Organization Heads Debate Student Gov't.

by Glenn Stoup

Organization leaders and Student Council members representing almost all segments of campus life met in the President's Dining Room to discuss the problems of student government.

The meeting was called by Ken Eldor, Student Council presi- dient, for the purpose of generating discussion of student government and for the purpose of discussing coordinated efforts. Approxi- mately 30 students were in attendance and Dean Johnson, dean of students, presided.

Discussion covered a wide variety of topics, the object of the meeting being to stimulate the interest and action of student leaders and the role of student government.

Such topics as political par- ties, spirit clubs, and the role of social, political, and student government structure and purpose were evaluated and argued. Though agreement was the general consensus that the meeting was successful in aiding the coordination of better student government.

The real only drawback appeared an indecision on the part of the participants as to exactly what should be done. Also, many of the points in attendance appeared to be relevant.

Ken Eldor asked that each participant write an evaluation of the meeting and present it to the council so that the second half of the meeting will be successful.

The migration is a success. The venture and the lack of shows a lack of responsibility on the part of Council. The only real drawback appears as indecision on the part of the students. The only real drawback appears as indecision on the part of the students.

Marek Jablonski

Marek Jablonski, 22-year-old pianist, who won the Grand Prize in the Canadian National Music Competition in 1961, will appear at Wilson Auditorium on March 2 at 7 p.m. He 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 tour of American colleges and universities, Mr. Jablonski appeared as soloist with the American Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall.

Mr. Jablonski has been called the Canadian Chopin. His style is Canadian pianist since Glenn Gould by many critics.
Elliston Poetry Lecturer
To Be Donald Davie '63

Donald Davie, distinguished English poet from Cambridge University, will serve as George Elliston poetry lecturer for 1963 at the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. Davie's series of lectures at Cincinnati will extend from March 18-April 11. Dr. William Clark II, professor and chairman of the University's Department of English, announced.

General subject of Mr. Davie's free public lectures will be "The Analogy for Poetry." All but one of the programs will be at 4 p.m. The exception will be an 8:30 p.m. lecture March 29 at which Mr. Davie will read selections from his own poetry.

All lectures will be in room 327, campus McMicken Hall. Dates and titles of the 4 p.m. lectures are:


by Paul Vogelgesang

Master Sergeant (R-C) Charles R. Ackley, Sr. (RA0256870) has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service during the period March 15, 1960 to February 28, 1960, while serving as Sophiaon Instructor, Assistant Sophiaon Advisor, and Training Aids NonCommisioned Officer, U.S. Army ROTC Instructor, Green, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

During this period, Master Sgt. Ackley distinguished himself by his exceptional instructional skill and outstanding military ability. Through his ability, attitude, and efforts, the instruction of sophomores ROTC cadets and the operation of the training aida section have been greatly improved.

His instructional ability was reflected in the high percentage of sophomores students who applied for the advanced ROTC Program at the University. His activities in the civilian community enhanced the prestige of the military in the greater Cincinnati area.

Sergeant Ackley received the commendation medal at a retirement review in his honor at Wil- son Auditorium, University of Cincinnati, Feb. 14, 1962. Following his retirement, Feb. 28, Ser- geant Ackley intends to return to his native California. He plans to take a position in an engineering capacity.

Following the war, Sergeant Ackley returned to civilian life, and he was last located in the Army in October, 1943.

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the programs we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommates' problem has not diminished one bit since Ethan Goojongple founded the first American college.

(continued from page one)

"Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goojongple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goojongple had a lot of art, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning.

He built a headlines stadium that seated 11,200. Everywhere in campus was embalmed walls of Louis' mom's Catalan GIRL/'USS: "Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.

(continued from page one)

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Gift Co-Chairmen Selected

The two co-chairmen for the Senior Class Gift have been chosen: they are Paul Choklak and Emily Biddingmejer, both selected on a basis of outstanding leadership on campus and service to the University.

Already a basic philosophy of the gift has been formed, that being the idea of an academic rather than a material gift. It has been suggested that it be related in some manner to education. Among the suggestions are: an endowment fund for lectures, a gift having some relationship to the library, or a scholarship.

The committee of ’63, which will be composed of campus seniors and graduates, will be asked to give suggestions to the co-chairmen. They, in turn, will narrow down the alternatives they receive to three, at a meeting which will take place March 3. On March 7 and 14, there will be an all-senior election to decide the final gift. A ballet will appear in the News Record and seniors can vote in front of the grill.

The “Committee of ’63” has been broken down into three groups. These groups are: Publicity, Pat Reeves, and Glenn Stump; Correspondence, Bob Noel and Bill McPeek; Gift Coordination, Mary Jo Schuerman. In order for the gift to be a success the suggestions of seniors are needed. Please turn in any suggestion forms to the Senior Box at the Union Desk. It is also possible to mail the form to or call Paul Choklak, 3115 S. Whitemore Circle, 891-0178, or Emily Biddingmejer, 1331 Custer, 231-8146.

Debaters Go To Contest; Miller, Haneberg Engage

The University of Cincinnati Varsity Debaters opened their crucial second semester debate schedule by winning two and losing two debates at the Columbia University Tournament, New York, last weekend. Janet Mil- ler and Ron Haneberg, the University’s number one and number two debaters, represented UC at the Tournament.

Forty schools, including Seton Hall, Cornell, Colgate, West Point, and St. Johns, debated four rounds on the topic, “Resolved that the non-communist nations of the world should form an economic community.” The format of the tournament required each team to debate both sides of the topic, alternating affirmative and negative.

On February 28, UC will journey to Notre Dame along with 44 other schools from all over the United States to participate in the tournament that rivals West Point’s and Harvard’s in national prestige.

In four weeks, March 14-16, UC will debate in the West Point Regional for the honor of competing in the Annual West Point National Tournament. Although the 11-9 record is not as good as some, UC has at least an outside chance at qualifying.

Profile Sponsors Story Workshop; Features Husband-Wife Team

by Milton Silverfish

There are still a few places available at the short story workshop Friday, March 1, 5-6:30, for students who are interested in developing short story technique with Whit and Hallie Burnett, editors of Short Story magazine.

This session is part of the Profile-Story Writing Workshop, February 20-March 2, which also includes a talk, “Where the Short Story is Going,” by Mr. Burnett at 8 p.m., February 20, in 127 McMicken; a buffet dinner in the President’s Dining Room at 6 p.m., March 1, at which Mrs. Burnett will put the question, “Can Short Story Writing Be Taught?” after which prizes will be awarded to winners of the short story contest held in conjunction with the Workshop; and individual conferences during the morning of Saturday, March 2, with the Burnetts.

All students interested in attending the March 1 workshop are urged to apply in writing to Mr. Malcolm Foster, c/o Department of English, McMicken Hall. Applications should include name, telephone number, and whatever qualifications the student may want to list.

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We Suggest

Last week we mentioned that we would offer some constructive criticism in regard to student government. Before embarking upon this venture, we would like to point out that some progress has been made in the interim between deadlines. The construction of the Music Lounge migration certainly involved some wise decision-making on the organization presidents' meeting last Saturday was extremely fruitful.

It must be remembered that student government reform will not be made overnight. It will be a long tedious process and disillusionment will probably overcome many of the participants. The end goals of any reform will be to identify the problem and its specific remedies. We all have a rough idea of what is wrong with student government: lack of communication, lack of coordination, and awkward machinery. What must be done is to localize these problems so that they can be approached one at a time and specific remedies cited.

To a certain extent, this is a done deal. The overwhelming problem is not "what?" but "how?" Until concrete proposals can be suggested which are to the satisfaction of all concerned, nothing will be done.

Therefore, we would like to present what we think are the three areas which need the most attention.

(1) Political Parties. This must be strengthened so that they present a unified front to the student body. This can be done by installing intra-party discipline into each party, procuring the membership of sororities, and involving all segments of campus in politics. This does not necessarily mean that students must be political, but it does mean that there will be organization behind candidates, and that those elected will have an obligation to the organization.

(2) Tribunals. In many colleges, tribunals do virtually nothing. Several exceptions are the Pharmacy Tribunal (become a student for college is small and closely knit) and the Nursing Tribunal (become a student nurse). What has to be done here is to place responsibility on the tribunal. Make them carry out their own elections. This will relieve Council of a lot of red tape. The tribunals can be standardized: no more than four students per tribunal.

(3) Election of Student Council president and his officers. There must be some sort of student government which receives campus wide attention. Relax campaign rules—candidates should have more freedom in campaigning. Council should also sponsor several debates between the political parties. This would not only generate campus interest but would force political parties to organize.

We feel that if a forceful conscious effort is directed towards these three areas, student government will be strengthened.

The Union

Two new album playing juice boxes are the cause of the pleasant music sounds now heard in the grill and the revamped Union music lounge. One is a series of popular albums which can be enjoyed for 50 cents, in addition to singles favorites at the regular juice box price.

The juice boxes and the revamped Music Lounge are the result of Union Board's efforts to reorganize the facilities of the Student Union to provide all of the features demanded by the many tastes of UC's students.

The Board's first reorganization measure was a ruling to prevent card playing in the grill or the Music Lounge. Before the ruling those who bought their food in the grill couldn't find a place to sit down; the seats were all taken by card players.

According to the new plan, cards are to be played in the new Music lounge. Soft furniture, replacing the card table, have been added this year we have completely revised our Constitution and has been established. The Constitution has been based on the American process of student government.

The area next to the auto snack has been set aside as the new Music Lounge. Soft furniture, replacing the card table, have been added. The new lounge is a good place for the spontaneous dancing that goes on in the grill.

The Union improvements are the results of a reorganization of the present physical structures. Now on the drawing boards are plans to enlarge the existing physical facilities. These plans should be under way in the next few years.

Letters

To The Editor

I would like to comment on the following paragraph taken from last week's News Record:

"The Phoenix project is to take a look at the tribunals. Nothing more worthless, nothing more unnecessary, than these bastions of trivia. Not only are they unaware of what they are supposing, but they know nothing of the life. To be aware of what they do, in fact, would be a disaster. The Phoenix Tribune once remarked that the vice-presidency is as useful as the vice-principal. Why the analogy apply to our illustrous tribunes?

Obviously such derogatory description is intended to arouse the indignation of tribunal members. The News Record will have been on the wrong track if not exceeded in my case. I do not object to criticism when it is deserved; however, there is no evidence that the News Record has been unfair in its treatment of the Pharmacy Tribunal.

I appreciate the News Record's right to opine and I agree with its editor that some changes need to be made in the student government. The Pharmacist is one of these, as are the libraries, the Alumni. However, I do strongly object to inaccurate reporting (of indeed run about the flame war between Tribunals were made at all) and misrepresentation (of many of which the News Record is guilty.

In the Pharmacy Tribune we publish approved and disapproved and conscientiously car- ried out. Regulations were included in our constitution (avail- able free of charge to any one interested in Pharmacy) to serve as a "governing and co- ordinating body" for the many activities of the College of Pharmacy, including those not under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. Since there are six such collegia in every college (four of them are professional groups not otherwise related to campus life), this makes a lot of work. Each organization has many projects and all are brought to Tribunals for enactment. The following is a brief list of those projects:

1. Collegiate Day and Orientation of Pharmacy
2. Fall picnic for the college
3. Christmas Convocation
4. Pharmacy Telephone and "Pharmacy News" for one evening of the project
5. Pharmacy Pharmacy by day: extraordinary events
6. Kid section for College
7. Pharmacy by day: extraordinary events
8. fall picnic for College
9. Pharmacy "Who is who" in all college activities.

This year we have completely revised our Constitution and has been established. The Constitution has been based on the American process of student government.

The Pharmacy Tribune knows what it wants and what it is going to do. It does not consider any of its ac- tivities as part of the student government. Lynn Shoemaker

Pharmacy Tribune

"Unanimously endorsed by the Pharmacy Tribune, Feb. 14, 1963."

To the Editor:

In the average three credit hour class, the student expends an entire semester con- sisting of the following:

Continued on Page 37

Editor's Notes

To the Editor:

Generations come and go. Ours has arrived, but de- nOTES rap as to whether it has a future to go or not.

In his Nobel-accepting speech of last December, John Steinbeck echoed the concern of his Stockton forebear, William Faulkner, for "universal physical fear."

"Fear seems to become more than a part of life: it is a way of life."

A university's everyday technol- ogy has a po- tential incor- poration of de- structive power to erasure one tenth of the world's popula- tion. Pat Reeves

This is roughly 300,000,000 people.

The Human Race has been maimed by the prospect of nuclear war. People have seen the effects of two bombs and have let this spectre run amok in their thoughts. They are considering life a means to an end, they seem to consider it an end in itself. This philosophy leads down a dark trail, the end being Nonexistence.

"Nonexistence is a form of existence, but it cannot even grasp the concept,"

Of results such fear is surely. Instead of the Bowery of New York docks, they think of the Bowery's image of the nation, creating pain and suffering all the time for their search for knowledge. What is wrong with student government? Afraid they will never reach nor- mal death, they seem to be en- tering prevented forms of amuse- ment. False ideals and the rest are the results of the day and, for example, of a death image projected into life's reality.

The mass fear has may evolved beyond the embryo of a minor- ly shuddering race; has been transformed to an involuntary shudder. Race and our own government as much as its own blood.

The communist treatment of the Chinese and the Japanese Home stress, the cold war is only the beginning. It will move, regardless of the conse- quences.

So the gamut is not one of choice, even. The United States cannot remain as powerless as it is. More potent weapons—cancer, risk the luxury of disarmament.

The American student is a mus: There must be spectre. No one has yet thought through the possibility of a world which renders them powerless, the end being Nonexistence.

I feel that the United States is on the verge of a collapse for the masses under communism, or the students, who are the future of the nation, are simply the beginning of the living with his own hand.

Observations

Pat Reeves' column last week concerning UC's "female win- mocracy" or the new look of student govern- ment in the enlightened circles of this creatures. Of course, every- thing he said was true. Many people, who experienced a rise in temperature in reading this might think why), Spirit Club, the "Pops" Concert series, and the Library hours, Homecom- ing events, and agree. with its editors life amans'!o an end, t~ey .seem mount to suicide. the commun. e.1.

"As Lord has pointed out by all members. As mal death grow up to fast., seek- "concesion or a rationization. These a lot ... no more stated in<oll;r'CQnstitutfon (avqil- ing pneverted forms of amuse . two things 'lead to' defeat. Until

Last week we asked you to look at the tribunals. This wouldnorordy gen- erations, within our College..."

It must be remembered that student government reform will Nothin~d'~olre wor~leStsh'notthhing

sures on campus which could be used by the political parties. The number of meetings were very few. I disagree.

How about Kampus King (yes or no)? Where is the University's amendment for popular election of Council president, the speech was writing. Well, I agreed with the proposed all city student council, reorganization of stu- dentization and agree. with its editors life amans'!o an end, t~ey .seem mount to suicide. the commun. e.1.

For those of you who were un- able to attend Alice Wieder's speech about sex stereotypes. Despite the Igor of awakening before noon, was excellent. Ab- solutely Restless was created upon the discussion. Those who scale significantly with the social reality may be named. Ken Elder, Ken Wolf, Sol Lieberman, Marty Wes- terink, and Ray Anderson and my group. I felt that the girls in the last one didn't sing his tie in his coffee cup. Question was raised at the meeting as to the number of is-
Politics or Personalities?... Be Sure to Vote!

by Bob Breitenbach

Roving from one polling place to another during last week's election was a revealing, although not exciting, undertaking. My assignment was to ascertain what the student voters thought about campus politics and government.

Approaching the first polling place on my itinerary, I was immediately struck by a group of leaflet-waving student politicians. "Vote for us," shouted one. "We're the good guys," said another.

"Oh," moaned the group as its members returned to their posts.

The semester was over, and the members returned to their posts. There were no ballots at student offices. Students who were interested in politics approached the polls. "We're the good guys," said one. "Vote for us," shouted one. "Oh," moaned the group as its members broke up and disappeared down the hall. "I had a heck of a time convincing those guys that they should vote."

At another polling place this reporter asked a voter what he thought about student government. "I don't know anything about it," he answered. "I'm just here to vote for my friends." This same response was given by several other voters.

A little later, the campaigners outside this poll were discussing the poor student turnout for the election. "They're just too apathetic," the analysts agreed.

Looking through my notes, I began to wonder if poor public-ity, inefficiency at the polls, ignorance of student government, and apathy were the culprits. "Were these some of the reasons for last year's 13% turn out?"

Just then I happened to notice a student walking toward the poll. "Are you voting?" I asked.

"Not this year," he answered. "Why not?"

"There's nothing to vote for..."

(Continued From Page 4)

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KD's Dedicate Addition

Kappa Delta celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on U.C.'s campus with a luncheon in the Rockwood Room of the Hotel Stixton on Friday, February 9. Guest speaker was Mrs. Frederick T. Morse, the national president, and toastmistress was Elaine B. et al., chapter president. Many members and alumnae gathered for the event, and special tribute was paid to the fifty year members. The highlight of the day was the “White Rose Ceremony” held in honor of all chapter members. The green, white, and gold ribbons worn beneath the Kappa Delta pin displayed the pride all members experienced during the past week.

The new addition to the Kappa Delta House.

Tuesday night we had an exchange dinner with the KD's. We were excited to see our old friends from KD and to meet some new faces. The dinner was held at the KD house on 200 East Clifton Ave.

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On Sunday, February 17, an open house was held for all Kappa Delta members.

Kampus King Color It Out

The Kampus King Dance will be held March 9 from 9 to 1 to the Topper Club. However, the dance this year will not include the selection of a Kampus King. The Men's Residence Council voted for the competition but the Interfraternity Council voted against such a competition. Only seven of the member fraternities voted in favor of a Kampus King and were willing to sponsor a candidate. The groups defeating the favor said that sponsoring a candidate was undignified and that they didn't want to get involved in more competition among groups. Several alternative ways of selecting a Kampus King were presented to IFC and those too were defeated.

After learning of the IFC decision, Kampus King Dance Committee consisting of Jan Mashner, General Chairman; Marilyn Burns and Kay Ferguson, Presentation; Cindy Wolf, Secretaty, Linda Jane Miller, Ticket; Donna Avery, Helen Harman and Carl Sauer, Publicity; Lynnette Kaczur, Invitations; and Judy Oettinger, Co-coordinator of the group's plans, decided to still go ahead and sponsor the Kampus King Dance without the competition held in previous years as the contracts have been made with the Topper Club and Smite's Band and the dance is already scheduled on the campus calendar.

The Committee decided upon "Kampus King color it out"—Turnabout, color it in," as its theme. Also in previous years the dance has been a big money making project on campus and the proceeds used entirely for charity. Last year about $4000 was made on the dance.

THREEPENN

"Threepenny Opera" (the original German production) will be show at Wilson Aud. at 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 3. Also a Charlie Chaplin movie will be shown with "Threepenny."
As I Hear It

UC Fans

by Sue Heil

Last week in "Tony Talks . . ." Tony Yates wrote about the unsportsmanlike conduct being displayed by some of the UC fans. Tony pointed out that the Bearcats are not infallible and that the officials do their best. I feel that he properly approached this subject tactfully and I hope in the future the UC students will think before booing and hissing the officials and opposing team. However, it is a shame that cats are not infallible and that we are not always the students that give the UC fans a bad name. So often the "growling cat" is the one who should not set an example for the college kiddies, yell and scream if anything goes wrong for Cincy—and those people don’t always stop with the officials and opponents; they often yell at Coach Tucker or the Bearcats. Of course, the unsportsmanlike conduct of a few reflects on all the fans, but the majority of the "few" don’t sit in the student section. If any rotten eggs or tomatoes are to be thrown, they should be thrown at the "wild cats" who stand up, ranting and raving, and make - a bad name for themselves.

If Tony asks us to be better sports, that’s the least we, as students, can do. Just think what the team has done for us. We can be enthusiastic and cheer without being unsportsmanlike, and therefore, set an example for the older, more mature (?) set.

Tomorrow is a national holiday and classes are being dismissed. Now, I would like to appeal to the administration for another holiday, a world-wide Christian holiday known as Good Friday. I am making this appeal early so that, if put into effect, the professors will have enough time to re-schedule tests, class lectures, etc. Good Friday is a religious holiday—perhaps one of the most important on the Christian calendar. Almost every church holds services on this day from 12 noon until 3 p.m. Students who would like to attend these services should be able to without receiving a double cut—and because Good Friday comes right before spring vacation, they would receive a double cut.

How many students actually consider George Washington’s birthday as the birthday of the "Father of our country." I feel that this day is merely considered as a holiday—no classes—just a free day. On the other hand, not all students observe Good Friday, but enough to allow these students to attend church if they wish. After all, religious beliefs and participation ought to be encouraged by the administration, not discouraged.

If holidays are going to be given out—Good Friday should be at the top of the list—not because we win an NCAA championship, not because a good many students and professors take the day off before a vacation, regardless of what day it is—but because it is a very important religious holiday. I seriously hope that the administration will consider Good Friday with the importance it should receive.

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"Kittens Extend Win Streak"

by Paul Vogelgesang

UC's streaking Bearkittens pushed their recent run to eleven with a pair of road wins over Miami and Marshall last week.

In the Miami clash, each team began slowly as neither could buy a bucket in the early stages. Eventually both squads began racking up their shots and repeatedly matched baskets until the Bearcats, paced by Ned Stappenbeck and Ed Schilling, slipped into a 35-27 lead that was cut to a five-point margin by the end of the first half.

The 'Kittens wasted little time extending their numerical advantage in the second half on a string of seven straight points by John Serbin and strong rebounding by Tom Biedenharn. UC built up a commanding 44-27 lead at the 10:17 mark, eventually grabbing nine rebounds.

Saturday night's victory over Marshall was somewhat peculiar since the 'Kittens had to struggle much from an early trey-point deficit but then proceeded to breeze along to a relatively simple 84-65 decision.

With ten minutes gone in the game, the lead was but not for long as the UC quintet rampaged past the started team to take an insurmountable lead, 50-31, at halftime.

Throughout the second half, Cincinnati controlled the tempo and maintained that same point margin to seal the win.

In what had to be one of the all-time great personal performances against recent Cincinnati basketball clubs, Stallworth, despite being guarded by five different Bearcats at various times throughout the contest, hit on 14 of his 22 field attempts (64.4 per cent) and 18 of 22 foul shots during the first time since who-knows-when, were shot out for the final four minutes and four seconds.

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George Smith record, it must be conceded that George was one of the best re- cruiters in the business. The Buckeye Prep school stars could not help liking Ely George. He showed sincere interest in them and soon gained their confidence. He was selling what he considered an excellent graduate—US—and he sold it well. Among those Smith recruited were James Tycewian, Frank Nimms, ober Robertson, Paul Houck, Cat. Bestin, Connie Dieckman, Tom Thatcher, Tony Yates, etc., etc., down the list of UC greats and All-Americans.

Now Smith has stepped up to the highest position in one of America’s premier athletic plants which he heads as Athletic Di- rector. It is his job to coordinate all of the functions of the entire program. This includes such varied duties as scheduling op- ponents, doing public relations work, pulling purse-strings to meet the budget, or actually administering his programs. What- ever it was—lack of a list of hel, skill, or hard work, or a com- bination. George Smith, since his inauspicious return to UC fifteen years, has moved Cincinnati up to its role as a national leader.

**SPORTSMAN**

T he Poiropese fraternity, swimming honorary, will top its spring pledge class this week at the Akron meet at Laurence Hall on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m.

**SAA Takes IM Cage Crown; Sigs Sweep Wrestling**

by Howie Gellelden

Sigma Chi doubled the runner up score in taking the dual murrual wrestling tournament held Friday and Saturday at the field house.

Second only to Sigma Chi was Theta Pi P. Alpha topping 35 points to 70 for the champs. In third place Lambda Chi Alpha picking up 25 points with Theta Chi a close fourth at 22.

**Wrestling**

In divisional are the winners included R. Engelhard, Sigma Chi, over D. Follis of Lambda Chi in the 193 lb. class. Dress of Lambda Chi brother J. Swearcy was Scored at 137. W. Smith of Sigma Chi at 147 beating his teammate C. D. Dice joined all opponents to give Sigma Chi an extra boost. Winning by beating T. Pesci of Phi Delta; at 147 D. Blyton, Theta Chi defeated J. Lamb- enthial, Beta Theta Pi.

Moving up to 127, Dan Gillik, an impressive fighter, was taking the singles and when teamed with Sandy Schonburch of Pl. Lam to capture this crown, while at 191 D. Allen of Alpha Sigma dropped B. Hill of Beta. In the unlimited spot Wootrich of ROTC beat P. Higgins of Alpha Tau Omega.

In basketball Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Beta Theta Pi in the final player Monday night, by the score of 37-34. Hal Huddleston, Tony Germani, and Har- ishording, Tom Kenney, Roger Kendall, Tom Morgan and Pete Edmonds were the starters. The runners-up included Dave Connell, Bill Linford, George Smith, Forest Laws, Mike Towler, Red Hudson and Coach Jim Schwab.

In tennis George Smith, in the Laurence Hall natatorium for Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

**Men’s Swimming**

The UC mermen stroked to victory over the Zips and added another title to a long list of successes over other institutions.

The UC men's swimming team dominated the competition, scoring a total of 203 points to take first place. The team was led by several standouts, including Tony Germani, Sigma Phi Epsilon, who shattered the old 200-yard breaststroke school standard by five seconds of a second with a clocking of 2:23.51.

Saturday the varsity meet the challenge of its Boy's counterpart and the result was hardly a contest as the UC regulars smashed the years' 04.10. Lance Altonen was the only freshman to place as high as second in the entire meet. The freshman were hampered by the absence of Dave Pranulis and Gerry Moncrief, their usual leaders.

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Unbeaten Trail Ends As BG Blasts Loyola, 92-75

by Ron Hanberg

For the sixth straight year, there will be no unbeaten colle-

giate basketball team. In the wildest weekend of college-

basketball in years, the final two un-

beaten powers fell. Even more

astounding, nine of the UPI's top

eleven quintets were unseated,

often by decisive scores. Con-

ferences and college rankings were

shaken severely up.

The first hint of the upsets

came to Loyola's 75-50 squashing of Georgia State. Only six

points by marvelous Jerry

Harkness in the overtime gave

the Ramsblers their twenty-first

straight victory. But Harkness was

eq ually against rebounding Bogey Green. The Falcons

moved into a 9-0 lead that were

never headed as they wallowed Loyola away from a typical

two big guns, Howard Komives and 6-11 Nate Thurmond, combined

for 28 points. The Ramsblers set the reserve-less Ramsblers'

vaunted scoring punch.

Third-ranked Duke was also

more fortunate. The Blue Devils

beat past Virginia, 78-71, and

blasted Wake Forest, 99-60, when

the ACC crown and stretch their victory streak to 28. As usual,

player-of-the-year Arthur Heyman

piled the attack, knocking in a
total of 34 points.

Overlapped Illinois lost their

fourth ranking and their two
two-game set with California. Cam-

bran West, tenth-ranked Oregon State

split with Oregon. The Staters

took the second game, 68-58, and

keep its Big Six lead, despite

an unimpressive 5-3 league slate.

Loyola's first hint of an upset

came at the showdown between the

team's 100 points, but to contrib-

ute it can't wait to see the

same day. I can't wait to see

Oklahoma and Illinois take it in the nose

next week's Sports Illustrated.

In one sense I think local fans

this week's Spo-

from typical Big Ten the Ramblers their twenty-first,

009-100, but the next

win streak was rudely snapped onto West Liberty, 16-14, there Friday.

sixth straight year, the

UC swimming team, under the

tuition of Paul Harlflas, has

ranked as one of the best in the

country, and this year is no ex-
caption. For the six straight years will produce the same

high caliber if the newly formed athletic association of the

The success left Coach Sample's

crew with a 4-1 campaign mark.

Junior Rayl and

Ted Deeken took game honors with

Bill Attamante, for-

nothing special about the Big Ten battle. Dave Downey re-

recorded 53 points for a new Illini

high, but Jimmy Rayl and Bob

Hussey, who had earlier over-

beat Vanderbilt, 69-62, but fell

in the winning effort were John

Murray, Indiana Central, and Wa-

tonian School's wrestling squad recorded its fourth triumphant

of season by upsetting West Liberty, 16-

67.

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Night College Enrollment Up

Dean Frank R. Neuffer of the University of Cincinnati Evening College announced second semester enrollment is up 12 percent from second semester of last year.

Of the 9763 grand total, 6203 are undergraduates and 3500 are graduate students.

Dean Neuffer said 815 enrolled for ten accelerated courses which enable students to complete an entire year's work in one semester.

SAM Holds Elections

UC's Society for Advancement of Management student chapter held its annual election Wednesday, February 13. The regular chapter meeting was held at the Student Union with outgoing President John McDonald, BA '62, presiding. The newly elected 1963-1964 executive officers are: President, Dale Andermiller; Vice-President, Ed Curran; Secretary, John Funk; and Treasurer, Bob Feltz. All incoming officers are now juniors in the College of Business Administration.

The society has had several programs in January and February. On January 16, Mr. Arthur Every Warehouse and Shipments Manager at Proctor and Gamble's Ivorydale plant was featured speaker. Mr. Every told us "The job is technique of being interviewed."

Wednesday evening, January 20, twenty members of the society went to Westexme and Company, downtown stock brokers. A complete tour and explanation of the new main office on Fourth Street was conducted by Mr. Benton E. Gup, head of the Westexme sales training program. A colored motion picture, "Lady and the Stock Exchange," which explained the day-to-day operations of the New York Stock Exchange, concluded the tour.

Along with the annual elections on February 13, the Society for Advancement of Management also hosted a talk by Professor Frank Emerson of the U.C. Law School, about the actual power available to "the powerless stockholder" as specified by the S.E.C. He also illustrated important points of stockholder influence along with the informal discussion session after the program, refreshments were served.

Two cam-pus representatives from SAM attended the senior

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How To Succeed... Mar. For Two Wks.

"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," a musical comedy premiered in October, 1961, in New York, is coming to the Shubert Theatre, Cincinnati, two weeks only, beginning Monday, March 4. Evenings are at 8:30, Mondays through Saturdays, and Saturdays are at 2 p.m.

Dick Kallman, of stage, screen, television, night clubs and recording, will have the starring role of Finch, the ambitious young man who clings from window-washer to chairman of the Board of a big business firm: paired with Willard Waterman, also of stage, screen, and television, remembered as the unforgettable "The Great Gildersleeve," as the president of World Wide Wickets. Maureen Arthur, Dyan Cannon, William Major, Pat Mc Kinnon, Joe Cowan, Lillian Fields and Toni Butter are cast in supporting roles. "How To Succeed..." has reunited four of the men involved in "Guys and Dolls," produced by Cy Feuer and Ernie Martin, whose latest offering was the Sid Caesar musical "Little Me."

"How To Succeed..." walked away with the Pulitzer Prize for Best Play of 1962, the New York Drama Critics' Award as Best Musical of 1962, and, with "Tony" Awards, named after Antoinette Perry, given annually by The American Theatre Wing. John Chapman's comment in the New York News wrote, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" is the best musical since "My Fair Lady."

ATTENTION SOPHIS! Soph Class Meeting, Room 314 Biology, Feb. 25, 1:00 p.m. Important!

Taft Aud. Hosts Tenor-Tagliavini

Ferruccio Tagliavini, Italian Tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, can be seen March 2, 8 p.m. as part of the Artist Series Concerts.

Mr. Tagliavini, born in Reggio-Emilia, Italy, began studying voice and the violin at the age of twelve. He was completely indifferent to music and wanted instead to become an electrical engineer, a painter or a sculptor. His father strongly encouraged a singing career for his son and in 1908 after winning first prize in the National Contest in Florence, he began studying seriously with the great Amadeo Bassi. He then became known at La Scala in Milan, the Rome Opera and San Carlo in Naples. His popularity has extended throughout the world with appearances in opera houses of Europe, South America, Japan and Australia.

After his current concert tour throughout the United States and Canada, Mr. Tagliavini will return to Europe in April and a few weeks later depart for an extensive tour of South America. Tickets for this Artist Series concert are on sale now at the Community Ticket Office at Baldwin's, 415 Race Street.

Maria Stader, Soprano Solo, At Cincy Symphony

Max Rudolf and the Cincinnat Symphony Orchestra will present soprano, Maria Stader, at Music Hall this Friday afternoon, February 23, at 3 p.m. and Saturday evening, February 24, at 8:30 p.m. Miss Stader will sing two concert arias by Mozart, and will appear as the soprano soloist when Mr. Rudolf and the Orchestra perform Mahler's Symphony No. 4 in G major with soprano solo.

Known as "The Swiss Nightingale," Miss Stader has performed with the international music festivals as Edinburgh, Vienna and Salzburg. She has also made recordings and has sung throughout the world both in concert and opera. Miss Stader devotes most of her time to concert singing and interpreting Mozart. In 1960, she was awarded the coveted Lilly Lehmann Medal in Salzburg.

Mr.Rudolf and the orchestra will open the concert with Mozart's Symphony in C major. Tickets are on sale now at Room 3, Armory-Fieldhouse.

University College Sophomores: Students who hope to graduate from the University College in June, 1963, should make application for these concert seats as soon as possible in Room 3, Armory-Fieldhouse.

Professor "Tom" and "Dick" are the fictitious names which appear in the above text article of the Cincinatti Enquirer.
The challenge given Ford engineers was to design suspensions that would permit vehicles to ride smoothly not only in a vertical plane but fore-and-aft as well. Conventional suspension systems provide only a partial solution to road shocks and new ideas for the American Road.

The solution? Exclusive Cushion Recoil suspension design in all 1963 Ford-built cars. This system soaks up road shocks and brings you a better feeling '63 Ford. It's a smooth ride from beginning to end of any road, jolts of rough roads, adds to your comfort, safety, and driving peace. It's about two complete look-alikes who meet by chance in Paris. One, the wealthy owner of an estate in France has, as he explains, too much life. The other, a French teacher at a full English University has not enough.

The French teacher is drooped and waked up in the other man's place with the other man's family and all of his problems. Bette Davis plays the aging grandmother and Pamela Brown, who was very big on Broadway not so many years ago, has a minor role which she handles well. It is Guiness, though, who deserves most of the credit playing two totally different characters with equal brilliance.

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TWO FOR THE SEESAW

by M. J. Paul

Two for the Seesaw will probably rank among the best American movies of the year. The sad, happy comedy, adapted from the Broadway success by William Gibson has managed to keep all the humor and pathos of the play. As a play, "Seesaw" had only two characters; the movie version has added just enough people to make it seem like New York City instead of Yucca Flats.

"Seesaw" is a theory of an affair, from beginning to end of two ordinary people. Ordinary, in fact, all too a familiar.

Gittel Mosca (Shirley MacLaine) lives in the village, has never been out of New York; at 29 is still wearing black tights and bulky knits and is in the middle of her second ulcer. Although she lives most of the time off an unemployment check, Gittel has a heart of something like gold and supports half of the dead beats who occasionally shack up with her.

While Gittel is in the middle of her second ulcer, her lover, Jerry, lives in the middle of his first divorce. Robert Mitchum, looking like a well-dressed hobo hound, plays the lawyer from Omaha.

Gittel and Jerry find something in one another that they've somehow missed. In him, she finds someone who respects her and accepts her for what she is. In him, he finds a woman who doesn't try to tie him to a pair of apron strings.

"Seesaw," is much more than the same old hat about somebody's affair. It is a mistreatment process. Each learns from the other, takes from the other, and gives to the other. They both decide what they want which, in the end, is not each other. Jerry goes back to his wife in Omaha and Gittel stays in the Village.

The story is tight, compact, whole, and makes for the best evening's entertainment around.
Murmurs From Mummers

'Secret Of Han Lo'

by Nancy Pondsack

Abridged laughter and guffaws. Mummers Guild members have begun rehearsals for Children's Theatre. Many "stellar" performances will be created at the Emery Auditorium stage as "The Secret of Han Lo" comes to life for the children of Cincinnati.

Appearing in lead roles will be LeeRoy Roos, Fred Arnold, Joe Hoenel, and Marvina Lewis. The supporting cast will consist of: Pat Pennington, Buzz Slavin, Shirley Croamman, Jim Taylor, Billa Ramonou, Tom Neuman, Ray Greininger, and Nancy Fudisack.

Director Paul Rutledge will also be a member of the cast.

"The Secret of Han Lo" is based on an ancient Chinese legend and the old shadow plays. Even so, the story is filled with hilarious villains and cheerful heroes, easily understandable to the children. Their reactions to the characters make the extreme simplicity of plot and lines bearable to the cast, even if they don't have to cope with "crack-ups" during offstage moments.

Today they will be presented the first week in March with at least two performances per day. Schoolwork will be sacrificed to theatre, but giving real pleasure to the children makes it all worthwhile.

The auditions for "Little Mary Sunshine" were held last week. From the books of those who showed up, the show may promise to be very exciting in both quality and quantity.

was the rule. The cast will be announced shortly and work will begin in earnest for the spring musical. If you are interested in working on sets, etc. and haven't signed up, come into the Mummers Guild office and put your name on the bulletin board at the place indicated.

A former member of Mummers Guild and its past president, Dick VonHorne, is currently appearing in the Western Hills Drama Workshop's production of "A View From The Bridge". This amateur group has been able to capture the essence of this classic tragedy by Arthur Miller and it is well worth seeing. Mr. VonHorne does an excellent job as Rudolpho, giving him another role to add to his collection of memorable parts. Although at U.C. he was known more for comedy characters, his role last fall of J.B. in the Mummers Guild production of the same name and this role should establish him in Cincinnati as a competent dramatic actor.

The Western Hills production is running this weekend. If you get a chance, don't miss it, it's an evening of good entertainment.

Lecture Series Begins Feb. 25

Modern Danish and Scandinavian literature will be discussed by Dr. P. St. Mitchell of the department of Germanic languages and literatures, University of Illinois, in two free public lectures early next week at the University of Cincinnati.

He will lecture Feb. 25 on "A Sociology of Contemporary Scandinavian Literature" and Feb. 26 on "Parnassus Viewed From Heaven Mountain" Danish Literature Today.

Both lectures will be at 4 p.m. in room 121, UC's campus Mckinney Hall. They are under auspices of UC's Charles Phelps Taft Memorial Fund.

Native of Syracuse, N. Y., Dr. Mitchell is a graduate of Cornell University and Illinois. He has studied in Germany and Denmark and was a Fulbright research fellow in Denmark in 1955-57.

3 Group Concert

Danny Cox, Popeye Maupin, and the Modern Jazz Disciples will appear at Emery Auditorium, Saturday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $2. for orchestra, 99c general admission.

A one night concert only, the three will perform in concert.

Danny Cox, currently appearing at the Seven Cities, is a local Cincinnati as are the other performers.

Tickets for Saturday night will be available across from the grill or at the Student Union Desk, Thursday and Friday.

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UC Gets Appreciation Award

University of Cincinnati has received an appreciation award from the Western Electric Fund for inaugurating in 1906 the now internationally-known co-operative plan of education, Dr. Walter Q. Langsam, UC president, announced.

With the award goes a check for $2000 to UC. The Western Electric Fund is a separate corporation supported by the Western Electric Co. Based on continuing studies of important developments in higher education, the fund also made concurrent awards to Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio; Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science, New York City; and Reed College, Portland, Ore.

A citation accompanying UC's award praises the Cincinnati "co-op" plan for its solution to industry's increasingly urgent need for persons, with a knowledge of society and social processes as well as technical knowledge and skills to fill positions of leadership.

UC's "co-op" plan, the citation adds, has become a permanent feature of the American educational scene because of its sound conception and widespread acceptance.

Of the 64 co-operative students now employed by Western Electric throughout the United States, 10 are from UC.

The Cincinnati "co-op" plan was originated at UC in 1906 by the late Dean Herman Schneider. Under it, students spend alternating periods in campus classrooms and laboratories gaining theoretical knowledge and on jobs in industry, business, and government gaining practical experience.

Miss Eleanor Lambert, fashion and press director of the International Silk Assn., will give a free public lecture on fashion at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, in Room 101, University of Cincinnati's campus Alma Memorial Bldg. Her topic will be "Lambert Speaks on Fashion."

Miss Lambert, who will serve as guest commentator for the "World of Silk" show March 7 at the Netherlands Hilton Hall of Mirrors, will be introduced by Mrs. Ruth DeCaroette, assistant professor of design at UC.

Miss Lambert has served as producer of some of the largest and most lavish fashion shows in the world, including the American shows in 1959 at the American exhibit in Moscow.

Miss Lambert is on the civilian committee which designed uniforms for the Army and Navy Corps.
Sophomores Register For Mrs. A. B. Cohen, Civic Leader Conference; Mar. 1-3 Inaugurates New Scholarship

by Jean Robisch

Mrs. A. B. (Dolly) Cohen, Cincinnati philanthropist and civic leader, has inaugurated a University of Cincinnati prize to recognize student achievement combining both scholarship and athletics.

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, announced the new Cohen award for student achievement, valued at $1000, will be presented in June "to the graduating senior who has recorded the highest achievement during a full undergraduate course at the University."

In judging achievement, Dr. Langsam said the nominating committee shall give weight to both scholastic and athletic attainments.

Members of the faculty, staff, and student body are invited to submit nominations on or before February 28 to the office of Acting Dean of Men William R. Nester. He is chairman of the nominating committee.

Senior students in any UC undergraduate college are eligible to be entered as candidates. Serving with Dean Nester on the nominating committee are:

Dean of women, assistant dean of faculties, chairman of the Taft Faculty Committee, UC registrar, director of athletics, and the president of Student Council or, if he is a candidate, the next senior member of Student Council who is not a candidate.

The committee will nominate a candidate to Dr. Langsam by April 30.

In establishing this award, Mrs. Cohen said it is intended "to provide direct encouragement by giving the promising recipient a helpful start in life in the year following graduation."

Mrs. Cohen also has established other UC awards. Two, of $1000 each, go to faculty members for excellence in teaching. Others are $5000 and $8000 prizes for College of Business Administration student essays on a topic related to shoe merchandising.

University of Cincinnati Faculty and Students are Welcome to the<br>25TH ANNUAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT SHOW<br>March 1-3, 1963, at the<br>CINCINNATI CONVENTION CENTER

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UC Receives NSF Grant

For the second consecutive year the University of Cincinnati has received a grant from the National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C., for support of an undergraduate instructional scientific equipment program.

UC authorities announced the current NSF grant, $20,350, is on a matching basis, with the University to supply the same amount. The $40,500 will be used by UC's department of geology under the direction of Professor Richard H. Durrell, acting department head.

Last year's NSF grant of this type was designated for the department of biological sciences.

Professor Durrell explained the $20,350 NSF grant and matching UC moneys will aid the department of geology's undergraduate program by permitting more effective use of staff and space, bringing laboratory work to a higher level, and providing additional numbers of vital teaching tools.

OMISSION

AWS apologizes for the omission of two names in their elections booklet to all University Women. The two names are: Susie McMath, Secretary of the Sophomore Class; and Bonny Dyer, A&S representative to Student Council.

College Editors To Attend Press Freedom Discussion

Eight midwestern college editors will attend a discussion on freedom of the college press sponsored by the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University this Sunday.

They are: Glenn Stoop, the University of Cincinnati; Robert T. Eaton, Northwestern University; Beverly Keess, the University of Minnesota; Iren Burns, Michigan State University; Roger Effert, the University of Illinois; Leura Godfrey, the University of Chicago; Ann K. Jeff, Bowling Green State University; and Jeff Greenfield, University of Wisconsin.

The students were awarded scholarships by the Reader's Digest Foundation to enable them to attend the three-day Fifth International Affairs Conference for college editors which begins tomorrow. The Overseas Press Club of New York sponsors the conference, which is designed to give student editors an insight in the areas in which major news is developing -- Asia, Africa, Russia, Europe, and Latin America.

As part of the School of Journalism's overseas program, the students will participate in a series of three concerning questions in human relations: on our campus, will discuss recruitment, housing, and personnel practices of the University and will answer questions from students.

Those participating in the panel are: Miss Marjorie Stewart, Assistant Dean of Women; Dr. Garland Parker, University Registrar; Mr. John Hattendorf, Central Admissions; and Dr. William T. French, University Personnel.

All students, faculty, and their friends are invited to come, listen, and learn.

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--- Mrs. Cohen a courtesy call to provide direct encouragement by giving the promising recipient a helpful start in life in the year following graduation." Dr. Langsam noted.

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Y Sponsoring City Seminar

The Ohio-West Virginia Area YW-YMCA is sponsoring an "Inner City Seminar for college students" New York City, Ohio. Members of the seminar will participate in discussion and study groups in the areas of housing, public schools and social agencies, politics, and churches.

There will be an opportunity to tour the downtown areas of Cincinnati with officials of agencies related to group concerns. Any UC student who is interested is invited to attend the seminar, and may receive further information by calling the University YMCA on 1-2700.

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