Religion, Morals, Economy Are Birth Control Issues

by Betty A. Ames

"Betty Ames is the wife of Professor Van Meter Ames, the head of the Department of Philosophy. Since her marriage, she has lived in Hawaii, France, and Japan; wherefore Professor Ames teaching and research has taken the family. Since their children have grown, she has worked with various community agencies and civic groups. She is currently on the Boards of The City Charter Committee, The Clifton Town Meeting, and The Cincinnati Association of Planned Parenthood.

In this article, the NEWS RECORD has asked her to examine the unexplored and controversial issue of birth control and fertility control in the underdeveloped countries. She is considered the "hub" of student government.

The Good Government Group feels the obligations of education as the hub of student activities, in which the student is served; and the education, of the student is improved. The platform of GGG this year is to question the status quo in student government. Our intent is not to raise controversy for the sake of controversy, but rather to look critically at all class offices, Student Council boards, and political parties, to see how well they are fulfilling their obligations to the student and the University.

GGG feels the obligations of student government are as follows:

1) To provide worthwhile experience in the democratic process.
2) To provide the opportunities for the development of leadership.
3) To elect students a chance to handle additional responsibilities beyond that of solely academic.
4) To give valuable experience in human relationships.

The Good Government Group feels the responsibilities of education are as follows:

1) To provide the experience in the democratic process.
2) To provide worthwhile experience in human relationships.
3) To elect students something more than simply another campus activity.
4) To raise the issues which students will have to make.

But regardless of how high their aspirations without support no change can be expected. It is in the realm of politics rather than that of high aspirations which must rise to an issue of student government.

The Good Government Group endorses the Council Amendment: 21st Amendment.

The Good Government Group sees itself as an educational and political force to be reckoned with in the Student body. If elected they will look to make Student government comparable to the workings of American government.

The Good Government Group is a political force to be reckoned with in the Student body. If elected they will look to raise the issues which they will decide.

AFROTC Cadet Completes Flying Instruction Program

Recently completing the Air Force ROTC Flying Instruction Program was the Cadet, Paul H. Istock of the University of Cincinnati. He was granted a pilot's license.

Endowment Fund Declines In 1962

Although market value of holdings of the University of Cincinnati Endowment Fund Association declined nearly 13 per cent in 1962, earnings were up approximately 1.5 per cent. In 1962, earnings were up approximately one per cent, due to increased membership in 1962.

Endowment Fund holding was at $117,906.50 to $117,906.50 at the end of 1962. Market value of its holdings was $3,321,800.

The declination reflected a drop in equity prices during 1962. The board of trustees re-elected all officers: Carl M. Jacobs, president; Walter W. Tanguay, vice president; John B. Pettrick, treasurer; and Ralph C. Bursiek, secretary. Mr. Bursiek is UC vice president and dean of University administration.

The endowment fund is a required course for AFROTC all officers. Carl M. Jacobs, president, has pointed out that Council president is not the official president of the student body. If this is true then there is certain that there is a student body president and he should be somebody who possesses the power to make the position worthwhile.

If the opposite is true, that Student Council president is the student body president, then students should have a voice in his selection--it is their right. In any case, it is quite obvious, to anyone who has observed Council's officer elections, that these elections are pretty much predetermined.

This is the fact that with the passage of this amendment students will be able to choose the person whom they wish to be their official representative. Many opponents to the amendment have pointed out that Council president is not the official president of the student body. If this is true then there is certain that there is a student body president and he should be somebody who possesses the power to make the position worthwhile.

If the opposite is true, that Student Council president is the student body president, then students should have a voice in his selection--it is their right. In any case, it is quite obvious, to anyone who has observed Council's officer elections, that these elections are pretty much predetermined.

The problem in campus politics is lethargy; to lick this problem changes will have to be made. The NEWS RECORD heartily endorses this amendment and urges all students to vote yes.

Circle K' Gets Charter

Circle K, a sorority organization in the College of Pharmacy, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Cleveland, was chartered as a Charter at the Charter Night Program held February 1 in the Union.

Dr. Harold Carlson, past Ohio District Governor of Kiwanis, presented the Charter to Trumbull R. Sheff, president of the College of Pharmacy. Other officers are Marshall Woodward, vice president and Thomas Schuman, secretary and treasurer. Dr. Gilbert Schuman is the faculty advisor.

The club was formed by six Pharmacy students and now includes over 60 members. The group hopes to expand to include all colleges on the campus in the future.

Being a service organization, the group is open to suggestions from the student body concerning improvements which would benefit the campus. The motto of the club is "We Build," and the purpose of the club is to create a better college for a better world.

The chairman of the program was Mr. R. L. Pius, past president of the Norwood Kiwanis Club, and chairman of the program. The meeting was held in the Central Trust Company directors' room.

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Committee Names Candidates

**Jim Knox**, chairman of the Student Council elections committee, has released the list of students running for office.

**Class Offices**
Senior Class
PRESIDENT: Sal Miraglia, Steve Veitch, Paul Shalsky
VICE-PRESIDENT: Linda Glenn, Meg McNally, Lynn Meeting
SECRETARY: Patty Callahan, Julie Conigliaro, Shelly Geissler
TREASURER: Pam Delmot, Alan Fugate

**Junior Class**
PRESIDENT: Joy Wright, Bill Orti, Mike Doyle
VICE-PRESIDENT: Kathy Gallagher, Andy Wolfe, Beth Vaughan, Paul Allen
SECRETARY: Judy Bactus, Susan O'Very, Chris Ordit, Mark O'Reilly
TREASURER: Ben Alexander, Joy Wright, Steve Edmonson

**Sophomore Class**
PRESIDENT: Ben Romeril, Larry Freeman, G. Barry Griffin
VICE-PRESIDENT: Kevin Butt, Carol Harris, Brenda Hight, Kim Wren
SECRETARY: Mary Lou Madison, Bryan Hugill, Joan McQuade
TREASURER: Scott Johnson, Kevin O'Sullivan, Damon Krumlauf, Ken Heise

**Student Council**
A&S (2 yr) 1 to be elected—Ron Hugill, Robert Bennett (II), Mervin Harris, Mary Lou Wallin, Ann Wood, Mary Stody, Nancy Youssef, Patty Dyer, Mary Kish, Mark Schmelz, Dan Sullivan, Steve Popoff

A&S (2 yr) 1 to be elected—Michael Kaiser, Al Rippl, Stephanie Hehr, Mark Salle, Marcella Gray, Banker Hugill, Berta Shank, Kevin Lang, Donald Hoffer, Roger Lang

A&S (2 yr) 1 to be elected—Charles Hugill, William Seibert, Frank Bur, Brian Rose, Brenda Hight, Emily Gilbert

At-Large (2 yr) 2 to be elected—Candlelight Cafe, 277 Calhoun Street (Across From The "Y"

**Education**
Program 1 (4 yr) 1 to be elected—Dr. John Hyndman
Program 2 (3 yr) 1 to be elected—Debbie McHenry, Janet Barch
Program 3 (2 yr) 1 to be elected—Paul Davidson
Program 4 (1 yr) 1 to be elected—No petitions received
Program 5 (1 yr) 1 to be elected—No petitions received
Program 6 (1 yr) 1 to be elected—No petitions received

**Pharmacy**
Junior (4 yr) 1 to be elected—Linda Tumlinson, Dave Daniel, Kayas Far, John Bolin, Dan Caramelli

**Mechanics**
Junior (4 yr) 1 to be elected—Terry Mathis

**A&S**
Seniors (4 yr) 1 to be elected—Judi Cauth, Mary Kay Johnson, Mary Jane LeFevre
Juniors (3 yr) 1 to be elected—Jodie Dew, Derby Williams, Tyme Schuler, Bob Shaw, Kathleen, Sherry, Troyon, Steve LeFevre, Ron Manning

**University**
Senior (4 yr) 1 to be elected—Will Deborah, Gary Kogelman, Joan Funk

**Home Ec**
Senior 1 for 4 yr term—Joyce Wright
Junior (1 for 2 yr term) No petitions received
Sophomore (1 for 2 yr term) No petitions received

**DAA**
Senior 1 from each section—John Harris
Pre-Junior or Junior, design, (1 to be elected)—Joel Dyer, Joe Minnett, Phil Minnett, John Johnson, Bob Sullivan, Richard Block (II), Dan McNeil
Pre-Junior or Senior architecture, (1 to be elected from each section)—No petitions received
Pre-Junior or Junior, architecture, (1 to be elected from each section)—Yes
Seniors (1 man and 1 woman) for the SMME—No petitions received
Juniors, Senior, Junior, General Art (1 to be elected) No petitions received
Sophomore, General Art and Art Teaching (1 to be elected)—No

**Interests in Sailing?**
The Beginners of Cincinnati Sailing Club will hold an informal meeting in the Student Union on Wednesday, February 13, for its members and all interested students. The recent Midwest College Sailing Association meeting held here in Cincy will be discussed along with its effects on the future of sailing at UC. An older member of Cincinnati sailing associations has been invited to present the present opportunities for sailing in Cincy. Refreshments will be served during the get-acquainted session after the meeting.

Here is an opportunity to learn the first basics of the game and plans of U.C.'s sailing team to attend.

**Engineering**
Aerospace (1 from each section)—John Finkel (II)
Chemical (1 from each section)—Harry Bixler (II)
Civil (1 from each section)—Larry Koenig, John (I or II)
Electrical (3 yr) 2 to be elected

**On Campus with Mr. Shankman**
(Anchor of "Wos a Ten-yea Droog"); "The Many Losses of Dobbs Gillis"

**The Curse of the Campus: No. 1**
Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are a bit peculiar, haven't you noticed? We've got atom smashers, we've got grad schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academia. And yet, in the midst of all these triumphs, we have had one rather inauspicious trend, progress in solving the oldest and most baffling of all human problems: we've developed an inferiority complex.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-considered one, Pickles, who keeps a simple, but delicious, diet consisting of eggs, a bit of bacon, fruit and a carton of milk. But he's the exception. Most roomies are hard to take. Our seniors, tai, are quite some combination. Fred, a freshman, whom I asked to sleep over last night, was so elusive that I got nothing in return for his invitation to his room. The next day, I realized that Fred was the perfect example of a roomie—charming. I am no charmer, and I thought I might get Fred's advice on how I could improve my rooms situation, and got nothing of use in return for my efforts. But I digress. Roommates, as a class, are a problem. No wonder we have to speak in Beta, A.S.A.P., and all the other languages.

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We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertise about parenting. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro in Checkers for fine tobacco, fine cut, finest cigarette.
Rusk To Speak In Cincy At World Affairs Meeting

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be backed by an all-star team of experts when he gives the featured address at the ninth annual conference on international affairs Friday, February 22, in Cincinnati.

Offered traditionally by the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, the conference is sponsored by Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati. In its less than a decade of existence it has achieved national stature as a major foreign policy program.

Mr. Rusk will give his address at the 6:45 p.m. conference dinner and closing session. The February conference will be entitled "Victory in the Cold War—What is it and How Can We Gain It?"

Other topics will include these widely-known experts: Karl R. Benedenstern, president, the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace, San Francisco; Dr. Philip Mosley, director of research, and Dr. Hal D. Stein, director, Center for International Security and Arms Control, New York City. Dr. Robert Stranuz Hupke, director, and Dr. William R. Kintner, deputy director, both of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Dr. E. Raymond Plaist, director of studies, and the University of Cincinnati; Dr. Robert E. Osgood, deputy director, Council on Foreign Relations, New York City; Dr. John Thompson, director, Russian and East European Institute, Indiana University; Dr. B. E. Raymond Plaist, director of studies, and the University of Cincinnati.
**Trash Control**

Whether or not many students realize this is unknown, but the truth is that the University of Cincinnati Bookstore and the University Bookstore, 1710 Vine St., are two off-campus enterprises that provide service for the enjoyment of the students. However, as Mr. Wm. Osborne, the assistant director of the Union in charge of programming, has said, the apparent disregard many students have for cleanliness is going to lead to trouble.

"The bookstores," he said, "are in the process of computing some statistics concerning the cost of janitorial service in the buildings. These will be presented sometime in the future to show students how much of their fees go to pay for their own shortcomings."

The cause of the messiness in the Union, obviously, is the fact that the building is overcrowded; once the new addition is completed the trash will spread over an area approximately double the present area.

Although this is a cause, it certainly is not an excuse for students being sloppy. It would seem that students should be that much more careful to keep the place neat or they would lose the privilege of using the attractive new addition to the building.

So, what is to be done? Mr. Osborne is planning to call a meeting of organization presidents in an attempt to arrive at a solution. One solution, we might add, would be to put the situation under the jurisdiction of Student Court. Students who are caught in the act of being sloppy would have their name and ID number turned into the Court. They would then have to appear and would be subject to a fine. Of course, this would involve some sort of a police force operating within the University, certainly not desirable.

As a substitute, though, seems to be one of communication; that is, how to inform students of the situation in a way that they will respond by cleaning up. This has resulted in a list of Main Lounge "DO'S AND DON'TS," which have been mimeographed and placed on the Union Desk.

**Bookstore Objective**

Robert Martin, Director, University Bookstore

The objective of the Bookstore is service to students and faculty by making available at reasonable prices books and supplies at the time they are needed and in the quantities required.

Students sometimes raise the question as to why prices at the University Bookstore are not substantially less than those charged by off-campus distributors. As an auxiliary enterprise of the University, the store must cover its operating costs. These required by off-campus vendors of texts to meet student demands. Very often this means all copies are not sold. Excess copies of textbooks may be returned to the publisher. This is costly in labor and transportation so books cannot be returned may have the value drastically reduced by a new edition or a change in the text by the professor. If sufficient copies are not on hand, telegraphic orders may be placed and the books sent special delivery. Those areas in which the bookstore's greatest volume of business is one in which the "profit" margins are slim or non-existent.

In the past 30 years the "profit" which the Bookstore may have realized have been used to pay for the Bookstore, its building, and the necessary working capital. They have also been used to improve and expand scenic and lighting fixtures for Wilson Auditorium, and other like purposes.

The basic objective of the store, however, is service to students and faculty. Suggestions as to how the store may better serve the campus are always welcome.

**Letter To The Editor**

To The Editor:

It seems like almost every day I hear some student complain that he doesn't need anything but write madly in his notebook from class to class for the entire period until the very end. Then, when it comes time to take an exam, he must study until he has no little fact in his head, so that he will be able to show up to the teacher. It is all too frequent that these facts are presented in a way that they are not carefully tied together, but are basic insights presented.

Well, as do many of my fellow students, I feel that there should be of infinitely greater value to study and do more on the basic insights that could be derived from the information presented.

I feel that, as do many of my fellow students, I feel that there should be of infinitely greater value to study and do more on the basic insights that could be derived from the information presented.

Pat Reeves

**The Maelstrom by pat reeves**

Edward Albee may be the flesh-and-blood sequel to J. D. Salinger's Holden Caulfield.

Salinger, author of one of Broadway's most talked about plays, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" J. D. Salinger is the author of one of the generation's most talked about books, "The Catcher in the Rye," and Holden Caulfield is the hero of the novel.

A Salinger story is written in the vivid realistic style, with a lot of talk, and depicts the venturesome teenager's confusion—partly from his existing knowledge, partly from his current education.

The author's realism is taken by many as Salinger's expressiveness, "no - punches pulled, the proverbial "Poe-dick's" style.

Cherubs and girls add to the greatest volume of business is one in which the "profit" margins are slim or non-existent.

"The Catcher in the Rye," is the story of a boy trapped by his youth; his dependence on another adult in an existence he explored.

Edward Albee is the adopted son of the late Bed Albee, crad of the Albee-Keith theater chain. His college was on the quarter system, i.e., the co-ops, is offered but a minimum of the usual hours; he is unable to attend classes. During work section, most courses, the professor will assign a considerable amount of homework. This, as most students realize, is going to lead to trouble. During his sojourn, Holden faces various difficulties; confronts people ranging from prostitutes to nuns.

The author's realism is taken by many as Salinger's expressiveness, "no - punches pulled, the proverbial "Poe-dick's" style.

Edgar Albee was expelled from Valley Forge for cutting class, and petty, but "Virginia Woolf" is an end to the usual "bitter" tone. He satirizes life, his metropolitan rich parents, and seems to me a Twenty Year old and the new, 3) the consideration, by these repulsive ad-

**CRA CHECK ARTICLE**

Edward Albee is hailed as a genius by Tennessee Williams and Edward Albee. Of course, he has been in active the past few years, although living a virtual hermit's life. Edward Albee is hailed as a genius by Tennessee Williams and Edward Albee. Of course, he has been in active the past few years, although living a virtual hermit's life.

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Page Four

Thursday, February 7, 1963

PATOONIZE YOUR 'ADVERTISERS'
Birth Control

The Other Side

The Right To Strike

by Keith Eastin

The recent occurrence of strikes against the newspapers in Cleveland and New York and the strike that halted shipping on the East coast has stirred up much controversy over the existence and power of the country’s labor unions.

The typical remarks concerning labor unions are that they are a monopoly and are infringing upon the right of free enterprise as was the case in the Carnegie Steel strike. Public opinion of the strike is in the wrong. Delving into this matter at greater length, we come up with several startling facts. First, how many of you are really aware of the labor unions necessary? Second, was it necessary for them to strike as they did?

Answering the first question we must look back upon the history of the labor movement. Before the institution of the labor union the conditions of the average working man were somewhat less than the humane. The industrial revolution of the 1800’s brought the exploitation (curse) of the working class by the management. Labor was forced to work a 12 to 14 hour day, 6 and often 7 days a week. Wages were barely above the level of subsistence and oftentimes paid was unheard of. The working conditions too, were unendurable according to present day standards; shops and factories were not only dirty and dark but also hot and humid and often 7 days a week. Conditions were so bad that they were afraid of an attack by some of the workers. Employers must accept the necessity of the labor union. Employers view labor as another cost of production. Hence, the Typographical Union, the workers in public health and preventive medicine, the physical and psychological health of individuals and family groups is a public responsibility. Thoughtful people everywhere are concerned with the quality of human life which is unfortunately deteriorating. Modern methods of birth control, intelligent and responsibly used, should make for a healthier society and happier individuals. Babies by Choice Not Chance are part of a free society and the kind of world most people want to live in.

Today the Flynn News Blackout of the city is worth noting, here that the unions let us consider the strike the issue was one concern wages. The employers made an offer, the union demanded a higher wage. The employers could very well have conceded to labor’s demands since labor is a necessary part of a free society and the kind of world most people want to live in. This is not according to the script however, since the unions “fear the sole cause” and, hence, should be the only ones to concede. Conceding to the situation lies in the fact that it is just this philosophy which makes the labor movement thrive and makes it strive on for greater gains.

The other four newspapers were locked out of their plants by their employers; they wanted to work but the employers would not let them. The picture that the public saw in this case was that “the union had caused” the “total news blackout” of the city. The union caused this when actually the employers themselves were responsible for the shutdown of four of the newspapers. That is one point. Aside from this, who can say that the employers were responsible for the “news blackout”?

The employers could very well have conceded to labor’s demands as noted above. This is not according to the script however, since the unions “fear the sole cause” and, hence, should be the only ones to concede. Conceding to the situation lies in the fact that it is just this philosophy which makes the labor movement thrive and makes it strive on for greater gains.

by Keith Eastin
The candidates for the 1963 Rose of Delta Sig will attend a tea in their honor at the home of Fred A. Dietrich on February 7. It is here that the Delta Sigs will get to meet the candidates, each other. Tea, coffee, punch, and cookies will be served.

The 1963 Rose of Delta Sig will be chosen at the Star Dust Ball when the members of Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Business Administration Fraternity, present their annual Rose Dance.

The "Mastersound" will provide the music for the dance, which will last from nine to one o'clock, on Saturday, February 16.

Fred A. Dietrich, Dance Chairman, has announced the twelve candidates vying for the title of Rose. One of the following women will be chosen: Carole Bertthe, Alpha Chi Omega; Rosalind Cook, Alpha Gamma Delta; Alisson Fry, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Rhaleman, Chi Omega; Garda Sommer, Delta Delta Delta; Patricia Taylor, Newman Club; Sharon Thompson, Mu Omicron; Susan Tienhans, Alpha Delta Pi; Carol Tuke, Theta Phi Alpha; and Nancy Von Nida, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Rose, who will receive a large bouquet of red roses, will be the local chapter's entry in an international contest later in the year. The Grand Prize in previous years has been a two-week vacation in Hawaii.

The entire university is invited, and tickets may be obtained by calling Fred A. Dietrich at his home. The telephone number is JA 1-7622.

SEVEN CITIES
Dick Pike of WNOH and Ivy Weinhaus, a local Promoter, are promoting JAZZ ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON (3 p.m.-7 p.m. at The Seven Cities). This will be a continuous program throughout the year.

This program started successfully last Sunday with the Modern Jazz Disciples featuring the Dayton, Ohio vocalists, Shelly Blackman. As usual Curtis Peagler and Jamel led the group with some fine vocals. Next week will bring The PINEAPPLE QUARTET featuring Willie Longmire on Guitar.

UC students wishing to hear jazz are being given a special rate of 99 cents.
"Bump UC into the NCAA with your 'Go UC in '67' bumper sticker. They are $2.50 each and are being sold by Kappa Alpha Theta for the benefit of the Theta's building fund program. They are white stickers with 'Go UC in '67,' written on them in bright red. Your support is needed.

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Major in Microbiology or Biology with emphasis in Bacteriology, Virology or Biochemistry. Courses in Chemistry are desirable.

Learn the full CIBA story (for June 1963 graduates)

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Braves Lose Tart, Gain Joe Strawder

Coach Ozzie Orsborn's revamped band of Peoria Braves move in Saturday for a second chance against UC's powerful machine in a MVC contest.

With the addition of 6-8 center Joe Strawder, suspended last year and reinstated at the beginning of the second semester this season, Orsborn has the strong center that Bradley has so sadly lacked so far this campaign. On the debit side, though, Bradley loses the second-best 6'2 forward in the conference in sharpshooting Lavern Tart who was recently declared scholastically ineligible.

Seeking their 37th consecutive triumph and their 84th straight victory in Cincinnati, the Bearcats will be playing their fourth conference contest in a period of ten days, including the over-time debacle with Drake and the slaughter of St. Louis.

Strawder played in twenty ball games last season with Chet Walker and averaged 15.2 ppg and 9.3 rebounds per contest, fine statistics for an inexperienced soph center playing along side of an All-American. Strawder made his debut for this season against Creighton Tuesday. Tart had been averaging close to 14 ppg and connecting at a .493 rate from the court.

Bradley currently holds the fourth spot in MVC standings, trailing UC, St. Louis, and Wichita, and sported a 1-10 record entering Tuesday's Creighton contest.

Senior guard Larry Shingleson of the Braves has continued to impress fans with his recent improvement and has ably complemented dependable Tony Yates at the guard slot, especially in recent games.

Tom Thacker and George Wilson have carried the team and they have five Indivi-
duals who currently hold or share world records. The only honor to elude them, the NCAA championship, is accounted for to the fact that the school on athletic probation due to illegal football recruiting.

In the words of their coach, Jim Councilman, expressed before the start of the season, "...it's unprecedented for any one team to have the number of world's record holders we have. We're going to have to guard against overconfidence. After the way these boys have sweated out everything the two years, you see why it could be a real problem." 

Indiana frustrates from a wide area. Personnel from Indiana, Illinois, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Jersey, Canada and Hawaii are listed on the current roster. In contrast UC relies chiefly on home grown material with all but three members of the team being from Cincinnati. Those three hail from Bloomington, Indiana draws talent from a different ways, edging Drake in overtime 65-60, then coming back to swamp St. Louis 70-40.

Thursday's down-to-the-wire battle with the Bulldogs, now known to thoroughly spoiled Cincinnati fans as "The Drake thing," was the roughest time for the Bearcats since last year's NCAA semi-finals.

The Bearcats jumped into early leads of 9-2 and 11-4 in the first seven minutes, but before ten minutes were gone the Bulldogs rebounded and hit a 15-12 edge. After this the 'Cats managed to pull six ahead on three occasions, but at halftime they were ahead by only 35-33.

Despite the close score the Bearcats' troubles could be attributed only to Drake's fine play. In the first half UC hit 25 per cent from the field and only 10 per cent from the line, out-rebounding the much taller Bulldoggs 18-14, and was guilty of only a normal four turnovers.

Several in the second half the Cincinnati wonder did not rear its head (33 per cent) while that of Drake stayed about the same (42 per cent). The difference in the game came at the foul line. In the second half UC hit on 2 of 10 from the line, while Drake could only get three of six.

The second half was all excitement. Lead by unheralded sophomore center Gene West, who not only kept Drake ahead but also forced Ron Bonham to foul out with 3:30 left, the Bulldogs pulled ahead to 32-26 in a row, They boast the greatest.

Ron Bonham pgs in two points on a three-point play with St. Louis' Donnell Reed (25), Gary Garrison (41), and Dave Harris (23) and UC's Tom Thacker in the play.

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With a consecutive dual meet winning streak dating from a 54-51 loss to Ohio State in February of 1959, the Hoosiers have won 26 in a row. They boost the greatest aggregation to represent a school since the history of the sport, are rated the number one squad in the nation, and are considered at most by the best in the world. That's a lot of adjectives, but this is a team.

They are led by senior Chet Jastrzemska, a native of Toledo, Ohio, and considered the best male swimmer in the world. Other standouts on the team of 31 are Fred Schmit, Larry Schubol, Ted Stickles, Tom Macht, Steve Somers and Ken Naskasene.

To say that the team is unbeat-able might just be the understand-ment of the year. They have won the Big Ten championship for the last two seasons, they have eight All-Americans back from the 1962 team and they have five indivi-
duals who currently hold or share 14 world records.

(Continued on Page 10)
Bonham Bombs; Cats Take 36th

Dade once again scored 60 points against the UC Bearcats Monday, but they fell as they had four days previously, leaving the Bearcats with their 36th straight victory and an 18-0 season slate.

Junior forward Ron Bonham, finishing his 25th game under Coach Ralph Hasse being cold for several contests, came alive in fine style and tailed on nine quick buckets in the first half, mostly from the free throw line, then hit four baskets in the second period which, with three-for-three from the line, gave him a varsity career high of 31 points.

With UC trailing by the biggest margin of the contest, at 16-11, Bonham scored 19 of Cincinnati's next 25 points, pacing the 'Cats to a 36-31 five points at any time.

Sophomore Gene Smith's three-of-five from the line fired UC to within a couple of buckets and a pair of Bountiful baskets on the field before intermission and (Contd from Page 8)

... including Strawder in the pivot, sagged only slightly, and the push of his fine, bookend at both ends of the floor.

Mid-Atlantic Conference leader Drake; 90-76, but then dropped the SIX Pennsylvania. were fighting, 79-76.]

Through the first half, Drake led 42-36 after getting 22 counters. Tech clung to the SEC lead by routing Alabama, 72-58, and edging Kentucky, 66-62.


... South Down, things continued in as Carolina Tech, and Duke, but the Blue Devils remained the pace-setters in their respective loops although the Mountaineers suffered their first league loss at Furman, 59-58. The Mounties then had to scramble to get past Pitt, 68-64, in an intraconference contest. Clemson enabled Drake (15-2) to claim the top spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference by squeezing by Wake Forest, 71-70, while the Blue Devils outshone archrivals North Carolina, 77-70, on Art Heyman's 24 counts. Tech clung to the SEC lead by routing Alabama, 72-58, and edging Kentucky, 66-62, for the second time this year, while Mississippi State stayed a half-game behind by scrambling past LSU, 73-68. Tech is now 6-1 in the league and 16-1 overall; the Staters are 5-3 within the loop and 14-4 on the season.

In the Midwest, Indiana blew a chance to catch Illinois by slipping against an overpowering Northwestern attack, 105-87, as Richie Falk tossed in 35 points for the Wildcats. Ohio State kept in contention after surviving a lackluster 100-87 loss to West- ern, 72-70, and Purdue, 97-63.

Gary Braden again led the Bucks' big men with a two-figure total of 23 points. In other contests, guard David Scarborough shored Purdue, 74-73, Michigan-tripped Michigan State, 72-71.

The unbeaten 'Kittens stormed their victory string to nine with a pair of routine wins in preparation for Saturday's clash with Bradley's undefeated freshmen. The Bearkittens initia- lly battered the Morehead State yearlings, 90-51, and then glided past a veteran Winchester All-Star quintet, 96-79.

The final score in the Morehead contest is actually misleading, since the 'Kittens balled out a 52-22 halftime bulge to 72-38, with ten minutes still remaining before the starting five was mercifully pulled.

As usual, hustling John Ser- bin led both scoring parties with 22 counters and even more re- markable played the first nine minutes of the second half without once passing the ball. Ro- land West popped in nine long-range fielders for 18 points, while the smiling floor general, Dave Cosby, added 12. Screwy, 6-8 Henry Atkins topped the mismatched visitors with 16 tellies.

Saturday, the 'Kittens met the more highly-regarded Winchester Stars, defending Kentucky AAU champs, who quickly fell behind 9-0, and was never edged closer than six points throughout. Clever Dave Cosby, who finished with 36, backhand his partner's passes and dazzle the fans with his Thacker- like offensive maneuvers that shot the 'Kittens into a commanding 52-33 halftime lead.

Then Serbin took over as the second half began, and the 'Kittens maintained a steady 15-point lead for ten minutes. But with Bob Farris and Allan Feldhaus pacing the way, the visitors picked the lead up to eight, 77-70, with four minutes left before the 'Kittens turned on the steam and won going away, 96-77.
**Cats Look Like Champs**
by Paul Vogelsang
Assistant Sports Editor

With the Missouri Valley Conference now heading into its crucial Ignites, Cincinnati’s Bearcats have assumed a commanding position for the standings after Monday night’s “must” win over Drake at St. Louis. In fact, if the ‘Cats continue the overall brilliance displayed against the Billikens and the upset-minded Bulldogs, they will ensure their sixth straight title.

Certainly the remaining segment of the Valley schedule favors Cincinnati. Only two other teams, St. Louis and Wichita, can be considered as challenger at this stage of the season. The importance of the next two contests against their closest pursuers, Wichita (Feb. 16) and St. Louis (March 2) away, will determine if their overall title chances are realistic. As of today, UC was 7-0, St. Louis 4-2, and Wichita 6-3 in conference action. UC’s remaining games are slated with Bradley, Toledo, and North Carolina State, while two toughies against their closest pursuers, Wichita (Feb. 16) and St. Louis (March 2) away. Recognizing UC’s mounting in-town win streak it would be unrealistic to entertain anything other than the Bearcats sweeping out the team.

Bradley, with Joe Strawder reinstated, could well turn “spoiler” when the two teams meet. Bradley will have the mountainous task of sweeping its last six loop contests while the ‘Cats were dropping road encounters at St. Louis and Wichita. Bradley, with Joe Strawder reinstated, could well turn “spoiler” by returning to Civic Center and keeping the door open for the Bearcats to enter the three remaining home court tussles as conference action.

**Plaid Folder**

It was a win that meant the world to the Bearcats and practically eliminating St. Louis. The Bills would have the standings after Monday night’s “must” win over Drake at St. Louis (Feb. 16) away. The Bearcats, with no problem moving the ball and on a couple instances, again boasting 4-0 records, had “meno” before the start of the game and kept the ‘Cats in control. The victory achieved over St. Louis Saturday was the Sigma Phi Epsilon battling. the earlier meet.

As a basketball turnaround enters its final week of play there are few teams alive in all leagues. Unbeaten teams are seen as leaders with all but two leagues boasting two teams with unblemished records in league action. In league play, UC is tied for first and Wichita tied for third. The best swimming teams in the world... Cincinnati and practically eliminating St. Louis. The Bills would have the standings after Monday night’s “must” win over Drake at St. Louis (Feb. 16) away. The Bearcats, with no problem moving the ball and on a couple instances, again boasting 4-0 records, had “meno” before the start of the game and kept the ‘Cats in control. The victory achieved over St. Louis Saturday was the Sigma Phi Epsilon battling. the earlier meet.

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UC Catholic Program Begins Discussion

Two students at the University of Cincinnati have organized a summer group flight to Europe which plans to leave New York in the week of July 15 and to return to New York from London in the week of September 12. The group is traveling by jet at a round trip rate of $325 (pending airline increases of fare after April 1st.) All UC faculty members, students, and employees, as well as husbands, wives and parents living in the same household are eligible for this inexpensive flight. However, friends from other schools can not be included in this group.

Anyone who is eligible and interested should immediately contact Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Walter at 3994 Rose Hill Ave. (29), AV 1-4638. They will begin accepting $100 deposits and making definite reservations on Tuesday, Feb. 5.

UC Catholic Educational Program has announced that aside from the usual course offerings, the program has adopted a discussion forum, to be presented each Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Union.

The forum will offer discussions ranging from topics on business ethics and marriage to segregation and nuclear warfare. Each presentation will last 50 minutes. Students may participate in any of the discussions at any time without having attended any previous forum.

The first forum topic will be "Catholics in Politics" to be presented on February 14. The discussion will be conducted by the Rev. Daniel Flaherty and the Rev. John Lavoie. They will also conduct several of the following forums:

A special forum led by the Rev. Giles Pater will cover how ethics can be applied to business.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilke will conduct six discussions on marriage and its problems. This series will be conducted during Lent.

A course on "Approaching God Through Philosophy" will be conducted by the Rev. Donald McCarthy throughout the semester.

All students interested in these presentations should watch the campus bulletin boards or call Ralph Schooley at 871-3633 for further information.

Recently, Northwestern Bell promoted Jerry Johnson (B.S.E.E., 1960) to District Equipment Engineer in Omaha. On this new job, Jerry supervises a staff of eleven engineers and four clerks. Quite an achievement for an engineer with the company only two years.

Jerry showed exceptional ability from his first assignment as an Outside Plant Engineer. There he gained attention for his capable handling of a special cable project. This led to a promotion to Service Transmission Engineer, the job that preceded his most recent step up.

Jerry Johnson and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
Murmurs From Mummers

Little Mary Sunshine'

by Nancy Pundack

Until early next April, the 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students of Mummers Guild have been en-
joying the show. "Little Mary Sunshine" will be the theme of the event. Students will be able to attend the show, as it is being presented to them. The show is a delight for young and old alike, and is sure to be enjoyed by all who attend.

In addition to the regular play, the students will have an opportunity to participate in a special performance following the play. They will have a chance to show off their talents, including singing, dancing, and acting.

Auditions for "Little Mary Sunshine" will be held on February 12th and 14th at the Shubert Theatre. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

The final performance of "Little Mary Sunshine" will be held on March 1st at the Wilson Auditorium.

Juniors Conference

The Junior Conference will be held at St. Edmonds on February 26th. The topic for the conference will be "Can Science Shatter Our Beliefs?" The main speaker will be Dr. Edward Long, Associate Professor of Religion at Oberlin College. Bob Gaines and Pam Knauss will be the general chairman for the conference.

Mariani Actors Schedule Play March 2 & 3 & 8 & 10

The Mariani Actors have been rehearsing their play, "Middle of the Night." The play was directed by Joseph Anthony, with Bill Ross as assistant director.

The New York Times called "Mary, Mary" a comedy that is "a well written and well acted play with a variety of musical numbers. The music is appealing and the acting is excellent." The play has been praised for its imaginative staging and its ability to entertain audiences of all ages.

The Mariani Actors are a group of students who have been performing together for several years. They are a talented group of performers who enjoy working together to create entertaining shows.

Mary, Mary At Shubert February 18

Jean Kerr's comedy romp, "Mary, Mary," will be performed at the Shubert Theatre in New York on February 18th. The play is a light-hearted comedy that is sure to please audiences of all ages.

The play is set in a country house where a group of elderly bachelors are gathered for a weekend of fun and games. The bachelors are joined by a young woman who has been invited to stay with them. The bachelors are all very different characters, but they are all a lot of fun to be around.

The play has been praised for its clever dialogue and its ability to entertain audiences of all ages. It is a light-hearted comedy that is sure to please everyone who attends.

Marek Jablonski said after Jablonski's Montreal debut, "This young man has the sparkle of youth and the vigor of maturity. Such a sweet tone. His most telling notes were of matched beauty that could only emanate from a born musician."

"Marek Jablonski, the young Canadian pianist who won this year's National Musical Competition of Jeunesse Musicales, confirmed the unanimous decision of the jury by his performance," wrote Eric McLean, The Montreal Star.

Pianist Marek Jablonski Solos March 1 At Wilson Auditorium

by Sue Crumney

Marek Jablonski, noted concert pianist, will perform at Wilson Auditorium, Friday, March 1, 8 p.m., as the last performer in the 1962-63 Student Council—Student Union Pop Concert Series.

Born in Cracow, Poland, Mr. Jablonski studied at the local conservatory until his family moved to Edmonton, Alberta. In Edmonton, Mr. Jablonski continued his studies at the Banff summer school. Later, he studied at Aspen on a Dimitri Metropolis scholarship. In 1957, he was persuaded by Mme. Rosi- na Livorno to continue his studies with her at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. During the past year, Jablonski has given over a hundred concerts throughout the United States.

Mr. Jablonski has been invited to tour the United States as part of the first exchange program of gifted young artists instituted by Carnegie Hall in association with the International Federation of Jeunesse Musicales. Prior to his concert tour of American colleges and universities, Jablonski appeared as soloist with the American Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall.

Jablonski's tour, sponsored by the Association of Student Union Concert Managers, is part of an exchange program between the United States and Canada.

Marek Jablonski's concerts have been hailed as "brilliant new soloist heard with orchestra." The Gazette, Montreal, "Jablonski is the most important pianist this country has produced since Glenn Gould," The Montreal Star, "Jablonski is his music," The Telegram, "Canadian music critic Frances"
After the successful run of "3 Folk Sing," Mr. Jones toured the country as a singer, appearing in the "Blue Angel" in New York and night clubs in other big cities.

"My tour was interrupted by the army," Mr. Jones explained. "But I was able to direct some of the military shows. I guess it was then that I decided that directing and producing were my line."

The army now out of the way, Brooks concentrated around New York, directing and producing for off-Broadway groups. A few months later, he was offered a position as Producer of the McCarter Theatre in Princeton, New Jersey.

"It was an experimental theatre," he said. "We pioneered the movement of resident professional theatre away from Broadway."

How did he hear about Cincinnati?

"It was an experimental theatre," he said. "We pioneered the movement of resident professional theatre away from Broadway." Morse Johnson, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Playhouse in The Park, called him in New York and asked him if he'd be interested in becoming producer of Playhouse. Mr. Jones came to Cincinnati, saw Playhouse, and decided he would be happy doing theatre here.

"The Playhouse has such a workable design," Mr. Jones detailed. "The attitude of the people, the city as such, the location of Playhouse all combined to create the perfect setting for resident theatre."

Not only does Mr. Jones plan to bring good theatre to Cincinnati via resident company, but he also plans to integrate Playhouse with Cincinnati through his apprenticeship program. The program is composed of ten Cincinnatians with dramatic talent who will be used on and off stage under the guidance of both Mr. Jones and his guest directors. Their job consists mainly of helping behind the scenes with sets, costumes, make-up and lighting.

"Though the apprentices are not paid for their work, their compensation is the experience gained through working for a professional theatre," Brooks said. "Playhouse will also welcome anyone in any field who would like to help in his or her spare time with our productions."

What is Brooks Jones immediately planning?

"Beyond this season, I have no other goal. This season is what I am striving to make a success, I have spent the last six months concentrating on getting the very best actresses and actors possible."
Tony Richardson's English film, *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner*, is a well-acted, well-filmed, and at times well directed but somewhat short of it's mark. A boy from the slums of an English industrial town is put in an institution for stealing a money box from a bakery. He is a typical quiet sort somewhere out of place — and through no long series of flashbacks director Richardson attempts to explain why. There is something wrong, something out of place — and his mother's disinterest in him? As the boy Smith explains to the psychologist, he needed the money.

At the institution, the boy shows promise as a long distance runner and is entered in a competition with a public boy's school. For his good behavior and his talents he is allowed to work out doors in the garden instead of in the shop and runs his mile a day outside the grounds without supervision. But during the race something happens. He gets almost to the finish line and steps, pieces of flashbacks flash rapidly through his head while the crowd screams, and he purposelessly lets his rival win. So it's out of the garden and back to the shop where the movie ends.

It is in ending the movie here that Richardson has made his mistake. The foot race put Smith there, not his father's death, but the meaning and the film becomes little more than just another foot-race.

Still, it's a well done movie. Except for one short segment of the film, the photography is excellent. The shots of the boy running through the woods with a lot of tilting and panning of the camera leave one breathless. Breathless, that is, if you can ignore the score which is badly done and entirely wrong for the action in the first place.

Tom Courtenay as Smith has such charm that he almost doesn't have to act as long as he can keep on coming up with boyish grins. A young actress by the name of Topsy Jane (honest — that's her name) plays his flash back girl friend, and Michael Rennie plays the head of the institution.

My apologies to Edgecliff for not giving THE MATCHMAKER the review it deserved. The production was excellent. Playhouse producer Brooks Jones says the Playhouse subscription drive is going well over a hundred calls for subscriptions the first day of the drive.

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Pro John Aplin
Choreographer Nellie Fisher
At ‘Theater Arts’ Workshop

Miss Nelle Fisher, nationally-known New York City Choreographer, will open a seminar on "Materials of the Dance" Monday at the College-Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati.

Miss Fisher's five-week seminar, concluding March 17, will be part of a seven-week College-Conservatory workshop-seminar program dealing with "Principles of the Theatrical Arts."

Miss Fisher will meet with all who are interested in any phase of the complete program from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11 and registration can be made during these hours. For those who are qualified, the progress will carry academic credit.

These College-Conservatory units are co-sponsoring the program: Ballet department, opera workshop, and theater workshop.

Miss Fisher needs no introduction to many Cincinnatians. She staged and did the choreography for "The Littlest Circus" and danced and mimed as a hurdy gurdy clown when it was presented here in December.

Recently completed a Midwest tour, Miss Fisher has just been honored with appointment as guest choreographer in Salt Lake City under a Rockefeller grant. During May she will be choreographer for four weeks of opera at the Vancouver, Canada, International Festival.

Miss Fisher will then return to Cincinnati for the Zoo Summer Opera season where she is resident choreographer. During her five weeks at the College-Conservatory, she will hold ballet auditions for the Summer Opera.

Her College-Conservatory seminar, open to teachers and students of the theatrical and performing arts, will take up techniques and principles of the dance. It will center attention on theater dance, improvisation and composition, with emphasis on creative aspects of performance, correlating music and dance into choreography.

Included will be lectures on anatomy, makeup, stage technique, and lighting. A workshop performance will conclude the seminar.

Mr. Robert Lowell, supervisor in the communications and electromagnetic analysis department, Bell Telephone Laboratories, presented two programs on "The Challenge of Telstar," the Bell System's experimental satellite, Chemistry auditorium, Tuesday, Jan. 29.

University electrical and physics students formed the first audience and a selected group of more than 250 high school representatives participated in Mr. Lowell's second illustrated talk on Telstar.

A science seminar was held at the University of Cincinnati Chemistry Building, Tuesday, Jan. 29.

The program, sponsored by The Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Company, is a part of the firm's drive in developing interest and presenting scientific fundamentals to interested students.

Robert Lowell, supervisor in the communications and electromagnetic analysis department, Bell Telephone Laboratories, discussed the challenges met by engineers who designed Telstar, the Bell System's experimental communications satellite, launched July 10, 1962.

Two complete presentations were made by Mr. Lowell. His first talk was open to college classes of electrical engineers and physics students at 1 p.m.

The second section was presented at 2:30 p.m. to more than 250 qualified high school students.

Dr. Hoke S. Greene, Vice President, University of Cincinnati, introduced Mr. Lowell. Mr. Robert P. Jahnigen, Public Relations Supervisor, The Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Company, was in charge of the meetings.

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Painting In Hanna Hall Pays Honor To C. W. Dupuis

The painting of C. W. Dupuis, a former UC president, was unveiled at a recent ceremony in Hanna Hall. The portrait, created by David Ewart, British artist, was the gift of UC for the late Charles W. Dupuis, who taught at UC for 20 years. The portrait was presented and unveiled during a recent ceremony in Hanna Hall.

UC Receives $1459 From Natl. Fund For Grad N & H

The University of Cincinnati has received a grant of $1459 from the National Fund for Graduate Nursing and Health. Dean Laura E. Rosenagle announced that the money will be used to expand the adult psychiatric nursing program by adding a new area in supervision to the present teaching and clinical specialties areas. The instruction will be given to master’s degree candidates in adult psychiatric nursing while they are at the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital on Vine St., where a portion of this program is given. The VA Hospital is an affiliated teaching hospital in UC’s Medical Center.

Endorses The Following Candidates

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