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Wallace Bid Swings YAF Into Spotlight

by Allen Quimby

Until last week, few people at UC had ever heard of the Young Americans For Freedom, but the group's desire to bring Alabama Governor George Wallace to campus, shot the YAF into the spotlight.

According to YAF chairman, Jeff Sprangers, the organization's purpose is "to provide conserva-
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form students on political ques-
tions.

Part of a national organization of 400 chapters, the YAF branch at UC was initiated this year, and is an extension of a Cincinnati area-wide chapter. Presently, campus membership stands at 20 to 25. On a national basis, YAF leadership is furnished by such men as Field Secretary Patton Lewis III (at UC just recently), and national advisors, the Ohio and local Congressman, Donald Clancy.

Concerning Gov. Wallace, the decision to bring him to UC's campus was made about three weeks ago. According to Spran-
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ton and University Aves. If the response is enthusiastic, such a program may become an annual campus event. One of the country's major orchestras playing "on the students' doorstep" at what amounts to "thousand price" is a novelty with both sponsoring organiza-
tions.

Tickets to 25 cents each will be on sale in advance at UC's Union post office on the day of the perform-
ance.
Under the baton of Dr. Max Rudolf, the orchestra noted music director, the program will include the overture to "Il Matrimonio Segreto" by Cimarosa; "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, G Major," by Bach; and Sym-
phony No. 2 in D Minor," by Dvorak.
Details for the concert were arranged by UC's Committee on Convocations and Special Events.
Joseph Sagemeter, UC's director of building operations, will be the chairman.

SOPHOMORE CONFERENCE

The Sophomore class will hold its meeting on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 12:45 p.m., in the Student Union. The pur-
pose of the meeting is to dis-
cuss the Sophomore class Open House, Feb. 22, at which all Sophomore candidates for political office will be intro-
duced. A class picnic will be suggested for discussion also.

Wallace To Speak Here Tuesday

Langsam Quotes Speaker Policy

The Faculty-Student Commit-
tee on Outside Speakers unanimous-
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mit Alabama Governor George Wallace to speak on campus, Feb. 11. Wallace will speak at 1 p.m. in Wilson Audie-
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ed at the Committee's first meet-
ing this past Tuesday afternoon.

by Sue Heil

President Walter C. Langsam explained to the students and faculty, Thursday, Jan. 30 at Wilson Auditorium, the new system and policy concerning approval for inviting off-campus speakers to the University.

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"The central polling place idea was initiated this year to improve student participation in elections," said Watkins. "The concept has several advantages. It will facilitate expanded publicity, greater uniformity of poll procedure, and will hopefully create an aura of enthusiasm which has not previously existed in student elections. To accommodate this, the voting hours were expanded to 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

However, realizing the distance which the nurses and CCM stu-
dents would have to travel, the two colleges were given the op-

cion of choosing a polling site in the Student Union. It was felt that the students in D.A.A. were located close enough to use the Student Center.

When asked about the results of the recent request for more candidates, Watkins responded, "I am pleased with the response. Over 150 petitions had already been submitted at noon last Thursday, and the figure should exceed 200 by the time they are all validated."

We anticipate a turn-out of 4000 voters at the polls on March 5th. A large number of ballots must be cast in order to achieve truly representative government."

The candidates and the offices for which they are running will be followed in the News Record next week.**
G. Griffith Johnson Keynote Speaker at International Affairs Conference

G. Griffith Johnson, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, will give the keynote address at the Feb. 21, tenth annual conference on International Affairs at Cincinnati's Hotel Rothschild.


"United States leadership in the World Economy and the Future of Free Enterprise" will be the general theme of the program, sponsored by the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs in cooperation with Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati.

Johnson began his government service in 1936 with the U. S. Treasury Department. Subsequently, he served with the National Defense Advisory Committee, Office of Price Administration, National Security, Materials and Resources Board, Board of the Budget, and Economic Stabilization Agency.

Since 1952 he has been vice president of the Motion Picture Assn. of America and Motion Picture Expert Assn., where he has been primarily engaged in dealing with the widespread foreign problems of the film industry.

Sharing the spotlight with Johnson, the Feb. 21 conference will feature Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton. He will deliver the featured address at the program's final session.

Details concerning the program and reservations can be made at the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, 403 Dixie Terminal Bldg., Cincinnati 45202.

YWCAs Benefit Card Party To Be Held Saturday, Feb. 15

The University of Cincinnati YWCA's annual reunion and benefit card party will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 at the UC student YW headquarters, 270 Calhoun St.

Mrs. Jack Gottschang, advisory board chairman of the campus YW, has appointed Mrs. Dean Shupe as reunion and benefit chairman.

Proceeds of this annual affair are used to help meet expenses of the UC student YW.

A 1 p.m. dessert luncheon will be followed by a 2:30 to 2:50 auction. The remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to the card party.

Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. George Moor, dessert; Mrs. James Walsh, physical arrangements; Miss Christine Whitney, tickets; Mrs. Mary Rowe Moore and Mrs. Gottschang, auction; Mrs. Gottschang and Dea\nMrs. Margret Freytag, luncheon; Mrs. Alice Heisel, white elephant table; Miss Martha Moore, bake sale; Mrs. Shupe, donations; Mr. Harry Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Mildale Skare, card playing; and Mrs. Elizabeth Reuser, publicity and mailing.

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The roof of our student union is leaky.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, has just returned from a stay in his home town, a place he has been eager to visit for a long time. Basil's dog, Spot, What joy, what a thrill, for Basil and Spot were reunited! Basil would leap into his dog's arms, and Spot, a small, black, friendly hound, would wag his tail vigorously.

Then another idea came to Basil—ah stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Maine hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's alleged allergy would be undisturbed. The results, alas, were not what Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dog cart. G. Fred's father told him he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Simpson, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

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UC's company will be the scene of much activity in the present quarter. Preparation and training of the winter pledge will be followed by their annual election of officers and their quarterly meeting. Other planned events include a bowling party and a buffet dinner with Gudon, the society's auxiliary.

The winter camp will be held at Camp Campbell-Guard, north of Hamilton, Ohio. The itinerary for this event will consist of field problems, one a night and one a day problem. Experience gained in these exercises will be helpful in relation to ROTC tactics courses, which can be applied to a cadet's planning to summer camp.

Since official recognition, last November, as an auxiliary unit of Scabbard and Blade, Gudon, UC's Junior Women's honorary, has continued its leadership of a movement to establish a national Gudon Society. Working in cooperation with South Dakota University, UC's chapter will send representatives Linda Bonham and Georgiana Chapp to the Constitutional Convention to present, for ratification by the other chapters, a draft of the organization's by-laws.

The Committee planning the Symposium includes UC alumni Bernard K. Dennis of the General Electric Company; Dr. John F. Kales of Detroit Research Company, also Research Associate in Metallurgical Engineering; Dr. Elie L. Scholte of Proctor and Gamble Company; Robert Daniels of Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company, and Irene R. Campbell, Assistant Professor of Industrial Health, College of Medicine.
The second round of the campus speaker conflict ended last Thursday (round one was last year’s Carl Braden incident) with President Langsam’s naming of a seven-member Speaker Screening Committee to take on the responsibility of investigating and inviting prospective campus speakers.

The inciting force behind the committee’s appointment—the attempt by the Young Americans For Freedom to invite Alabama Governor George Wallace to speak on campus—proved again that relying solely on the judgment of a faculty advisor is anything but adequate when controversial speakers are involved. The atmospherics, misinterpreted statements, and confusion as to whether UC officials pressured the YAF against Wallace’s visit scarred the school with another public black-eye—reminiscent of the one received after Braden’s Spring visit.

In a Saturday editorial, the Cincinnati Enquirer stated that it doubted that transferring the authority from one faculty member to another would enhance the University’s stature and reputation in speaker controversies. But certainly UC’s “mangle of dignity” could hardly be ruffled much more than it was last week. And since all repercussions from speaker selections fall directly on the shoulders of the University, resorting to committee action is clearly a necessity.

Following the Gov. Ross Barnett conflict recently at Xavier, the News Record commented editorially that “all colleges that do not now investigate potential speakers at one central level should take definite steps to begin this practice.” Certainly, UC’s seven-member committee is not a cure-all that will forever resolve the different administrative and student regarding campus speakers. But it is a positive step toward reducing the ridiculous embarrassment caused by newspaper mishandling and misunderstandings like last week.

Now that the committee is in existence, we hope that a clear-cut statement of just who can and cannot speak at UC will be forthcoming.

We also hope that the committee uses the recent Lewis Wilkison debate as an example of how controversy expended under responsible and mature conditions can add much to the educational background that a university can present.

Of course, the much misused “freedom of speech” phrase does not mean complete freedom for anyone, anytime—but there can be no question of the important place that an orderly and conscientious expression of controversial ideas has in our academic society.

Another Chance

UC’s student body, oftentimes lackadaisical in its response to on-campus presentations, will get another chance to support an outstanding production on Feb, 11, when the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra comes to Wilson Auditorium for a “Mid-day Concert.”

For the highly reasonable price of a quarter, avid symphony lovers and “those who just never get around to going to a symphony” alike can enjoy one of the nation’s finest symphonies.

The program, arranged by UC’s Committee on Convocations and Special Events, is on an experimental basis—with campus response deciding whether the concert is to be an annual campus event. To say that the Convocation Committees have done UC students a worthy favor is indeed an understatement, and next Tuesday’s program certainly deserves a vote of confidence.

The Billboard

Freedom, Or Freedom From...

by Bill Schroeder

Thursday, President Langsam released a statement on the establishment of a Socialism Speaker Committee. He had allowed the group to have any part whatsoever in preventing the appearance of Governor Wallace. He announced that the basic policy of Freedom of Speech must continue (greeted by applause).

The timetable proposed, which is composed of four students and four faculty members, is supposed to review the qualifications of prospective speakers. According to Dr. Langsam, a speaker, in order to become a member of the group, must be able to contribute intellectually to the overall goals and objectives of the University, and so on a mature and scholarly level.

President Langsam has made a new statement of policy which is built around the objectives of this University. Apparently there are those who would keep an eye peeled for any sign of violation by the CPUSA in this University. Historically, I know of some that was ever betrayed by its institutions of higher learning, unless it was freedom’s sake. If regulation and restriction are the prices that must pay for this brand of freedom, then perhaps we had better not call it “freedom,” but “freedom from..,” “keeping in mind that while the one is reciprocal, the other adds a one way situation.

Quite simply, the basic policy of Freedom of Speech must continue. The press and TV were important in the establishment of a Socialism Republic in the United States.
responsible faculty and student body, president of the campus with a more active, participative organization to the student body, especially Student Court, Poplar Village, the Student Body President, etc. GGG proposes the following platform:

1) Intensified effort to secure for students, a greater amount of responsibility in their personal and administrative decisions which influence the conditions and activities that are satisfactory to the student body. Furthermore, GGG proposes the following platform:

2) A re-vamping of the judicial system to provide facilities for students to participate in the academic decisions of the student government. GGG proposes the following platform:

3) The PSJP is an arm of the International Communist organization and the strategy of Russian leaders is binding on it.

4) The use of the non-use of violence in the transition to socialism depends on the resistance of the exploiters.

5) Obviously, the CPUSA will not have its members stand up in Wilson Auditorium and shout for the violent overthrow of our government. Webster defines "advocate" as "to plead in favor of," the writings are the "circumstances" which convict the Communists of "advocating" violence.

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Delta Tau Delta Selects Diane Lundin—Sweetheart

Diane Lundin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was crowned 1964 “Sweetheart” of Delta Tau Delta at the Winter Formal on Jan. 24 at the Lookout House. After receiving the crown from last year’s Sweetheart, Marilyn Burns, Miss Lundin was presented with a bouquet of roses, a Sophos Jug and engraved 1964 Sophos Queen. Each court member also received a trophy.

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...and by giving the students and faculty a hand in summoning controversial and worthwhile speakers to come to campus in open forum. Liberals and conservatives alike would complain if doors were shut or pressures applied to deny freedom to speech and hearing of speakers on the UC campus. President Langsam has made a responsible and democratic move in allowing this committee, not the Administration or The Enquirer or City Council, to determine who shall or shall not speak on campus. He is contributing to the University's educational objectives, and responsibility.

It is The Enquirer which has failed in its responsibilities, first in distorted and sensational reporting and "publicity." Who has made the University's publicity value an ugly and sensational issue? Who has made the University's mantle of dignity somewhat tarnished? The Cincinnati Enquirer.

The general campus feeling of dignity and responsibility remains untarnished. The President's decision on campus is respected in this matter. President Langsam's only mistake was to be overly-conscientious and responsible in order to be fair to all concerned—both students and faculty. In doing so, (by calling a special convocation and an emergency meeting of the Board of Directors of the University) our President played into the irresponsible and headline-news-conscious press, which has distorted the issue and the views and has made the University's publicity value in this matter something to be feared.

Perhaps a more responsible Cincinnati Enquirer would merit equal or greater newspaper sales than the present sensationalist conservative policy. The tinges of hypocrisy in our local press certainly explain why The Enquirer, unlike the Louisville Courier-Journal or the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is not one of Time Magazine's top ten newspapers in the United States. Ah yes, Ultimate Responsibility.

Charlie Schulz, columnist for The Brown and White, Lubig University, Bethlehem, Pa., has found happiness and is passing it on to those still searching.

Happiness is getting served; happiness is a postponed test you weren't prepared for; happiness is 14 minutes of extra sleep; happiness is a late professor; happiness is money from home.

Happiness is one girl for home and one for school; happiness is an inexpensive textbook; happiness is finishing a term paper; happiness is finally being hired; happiness is avoiding the draft.

Happiness is a gas-price war; happiness is seeing movies "For Adults Only!" Happiness is a parking place; happiness is in a dorm puppy.

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BACK THE 'CATS
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Bearcats Hit Road Again; NTS Houston Await Shot

by Steve Hochman

The Bearcats have no rest in sight as tomorrow they leave for the beautiful land of Texas for encounters with North Texas State and the University of Houston, two equal teams with opposite styles of play.

Saturday night the ‘Cats visit Men’s Gym to battle the Eagles coached by Charlie Johnson. This will be a classic contest of two teams with different styles of play. North Texas State is a strong team with a good defense, while the Eagles have a powerful offense.

The key to the game will be the battle between the Eagles’ top playmaker, Gaylord Johnson, and the Bearcats’ defense. Johnson is a dynamic player who can score from anywhere on the court, while the Bearcats have a solid defense that can hold their own.

On the other hand, the Eagles have a strong defense led by guard Sonny Brown, who can disrupt any team’s offense. The Bearcats will have to be mindful of his defensive skills.

However, the Eagles will have a hard time contending with the Bearcats’ defense. The Bearcats defense is led by guard Ron Bonham, who has been in top form this season.

Joining him up front will be 6-7 Carl Miller who uses his height to his advantage to create a suitable threat for the Eagles. Miller is averaging 10.5 points in MVC play and has been doing a good job on defense, as he displayed on Saturday night, holding Wichita’s big Nate Bowman below his average.

The third veteran up front will be 6-4 Dave Burns, 11.7 points a game. His defense is questionable, and he has had trouble in previous Cincinnati games trying to guard Ron Bonham, who has played his best games against this team.

The loss of both starting guards from last year has left its mark, as they were key players for the Bearcats. The Bears have been trying to replace them in recent games, and it has been a struggle.

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Playhouse Productions Announced

Cincinnati’s Playhouse in the Park, located in Eden Park, begins its 1964 season April 1, with George Bernard Shaw’s “Arms and the Man,” through the 19th.

Other plays presented by the professional resident company will be: “Oh Dad, Poor Dad,” April 22-May 10; Ugo Betti’s “The Silver Flower Bed,” May 13-24; Molière’s “Doctor in Spite of Himself,” May 27-June 14; Ionesco’s “Rhinoceros,” June 17-July 5; Eugene O’Neill’s “A Moon for the Misbegotten,” July 8-25; and the Bertolt Brecht, Kurt Weill musical, “Threepenny Opera,” July 29-Aug. 16.

There will be a pre-season special March 19-20 of a double bill of Edward Albee’s “The Zoo Story,” which scored a great success at the Playhouse last season, and Garcia Lorca’s poetic fantasy, “Don Perlimplin.”

Carter Theatre in Princeton, New Jersey, presented there a varied program of classic and modern drama. Mr. Jones is now in his second season with the Playhouse, completing a highly successful season as producer in 1963.

Bach Aria Group

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The Bach Aria Group, an organization of nine top musicians, is performing in a special concert with Max Rudolf and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra on Friday evening, February 14, at Music Hall. Its repertoire here is one of few Mattes, I enrolled.

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On-Campus Theatre

"School For Scandal" Cast

Mummers Guild rehearsals are now underway for their March Production of Sherridan's comedy classic, "School for Scandal."

The comedy, which depicts life in the late seventeenth century, was cast last week. The scandal mongers are: Lady Sneerwell, Marietta Dean; Mrs. Candor, Marcia Lewis; Sir Benjamin Backbite, Fred Arnold; Mr. Crabtree, Burt Workum.

The two brothers are Joseph and Charles Surface, played by Lee Roy Reams, and Chet Lishawa.

The Teazles, Lady Teazle and Sir Peter, around whom the plot revolves, will be played by Marietta Matre and James Taylor.

In other roles are Kathy McKee, Mike Ufford, Tom Newman, Joe Hoss, and Mark Ammons.

"School for Scandal" has not had a recent production in Cincinnati, although it has very successful revivals in both England and America last year. Mummers Guild will use the wigs and costumes used in the revivals; costumes fashioned after a period when ruff was the most ornate in history.

Sets for the production will be designed by Gene Myers, who has executed many first-rate stage settings for Mummers Guild in the past.

The play will be presented in Wilson Auditorium March 5, 6, and 7. Tickets will soon be available at the Union Desk.


Children's theatre has been a tradition with Mummers Guild for some thirteen years now, and each year the Mummers members who take part in the production play to thousands of school children each year.

This year's production "The Red Shoes" was adapted from the Hans Christian Fairy tale by Mr. Paul Rutledge, Director and Faculty Advisor of Mummers Guild.

The play's lead is pretty Kati Kahn, a newcomer to Mummers Guild. Still a high school student, Kati has had much experience studying at the College Conservatory of Music and dancing with the Cincinnati Summer Opera. Others with dancing roles are Lee Roy Reams, president of Mummers Guild and a professional dancer and Bob Miller, another soloist with the Cincinnati Summer Opera Company.

Those with non-dancing roles are Marcia Lewis, Burt Workum, and Tom Newman.

Plans for the rest of the Mummers season include a musical to be presented in May. Musicals under consideration are: "Wonderful Town," "Bye Bye Birdie," and the Rodgers and Hart classic, "The Boys from Syracuse."

KATI KAHN has the lead in Children's Theatre production.
Knoxville Pastor Will Lead YMCA Marriage Seminars

by Bobbi Leach

"Marriage: The Unique Commitment" is the title of the YMCA sponsored annual marriage seminar. It is open to the entire campus; they will be held Feb. 16-12.

Speaker for the seminar will be Dr. William E. Crane, presiding Counselor of Student Council and Church, in Knoxville, Tennessee. He is on the faculty of the University of Tennessee School of Religion.

Dr. Crane has worked as a marriake counselor and is a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors. He is now President of the Southeastern Council on Family Relations and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Council on Family Relations.

On Monday, Feb. 10, at 6:00 p.m., the YM-YWCA All-Members Dinner will have as its topic "Consequences of Premarital Relationship." The entire campus is welcome to come to the dinner at 6 p.m. and the worship service at 7 p.m., Dr. Bruce F. Martin, assistant professor of speech and assistant secretary will be the speaker.

In the evening, Dr. Martin will speak on "New Ideas of Family Life." The entire campus is welcome to come to the dinner at 6 p.m. and the worship service at 7 p.m. at Memorial Residence Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. in 137 McMillin Hall, Dr. Crane will hold another seminar on "Why a College Man Should NOT Get Married." That evening, Dr. Crane will again speak at noon at 127 McMillin, on "Relationships." The entire campus is welcome to come to the dinner at 6 p.m. and the worship service at 7 p.m.

Reservations for the All-Membership dinner can be made by phoning UN 1-9067.

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ant professor of Philosophy and advisor to Students for Constitutional Freedom said that either the student organizations or the committee would be forced to collapse. He would then take the committee collapse, but wasn't optimistic about it.

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TKE Nations Largest Frat

Gets Colonization OK At UC

By vote of the Interfraternity Council on Monday, Feb. 11, the Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity was granted official recognition and given permission to establish a colony at the University of Cincinnati.

The Kappa Epsilon chapter at the University of Cincinnati is Marvin E. Meyer, and the Chapter Adviser is Mr. Gerald K. Harshman. Other officers are: Walter A. Feige, vice-president; John C. Day, treasurer; Lynn C. Hines, secretary; and Bob Woodruff, rush chairman.

The first meetings for the colonization were drawn up on Jan. 15 when TKE representatives met with Dean of Men William Nisler and Fraternity Advisor Edward Kelser of the University of Cincinnati.

TKE Executive Secretary Melcher was quoted as saying, "It is our intention to organize a strong group of outstanding men in a chapter which will complement and bring credit to the fine fraternities at the University of Cincinnati. The fraternity program at the University of Cincinnati is under the administration of David Woodruff, rush chairman.

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