Fieldhouse Ticket Modification Creates Student Stand-by Line

Student Council's Basketball Seating Committee has modified the present Fieldhouse ticket policy, in order to solve the problem created by students who claimed general admission tickets and then failed to show up for the game.

The ticket policy's new facet, presented at Council's Monday night session by Seating Committee chairman Roger Setfried will make use of a student stand-by line before each Fieldhouse game. All those in line will be eligible to claim student seats that are still vacant within five minutes of each game (by 8:25). In order to avoid confusion in the main lobby of the Fieldhouse, this stand-by line will wait in the grill (ground floor) of French Residence Hall.

Throughout this season there has been a per-game average of about 200 students who fail to attend the game once they have claimed their general admission ticket, or if the general admission ticket and fall to reach the Fieldhouse by 8:25 are thus not turned in a seat, and the number of standing room patrons is limited. Also, student tickets will still be sold to the public on the day of the game, and students who already possess a ticket may claim their allotted number of general admission tickets.

Two other provisions made by the Seating Committee are (1) that the number of tickets withheld on the first and second distribution days for off-campus co-ops be reduced from 250 to 150, to prevent unclaimed co-op tickets from going to waste on the third distribution day, and (2) that the tickets be kept until 8:30 p.m. rather than 5 p.m. on the third ticket day.

Monday's Council session also dealt with their upcoming questionnaire on the Quarter System. In the hope of getting some definite first quarter student opinion, Council will soon distribute 2550 five-question sheets, one to each student in the Union Desk or outside-Grille locations by Jan. 31.

Since the administration is currently preparing the Quarter System for future growth, Council president Lynn Mueller considers that this questionnaire "can be of significant value to the student body."

The questionnaire will contain purely objective questions, mainly centered around the final exam segment of the first quarter. Council hopes to have 1000 to 1500 questionnaires returned.

F. Granger And K. Peters To Speak At UC Jan. 28

The University of Cincinnati Mummers Guild, in conjunction with Young Friends of the Theatre, will bring National Repertory Theatre members Farley Granger and Kelly Peters to Wilson Auditorium on Monday, Jan. 28 at 1 p.m.

Mr. Granger and Miss Peters will discuss the art of acting, and offer advice on the theatre, and the importance of repertory theatre in America. After their talks there will be a question and answer period, following which they will accept questions from the audience.

Mr. Granger's stage career began in 1935 when he was picked up by Hollywood and decided that live theatre was the only truly rewarding medium for an actor. Since that time he has scored many successes in live theatre and is currently performing in all three of the National Repertory Theatre's Cincinnati. "Ring Around the Moon," "The Sea Gull," and "The Crucible.

Miss Peters is now leading in the National Repertory Theatre's Cincinnati. Mummers Guild, the official campus theatrical organization, is dedicated to making it possible for students to participate in theatrical productions. Young Friends of the Theatre is a group of college age people whose aim is to make live theatre popular with young people.

By bringing Mr. Granger and Miss Peters to UC's campus, they hope to provide students with an interesting and valuable program that will stimulate interest in the theatre.

The National Repertory theatre will be in Cincinnati at the Shubert Theatre until Feb. 1.

Petitions Still Available For Gov't Positions

Tom Watkins, All-University Elections Chairman, has request that petitions for the position of Fraternity, 1964, are Jim Buck, A&S '63, the Union Desk, and must be turned in by Friday, April 3. Petitions for committee membership are due May 1.

The questionnaire will contain purely objective questions, mainly centered around the final exam segment of the first quarter. Council hopes to have 1000 to 1500 questionnaires returned.

For those who continually complain about the elections of Student Council and the various Tribunals, I would highly recommend candidacy for student office. It is certainly a simple matter to obtain 25 signatures, which is all that is needed to run. F...
**Junior Class Holds First '64 Meeting**

The Junior Class Advisory Council met for its first official meeting on Thursday, Jan. 23.

Discussion of the standing committees and their purposes resulted in the following decisions:

1. The Constitution Committee would draft and submit for approval a new constitution which would bring the goals and objectives up to date. This committee will be headed by Mike Devaney.

2. The Publicity Committee will be headed by Barb Read and Tom Binder and will attempt to facilitate better communication.

3. Budget Control Committee headed by Joe Ottaviani will work primarily with the financial arrangements for the Junior Prom.

4. Spirit Committee headed by Shirley Ewer and Jo Ann Ferris will work to further class spirit through inter-class competition.

5. Co-chairmen for the Junior Prom from Judy Gallagher and John Weyert. It is reported that the plans for the prom are underway. The prom will be held at Moonlight Gardens on May 22.

Petitions to work on either a standing committee of the year or a prom committee will be available at the Union Desk January 23, 1964.

**GRILL DANCE**

The Union Social Committee is holding the third Grill Dance of the year. This informal get-together will be held on Jan. 22, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the music will be provided by the "Torquays," a fabulous rock-n-roll band. So, come one—come all, admission is FREE.

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**A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS**

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, Dr. Phyllis Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interacting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Paracutary and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Monte Bookman* Guide to Scholarly Achievement and Professor's Hand, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, 1 mention Marlboro for two reasons: first, to indicate the source of Dr. Ewbank's inspiration. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtering filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason 1 mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the labor, you will agree, is fully worthy of the labor.

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the direct route. That is to say, a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.

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**UC On The Air**

**WGUC-FM**

**90.9 Meg.**

Thursday, Jan. 23—1 p.m., Opera: 11 Years Since The Death Of My Mother. (Recorded). 4 p.m., French Other Love. 6 p.m., French: La Belle Hélène. 8 p.m., French: L’Etoile. 9 p.m., Russian: Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 6. 10 p.m., French: La Chanson de la Forêt.

Friday, Jan. 24—1 p.m., Matinée Medley: 10 a.m., Miss America, Cocktails, West, French. 11 a.m., Miss America, Cocktails, Berlin, Russian. 12 p.m., French: Le Roi Lear. 1 p.m., French: La Belle Hélène. 2 p.m., French: L’Etoile. 3 p.m., French: La Chanson de la Forêt. 4 p.m., French: La Belle Hélène. 5 p.m., French: L’Etoile. 6 p.m., French: La Chanson de la Forêt. 8 p.m., Russian: Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 6. 9 p.m., French: La Belle Hélène. 10 p.m., French: L’Etoile. 11 p.m., French: La Chanson de la Forêt.

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**8 a.m. calculus...late rush...arrive...quiz...Eng...read...write...correct...Psych...psychotic...neurotic...Pavlov...bell...lunch...whew...pause**

...better with Coke

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**Debate...**

(Continued from Page 1)

Jest. Politics is the way to change the government. The First Amendment is not an absolute protection for free speech.

He concluded that the Communist Party is not political but conspiratorial, and that HUCA could exist without assembling the national security of the country.

Mr. Wilkinson would not lower the new version. But HUCA, he stated, until HUCA is abolished and its laws repealed.

Mr. Wilkinson stated that if Mr. Wilkinson had had courage, he could have cleared himself by appearing before the Committee.

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**On Campus**

*By her Author of "Really Blond the Flag, Boy! and, "Bonnet Bay With Check."*

A Guide for the Guides

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Junior Women To Be Tapped For Mortar Board Membership

The colorful pageantry surrounding election to Mortar Board, a national honor society for senior women, is meant to impress upon students the honor and recognition accompanying selection to Mortar Board, a national honor society for senior women. Wearing their black mortarboards and bright red poppies, the Mortar Board pledges are junior women who have demonstrated high standards of scholarship, leadership, and service to the University. To be considered for membership, a woman must have maintained at least a 3.0 accumulative average.

Arthur Edwards Chosen Chairman Of International Affairs Conference

Arthur E. Edwards, president of Armco International, division of the Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio, has accepted the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs' invitation to be chairman of its 10th annual Conference on International Affairs.

William A. Mitchell, board chairman of both the council and Cincinnati's Central Trust Company, made the announcement. Mr. Edwards has an international reputation as a world-travel expert.

"United States Leadership in the World Economy and the Future of Free Enterprise" will be the conference theme. The event is scheduled for 1:45-10:00 a.m. Saturday, February 21, at Cincinnati's Netherland Hotel.

In the past decade the conference has gained national recognition because of its eminent participants who discuss current topics. It is traditionally sponsored by Xavier University, and the University of Cincinnati in cooperation with the local world-affairs council.

In March, 1962, Mr. Edwards was chairman of the United States delegation to the Economic Commission for Europe's steel committee in Geneva, Switzerland.

Member of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States' foreign policy committee and of the American Iron and Steel Institute's committee of foreign relations, Mr. Edwards also is on the boards of the National Foreign Trade Council, United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, Far East-American Council on Commerce and Industry, and BOOKS USA, Inc.

With Armco, Mr. Edwards was named assistant to the vice president in 1948, appointed director of distribution of Armco International in 1964, became vice president in 1974 and president in 1984.

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Your college training can be in business, science, liberal arts or engineering, but you must have some academic record of accomplishment and be able to show evidence of personal leadership and achievement. If you are at, or near, the beginning of your business life, response to this ad could open a door of unusual opportunity for you.

Arts and Science students may sign up for an interview at the Student Placement Office, Room 212, in the Student Union Building. The interview date is Wednesday, January 29, 1964.

Business Administration students may sign up for an interview at the Placement Office, Room 119, in Baldwin Hall. The interview date is Thursday, January 30, 1964.
About The Bond Issue...

Last November the taxpayers of Ohio approved a $250 million bond issue, with much of the money to go toward financing capital improvements for Ohio's colleges and universities. Aside from the fact that the funds were for the worthy cause of education, Ohio voters were sold by the state's insistence that, if approved, the bond issue would merely extend the already-in-effect one cent per-pack cigarette tax.

Booked for a few suspicious voters, who wondered how a bond issue could not mean an increase in taxes. But with state administrators, university presidents, and newspaper editors extolling the bond issue with its "no tax increase" feature, the public became convinced.

Now it's passed history, it seems, according to an editorial in last Saturday's Cincinnati Enquirer that Ohioans were misguided by the bond issue's campaign publicity. Only the fine print on the ballot told the voter that the "already existing" cigarette tax could be extended to run concurrently with the new levy, rather than increased as the voters were led to believe. Only the fine print told the voter that in reality he was voting for a tax increase if the situation demanded one.

The Enquirer's editorial went on to say that in December, Ohio's General Assembly legislated to give the state director of finances the power to collect two cents per pack "in any period when one cent would not meet all obligations of the bonds."

Because of the bond issue's provision of aid to Ohio education, it seems certain that Ohioans would have approved the issue even if they had known the measure's true implication. But if The Enquirer's analysis is correct, the present state administration profited greatly from publicity distortion.

Fieldhouse Fans

Before last week's UC-Bradley basketball game at the Fieldhouse, a member of Cincy's cheering squad spoke briefly about the behavior of UC fans this year. In effect, the speech criticized Bearcat followers for their sometimes unsportsmanlike actions, and urged Fieldhouse crowds to have more respect in the future.

Surely, no one will deny that this season, UC's fans have strongly voiced their adverse feelings toward referee's decisions, visiting coaches' gestures, and even our own team's actions. But certainly no one can ever expect basketball fans, who are emotionally on the edge, cease to have the right to voice their displeasure at close range, to be angelic in their enthusiasm. Of course, when this enthusiasm endangers players, coaches, referees, and even the fans themselves, (such as last year's cowbell-throwing incident at the UC-Xavier game) the line must be drawn, and unruly offenders must forfeit their right to see future games. In some arenas across the country in recent years, basketball officials have refused to return after repeated harsh treatment, and near riots have erupted.

We disagree that UC fans have conducted themselves in an unworthy fashion this season. True, Fieldhouse fans have become spoiled by the Bearcat's unparalleled success in recent years, but to date they have shown no signs of becoming disoriented.

After the defeat to Bradley, Cincy fans gave their disappointed squad a standing ovation—but we feel the fans would have shown this courtesy regardless of the pre-game speech.
I don’t understand it. But most of all, it frightens me because I may be one of those who never quite manages to get right down to the real “Nitty Gritty,” in which case I would be forced to settle for an imitation “Nitty Gritty,” or (God forbid) none at all.

I suppose that I will return to the Symphony and cling, for a time, to those other cultures. But it isn’t so bad as all that, because at Music Hall they serve mixed drinks at intermission. Perhaps it is there that I’ll find it, whatever it is. Perhaps it’s there, among one of those ice cubes in one of those mixed drinks. Maybe it isn’t, but I’ll bet that if I look under enough of them, I won’t care any more.

The Jones Prize Oratory Contest for seniors, founded by Frank M. Jones in 1902 and 1901, will take place on Thursday, February 1, in Room 127 McEicken. The first prize award is $100 in cash; second prize is $50.

The contest is open to all seniors regularly enrolled in one of the schools or colleges of the University. Participants may choose their own subjects, which must be approved by a member of the Speech faculty. The subject should offer a chance for an appeal to emotions: patriotism, love of decency, love of home, national well-being, educational effectiveness, honest living, political decency, social harmony, the community’s good.

Manuscripts are to be turned in to 261 McEicken by Feb. 14.

You are high over the Potomac River just 12 miles from the White House... and viewing 186 acres of extraordinary research activity

Of course, from this height you can’t see much detail, which makes the imposing expanse of the two main buildings all the more intriguing. Perhaps you can guess their functions, but it is also what you can’t see (and this is summarized in the adjoining column) that makes the David Taylor Model Basin a completely unique fundamental and applied research organization—and a place you should seriously consider for your career as a professional scientist or engineer. As the Navy’s advanced facility for research into submarine, surface ship, aircraft and missile design concepts, the Model Basin can offer the young graduate certain specific opportunities hard to find anywhere else.

David Taylor Model Basin / U.S. Department of the Navy

Washington, D.C. 20307

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Metro Show Jan. 25

The Annual Metro Benefit Talent Show is coming this weekend. On Saturday night, January 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium, you can see this show. You have been reading about the fine entertainment in the show; here are some of the outstanding original acts: Bill Schneider, folk singer-guitarist, Metro brother who has played in downtown St. Louis coffeehouses, the Bob Hope Show on our campus, Haddonatter, and elsewhere, will play some of your favorites; Chuck Sonnenstein, an accomplished magician, will amaze you; Nancy Koch will show her real expertise in the art of the ballet; Judy Helfter will render a fine modern dance performance; and Gene Tuder (otherwise of Shipley's fame) will give his finest baritone performance.

These and many other talents will appear on this Saturday night. You have only to buy a $1.75 ticket to see this fun-filled, talent-filled evening. Tickets are on sale from any Metro man (the guy with the straw hat) or outside the Alpha Gamma Delta formally dedicated its new chapter house, Sunday, Jan. 19, from 9-1. The theme, "Everything Is Coming Up Sophos," is taken from "Everything Is Coming Up Roses," a song from the Broadway musical "Gypsy." General chairman of the dance is Jerry Trimble.

Each minority and girls' dorm sponsors a freshman girl candidate for Sophos queen. The candidates are pictured above.

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The Beatles have shown outstanding scholarship, participated in extra-curricular activities, and exemplified the character of a gentleman. Sophos, also, performs services for the university, the community, and supports and adopted child in Greece.

Rock To The Sounds Of The BEATLES

February 6, 1964

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This statement helps explain the work at IBM today: seeking and finding new ways to handle information, planning and building new machinery for the task, exploring wholly new methods.

The demand for ideas has never been greater. If you'd like to check into the new things going on at IBM—and the significant professional opportunities opening up there for men and women—see your college placement officer and make an appointment to talk with IBM representatives.

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Interview:

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WUS Funds To Aid Students Abroad

By Valerie Rease

Any economist will tell you that the purchasing power of the American dollar has greatly declined within the last decade. Though this may be true at home, here are some interesting facts illustrating exactly how far money stretches with World University Service.

At Florina College in Greece, 25 cents a day will buy three meals a day. In Thailand, 50 cents will provide a student with a medical check-up and X-ray in the anti-TB campaign. $1 a month will insure a Complete student, his wife, and children in a student medical insurance plan. $2.50 will buy a pair of eyeglasses for an Indian student.

These are just a few examples of what the money collected by WUS at college campuses throughout the United States can do. The goal toward which WUS is striving this year is $338,000. With this money, WUS plans not only to support projects of the scale of those mentioned above, but also some projects much larger in scope.

The needs of the student differ in different parts of the world. Students in India lack adequate health services. Medical check-ups and X-rays are not available. The need for textbooks and lab supplies is greater in Africa. Students require scholarships.

Some of the specific large scale projects for which WUS is currently working include the re-placing of the Library of the University of Algiers, which was sabotaged and burned out in June of 1962; the last wave of student violence before Algiers gained its independency; and a new health center which will provide dental, X-ray and laboratory facilities now absent at a Nanyang University in Singapore, Malaysia.

Computers And Medicine?

An academic revolution that really figures—it's in mathematics—takes shape in college training for careers in biology and medicine, a UC College of Medicine computer specialist told members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Cleveland.

Science in Cleveland.

"Any student going to work in biology and medicine in the future must study mathematics," Dr. Theodor D. Sterling emphasized.

Dr. Sterling discussed the needs for revision in the teaching of math to these college students. Two recent developments have caused the present urgent need for revising undergraduate math training. According to Dr. Sterling, these are, "First, the absolutely amazing proliferation of statistics in biology.

"And, secondly, the very fast build-up of computer applications in biology and medicine which have forced biologists and physicians into new uses for which they do not have the necessary mathematical preparation."

Dr. Sterling pointed out this situation has thrown up a superstructure of people standing between the biologists and doctors on one hand and the computer on the other—translators who lack training in biology and medicine and often also in mathematics and statistics.

"In spite of this unwieldy situation there have been fantastic developments making use of computers in clinical and research areas," Dr. Sterling noted.

At the University of Cincinnati medical college, freshman students this year are taking a course in statistics and computers.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: ROD BRUNKER

Like any other business, the Bell System is dependent on sales, and in the Cleveland office of Ohio Bell, Rod Brunker (B.S., 1958) is certainly contributing his share.

Imagine scheduling the collections, which average 9 million dollars in revenue a year, from some 21,500 coin telephones. Besides the daily supervision of this activity, Rod has contributed many worthwhile ideas that have improved efficiency and reduced the cost of operations.

Earlier Rod had managed a special group that serviced the broadcast industry. After analyzing the group's function, he demonstrated how they could be merged with the regular sales force in a more unified marketing approach to the industry. No wonder Rod is well recognized for his competence and efficiency.

Rod Brunker, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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Rugged Billikens Plot Revenge Against Cats

by Ron Hanseberg

Kiel Auditorium will be the scene of Saturday's 9:30 clash between the revenge-minded Bills of St. Louis and the disheartened 'Cats of Cincinnati. After losing by only three points in Cincinnati less than two weeks ago, Coach John Bennett is optimistic that his boys will tag the 'Cats with a decisive defeat.

Although the scene will be different, the cast of characters remains the same as that of last week's narrow loss. Cincinnati undoubtedly start the same three "raffins" up front that set NCAA record as all three scored in their thirty points last week. At center, the 6-10 mountain named Geick Beckemeyer who could last but 28 minutes due to cramp. "Beckemeyer, after starting the season with a number of impressive scoring outings, has not been able to find his rhythm in the last two weeks with the shrewd 6-5 Naes—will probably man the forward posts. Each scored 14 points last week. As for the 'Cats, Bob Jeckle, a stalwart center, fell ill to a duplication injury but is still the team's leading scorer. Cincinnati, however, still has the services of Dave Horrigan, a six-footer, out for the season.

The top five points for the Bills are Peggy Garison. Although apparently unable even to walk normally, Garrison still has been averaging nearly eight points a game, and he led the Bills in revenge against Cincinnati. He's a former high school all-American.

For some strange reason Coach Bennington has not started his star, John Smith, at small forward, a position where he shoots over .500. The veteran, who scored forty points last week, has scored only 19 this season, with his best effort, 16, coming against Chicago.

As 11,000 wildly, demonstrate, St. Louis is back and will be televised by WKBW, and will be televised by WJW, starting at 9:30.

Brazen Bulldogs Blast Bearcat Dreams. 76-66

by Paul Vogelgesang

Tenacious Drake, holding Cincinnati to a 60-60 stalemate in the last five minutes of the game, won the game with an otherwise tight struggle with 16 points in overtime to the Cats, 76-66, Saturday at Des Moines.

The Bulldogs, with 11,000 wildly, demonstrative partisans rounded encouragement, the Bulldogs swept for the second suc- cession of the extra session before the Cats could come closer to their 19 points lead.

Both teams were ineffective in the field from the early stages but UC eventually shook up Drake's defense and hit its biggest of the game, after center Bill Muller was put on the sidelines. With Drake out a timeout to switch strategy, the Bulldogs came nipping back and with Muller back on the floor. With 11-12 in nine minutes gone, the Cats were con- tinuously changed until that tafate overcame.

UC came up and when player assumed, Cunningham had a shot at the 6-4 Cincy, but the Billie, snapping the shot, the final shot and sent Drake in 11-3.

Wilson got the tipoff in the extra session but like other player, sum- mered a basket in the left, turned the ball over on a pair of baskets by McCoy. McLemore and Billy Fowler be- fore the Cats were able to score. The ball was off and Drake at intermission.

A second, third, and when player resumed, Cunningham had a shot at the 6-4 Cincy, but the Billie, snapping the shot, the final shot and sent Drake in 11-3.

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Cousins, Rolf Pace Attack
As 'Kittens Surprise Bud's

by Barry Mullins

The UC Bearkittens rebounded from their first loss to score a surprising 69-66 victory over Bud's Cafe Wednesday night for their first win in the AAC conference. The team was led by Mike Rolf with 25 points, keeping the crowd interested as the Kittens maintained a comfortable lead throughout the game.

NEW YORK CITY RECRUITS

The UC Bearkittens were surprised by the perseverance of the Bud's Cafe team, which kept the game close throughout the competition. While UC's lead was reduced to a slim margin at the half, the team regained control in the second half to secure the victory.

"YOU HAVE TO FIGHT"

Speaking at the Dean of Men's monthly luncheon for selected male students, Coach Bud's Cafe commented that his team must maintain their strong defensive efforts and adapt to changing tactics to ensure continued success. "You have to fight with the team leadership as I did last season with the Maidens," Bud's Cafe added.

Men's Rings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BS DEGREE</th>
<th>BBA DEGREE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Garnet Stone: size 7, 8, 8½, 9½, 10, 10½, 11 &amp; 11½.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruby Stone: size 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10½, 11 &amp; 11½.</td>
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Ladies' Rings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BS DEGREE</th>
<th>BA DEGREE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Garnet Stone: size 6, 6½, 7 &amp; 7½.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruby Stone: size 5½, 6, 6½ &amp; 7.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garnet Stone: size 5½, 6, 6½, 7 &amp; 7½.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruby Stone: size 5½, 6, 6½, 7 &amp; 7½.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

YOU R UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

(on campus)

Dealers for the official University of Cincinnati Class Ring.
Independents Lead Way into IM Second Round

League 1 as the Globetrotters moved to 1-1 with a 39-28 victory over Phi Kappa Tau. Meanwhile teams in League VI are just getting around to play- ing in their first game due to the unexpected off-day last Monday.

The upcoming games have been rescheduled for early February. Billiards and ping pong will also be starting this week. Pair- ticipants are posted in the game room in the basement of the Student Union.

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The Courtly Life

Fan Support
by George Wilson

I think I better apologize to all those fans who have read this column. Last week I was on tour and wasn't able to make it to the News Record Office. Besides, the bed was nice and warm.

I was really shocked when I saw Coach Ed Jackson's effigy hanging from a light fixture in his office. I truthfully don't know what did it. Perhaps it was one of the outstanding members of the University. It took not only a lot of ingenuity, but also a lot of effort to get Coach Ed Jackson's effigy down.

Every place we played, the fans, especially the students of my column, stood up and cheered throughout the whole ballgame. Not one did we hear them boo or their own team, even when they made stupid mistakes.

This support meant a lot in getting the team up mentally and by this, their peak. Schools like West Virginia, Kentucky, and Colorado, have been known for such tradi-
tional support. Maybe it would help us if we had it.

I know there will be quite a few letters to the editor criticizing me for writing this, but now that we have lost a few, we can see who our real fans and sup-
porters are, not just those who were far weather friends who jumped on the bandwagon while we were winning.

Springfield, Ohio, is a nice city in which to live. Population 13,000. When you are ready to open your Medical or Law prac-
tice, etc., why not come to Spring-
field? The Tecumseh Building is a modern ten story building, well known for its many physicians and professional men. We would like to include you among them. Please contact Fred J. Sturm, Manager Tecumseh Building, 3212 Reading Road, Springfield, Ohio. Phone 231-5271.
A mission for the films is, only the rate: documentary.

Sunday, Thursday:

Spain against Bonaparte. The splendor of war but only the chance; the only professional in the Student Union and shows films that students watching. Changed and will soon be announced.

The Society's schedule has been changed for the second quarter and will soon be announced.

Museum Exhibit Features Prints

The Cincinnati Art Museum has on display a temporary exhibition, "Prints in Series," taken from its permanent collection which will be on view until March 25.

It includes excerpts from fourteen sets of prints; the prints include different media of expression and range in time from 1546 to the present. Some of the artists represented in this collection are Francesco Guardi, Pablo Picasso, Pierre Bonnard and Giovanni Piranesi. The wide range of subjects includes war, literary subjects, street scenes and bullfighting.

Several plates are being shown from the set of 26 created by Picasso in 1959 for "La Tauromaquica." These are black and white in sugar method and aquatint.

Also of interest is Goya's "Disasters of War" series, etched between 1810 and 1820 and shows, as Goya called it, "the fatal consequences of the bloody war in Spain against Napoleon." The scenes, famous for their pathos and craftsmanship, show most of the episodes of war but only the brutality of the French soldiers towards the Spaniards.

The prints were selected by Mrs. Allan Rosen, associate curator of prints.

Hawaiian Gardens

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Steak Sandwiches -- Spaghetti and Meat Balls

COLOR TV
Open til 2:30

Film Society Presents Pair

The University of Cincinnati Film Society will show two first-rate documentary films at 7:30 Sunday, Jan. 26, in the Student Union.

The first of the two, "Come Back, Africa," was directed by Lionel Rogosin and filmed in Johannesburg. It deals with the problem of "apartheid" and tells a story of the exploitation of African Negroes who work in the African goldmines.

The only professional in the cast of "Come Back, Africa" is well known actor Miriam Makeba. In order to film the documentary, the producers had to fly Africa's police to FDA; they were filming a musical traveling and then smuggle it out of the country.

"Come Back, Africa" has won several awards, one of which is the Italian Critics Award at the Venice Film Festival.

The second film, "Blood of the Bears," is a short about the slaughter houses of Paris. Admission for the film is only $1.80 for adults and $1.00 for non-students.

The Film Society meets every month in the Student Union and shows films that students watching.

This month's showing is scheduled for February 9. A change to see at reasonable prices.

The Society's schedule has been changed for the second quarter and will soon be announced.

On-Campus Theatre

Mummers To Offer Classic

In March, UC Mummers Guild is planning to present Sherridan's great classic, "School for Scandal." Known as the finest comedy of manners in the English language, "School for Scandal" tells a delightful tale of middle eighteenth century manners and more.

Last year, the play had successful revivals in England and America and it is with great pleasure that the Mummers Guild brings it to the University of Cincinnati. Mummers Guild will use the costumes from the New York production of the play that are modeled after a costume of the eighteenth century manners and highest, most elaborate women's hair styles were in fashion.

The cast of sixteen in "School for Scandal" includes the role of Lady Teazle, one of the most desirable roles in the world today. The cast of sixteen in "School for Scandal" includes the role of Lady Teazle, one of the most desirable roles in the world today. The cast of sixteen in "School for Scandal" includes the role of Lady Teazle, one of the most desirable roles in the world today.

Sets for the production will be designed by Gene Myers who has executed many fine sets for Mummers Guild in the past. The Mummers production currently under way and set for February is its annual Children's Theatre Production. This year Mummers will present "The Red Shoes," with an original script adapted from the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale by Mr. Paul Button, Faculty Advisor.

Starring in the play will be Katly Kean, long time dance student of the College Conservatory, Mummers President Lee Kay Reams, and Cincinnati Opera-Ballet dancer Bob Miller.

Those with non-dancing roles will be Marcia Lewis, Bert Workman, and Mark Ammons.

Aaron Copland To Conduct Symph.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will present the distinguished American composer Aaron Copland on Friday, Jan. 31, at 8:30 in Music Hall.

Mr. Copland, who is ranked among the greatest of living composers in the world today, will appear as guest conductor in a performance of his Symphony No. 3.

Sharing the podium will be the Orchestra's conductor Mr. Max Rudolph, fully recovered from a recent illness. Mr. Rudolph has programmed the overture to Verdi's opera "I Vespri Siciliani" and Dvorak's Symphony No. 2 in D minor.

Theatre

"Ring Round the Moon"

by M. J. Paul

"Ring Round the Moon," one of three plays being given by the National Repertory Theatre here through February 4, was written by Jean Anouilh, translated by Christopher Fry, and stars Eve La Gallienne and Farley Granger.

With all this to recommend it, "Ring Round the Moon" somehow falls short of being theatrical cup of tea. Even witty dialogue and superior acting can't save the plot that moves ponderously through three overly long acts. Anouilh's characters wander about the stage, each ignoring the others and putting on his own separate act.

But where Anouilh has made mistakes, the National Repertory Theatre has made up for them, giving a second rate play a sparkling, sophisticated first-rate production.

Eve La Gallienne, dressed in pink lace up to her ears, and looking for all the world like a sixty year old birthday cake, plays a charming Madame Desmermates. Her voice is at times almost inaudible but she clearly dominates the stage at all times.

Farley Granger, playing twins in a dual role, is good as both are not clearly enough drawn for the audience always to be able to tell just which twin he is. He is never casting on stage but his handsome appearance makes the performance tolerable.

Anne Meacham plays Lady India and manages to make the second act worthwhile.

Kelly Jean Peters, the Company's leading ingenue is cute as the poor English woman who finds herself playing a rich girl in rich company when she has no desire to whatever.

The real scene stealer, though, is Betty Sinclair who, as Isadora Duncan, is being unities the loveliest the Shubert has.

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Thursday, January 23, 1964 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Page Eleven
Student Government

Once again the News Record is publishing the following list of student government offices that are still open for the academic year 1964-65. Petitions can be obtained in any of the offices, the Dean of Women's office, and the Student Council office in the Union. Petitions are due by Fri-
day, Jan. 31.

The position of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be available for the Sen-
ior, Junior, and Sophomore classes.

ON STUDENT COUNCIL

Junior, Sophomore, Senior, Junio, and Sophomore clas-
s.

ON OFFICES

Junior, Sophomore, Senior, Junior, and Sophomore clas-
s.

UC Debate Squad Second
In Gavel Debate Tourney

The University of Cincinnati Debate Squad finished in second place in the Gavel Debate Tour-

nament held at Ball State College in Muncie, Indiana, last Saturday. Although Cincinnati and Butler University both won five and lost one, Butler gained the first place trophy by edging UC in point totals. Seventeen schools from five states competed for the

trophy.

Ruth Hirsberger and Joanne Schmidt won all three of their debates and received certificates for excellent debating on the nega-
tive of the proposition. Resolved that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates. Rich-
ald Davis and Richard Knollman won two of three on the affirm-

ative side.

In view of this excellent finish, Dr. Rudolph Verderber, Direc-
tor of Debate, said that chances for a good season were consider-
ably improved. Because of the large number of inexperienced debaters, UC was not expected to
do very well this year. During the last two tournaments how-
ever, the team has compiled a 9-3 record. Dr. Verderber added that he has been especially pleased with the progress of William Frohmiller, Gerald Jeering, Kevin Fron-

tados, and John Schmidt who had no previous experience in either high school or college.

With the break in debating during the semester exam period, UC will have three weeks to get ready for the heavy part of the campaign. During February and March the squad will be compet-
ing in seven Tournaments including the Columbia International Tournament in New York, Febru-
ary 14-15 and the Ohio Champion-

ship Debate February 21-22.

February 8 both the Varsity and Novice squads will resume action in separate events. While the var-

nity will be at Kent with forty other schools to take part in the Buckeye Tournament, the novices will be in LaFayette, Indiana, for the Purdue Nite.

Arthur Miller
Film At Union

The film interpretation of Ar-
thur Miller's "Death of a Sales-
nman" will be shown at the Stu-

dent Union in the faculty dining

room at 7:00 p.m. Jan. 24.

Dr. Arthur Himan of UC department of

Social and religious Rev. John Steidl, co-pastor of the In-

dian Hill Episcopal-Presbyterian Church, will discuss the film im-

mediately after the showing.

This unique opportunity to see and discuss one of the exceptional works of our time is open to all members of the University community. No admission will be charged.