UC Sponsors Two Flights

Aberdeen, the fantastic fishing village near Hong Kong offers a truly bewildering sight, for here in the center of its crowded harbor you will find the floating restaurant of Aberdeen, where you can trace from the sea to the table. Be sure to look for the magnificent junk fleet and the blue top sampans that are used to ferry patrons from the Quay to the floating sea food restaurant.

had enough of winter? Many UC students are forgetting their cold-weather blues by planning for their summer vacation on one of UC’s two 1963 Charter Flights. It isn’t too early—seats are going fast!

Those are only two UC-promoted flights—the annual European Jet flight that takes off direct from Cincinnati, and a new, exotic trip to the Orient, also leaving direct from Cincinnati. UC students are eligible for both.

The Far-East trip will take off on June 15 and return on July 9. Among the interesting places to be visited will be Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Macao, Singapore, Thailand, the Philippines, and a stop-over at Hawaii on the way back. This special-rate trip is open to all students, parents, faculty, and staff. The flight will leave direct from Cincinnati, and costs will include first-class hotels, meals, travel, and all tipping and handling charges.

For full details of this exciting all-expense-paid vacation, get in touch with Mrs. Amy Pathe, Room 205 Laurence Hall, on Campus. Phone: 514-6900, line 237. Remember, everyone is eligible for this trip.

The annual European Flight is filling up rapidly. Only bona-fide UC students, their immediate families, faculty and staff are eligible for this flight. The contract is signed and the aircraft will again take off direct from Cincinnati Airport. Dates are.

Leaves: August 5, return: September 18.

It is hoped that the remaining seats will quickly be filled by those eligible for this trip. It was more useful than a whole year’s course on European studies! Call Miss Lorraino White (line 205) for details.

Senior Gift

Committee ‘63 met Sunday to formulate plans for selecting a senior gift to the University.

All seniors will be contacted and solicited following a meeting of Committee ‘63 to be held March 9.

Seniors will have the opportunity to vote on three presents. Several such votes by students are the custom at other universities. The voting will be held in the News-Record or by personal letter. Voting will be open March 14-21, with ballots appearing in the NR March 18 and 21.

The Committee will meet again Sunday, and results of the meeting will be published in the News-Record next week.

Idea Of Conference For College Editors

The Marek Jablonski concert will be this Saturday night. Tickets are available across from the grill every moment. This is the last of the concerts for this school year. The time of the concert is 7 p.m. In order to allow all fans to see the St. Louis Geese.

The Maze Jablonski concert will be this Saturday night.

A Free Press for a Free World was the theme for the Fifth International Affairs Conference for college editors held in New York City this past weekend.

Sponsored by the Overseas Press Club of America, the U.S. Student Press Association, and the National Student Association in cooperation with the Reader’s Digest Foundation, the conference covered a wide variety of topics ranging from the role of American student in international affairs, to the reporting of international affairs, to the freedom of the campus press.

The conference was divided into three sessions: Friday night, registration and reception with speeches from James A. Wechsler, the editor of the New York Post, Leon Deason, author and columnist on Sino-Soviet politics, Congressman John V. Lindsay (R) of the 17th New York district, and others; the Saturday session, consisting of area seminars and addresses from Thomas Sorensen (brother of Ted), the Deputy Director of the USIA; Robert Sorensen (brother of Ted), the editor of Mad magazine and a student at Columbia University which I was unable to attend.

Although some of the conference could be termed as public relations for the National Student Association, it did much to inform me as to the real purpose of the organization.

The conference was distinguished not only because of the number of outstanding foreign correspondents in attendance, but also because of the outstanding students.

Melvin Meyer, University of Alabama editor, was present. He attacked Governor Barnett and his position on integration during the Mississippi crisis and has been quoted as saying that Barnett’s “position is not based on his familiarity house lawn, his life threatened, and since September, has been under police protection.

Sidna Brower, the editor of the University of Mississippi, attended the conference. She called for calmness and observance to the law during the Mississippi riots and for this she received a citation from the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Foreign students were represented by John Sjoholm of the National Union of South Africa, a university student, who delivered a letter to the Secretary of the United Nations.

(Accepted on Page 3)
AroTC Captain Chosen To Attend Staff College

Captain Alfred Quaritz, MSC, U. S. Army, Assistant Professor of Military Science at the University of Cincinnati since September 1966, has been notified by the Department of the Army that he has been selected to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in August 1968. Captain Quaritz joined the United States Marines in December 1941, and was discharged from the USMC in January 1946. He entered the U. S. Army as a 2nd Lieutenant in January 1943. He served at various posts in the United States until January 1959, when he was assigned to the U. S. Army, Europe. Upon his return to the U. S. in January 1963, he attended a 6-month Army Medical Service Advance Course, and after completing this course, he was selected to remain at the Army Medical Service School, where he served as Adde De Camp for Major General Elbert D. Courcy and as an instructor.

Captain Quaritz remained at this station until his assignment to the University of Cincinnati in 1969. At UC he is the Freshmen and Sophomore Advisor and Instructor, Administrative Officer, and Military Advisor to Scabbard and Blade.

UC Architect Wins Prize

Two of the three top prizes and two of six honorable mention awards in the 1963 Indianapolis Home Show architectural competition were won by three students and one alumni representative of the College of Design, Architecture, and Art, University of Cincinnati, said Douglas N. Garrett, of Remington, a 1957 UC architectural student, received the $1,000 first prize. The $300 third prize and honorable mention went to Crown Cooper, 1957 UC architectural graduate who now is participating in Indianapolis.

The $500 honorable mention awards were Larry Black- born, of New Albany, Ind., fifth-year architectural student, and James L. Fox, of Misha- waka, Ind., senior UC architectural student. Most of the entries were submitted by practicing architects. The 1963 problem called for the design of a home for an artist couple and their two sons and future grandchildren. The parents are active in all kinds of work but are busiest in portrait painting. The three UC student winners are both third-year students, are recipients of six-year co-operative program in architecture - first of its type in the nation. "Goop" students spend alternating periods learning theory in campus classrooms and laboratories and gaining practical experience in jobs in the field.

With the exception of Fox, Blackborn, and a University of Illinois architectural student, all honorable mention winners were practicing architects.

Human Relations

Group meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. has been moved to Recreation Building. Come learn about UC's policies in the area of Human Relations.

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Cindy Wolfe for Jr. Class

Vice President

UC CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Speech - Its Abuse In Business

1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 28—Union

Public Funds and Private Education

1 p.m., Tuesday, March 5—Union

Andrew's Cafe

277 Calhoun Street (Across From The "Y")

For PIZZA At Its Best

8" Giant Hoagy -- Tuna Fish -- Ravioli -- Fish Baskets

Steak Sandwiches -- Spaghetti and Meat Balls

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Color TV

Open 'til 2:30
An amendment was read which "string ensembles," the Koeckert minutes before March 3 recital.

The UC student Council will vote the UC gridder-s have been placed around Europe in Mr. Burnett's hip pocket, as a hand-shirt quality magazine for a time, then moved with Mr. Burnett to the United States.

The concert, arranged by the University of Cincinnati in a place where the earnings from other activities, "angels" for a few years by a European refugee, and since 1942 kept alive almost wholly on its pocket, a second of its editors. Mr. Burnett and his wife continued to bring out the magazine until 1953 (its last four issues were in hard-cover, book form) and it was not revived again until 1960, when it appeared once more as a magazine.

It was shortly after this that the March or the first part of April.

The concert was arranged by the Wilson Hall box office. The Quartet will be presented by the UC sponsors-'Literary' magazine, sponsored at one time by the Short, ties on the part of its editors. The magazine has a long, maintained and most important literary magazines in the country. Story Magazine.

Story's history is typical of the pattern of the "little magazine," the magazine devoted to exploring new areas in creative writing — with one exception: Story has lost almost all of its companions.

Mr. Whit Burnett, a short-story writer himself, founded Story in Vienna in 1931, as "an outlet for the short story writing of our time," he has said. It was cheaply produced, only mimeographed, at its birth. Then the magazine travelled around Europe in Mr. Burnett's hip pocket, as a hand-shirt quality magazine for a time, then moved with Mr. Burnett to the United States.

In New York during the Depression, it was Mr. Burnett who, "sponging at one time by gallant but disinterested publishers, 'angels' for a few years by a European refugee, and since 1942 kept alive almost wholly on the earnings from other activities on the part of its editors." Mr. Burnett and his wife continued to bring out the magazine until 1953 (its last four issues were in hard-cover, book form) and it was not revived again until 1960, when it appeared once more as a magazine.

It was shortly after this that the University of Cincinnati became one of the universities sponsoring the magazine, a relationship that continues. As a result of this relationship, UC's Profile, together with Stories, will offer, July 1 to August 11, art, foreign, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $120. Write Prof. John E. Reid, P.O. Box 1227, Stanford, Calif.

The Guaradalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, foreign, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $120. Write Prof. John E. Reid, P.O. Box 1227, Stanford, Calif.

The Association of Private Camps, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, foreign, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $120. Write Prof. John E. Reid, P.O. Box 1227, Stanford, Calif.

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Good Friday

Easter will be here in another month and a half and with it the usual campus irritation at not having Good Friday as a holiday.

We are sick of hearing the same old reasons for the Administration not granting this holiday. And despite the fact that the quarter system includes this as a holiday, we insist that it also be a holiday for this year.

There are several reasons on this campus and quite a few practices—contrary to popular opinion. Since Good Friday is a part of our culture we only can see bullheadedness in the rationale of not giving it holiday status.

The absurdity of the present practice makes itself apparent when we consider that we get a half day off for our birthday. Now George was a fine fellow and certainly a credit to the United States but Christ also made a few contributions. Of course, Christ was not an American; however, he does have a birthday.

Come on, gang, let's get sensible.

Hats Off

For the sixth straight season UC's Basketball Bearcats have earned the right to go to the NCAA Tournament, by clinching the Missouri Valley Conference Championship. During these six seasons UC teams, under the leadership of George Smith and Ed Jucker, have provided Cinci fans with as much excitement, tension, pride and great basketball as is possible in the sporting world.

The Bearcats are now in quest of their third straight NCAA title, a feat never before accomplished. The News Record would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Coach Jucker and his Cincinnati squad for their brilliant accomplishments, and to wish the team the best possible success in the upcoming NCAA tournamnet.

10-Hour Limit

The signs reading "no car may be left in parked in one place for over 10 hours," appearing in French and Danbury Halls, have dorn students wondering just what the purpose of this sudden enforcement of law is. Failure to abide by this rule is supposed to bring a $5 fine. The intention of the law seems to keep parking places from being selfishly held by someone who merely lets his car sit in one place for a long period of time.

For those car-owning students living in the dorm who do not choose to pay the price of having a parking lot sticker, this law is rather stiff. Strict enforcement of the law would mean that a student could be fined merely because he does not choose, or does not have the chance, to move his car to a new parking place each day, and even should a student leave his parking place for the sole purpose of avoiding by the law the chances are, because of overcrowded conditions, that he will find no parking place to which he can drive to, and that the space he had vacated—thus he does not gain a thing.

Parking conditions on streets adjacent to campus are becoming more critical each year as more students drive their own cars. But in many instances city policies are only making the situations worse. For example, instead of choosing to clean the streets around campus during the Christmas break, when these streets would have been relatively free of cars, the city waited until a few days after school had begun again for their street-cleaning.

The 10-hour limit on parking places appears to be nothing more than another bad policy. A much more lenient law, such as a 48-hour limit might have its merits, but the present 10-hour limit is almost ridiculous on streets near dorms and other campus buildings.

Letters

To The Editor:

I want to take the opportunity to commend Son Heil for her article "Good Friday" (Nov. 28). I believe that Good Friday is one of the most important holidays and that it should be observed. It is the only day on which the church services are held on the campus of the University of Cincinnati. It is also the only day on which the administration of the University of Cincinnati is closed.

I believe that Good Friday is the most important holiday because it is declared to be a holiday by the Church, and it is the only day on which the administration of the University of Cincinnati is closed.

Religious leaders have said that Good Friday is the most important holiday because it is the day on which the Church services are held on the campus of the University of Cincinnati. It is the only day on which the administration of the University of Cincinnati is closed.

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Editor's Note

The recent student editor's conference I attended was one that I shall not forget easily. The conference was held on the campus of the University of Cincinnati and was attended by professors, students, and other members of the community. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the importance of Good Friday as a holiday and to determine whether or not it should be observed.

The conference lasted for several hours and was attended by a large number of people. The discussion was lively and informative, and I was impressed by the diversity of opinions expressed. I believe that Good Friday is a holiday that should be observed, as it allows people to take a break from their daily routine and reflect on the importance of religion in their lives.

In conclusion, I believe that Good Friday is an important holiday that should be observed. It is a day of reflection and a time to remember the important role that religion plays in our lives. I encourage all people to participate in Good Friday activities and to take the time to remember the importance of religion in our lives.

The News Record

University of Cincinnati

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THE MELASTROM

by pat reeves

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The News Record
Considerable controversy was stirred up in the News Record several weeks ago over the campus guides. The Big Brother seemed to have been dropped, not because it did not deserve discussion, but mainly because of the general feeling that the W.C.T.U. would accept drinking before the UC Board of Directors would. Why shouldn't students be permitted to drink on campus?

It is claimed by those opposed to it that drinking would result in a strong deterrent to studying. How absurd! If they would rather drink than study they probably do not belong here in the first place. If the student is going to drink he is going anywhere, whether in the dorm or a local bar. Making it necessary for him to patronize one of the local bars merely costs him more time away from his studies if we are to follow that line of reasoning; it actually extracts from his studies rather than adds to them. What is forced to go elsewhere to drink is more prone to other extracurricular activities aside from the original one in mind.

At the University of Cincinnati a great percentage of the students live at home and commute. When one of these students comes home he may relax and have a beer before he starts his nightly study. Out of twenty students, coming home, however, because they happen

Frat Life in Peril

‘Look’ Mag Says

The traditional way of fraternity life at American colleges faces extinction, a national magazine declares this week.

According to an article appearing in the current issue of Look Magazine, fraternities, for the first time in history, should prove their existence by a successful expansion.

The look article, “College Fraternities: The Perils of Big Brotherhood,” states that the fraternities are being swept away by the current trend.

One point of the article is a picture report on the life of a Phi Gamma Delta pledge at the University of Illinois, where “he must get away from the big brothers—men from a taking a test to getting a date—in light of what they call ‘the fraternity’—a term so familiar in Illinois that it is abbreviated to ‘T.B.’

In an accompanying text report, “Will Fraternities Survive?” the magazine suggests that fraternities are being swept away by the current trend.

However, the magazine also suggests that fraternities should be allowed to continue, but with a new philosophy.

Oregon Editor

Asked To Quit

Eugene, Oregon (CPJ) — The student senate of the University of Oregon voted 19-12 last week to ask the resignation of the editor of the Oregon, a university newspaper.

The decision to ask for the resignation of the editor was made as the result of an editorial implying the practice of hazings in Oregon fraternities.

Ron Bonser, editor, said that he is “not going to resign. Student opinion seems to be behind us judging from letters received.”

He said the paper has received a petition signed by 280 persons in support of his position, and that only a few letters supporting the senate position had been received.

The editorial was run after three Oregon fraternities had been charged with hazing by the inter-fraternity council tribunal. The chairman of the IPC, Ken Wilson, ended the meeting by resigning, saying “the guilty are trying the guilt.”

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This pen can save you money on cartridges. Parker Super Quink cartridges are BIGGER and last longer (each is good for 6 or 9 thousand words). But, even if you didn’t save a dime, this pen would be worth the extra price. It’s a Parker.

And only Parker gives you a solid 14K gold point tipped with platinum—one of the hardest, most wear-resistant metals. It should last you for years no matter how much you use it.

The pen won’t leak the way cheap ones do. It has a built-in safety reservoir, and meets most of the tough specifications we set for our $10 pens.

If you have trouble selling it, say it with a Parker. One guest was Eduardo Sanchez, a 19-year-old veteran of the Bay of Pigs invasion. He spent 20 months in a Castro prison before he was released.

One of the high points of the conference was the appearance of one of Kennedy’s press secre-

taries, Malcolm Kilduff. Rather than giving a speech, he asked the group to pose any questions that they might have in regard to the administration’s handling of the news.

The questions were sharp enough that the man got into trouble and had to be rescued by the hospers. Needless to say, this was rather embarrassing to the Kennedy regime.

BERT’S PAP PAPEL !

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All Foods Prepared Fresh Daily

- PIZZA - HOAGIES - RAVIOLI
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PARKER
Maker of the world’s most wanted pens
by Stu Rose

This Sunday, March 2, the UC Bridge Club will sponsor its first annual Mixed Couples Tournament. It will be held at one o'clock in room 210 of the Union. Any couple may enter as long as they are graduate or undergraduate students at UC. Tournaments will be played in heats of five. If there is anyone who would like to play but needs a partner, your name, address, and telephone number on an index card and it will be posted on the main floor of the Union. I will then try to line up the cards into teams and if a partner is found the individuals will be contacted.

On Saturday, April 6, UC will host the ninth annual Intercolligate Bridge Tournament. Fifty-two colleges have been invited to participate. This tournament is a team-of-four Tourney in two sessions. We must enter two teams ourselves. The teams that make the best showing in our Wednesday night tournaments will be chosen to play for UC in this Tournament.

One of the most difficult plays to pull off in bridge is thesqueeze play (also called the Vienna Convention). To form the squeeze hand is an example:

North: S-6 H-9 O-2 D-4 1 C-Q 6 4 3
South: S-K Q-7 H-3 D-A R 9 8 5 D-4 C-K J-10 S-4

This tournament is a team-of-four tournament. Members of the two clubs need to make the following squeeze play.

North-South vulnerable: South

H-7 5 3 D-Q 7 3 C-Q 8 7 6 4 3 2

J.

Sandy Scklenck

Sa’n’dy Scklenck

The Persimmon Room study committee has invited a panel of professionals to give a panel tonight in Alms Auditorium in the College of Design, Architecture, and the Arts. The panel will discuss the administrative policy toward women and minority groups.

Panelists will include Miss Marjorie Stewart, Associate Director of Wom.en’s Dr. Garland in the University Registar’s Office; Mr. John Hartt, Assistant Cm., the Admissions Officer, and Dr. William Carter, Personnel Officer.

The program moderated by Patricia Sziegel, Editor of The Cincinnati Daily, will be held in the Persimmon Room in the Center Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

The Hiring:

South: North

West: East

pass 2D pass 2S
pass T3T pass 3S
Pass 4NT pass 5D
Pass 6NT pass 6D
Pass 7NT pass 7D

The opening lead was the ten of hearts. South won with the ace and renounced five clubs. Before crossing to dummy, Mr. West must cash his remaining club. By cashing the ace of clubs and the king of clubs before

Sandy Scklenck

Pi Kappa Tau’s

Dream Girl

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Dream Girl

The Persimmon Room study committee has invited a panel of professionals to give a panel tonight in Alms Auditorium in the College of Design, Architecture, and the Arts. The panel will discuss the administrative policy toward women and minority groups.

Panelists will include Miss Marjorie Stewart, Associate Director of Women’s Dr. Garland in the University Registar’s Office; Mr. John Hartt, Assistant Cm., the Admissions Officer, and Dr. William Carter, Personnel Officer.

The program moderated by Patricia Sziegel, Editor of The Cincinnati Daily, will be held in the Persimmon Room in the Center Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

The Hiring:

South: North

West: East

pass 2D pass 2S
pass T3T pass 3S
Pass 4NT pass 5D
Pass 6NT pass 6D
Pass 7NT pass 7D

The opening lead was the ten of hearts. South won with the ace and renounced five clubs. Before crossing to dummy, Mr. West must cash his remaining club. By cashing the ace of clubs and the king of clubs before
In the past we have made mod- est proposals for the improve- ment of UC. We do this because we think that UC is a fine school and with a little effort can be the best. We are happy, then, to have an opportunity to point out one of the reasons why UC is so fine a school.

We think that UC is superior in the way it provides for, and deals with, its students. The following case history will illustrate this contention: On Lincoln's birthday we parked in lot ten at 7:30 a.m., at 9:30 our car was ticketed. At 11:10 we discovered, that in the opinion of the campus officer, our parking sticker was expired. We must admit that our first reaction was rage because the sticker was purchased a week and a day before. (which was between semesters). But after a while we calmed down: either we bought the wrong sticker or the officer made a natural mistake because it was early in the semester and no one else had bought the new sticker. Confident that honesty would be rewarded, we went to the Cashier's office to find out what the story was. The man behind the bar was friendly and sympa- thetic. We had purchased the correct ticket although it was on an early. It was a "Seven Weeks" or first semester ticket and although semester had started, the new seven week period had not begun. Nevertheless the ticket was incorrectly issued, and we could get mad at the officer—which would be confusing situation anyone might get confused.

The man in the cashier's of- fice explained this to us, never for a minute doubting our hon- esty—this is the superiority of UC. He sent us to room 100 in the Administration Building. We met another friendly person there: this time a lady. We re- told our story and she thought that the problem might be that our old sticker had been re- moved and the officer failed to see the new one. But we in- formed her that this was the first sticker we purchased. She smiled and we could see that she was genuinely pleased that we were new members in a big happy family. The lady told us to take the ticket and our car to the Building and Grounds Building. Somebody there would write on the back of the ticket that we had, indeed, bought the correct sticker. Then we would bring the ticket back to the Administration Building. We could tell that the lady believed us and only told us to go to the Building and Grounds Building as a matter of routine. We were proud that a system that has such friendly people has safeguards against would-be law-breakers—we wouldn't have it any other way.

At the Building and Grounds Building we met my third friend- ly person, another lady. It was a nice day and we walked out to look at the sticker. Here a little development. The lady and ourselves, too, could not decide whether the sticker was red or orange. We decided tentatively on red with three holes. Unfortunately red stickers had expired the day before, we bought ours. But the lady called up the Cashier's Office and discovered that orange with three holes was the color for spring. The lady wanted to check the sticker again. But because she doubted our word, but, as she told us, she had to ac- cept for the tickets. We mar- veled at the efficiency of UC. She took an old red sticker outside and held it next to our sticker. Ours was definitely orange. The lady added a final touch of friendliness. She said it was the policy that if the student did nothing wrong to keep the tickets in the Building and Grounds Building, so we didn't have to go back to the Administration Building.

This is the time when it is fashionable to complain about the individual being crushed in an all powerful state. People are afraid that the bureaucracies are as big as the bureaucracy grows. We at UC who are proud to have not lost regard for the individual. We are joyful that our voided ticket is a symbol that the in- cent are not punished. —SHM
The regular season ends for the Bearcats this Saturday at St. Louis, with nothing of importance at stake except pride, the No. 1 ranking, and a chance to build momentum for the upcoming NCAA tournament.

The Bearcats, of course, will be favored to end the season with a 2:3-1 record, but they certainly won’t have the easy 70:40 frolic with the Billikens that occurred here last month.

One reason is the game’s lack of importance for the Bearcats, but more important is the home court advantage that the Billikens enjoy under the guidance of St. Louis. Though not as invincible on familiar grounds as UC has been, the Billikins have put together an 11 game streak in Kiel Auditorium, and last time they emphasized this with a smashing 70:53 victory over the Bearcats in Cincinnati.

The final game of the regular season is critical as the Bearcats, who have already clinched the Mid-American title, make another attempt at coming up with a real standstill on the Billikin, which has been the Bearcats’ nemesis.

Likely to be considered most valuable, however, is 6:4 forward Donnell Reid, a strong jumper whose defense gave Ron Bonham fits at Cincinnati last year, and, incidentally, was voted Most Valuable Player on the team last year.

At the same time, the Bearcats have not been especially well served by the front line front line of 6:7 Norton at center, and 6:7 Don Dob, a strong jumper who can play everyone else on the team, both inside and outside. Reid of Cincinnati last time.

In the backcourt are consistent Dave Harris and sometimes spectacular John Smith. Both are sharp shooters who have improved especially prone to occasional hot streaks, and both are excellent ball handlers in the Bennington tradition.

IM Bowling Free-Throw

On Saturday, March 2 at 1:30 all teams must be ready to bowl for the intramural bowling title at Summit Bowling Lanes 7708 Reading Road. Entries are no longer acceptable.

Also closed are badminton entries. Drawings will be made and posted by Saturday, March 2. The tournament is to be played in the men’s gym at St. Louis North courts of Laurence Hall. The drawings posted in half outside the locker room and all play immediately. Caring up soon is the intramural mural free throw contest. This field skating competition is to be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14, at 6:30-8:30 in the Men’s Lounge. Participation may enter as many men as they wish with both receiving individual medals.

The final standings of the baseball tournaments has us league one winner Lambda Chi Alpha pulling in 46 points with Sigma Chi second with 36. In league with two Delta Theta with Sigma Phi Epsilon but the University championship at 175 points apiece.

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IU Bowling Free-Throw

The scheduling dilemma meet last Saturday between the University of Cincinnati and Akron University was not held because of failure of the Akron team to show. In place of the scheduled event, an intrasquad meet was held by the Bearcats which was not divided into three parts.

Team A consisted of Mike Kei- ser, Bill Donovan, Daryl Wiesen- halter, and Jim Smith. Team B were Bob Sapadin, Ed Beck, Bob Farr and Rich Marpols. Team C boasted Jon Heimann, Bill Edwards, Tom Giucek, John Penn, Fred Ter- ranza, and Rick Schaefft- teiz. Team C was captain Gary Heinrich. Scoring was normal

Bearcats Win Season 91-61

Kiel Crowd Throttles UC's Top Rating

by Steve Weber

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Tourney-Bound Clubs Win; Several Leagues Undecided
by Ron Hansburg

Last week was invitation time for the three leading postseason toursneys, and most of the big name quintets responded with victories. As usual, the NCAA got the best of the draw, with the NIT and the new National Catholic tournament getting the leftovers.

Arizona State joined Cincinnati as conference champ by coasting past Wyoming, 82-72, and New Mexico, 72-62, to win the first Western AC basketball title. Texas climbed the Southwest crown and an NCAA bid by racing past Texas A&M, 63-73, and Southern Methodist, 85-76, for their 13th straight conference successes.

Duke was not so fortunate. The Blue Devils finished the Atlantic Coast race with a perfect 14-0 slate, as Art Heyman tossed 31 points and the Duke bench added 49 points and scored 13 rebounds. No. 1 Duke, however, could not hold off the home team to win the ACC title. Temple won, 84-82.

A's and an occasional unintentionalness. Many jump-ball tie-ups, a few skinned elbows and knees, miserable, 2-0 record on the road and through the midseason at Logan Hall has a variety of SNO league games so far. Many jump-ball tie-ups, a few skinned elbows and knees, the city-wide nursing school league that has little room for tenderloins has a triple header. The Logan Hall pool on March 7, 8 and 9 has been cancelled. St. Louis, Temple and Northwestern are among the other conference races are still unresolved.

Bill Bradley burst by Jimmy Rayl. The Missouri Valley swimming and diving championships were scheduled for Laurence Hall pool on March 7, 8 and 9, but they have been cancelled. St. Louis, U. after completing the regular season schedule, decided that the trip to Cincinnati would not be worth it and thus withdrew their entry. This left only Cincy and Bradley for the meet and the MVC foresees that it would not be fitting and proper to hold the meet.

Basketball Holds Nurses Spotlight, As Logan, Hospitals Compete
by Paul Dunakin

The Student Nurses Organization at Logan Hall has a variety of projects and activities. Currently, and through the early winter months, their main recreational activity is basketball.

A lname?, the Jewish Hospital gymnasium the city-wide nursing school league high school team, the Logan Hall SNO team and the five others that make up the Jewish hospital nursing team, Bethesda, Christ, Deaconess, Good Samaritan and Jewish hospitals' plan house, basketball that has little room for tenderness. Many jump-ball tie-ups, a few skinned elbows and knees, and an occasional unintentional finger nail pass occur. Once in a while a broken bony strap or unexpected split shorts adds unique interest to these Thursday night games.

The rule changes this year in girls' basketball have added new life and talent to the game. There are six players to a leg, two of which are rovvers—players that can play anywhere on the court. Also the number of single player games has been increased from two to three. Like men's basketball, plays and patterns, screens. But just as in Bearcat MVC play, cheerleading and benefit strength make a difference in SNO league play.
Ex-Bearcat Nimmo
Backcourt Star

by Dale Wolf

There may have been outside shots, some who played better defense, a few who handled the ball better and were superior passers, a handful with a better jump shot, but, there were few, if any, college basketball players who could match Frank Nimmo. Cincinnati's great captain and playmaker in the 1956-'57 season, Nimmo could match Frank Nimmo, if any, college basketball players jump shot, but, there were few, passers, a handful with a better defense, a few who handled first of a great string of UC guards.

Frank Nimmo

A native of Euclid, Ohio, just outside Cleveland, Nimmo starred in the cage game in both his junior and senior years at Euclid High. He was selected the most valuable player in his prep school. The quiet Cincy captain, a combination of Irish, Welsh, Bohemian, and Scotch ancestry, entered the University of Cincinnati in the fall of 1953.

His spectacular play during the 1954-55 season won him a spot as the first soph on the All-NIT first team, mention on the All-Ohio team, and a flock of votes on all-opponent teams. In 29 games as a sophomore he garnered 335 points for an 11.6 average, hitting on 41% of his shots and establishing assist records at three different arenas.

In his junior year, the dead-eyed Bearcat star continued the torrid pace he set as a sophomore. Although he was slowed down by injuries, he banged home 376 points in 24 games for an 15.1 standard and connected on 49 percent of his field goal attempts. Content to being a decoy and feeder, Nimmo took fewer than six shots from the field and always drew the toughest defensive assignment.

Frank's senior year was marked by numerous cold-under-fire clutch performances. The 6’2”, 175 pound nimble led his team in assists all three years while still coming up with a career 1.18 ppg scoring average. This was good enough to give him a place in the top twenty all-time UC scorers—a place which he still holds after six years of absence from the court.

After graduation Nimmo put his Industrial Management degree to use as he entered the engineering field. He now holds a position with Shaw Lens Consulting Engineers and is married to the former Joan Mileham, daughter of "Chic" Mileham, assistant to the vice-president of the University of Cincinnati.

Serbin, West
Pace "Kittens"

The UC Bearkittens ran their perfect slate to 14-0 after routing two opponents in a pair of "no contest" affairs last weekend.

Paced by John Serbin's 34-point spurt in the first half, the "Kittens" rattled as they eased to a gimmicky 59-26 halftime bulge against the Eastern Ky. freshmen. Serbin counted only four more after intermission, watching from the bench the remainder of the way. However, teammates Tom Biedenharn, "Rolan' Along" West, and Neil Stappenbeck provided more than adequate scoring support in administering the final 106-62.

Serbin finished with 38 points (on 16 fielders and 6 of 7 charity throws), Biedenharn tossed in 18, West followed with 15, and Stappenbeck added 10.

Saturday, the unbeaten yearlings mauled Dearc's Movers, 81-48, again in typical, effortless fashion. Breaking out to an overwelming 17-2 lead in the first seven minutes, the frosh then coasted the rest of the way en route to their fourteenth victory of the campaign.

Sharing high-point honors were Serbin and Stappenbeck, each with 21 markers. West played half the contest and chipped in with 10.

Statistics through 14 games reveal Serbin leading the pack with a 23.8 average, trailed by West at 19.5, Biedenharn and Stappenbeck with identical 10-point averages, and Schilling at 8.6. Stappenbeck paces the team in accuracy from the field with a sizzling 608 percentage. Both Schilling and Biedenharn are hitting 49% of their shots.

The UC wrestlers ended another successful season under Glenn Sample with three victories and a draw this week to bring their final record to 7-2-1.

However three individuals will continue competition in two tournaments, the 4-1 in Cleveland, March 8-9 and the NCAA roundup at Kent, Ohio, March 22-23. The Bearcats who will compete in these meets are Junior heavyweight Frank Shaut, who stretched his string of victories to 33 this week; senior and Captain Jim Mahan in the 147-pound category; and sophomore lightweight Dennis Barrett.

The first victory of the week came Friday in convincing fashion, a 20-6 lacing of Notre Dame in the last home meet. Victories were registered by Ed Elson, Mahan, Jeff Amev, John Leane, Shaut, and Bill Attamante.

Frank Shaut were Mahan, Shaut, and Attamante.

Under Sample, who started the wrestling teams at UC just four years ago, the sport has moved from a place on the outside to a team the University of Cincinnati.

Big Ron Bonham lays in a bucket against North Texas Thursday night as the Eagles' John Senevage (14), Oscar Miller (22), and Dave Schaffers (33) and Bearcats George Wilson (32) and Tom Thacker (35) watch.

You are invited!
A "Sing-along" with The Shaffers will be held at the Surf Club, March 2, 8 p.m., featuring Loretta and Joe Schaffer, Marian and John Burnett, Irma and Gus Seher, and Jean Schaffer York.

Admission $1. All proceeds will go to the United Fine Arts Fund. Help a good cause.

EYES

Grappler Trio Eyes 4-1, NCAA Crowns

by Steve Weber

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The Cincinnati Section's "Eminent Chemist" Award for 1963 was conferred upon the University of Cincinnati's Dr. Milan A. Logan on Wednesday, February 13, 1963. Dr. Logan was honored, "in recognition of his distinguished research in the fields of bone chemistry, bacterial toxins, and collagen composition, and in recognition of the inspiration and zealous enthusiasm which he has awakened and nurtured in his many students and colleagues."

The award was presented at the Cincinnati Section's regular meeting and Dr. Logan was the guest speaker of the evening.

He is a member of several societies, including the A.C.S., A.A.A.S., and the American Society of Biological Chemists. Dr. Logan lists among his honors the Seal of Charles of the University of Prague, a Presidential Certificate of Merit for contributions to the war effort and the fourteenth annual Cincinnati Section Eminent Chemist Award.

Because of its importance in health and disease, a more precise knowledge of the structure and composition of collagen is actively being sought in many laboratories. Dr. Logan's interest in the problem originated when, in the process of developing gas gangrene toxoids during the Second World War, he prepared enzymes from Clostridium histolyticum which had the unique capacity to attack native collagen molecules at specific points and produce peptides containing a few amino acids.

Using these enzymes he and his colleagues isolated two peptides which accounted for a large proportion of the proline and hydroxy-proline in collagen and thereby established the nature of the repeating units containing these amino acids. They then isolated many additional peptides hoping to account for the position of all the hydroxy-proline in relation to the amino acids adjacent to it.

In this process they discovered a previously unknown amino acid, hydroxyproline. Its solution and proof of structure were given by Dr. Logan in his award address, entitled, "Contributions to the Chemical Nature of Collagen."

STUDENT DIRECTORIES
Student Directories are available at the Union Desk, 9:30 p.m. Must have I.D. card.

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Excellent Food and Beverages

SHIPLEY'S
214 W. McMillan St. 731-3460

Flavor! Full flavor in a filter cigarette.
That's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette! Next time, smoke Winston.

PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER

PLUS: FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!
Cincy Symphony, Fashion Show Combined Friday

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Jewish Community, with Shub- 
ilios, will present the "Symph- ony of the Year" at the Music Hall, Friday evening, March 1, at 8:40 p.m.

While Max Rudolf and Haig 
Yaghjian conduct the complete symphony orchestra in the clas- 
sical THE FANTASTICKS. At 
American Airlines Music Hall in 
New York, the only Fashion 
show of its kind in the world, go 
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"Brave New World"

by Bertram Workum

Although the title of Ayn Rand's recent book, "Brave New World," is a world of the future, a pleasure world where every passion is satisfied. It is a world dedicated to the memory of Henry Ford. When the Ford years are dated A. F. (After Ford),

But this "brave new world" is also a negative Utopia, a place where man today would cringe and cry. Below there are no stars, they are decanted from bottles (and mother is a filthy word); men and women are guided by the State, and taught their "morals" by hypnosis or sleep teaching. Morality and conditioning produce a class society of Alpha's, Beta's, and so on down the intellectual scale. But there is no class struggle here; for each class has no concept of what the other classes have to do or want. It is a world of some, the wunder-drug—escape in a pill.

In the beginning the hero seems to be Bernard Marx, an Alpha-plus. He is unorthodox in his thinking: he likes solitude, in a society in which everybody has everybody else; he thinks that there should be more sex between man and woman, in a society in which everybody has everybody else. But our attention is soon shifted to the Savage, the son of two civilised people reared by accident in a Reservation (where civilisation is not worth the effort). The Savage has not had the conditioning of civilisation; his only education, a moldy copy of *Our Gang* comedies. But he soon sees the effect of conditioning, and he vomits; he revolt.

The Savage is present man; his revolt is the very thing that we would do. The Savage has not learned to live an easy, pleasureful life; he has learned that the joys of life are variable, and so, are to be cherished. He is a human being as many of us are—human beings—he wants something outside himself to live for.

Butuxley comments on more than merely the socio-economic conditions of today. He writes of men and their weaknesses. The men of this society are petty and selfish. No man considers the feelings or thoughts of another. Men lust to an extraordinary degree; indeed, it seems they just lust. And the Savage looks around and cries: "Everything is too cheap here!"

These traits are not restricted to A.F. 632; these are more and more the traits of today. The only consideration given by many to "Love one another" is as a part of sexual intercourse. Thwart the man of today, he better be than he is, then he hates you, he seeks to destroy you. Confer your weaknesses in him, and he sinks his venomous fangs into you. Your only worth is what can be gotten from you. To too many today, the only thing worth living for is self; even the death of everyone else.

We may take Huxley's warning, or we may not. Our hope is that enough "Savages" are around to claim the right to inhumanity, the right to nobility.

"O brave new world, to have such people in it!" This is the Savage's cry; it will be our epithet. Whether a mockery, or a panegyric, only we can choose the meaning.

By George Barnard, to be reviewed in next issue.

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Italian Tenor

Mar. 2, 8 p.m.

At Taft Aud.

Ferruccio Tagliavini, tenor, is performing Saturday night, March 2, at 8 p.m. at Taft Auditorium. This is the fourth Artist Series of the 1962-63 year.

The program for the evening includes: Aria—Lamento di Fedrero; Elia viva storia del napo- tone, from "L'Artisiana" Clea; Amorili; Cecchi; Girometta; Isabella; Aria—La Bve, from "Manon; Massene.

Tickets from this Artist Series concert are on sale now at the Student Union Desk.

Trisch's BUBBOY

AMERICAN MOST FAMOUS DOUBLE DECK HANDBENDER

ORDER BY PHONE AND TAKE 'EM HOME

Chesterfield King

Tobacco too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!

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21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

*CHESTERFIELD KING* tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

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Tastes Great because the tobaccos are!

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mollens and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.
FALCON IS "NEW KING OF THE MOUNTAINS"*
IN TOUGHEST 2,500-MILE MONTE CARLO RALLYE

Special edition Falcon V-8 "Sprint" defeats the world's best in final 490-mile test section on icy Alpine cliff roads...then outperforms every sedan on famous Monaco circuit!

Falcon picked the world's roughest winter ordeal to reveal an astonishing new brand of total performance. Four days and three nights through an inferno of ice, snow, freezing fog, endless curves—2,500 miles against an implacable time schedule, designed to try a car's reliability, road-holding and performance to the ultimate. Experts said a first-time car couldn't hope to finish—and two thirds of the 256 competitors did drop out. But Falcon not only placed first and second in its class, it defeated every car, regardless of class, on the brutal Chambery-Monte Carlo final leg, set best time among all finishers in all of the six special test sections—and showed its heels to every sedan in the dramatic three-lap elimination on Monaco's famous round-the-house course. You couldn't get better proof of total performance anywhere!

"You can read the dramatic report of the world's most rugged winter Rallye in Sports Illustrated's February 4 issue. And you can get the full story of this and Ford's other total performance accomplishments from your Ford Dealer.

DEEP SNOW on the Col de Turini special section didn't even slow the "Sprint." And sure-footed Falcon also amazed the Rallye experts by its traction on glare ice.

STORMING ALONG IN THE FRENCH DUSK, a Falcon ploughs into the third night behind the special lights that let a Rallye driver see around curves, spot patches of ice, penetrate fog.

"FALCONS TOOK CURVES LIKE THESE"—hundreds upon hundreds of them—and proved that road-holding is not a European monopoly. In fact, Sports Illustrated magazine called them "the new kings of the mountains" and quoted a London newspaper as declaring, "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country of the world."

BEST OF ALL "TOURING" CATEGORY CARS in the three-lap Monaco circuit was the Falcon piloted by Swedish ice expert Bo Bjurlungfeldt. It was surpassed by only three cars, all of them two-seat sports cars in the Grand Touring category.

"FACTOR" in French for zigzags like these. It means "forelence," fast to Rallye drivers. It means an ultimate test of steering, stability, brakes and, above all, durability.

IF IT'S FORD-BUILT, IT'S BUILT FOR PERFORMANCE...TOTAL PERFORMANCE!
Parents' Club Card Party To Be March 9 In Union

UC's Dr. Merkel Lectures In Seven West German Cities

Members of the academic communities in seven historic West German University cities are to hear lectures by the University of Cincinnati’s Dr. Gottfried F. Merkel.

Dr. Merkel is on leave of absence to June 30 to pursue research on the language of Christian F. Gellert as a contribution to the emergence of the German literary language in the eighteenth century. Mrs. Merkel is with him. He is professor of Germanic languages and literature at the University of Gießen.

Now working at the famous Lusius Library in the little eighteenth-century town of Walsenburg, Dr. Merkel recently gave his first lecture at the University of Gießen. Other lectures will follow at the universities of Gottingen, Mainz, Stuttgart, Saarbruecken, Munich, and Leipzig. He holds his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Leipzig.

Earlier Dr. Merkel was in Greece. He brought the official greetings of Dr. Walter C. Langemann, UC president, to the president and members of the Senate of the University of Thessaloniki, which has a ‘sister university’ relationship to UC.

The Greek university president and vice president entertained Dr. and Mrs. Merkel as guests at a dinner in their honor.

At one time Dr. Merkel taught in Athens, Greece. On the UC faculty since 1965, Dr. Merkel is a well-known authority on the history of the German language.

Planning the UC Parent's Club 1963 Scholarship Card Party are left to right, seated: Mrs. Cyril Elder, Mrs. R. W. Krantz and Mrs. Raymond Rapp. Standing: Mrs. Roy Franka, Mrs. Charles Klee, Mrs. Roger Stacey.

University of Cincinnati Parents’ Club scholarship card party committee members have completed arrangements for the 7 to 11 p.m. March 9 event in campus Student Union building.

Seated, left to right, are candy table chairman Mrs. Cyril Elder, general chairman Mrs. R. W. Krantz, club president Mrs. Raymond Rapp; standing are arrangements chairman Mrs. Roy Franka, door prizes chairman Mrs. Charles Klee, and bake table chairman Mrs. Roger Stacey.

Not shown are assistant general chairman Mrs. Walter Shirk and supply chairman Mrs. Robert Wieder.

Proceeds from the event are given to the doors of men and women to help UC students in special cases of financial need.

Dangel On WPNB

Herbert A. Dangel, professor of mathematics and director of admissions for the College of Engineering, University of Cincinnati, was a guest on the “Open House” public forum program of radio station WPNB, Middletown, Ohio.

Appearing in conjunction with National Engineers Week, Feb. 17-23, Prof. Dangel participated in a discussion of engineering opportunities for Middletown youth.

Get Lucky

Get Lucky

Play Crazy questions

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, one you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Green River, N.Y. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: THE NORTH POLE

THE QUESTION: What is the highest point on earth?

THE ANSWER: TARZAN

THE QUESTION: Who came before you?

THE ANSWER: Blunderbuss

THE QUESTION: What is a large, powerful musket?

THE ANSWER: choo choo trains

THE QUESTION: What is a long passenger train?

THE ANSWER: Buccaneer

THE QUESTION: What is a friendly pirate?

THE QUESTION: What is a popular type of cigarette?

THE QUESTION: What is the slogan of the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students?

THE QUESTION: What is the slogan of the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

Product of The American Tobacco Company - “Lucky is our middle name”
A new consulting firm in the behavioral sciences has opened offices in Cincinnati. The announcement was made by Dr. George W. Kisker, president of the organization. The firm, to be known as Behavioral Science Associates, will be staffed by faculty members from the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University, Miami University, and by scientists with other local agencies.

Dr. Kisker is a Professor of Psychology at the University of Cincinnati, Head of the Psychology Department at Longview State Hospital, and Chief Psychologist at the Hamilton County Juvenile Court. Other senior staff members include:

- Dr. Arthur G. Bills, former Head of the Department of Psychology at Miami University.
- Dr. Ignatius A. Hamel, former Head of the Department of Psychology at Miami University. The regular staff also includes six behavioral scientists holding the MA degree of its equivalent. In addition, the firm has a group of consultants in related fields.

The new company will specialize in the fields of human relations, human resources, and human engineering. Its major activities will be directed toward business and industrial organizations, public and private schools and school systems, and local, state, and Federal agencies. Psychological services for individuals will be available on a limited basis.

The Business and Industrial Division will be under the direction of Dr. Hamel; and the Division of Agencies and Government under Dr. Paton. Individual services will be supervised by Dr. Kisker and staff consultants in psychiatry.

In announcing the establishment of the new firm, Dr. Kisker said, "The Ohio Valley company is the wealthiest and most technically advanced area in the United States without a major consulting firm offering wide-spectrum services in the behavioral sciences. This professional staff of our organization comprises most favorably in the total and experience with those of the finest consulting firms in the country. It will no longer be necessary to import top-level consultants from Chicago, Cleveland and New York."

Headquarters of Behavioral Science Associates have been established at 3402 Clifton Avenue. Consulting services also will be offered in an area extending to Columbus, Indianapolis and Louisville. Reciprocal relationships with consulting firms in other parts of the United States and Europe will make it possible for the firm to deal with organizations having national and international operations.

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The Good Government Group Asks:

Do YOU Doubt the Status Quo in Student Government?

Do YOU Question If:

(1) The Student Council President functions as the president of the student body? If so, why is he not elected by the students?
(2) Student Council functions as the hub of student activities?
(3) The workings of student government are comparable to the workings of American Government?
(4) Disinterested accounts for the relatively small participation in student government?

Is so, VOTE for those candidates who will seek the answers. VOTE for the following GGG endorsed candidates:

Senior Class
- Lynne Mueller
- Mike Keiser
- Don Schuereman
- Jim Mears
- Ron Blankenbuehler
- Dr. Kisker
- Pharmacy
- Joe Laubenthal
- Don Carmichael

Junior Class
- Jay Wright
- Steve Edmonds
- Ron Allen
- Tom Watkins
- Joe Burnett

Sophomore Class
- Bob Moore
- Lynn Mueller
- Ron Allen
- Tom Watkins
- Joe Burnett

D.A.A.
- Jim Lied
- Steve Huffman

Bus. Administra'n
- Bob Moore
- Lynn Mueller
- Ron Allen
- Tom Watkins
- Joe Burnett

STUDENT COUNCIL

Art & Sciences
- Jim Schwab
- Mike Keiser
- Don Schuereman
- Jim Mears
- Ron Blankenbuehler
- Pharmacy
- Joe Laubenthal
- Don Carmichael

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- Larry Patterson

VOTE Feb. 28 - March 1 VOTE FOR ACTION

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