Winters- ville, Ohio, High School.

The UC group will make its final appearance of the tour Feb- ruary 2, in an evening program at Bradford, Pa., High School.
Social Sparklings of Semester

by Sue Heil

From Rush through the Big Brother Dance UC's social calendar has been filled with dances, parades, queen contests and shows. Most of the events have been inspired by the spirit of competition; however, some of them have been merely entertainment.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, the new sorority pledges came running down McMemkin Hill to be greeted by their active sister and fraternity men. Soon afterwards the fraternities welcomed all their new pledges and Rush was officially closed.

The ATO Sweepstakes

The busy preparations for Homecoming came next. On Friday, Oct. 26 the Homecoming Queen Court was announced at the Pop Rally... Carol Shellabarger Alpha Chi Omega, Julie Sarr, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gretchen Grande, Huber Hall, Marian Reich, Sigma Delta Tau, and Betsy Buse, Theta Phi Alpha. The suspension of the Queen and Float winners mounted until the next day. After the Float Parade the floats were judged. Then at the halftime of the football game was crowned Queen and the float runners-up were announced. In the men's division Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Lambda Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were runners-up, in the women's division, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Memorial Residence Hall. The winners, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, were announced at the game.

The Metro Show was the next event on the Social Calendar. Horrie Holzman, "The Quiet Man," highlighted the show; however, student participation and the humorous "ad-libs" of the Metro men added very much.

The Sophos campaign kept the students busy making posters and coat tags and planning the open houses. The dance was held at Music Hall Ballroom and all the candidates were introduced. Then the court of the Queen was announced: Carol Block, Theta Phi Alpha, Doris Fey, Zeta Tau Alpha, Olga Rey, Delta Delta Delta, and Helly Block. The winning float was announced. In the women's division, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were runners-up in the women's division. The winners, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, were announced at the game.

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Engagement Announced

p. 7

by Bob McCarthy

In another thrilling come-from-behind victory, the University of Cincinnati swimming team nipped Southern Illinois, 48-47, in a meet held in Laurence Hall pool just prior to semester exams. Because of the previous performances of the Salukis, some expected UC to lose by as many as 18 points. However, the Bearcat swimmers rose to the occasion with many of them turning in their best times ever to produce the victory.

Palling behind by seven points early in the contest, Cincinnati did not capture the lead for good until the eighth event and then withstood a determined Southern Illinois rally to insure the victory.

The meet was decided in the next-to-last event, the 200-yard breaststroke. Needing no less than next-to-last event, the 200-yard freestyle, the ZOO-yard meet held in Laurence Hall pool against Indiana University. IU has a whole raft of seconds-round results in. In the ping-pong singles tournament the third-round winners are Bob Taylor of SAE, Bob Davidson ATO, Tom Morgan SAE, Ron Hamborg Phi Kappa Theta and Karl Hohmert of YWCA. The rest of this round must be completed by February 9 with the fourth round to be done by February 15.

The wedding has been set for March 2. Mrs. Clephane recently celebrated her first anniversary as the Lambda Chi housemother. In another thrilling come-from-behind victory, the University of Cincinnati swimming team nipped Southern Illinois, 48-47, in a meet held in Laurence Hall pool just prior to semester exams. Because of the previous performances of the Salukis, some expected UC to lose by as many as 18 points. However, the Bearcat swimmers rose to the occasion with many of them turning in their best times ever to produce the victory.

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**SCANDANAVIAN SEMINAR**

*Dr. Halgan Gregerson will be in Room 202, Student Union on Thursday, Feb. 9, 10 and 11. Proceedings are of interest to the Scandinavians.*

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**UC Tests Four Foes In Ten Days**

**Bulldogs Dancer, Despite Record; St. Louis Threatens Bearcats’ Lead**

by Paul Vogelgesang

Effectively stamping themselves, as the nation’s top quintet after thoroughly containing Illinois’ fast-stepping Illini, UC’s surging Bearcats return to the Fieldhouse tonight for a MVC bout with Drake in their first home appearance in nearly a month.

The contest plagues the ‘Cats into a series of conference clashes that will pit them against four Valley foes within a ten-day span. Following this evening’s encounter, UC hosts St. Louis Saturday, repays a visit to Drake at Des Moines next Monday, and then completes the bustling four-game set by entertaining Bradley Saturday, Feb. 9.

The Bulldogs of Coach Maury Johnston are the key in the six heavier weights with 24-8 and 26-11 respectively.

Faced, with a lay-off until they compete against the Bearcats but eight of eight events, with opposition to the Bearcats but Earlham proved to be stiffer for UC for the first time in recent outings. Highlighting this test in almost a month. In their last contest, Jan 5 against St. Louis, the Bearkittens and Earlham Insurance, the ‘Kittens won in a walk, 97-46, but have off from contests since.

Coach John Powless, who feels that his entire group has been progressing as expected, since morehead is headed by two 6-10 players, Powless says that his charges are rapidly picking up the UC brand of basketball and are working together as a team more each contest.

Five Bearkittens are averaging in double figures, while two others have scored in the range of singles, playing time, would be taking more minutes of time for the UC Newman Center will host the ‘Kittens for finals ever since. A gangling and sometimes erratic performer, 6-10 Larry Priess, has boosted his offensive average to 10.2 in losing to North Texas. He has pinned his last two opponents and has a .433 record overall, his only loss being a double-overtime decision in the season’s first contest. Attamante, an end in football, is currently undefeated in the heavyweight slot.

Ray Quinn, a angling and sometimes erratic performer, 6-10 Larry Priess, receives the nod at center and indeed gives Drake a three-man height advantage in the front line. A pair of quick, slick backcourt performers round out the starting five. Both Billy Hahn and Bill Foster started six feet over and have speed to spare. Foster is hitting 13 points a game while Hahn is just a shade behind at 10. During the recent DU losing skin, however, Coach John has substituted early for these two with 6-3 Rich Jarom and 6-2 Joe Abalaka, the latter tallying 20 in the defeat to Marquette.

The improved Billikens of St. Louis swept into town this Saturday. In the Valley’s run-up set and appear as Clark’s most formidable challenger after Wichita faded from the title picture in losing to North Texas. Despite some early-season reversals, John Bennington’s Bills are now 10-4 overall and are a formidable prospect in their lineup.

**NEWMAN CENTER**

The UC Newman Center will present an All-Campus Sing-Along Feb. 2 following the UC-St. Louis game.

The Sing-Along will be held in the Student Union Buildings from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. No admission will be charged and refreshments will be served. All are welcome!

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**Wrestlers Post Trio Of Wins:**

Earlham, Denison, Marshall

Faced with a lay-off until they travel to West Liberty February 15, the Bearcat grapplers in the past week scored three straight victories, boosting their record to 8-3.

Marshall University, Denison University, and Earlham College fell to the Bearcats by scores of 24-8, 23-8, and 25-11 respectively.

Against Marshall’s Big Green, Cincinnati lost the first two matches in the lightest weight classes but rebounded with victories in the six heavier weights to take the match. Pins were recorded by UC’s Jim Ghering, Jim Mahan, and John Leane.

Denison also garnered only two victories as UC again captured six of eight events, with ‘Cats grapplers Leane and Frank Shaut scoring pins.

Earlham proved to be stiffer opposition to the Bearcats but fell in spite of this. Appearing for UC for the first time in recent weeks were John Wiley and Jeff Ameer, both of whom turned in impressive pins over their opponents.

Two of Sample’s standouts have been freshman Leane and heavyweight Bill Attamante, in Coach Glenn Sample’s opinion, is the best 167-man ever to wrestle at UC. He has pinned his last two opponents and has a .433 record overall, his only loss being a double-overtime decision in the season’s first contest. Attamante, an end in football, is currently undefeated in the heavyweight slot.

McCoy McLemore and 6-5 Herndon and 6-2 Lavern Head were the best five of the group. The guard assignments will be 6-2 Rich Danley and 6-1 Bobby West with 5-10 Leon Hall and 6-10 Rich Williams slated to see action. Should Herndon fail to hurdle his exams, Coach Osborne will probably insert 6-4 Ron Patterson in his position. As of January 29, Herndon was still pacing the loop with better than .50 points per game and the Braves shared the fourth spot in the Valley with Tulsa at 2-2.

Ray Quinn

A gangling and sometimes erratic performer, 6-10 Larry Priess, receives the nod at center and indeed gives Drake a three-man height advantage in the front line. A pair of quick, slick backcourt performers round out the starting five. Both Billy Hahn and Bill Foster started six feet over and have speed to spare. Foster is hitting 13 points a game while Hahn is just a shade behind at 10. During the recent DU losing skin, however, Coach John has substituted early for these two with 6-3 Rich Jarom and 6-2 Joe Abalaka, the latter tallying 20 in the defeat to Marquette.

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**Kittens Face Morehead St.**

The Morehead State freshmen provide the opposition tonight for the UC Bearcats’ first contest in almost a month. In their last contest, Jan 5 against St. Louis, the Bearkittens and Earlham Insurance, the ‘Kittens won in a walk, 97-46, but have off from contests since.

Coach John Powless, who feels that his entire group has been progressing as expected, since Morehead is headed by two 6-10 players, Powless says that his charges are rapidly picking up the UC brand of basketball and are working together as a team more each contest.

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**SCANDANAVIAN SEMINAR**

**PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS**

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**FORWARD TOM THACKER, Defensive Whiz.**

**Guard TONY YATES, Playmaker Delux.**
Cover Make Illini No. 33
by Stan Shulman

Chicago. Ill.—Third-ranked Illinois became the 23rd consecutive victim of the Bearcat Crush, the defense which has held its opponents to an average of 48.8 points per game. But defense was not the only key factor in the Illini, 62-53, before college basketball's largest crowd in history, about 24,600.

Offensively, it was the duo of Ron Bonham and Tom Thacker who kept the national champs at bay as the Illini, 6-5-5, stumped them 86-83 over Wrinkle Illinois and Norm Fralick, three-pointers, and giving them. City-wide publicity, about 24,600.

The Illinois starters from hitting his average.

Forward Dave Downey, hitting on only two of six field attempts, led the Illini with 15 points. Big Bill Burwell, held by George Wilson to two points and four rebounds in the first half, finished with four of 14, six rebounds, and 11 points.

The Illini's high-scoring guard duo, Bill Small and Tal Brody, were effectively shut off by Tony Yates and Larry Shingleton, a maneuver which, just as against Ohio State, disrupted the fast-break offense that normally marks Big Ten basketball.

Yates and Shingleton between them took only five shots at the bucket, and Yates was saddled with three first-half fouls, but the guards were impressive nevertheless, with Shingleton's performance being close to his finest of the season. Tony, in addition, gathered 10 rebounds.

After moving out to a 33-23 halftime margin because of cold shooting by the Illini, which in turn was due to the defense put up by UC, the Bearcats faltered somewhat midway through the second period, and Illinois three times drew within four points. But each time, Thacker and/or Bonham was able to score a key bucket. In fact of the eight baskets the Bearcats scored in the second half, Bonham had five and Thacker hit three.

Coach Jucker after the game said that he felt both teams were not sharp because each had just battled the books for a week. Shooting percentages hear on foot as the 'Cats had their coldest shooting night of the year (21-58, .362) and Illinois was plain terrible (18-59, .305).

(Continued from Page 4)

Editor's Note

Finding groups who are known to be successful with college students and giving them city-wide publicity. This will probably be quite surprising that Cincinnati, Loyola, and Niagara still have these unblemished records as the second semester begins.
Murmurs From Mummers

Little Mary Sunshine

by Nancy Fendick

In a very short time the Mummers Guild will begin work on their annual spring musical. In order to give everyone a chance to participate in this production, another general meeting will be held on February 11 at 7:30 in Wilson Auditorium.

"Little Mary Sunshine" is one of the most popular of all the off-broadway shows. Besides being popular, it entails lots of talent and lots of work. At the general meeting this will be explained to you.

At the opening meeting of the year many students joined Mummers Guild but have not had a chance to participate. Consequently, all old members, besides anyone else who would like to join, are cordially invited to attend.

Some of the members of the Guild will be on hand to perform at this meeting and entertain with their talents. The Board Members will also be there to explain how to become involved with the show. It is hoped that anyone who wishes to work with the Guild will attend this meeting.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week, February 14 and 15, will be the tryouts for the Guild and those who audition will be expected to sing from the material available throughout the show. Auditions will begin at 7:30 in Wilson Auditorium, and all students, including the students of the College Conservatory of Music, are invited to participate.

Don't forget that the Children's Theatre will be presented in March. If you are interested and have not signed up, please contact Werner Torkosky, the manager of the Mummers Guild.

On Monday, February 11, in the auditorium will be the final tryout for all Mummers Guild members and all those who wish to be members.

February 13 and 14 are the tryouts for the spring musical, "Little Mary Sunshine."
Comedy Depicts Campus Life

Crafted from a storyline on Broadway, "Take Her, She's Mine," the comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron starring Tom Ewell, will be presented by Harold S. Prince at the Shubert Theatre commencing Monday, Feb. 4. Local engagement is limited to one week.

Named by the New York critics as a "smash hit, loaded with laughs," "Take Her, She's Mine" concerns the trials and tribulations that beset two parents when their daughter forsakes a sun-seared Californian homestead for the teen-aged shenanigans of campus life at an eastern college, namely, Hawthorne College for Women.

Sufficient to add, anything can and does happen!—at Hawthorne which is bounded on the east by sand dunes and the Atlantic Ocean, on the west by Harvard, on the north by Dartmouth, and on the south by Yale.

Tom Ewell enacts the father while Audra Lindley carries her share of the cooed burden as the mother. Joanna Pettet plays the older daughter who enrolls at Hawthorne. Others in the cast include Carol Anne Daniels, Paula Cray, Peter Duell, John Svar, Bill Weaver, Robert Crawford, Joe Hill, John Vickers, Bill Hicks, James Hemplehen, and Paul Phillips.

George Abbott is credited with staging, settings and lighting by William and Jean Eckart, and Florence Klotz attended to the costumes.

Tickets are available at the Union Desk.

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Trio Egyptian Star In Ice Show

Trio Egyptian is an adagio presentation deftly skated by Jane Morris, Alfredo Mendora, and Eddy Davis in Holiday on Ice of 1963 presently at the Cincinnati Gardens. Tickets are available at the Union Desk at a discount.

Jazz . . .

many conceptions and misconceptions of jazz. An interesting discovery was that this new discovery recording "Desa Finao," made famous by Stan Getz and Charlie Byrd, had been recorded by Dizzy some ten years ago. He also explained the Bossa Nova type music and the difference between the modern musicians as compared to the musician of yester-year. The audience will never forget the sense of humor which Dizzy used to express, to explain, and to establish rapport between himself and the students.

Before the largest jazz appreciation audience in history came the greying, but still musicially youthful, Sonny Stitt. Backed by some proficient local musicians, Rusty Bryant, an ex-Nancy Wilson tenor man, and members of the Modern Jazz Disciples, Stitt performed swimmingly, though briefly. Stitt proved that good wine can be found in old bottles—a true virtuoso. He displayed an amazing range combined with sources.

Medical Center Has New Policy

A pilot study of a new policy for admission and administrative processing of patients in out-patient clinics was introduced during 1962 at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center's Cincinnati General Hospital, in keeping with its policy of improving service to the patient.

The pediatric clinic in Pavilion C has been detached from other clinics with its own admitting officer, cashier, social worker, and dietician.

Jack C. Cole, assistant administrator of the hospital and administrator of the out-patient services, reports the plan is resulting in time savings for the young patients and their parents. Decentralization of admission and administrative processing in the hospital's other clinics is now under consideration.

A year-end study of Cincinnati General Hospital statistics shows that during 1962 approximately 15,550 persons were hospitalized here. Emergency patients totaled 73,630. In those twelve months, 33,200 individuals were treated in clinics for a total of 126,600 clinic visits.

These clinics are more varied than the average citizen may realize. Treating men, women, and children, Cincinnati General Hospital's clinics include: gastroenterology, urology, obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, physical therapy, proctology, otolaryngology; dermatology, including general medicine and specialties—allergy, dermatology, endocrinology, f.o.d., gastroenterology, hematology, metabolism and hypertensive, and tuberculosis; neurology; ophthalmology; obstetrics; pediatrics, psychiatry; radiology therapy; and surgery, including general surgery and specialties—fracture, orthopedics, physical therapy, proctology, tumor, chemotherapy, urology, vascular, and even chirology.

Cont. from P. 10

tones played at whatever speed that might suit his mood. Utilizing the classical mestrel, "Old Folks," Stitt was able to display his virtuosity at its best.

In summarizing this series, I would like to state that the Friday series on jazz, its personalites, and appreciation, is designed to acquaint interested students and faculty with some of the major figures in jazz today and their art.

BMOC

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