Langsam Gives Views On Speaker Policy

The following is a complete discussion on the University's speaker policy by UC President Walter Langsam. On page two, Dr. Langsam also presents a statement regarding UC's opposition to racial discrimination—[Ed.]

by President Walter C. Langsam.

In the nine years since 1953, the University Administration has disapproved only one proposed speaker—and him only for a second appearance. From this, it should be obvious that the Administration regards the campus as a free and open forum for the discussion on a mature level of any and all issues, including capitalism, socialism, communism, parliamentarianism, fascism, nazism, and, for that matter, cubism, rheumatism, and any other aism. But it may be in order to restate some of the Administration's thoughts on outside speakers.

The University of Cincinnati traditionally has upheld the right of free speech. It similarly has demonstrated its confidence and pride in the intelligence, integrity, and character of its administration and faculty, and of the students to whom it has extended the privilege of admission. Such admission, be it noted, invariably has been requested and granted for study, not for determination of general University policy or for administering the University's affairs.

The Administration has never questioned the right of any student to seek space anywhere off-campus to provide a platform for anyone he wishes to have before him. There is in essence no issue either of free speech or of the "right to hear" or of trusting our students. The basic issue is the demand of some students for free, convenient space on campus and free publicity.

The question then arises whether the University, much less because a student so requests, offer its facilities to anyone, even to any professional, even to an intelligent and usually well-read student of the University, regardless of his potential as a contributor to the educational objectives of the institution and regardless of the degree of savviness of his background. Put another way, the practical issue is whether or not the University has an obligation to make reasonably sure that a proposed guest speaker meets at least approximately the same standards as a faculty member in specialized knowledge, ability to advance the objectives of higher learning, and character.

This is all the more important now-a-days since many outside speakers address the members of student groups the services, without cost, of "controversial speakers" whose appearance will stir enough commotion to bring a Noise attendance and satisfying publicity. Thus it often happens that the speaker in reality is villains, and then persuades a student or students to act as his chaperons to other campus facilities, a campus audience, and campus news coverage.

The problem is further confounded when, as often happens, those who most vociferously demand "rights" have no right to inveigh anyone they please, because quite soon the groups with opposing views attempt to exercise a similar "right." Thus these individuals—usually quick to resent any implication that they are inconsistent, eager for publicity, or interested in controversy for controversy's sake—themselves bring their sincerity into question.

Unless there be no concern or interest whatever, the use of judgment inevitably is involved in approving a speaker. Someone must say yes or no to a suggested choice of speaker and thus must exercise judgment—which is an intangible quality tied to definite, calculable results. Someone that this right of judgment is vested in each student group alone. Others hold that this right of judgment rests with each student group subject only to the approval of the University administration chosen by that group—sometimes an adviser who himself believes that exercise of judgment—which ever they wish. (It is irrelevant to note here that, as many campus observers know, some of (Continued on Page 2)

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The UC Mummies Guild rehearses the famous 'telephone hour' number to be staged for the musical "Bye Bye Birdie" May 7,8 and 9 in Wilson Auditorium.

A week from this Thursday on May 7, the curtain will go up on the opening night of "Bye Bye Birdie," for this year's spring musical.

These musicals have become a tradition for the Cincinnati campus and the interest and excitement in this forthcoming event rivals that of many past years, years that have seen such productions as "South Pacific," "Kiss Me Kate," "Oklahoma," "Guys and Dolls," "The Three Penny Opera," "On the Town," "Fantasticks," "Guys and Dolls," "The Three Penny Opera," "On the Town," and "Fantasticks.

In the audience on this opening night will be hundreds of members of the UC Parents Club who will be attending as special guests of the Mummies Guild. House mothers from all fraternities and sororities will also be numbered among the honored guests along with representatives of the Cincinnati newspapers, radio and TV stations, and leading campus administrative personnel.

The opening night for "Bye Bye Birdie" will bring to a climax a full and crowded year of theater on the campus. This year the Guild has presented "The Robber Bridegroom," "Hounddog," "Robodendron," "The Red Shoes," "The School for Scandal," and the popular TV series on WCET and now "Bye Bye Birdie" as a spring musical.

The opening night is a result of many hours of work. The musical tells a simple story. A popular rock and roll singer is going into the army. As a last bid for fame, he has chosen one of his fans at random upon whom he will bestow his "Bye-Bye." This is the musical story the Guild has planned.

Expansion Supplement

UC is currently engaged in the largest building program in its history. Dormitories, dining facilities, student activity and recreation areas, and library facilities are currently in actual building or planning stages. Because of this vast University expansion, this week's News Record is carrying a pictorial and explanatory eight-page supplement, entitled "The Changing Face of Campus."
The Changing Face of Campus
Students Picket To Protest Decision Against Speaker

About ten members of the Student Body's Conservative Club, acting independently of their group, picketed the Administration Building on April 22 and 23 protesting the Administration's decision not to allow Frank Wilkinson, a new assistant professor of English, to speak on campus.

According to Dick Freeman, head of CFC, the Outside Speakers' Committee, acting in its advisory capacity, voted 6 to 1 against the Wilkinson appearance, and President Langsam, who has the final word, concurred. Freeman said the unexplained explanation given to him was that the speech would be in "violation of the Constitution." A second meeting on the Wilkinson appearance was scheduled for May 7.

The picketers were led by Erich A. Howard, a member of the board of the Student Body, and the picketing continued until the Wilkins appearance was canceled.

The picketing was not approved by the University committee on Student Affairs and L. G. Freeman, acting President Langsam, had been approved by the Committee and the President.
New Union Facilities Ready For Students This Autumn

The new Union extension is now well underway. This area of chaos should be cleared up and ready for the students by registration in September. The picture above shows equipment and men working on the Union, while the picture at the lower right is easily recognized by the student body as the mystery pets always found in the paths of least resistance.

Campus detours seem to be ended! With the return in September to classes, the $3.6 million student-financed Union will be completed.

This new wing, designed by Hake and Hake architects, will do much to create the image of the Union being the center of all campus activity.

In order to draw students of all interests into the Union, the new wing and remodeled present building will offer activities varying from bowling, on the lower level, to art and music rooms, to student government halls, to a small theater on the top floor easily converted into a dance hall.

The new wing will be congenial with the current Georgian architectural design and floor plan. Adding 90,000 square feet to the 26-year-old structure, the four levels for current student activity will be maintained.

Twelve bowling lanes, with space allotted for an additional four lanes will serve as one of the recreational facilities to draw students. Also on this bottom level will be pool and ping-pong facilities as well as a snack area.

What is currently the President's Dining room on the Grill level will become a second informal eating area called the Rhine Room. Creating an atmosphere hereofore lacking in the Union, this room is to follow a German motif with round tables and captain's chairs.

The present Grill, remodeled in 1956, will continue to function to increase the eating facilities. A new President's dining room will be relocated in the new wing. Student Council offices are also to be on this floor.

A bridge leading into the Main Lounge of the new wing is the outstanding architectural feature of the building. A student-financed art gallery is expected to be on this floor.

The Great Hall will still serve cafeteria meals, but the floor layout will be changed. A formal dining room for special events as well as facilities for a small theater are being added. Seats in the theater are to be movable, converting the space into a dance floor.

The Changing Face...

(Continued from Page 1A)

of this grant have been UC Plans one, two, and three prepared by Garber, Tweed, and Wheeler, Cincinnati planning consultants. The EFL recently granted another $16,000 to continue work on UC plan four. We are currently in plan five, the construction of the proposed projects.

Current construction includes the Student Union Addition, Screened Street Residence Halls, Women's Residence Hall and Dining Facilities, Robt. B. Marx Law Library, Kettering Laboratory Addition, and Cardio-Vascular Research Center.

Proposed plans include an entire new Science Complex, a College Conservatory Building, Concert Hall, Design, Architecture, and Art Addition, Beecher Hall Addition, Nursing and Health Classroom, Surgical Research Building, and the Improvement of Central Utilities System.

A University Island

A contributing factor in all planning is the eventual super-block engulfing the campus into an island structure. The UC island will eventually be surround-

Platforms Move Students

A platform concept to enable the most efficient circulation of people will move students from one area to another. Application of this platform concept will connect the College Conservatory of Music building to Gym Row and the back side of Beecher and Biology Buildings. The existing gully between these buildings is to be eliminated by sloping platforms and decks which will allow students to circulate to Beecher Hall, Gym Row, and the new CCM building and Concert Hall.

Remodeling Downward

Existing buildings such as Beecher and the Biology building will be remodeled downward. They will be converted into classroom and administrative office space, areas not demanding a high degree of technical equipment and facilities. Space in new buildings will then be allotted to departments demanding new equipment rather than remodeling old equipment at a high cost.

Machine application of management problems have been combined into what is known as the "Critical Path Method." First developed and used by contractors in large scale construction projects, Garber has applied the same principles to campus planning.

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Dr. St. John Discusses...  
**General Hospital Complex Development**

by Mike Messe

(This article is the second in a series of a discussion on the Ger-
eral Hospital controversy. Last week the problem was presented.
This week the controversy will be ap-
proached from a university com-
mmunity point of view.)

To review last week's article briefly, it was stated that the hos-
pital asked for almost double an original amount of money allo-
cated for the General Hospital Project. The legislators want to
know why.

Dr. Clement St. John, Vice-
President and Director of the Medical Center discussed the project in the following way.

"The item in question (the re-
serve project requesting the ad-
nual money) is an essential plan for the future. The present
bond issue will cover the
amount needed for the present project. What we are referring to is a long range project. What is basically a matter of record,
and is used as a basis for seek-
ing federal and private grants.
We are not attempting to take
money from the taxpayers for this project."

"If you look here at the University want to attract high caliber stu-
dents and professional men, we
must have interest for the future. This, in essence, is the reserve
project."

"The current construction is going along fine. The basic is-
ue of the result of misunderstanding. The City Manager (Wichman) is responsible for

UC History Pros To Attend Confab

Ten members of the University of Cincinnati's history faculty will attend the annual April 20—22 meeting of the Mississip Valley Historical Association in Cleveland, Ohio.

Attending from UC's McMick-
en College of Arts and Sciences will be: Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, professor and head of the department; Dr. George B. Engberg, professor; assistant professors Dr. Gene D. Lewis and Dr. Daniel R. Beaver; and Mr. Louis L. Tucker, instructor.

From UC's two-year university College: Dr. Ernest G. Munro, associate professor, and instruc-
tors John C. Breener, Donald E.
Angel, Thomas D. Bagge and John W. Coke.

Dr. Bonner will serve as chairman of a session on "Reinterpre-
ting the 1850's."

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**‘Bye-Bye Birdie’, May 7-9**

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Women's Dorm To Feature Home-Like Atmosphere Lounge

The feminine point of view has been consulted in the planning of the new women's dormitory which is being erected between the campus YWCA and Memorial Hall at 7th and Ludlow.

Opening its doors to 435 coeds in September, women students of all UC colleges have combined ideas to create a functional yet enjoyable living accommodation away from home. The structure, towering 12 stories, has 110 floors of dormitory space. Each floor has 21 double rooms, and three single rooms. The 14th floor is to be a sun deck.

Every inch of the additional 131,670 square feet has been utilized according to feminine wishes. Closet and drawer space has been built into the walls to allow a greater free area per room. Even such minute details as mirrors built into the walls above dressers have not been overlooked.

The outside wall in each room is glass, giving an expansive view of the campus and city beyond. All rooms are a neutral tone with drapery colors varying with the room. A heavy drape material has been chosen with a stripe that ranges various tones of the same color. The effect will be one shade when the drapes are open, and a rainbow when they are closed. Girls are required to hang their own bedspreads.

Floor plans are such that rooms are on the perimeter of the building, with lavatory facilities down the center. Each room is equipped with its own telephone number. Visitors will not have the gifts passed, but rather will be able to dial them directly from telephones located near the entrance on the main floor.

Each floor has a small kitchen toward the north end. Opposite the kitchen are three elevators and stairs.

Both lower levels of the building are lounge and recreational areas. The first floor is scheduled as the formal area for entertaining dates. A party kitchen, receiving desk, lounge, and rest rooms are also in the plans. This floor leads onto an informal terrace to the rear.

The second level, an informal lounge for women residents, will create a home-like atmosphere. Girls may come to this level in study attire with their hair in curlers. This "house lounge" level has two counselor's suites, two student government rooms, laundry facilities, and a small reference library.

Separate Dining Facilities For On Campus Students

Featuring a capacity of 1000, and four cafeteria lines, eating facilities for students living on campus will be housed in a new and separate building beginning in September, 1964.

The dining hall, attached to the new Women's Dormitory on Calhoun Street was designed by Garber, Twedell, and Wheeler. Total cost of these two buildings is estimated to be $4,300,000.

The interior of the dining hall follows the ultra-modern concept of the Women's Dormitory and is to be connected to it by a surrounding passageway. The entire wall is of glass. Entering the hall students may check coats and books in two checkrooms.

Four lines will serve during regular eating hours, while the first line on entering will remain open longer hours to serve snacks. Three meals will be served daily except Sunday, when two meals are to be offered.

This building will automatically serve all students living in campus dorms except men in Senior Tower, to whom the meal plan is to be optional.

Students living off campus may eat occasionally in the

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Hypocrisy And Its Victim

Someone once said, "There are two types of people in this world, the caught and the uncaught." No one better realizes this than Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity which this week was slapped with a stiff probationary sentence for violating the Interfraternity Council's conduct and curfew code during pre-initiation (Hell Week) activities.

What events precipitated such action?

One Sunday night near midnight (when, allegedly, all activities ceased) during Hell Week, a pledge collapsed (not unconscious) from physical exhaustion. After attempts to revive him failed the fraternity took him to Deconess Hospital after midnight for observation. By the next day he had sufficiently recovered and was released but the case, nevertheless, was routinly reported by hospital officials to the UC Health Center, which in turn relayed the information on to the Dean's office.

Action followed immediately. The occurrence was a direct breach of the IFC code that forbids physical hazing of any sort and effects a midnight curfew for all Hell Week exercises involving pledges. Because it was Sig Ep's second similar offense in four years, the infraction brought a stiff reprimand from the Judicial Committee of IFC plus these consequences:

(1) A $100 fine to be paid by May 1.

(2) Three professional theaters will stop patronage of them for one week. (3) Rooms 103-4-5, Union Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, are foreclosed forever in all areas and are built-up factors for life of the concept of "burden of proof" which I feel exists within Negro-White himself. He must not slapping with a stiff probationary sentence for violating the White power structure. By accepting an additional function is forbidden and no more than four Sig Ep's may be together at any time within the general campus area.

(4) Officers and active members are censured for permitting such infractions.

(5) Furthermore of their spring pledge class and withdrawal of initiation privileges.

While the News Record agrees that punitive measures are sometimes justified and, in fact, necessary to discipline offenders, we feel that IFC's decision to make Sig Ep its whipping boy prime example smacks of hypocrisy. Certainly it is no dark secret (here or elsewhere) that physical harrassment of pledges provides the chief entertainment for all fraternities during Hell Week exercises and will continue to do so despite continued attempts toward abolition. The exposure and suspending of pledging for them alone since a virtual totality of fraternities are guilty of the same hazing violations. Likewise, curfew restrictions are regularly ignored by all.

If IFC really desires to eliminate hazing then it must develop and adopt more efficient means of dissolution than the current, Jack-Luck system that accidentally catches a violator and imposes certain punitive measures it hopes will discourage other vagrant fraternities.

Perhaps IFC's protocol concerning pre-initiation week needs re-examination. Are its policies for re-evaluation. All loopholed or unqualified statements of rules should be tightened and accurately detailed to effectively avoid any misinterpretation. Maybe the existing honor system among the fraternities is inadequately idealistic? (However, even should an attempt to make the rules more binding materialize, we can not visualize anyone being duped into believing that all illegallities will end. That can never be fully realized.)

As the case presently stands, the exploitation of Sig Ep reduces to a simple matter of the caught and uncaught. Just ask IFC.

Letters To The Editor

THINK BIG: Mr. Croner

The Negro:

This past Saturday night the students of the University of Cin- cinnati were given the chance to hear the prose stylings of the Negro in America. No one present has yet been able to explain why, but for some reason the presentation was published by a "Think Big" Student Union Board, which is led by a fine staff of hardworking and capable University's students at heart. Again this year, the University Board has desired to bring a little of the "Big College" experience into the common home. The students, however, seem content to sit comfortably back and wait for someone else to organize the many opportunities for personal enrichment, pass them by. Only when Mr. Croner's presentation is over, does the Negro, upon campus, do we really see a significantly large segment of the campus in attendance.

But what of the many other fine opportunities which are available to the average student body, and continually go unutilized because of the "boredom" of the present student? Are there Symphony tickets at drastically reduced rates, many of which usually go unsold? Is there absolutely free of charge. Yet very few of us take advantage of this.

Cincinnati is fast becoming one of the most dangerous places for the three professional theaters operating, two of which have full-time professional casts. These theater want to see the performing arts perpetuated but for the present, it seems a sincere concern for its future performers---the students. So they stage their plays to a bare minimum so that the average student can afford to go. They also send UN Student Union Aid in their sales in order to make it convenient for purchase.

Crackerbarrel---Another Burden---by Dick Crone

The article which I wrote for the April 2 issue of the News Record has provoked much controversy, mostly against that article.

Most of the criticism was levelled at my presumption of the concept of "burden of proof" which I feel exists within Negro-White himself. I must also accept the "burden of proof" on the OWJ who rises or makes well as greatness? I suggest that Negro Whites will prove if we are deserving.

The Negro Grad---To the Editor

In his debate with Mr. Carl Codman, Mr. Croner, a Negro, Dick Crone restated his belief that, because some white students did notikki white proof was squarely on the Negro. He also restated his "proof of what? Proof of the obvious?" Proof that the Negro is a half-breed, that his potential is only the human potential for frailty as well as greatness; I suggest that Negro did much more work to prove if we are deserving.

The Negro has a responsibility that its students will develop into intelligent, informed, useful, and competent citizens. But Mr. Croner expects Negro students to go beyond this. To the Negro, the HIGHEST offices and GREAT mansions should be free of obstacles (like social prejudice or job discrimina- tion) to Negroes. It is not a "better man" of the Negro.

This would imply that he be liberal, to be tolerant, to be color-blind, to be ready to adapt himself. In his debate remarks, Mr. Croner indicated that the Negro would break down these obstacles and assimilate himself into cam- puses and professional positions. I am not speaking of prejudice held by white students who demand proof of the Negro's qualifications but for Negroes who are of Negroes who would not have a chance to come about if the Negroes were to experience more intergroup action and relationships with Negroes so that they would be able to accept the White "burden," to encourage and promote cooperation and intergroup action, based on understanding, to show that there are Negroes who are worthy of being considered and show that they are generally open.

The "White burden" could be called the White-disillusion of the "burden of proof," placed on the Negroes for understanding the ages of built-up factors which presently manifest themselves as Negroes. Instead of Negroes hesitancy to engage in areas pre-eminent in (absolute members) by Whites.

Yet during this past week only four of the 12,000 bought tickets for White nights with these tickets selling for $5, but for $31.35 each. How can this still be called a type of apathy continue? Last year the Union presented the Chad Miscel- lany Trio. This year we will present top groups in the country. Wilson Auditorium was only half full. Concerts on the Schubert, a typical event in the Fieldhouse got a surprising response. I cannot sit idly by and let the Student Union, and other or- ganizations, like Relief Society Council and Young Friends of the Arts, put themselves out on the line, all the while not seeing the reason. We are "big Negro" and we will prove it if we are deserving.

Larry Patterson

Ed's Note: The last play of the scheduled season at the Schubert Theater will be "Luther." Reduced rate tickets are available at the Union Theatre Office on Tuesday, May 7, performance.

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University of Cincinnati News Record

Thursday, April 30, 1964

Page Four
1833 • The first sign of what was to lead eventually to the University of Cincinnati appeared in 1819 with the Cincinnati College and the College of Medicine. In 1833, the Cincinnati Law School (above) was founded on the east side of Walnut Street, between Fourth and Fifth Streets, on the present site of the Mercantile Library Building. The Law School was completely destroyed by fire in 1845. Rebuilt again, the building was seriously damaged by another fire in 1849.

1885 • The original McMicken of UC, on the McMicken homestead, can be seen half-way up on the far right in this picture of the old Bellevue Incline. The street running along the bottom is McMicken Avenue, at the Elm Street corner. The incline itself, which existed into the 1920's, parallels approximately what is now Clifton Avenue. McMicken's doors were first opened to students in 1875. (Woodward High School had housed UC classes from 1873-75.) In November of 1885, the McMicken shown above was gutted by a laboratory fire and classes were temporarily moved to the Hebrew Union College on West Sixth Street. In 1895, McMicken Hall on its present site became occupied.

1900 • By the turn of the century, UC's main campus had become a five-building complex, all five having been built between 1895 and 1900. At the very far left (and in the rear) stands the Hanna Chemistry Lab (1896); in the left foreground is Hanna Hall (1896); center, Old McMicken (1895); at the right, Cunningham Hall (1899); and at the extreme right edge of the picture stands the Van Wormer Library (1895). The president of the University at that time was Dr. Howard Ayers, of Missouri, who was in his first year at UC. William Howard Taft was a member of the Law faculty in 1900, and UC's baseball team had a shortstop named Miller Huggins, who later became one of the all-time great major league managers. The big news of the year at UC came when President Ayers demanded the resignation of eight professors.

1911 • An educational wasteland? approximately where the Gatehouse stands is the trolley tracks down Clifton Avenue, and William Dabney had become University president at the Cincinnati Zoo, the Bearcats were team, not Pennsylvania, Syracuse, and Ohio in the social, as well as dramatic, character; and

The University of Cincinnati, "America's known municipal university," is nearing a century and a half of existence, as its official seal bears. By 1856, the University contained five units: the Cincinnati College, the Cincinnati Observatory, College of Medicine, College of Law, and College of Pharmacy—the latter three being the only ones of their type west of the Alleghenies. But the real impetus to the University's success was provided by successful Cincinnati businessman Charles McMicken, who's 1858 bequest established the Board of Directors of the McMicken University. The Board lived without a university to direct, however, until UC became a municipal reality in 1876. A decade and a half of existence on McMicken homestead on lower Clifton Ave., the University moved to its present Burnet Woods campus in 1889. While only McMicken Hall came in 1885, the turn of the century saw the University community include Hanna Hall, Cunningham Hall, and the beginnings of the Engineering Dept. What has become known as one of the 20th century's outstanding contributions to higher education administration, the University has developed into a five-building complex. Tentative plans now call for six additional buildings. UC's new high-rise dorms even the stadium and the present Swift Hall in the future...
A Blueprint For Success: Part II

SC's Urgent Need: More Effective Programming

by Lynn Mueller
Student Body President

The urgent need I mentioned last week is for students to make changes in our student government structure. Although each of these desires more study and must be justified, I hope you'll forgive me for saying that they all could be adequately justified within the framework of our previously adopted, but now agreed upon, philosophical basis for student government.

Now let me dwell at what is probably the most important and least thought out aspect of student government—programming. Programs as I stated two weeks ago are the cornerstone of our previously stated goal of providing several groups offered to the students to have adequate programs at different times and the ideal of intellectual attainment. The following suggestions come to my mind:

- (a) During orientation week (which is run by the student government), have a series of lectures and discussions instead of several convocations whose worth and residual benefits are difficult to justify even for their ardor to justify supporters.
- (b) Sponsor a lecture series for all interested students bringing authorities such as Dr. Milton Freeman, of the University of Chicago whose area is the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Dean Rusk, and other truly scholarly men from all walks of life: religion, politics, government, and business. These could be followed by discussion groups of students and faculty.
- (c) Explore the possibilities of an expanded foreign student program. This year Susa Ahren has done an outstanding job in this field but there is room for more work and ideas. These students have a lot to offer to the American student if he only takes the time to accept that offer.
- (d) The area of inter-group relations is another area of possible student government program. Not only the Negro problem, but the problem of apathy as it relates to the dorm student and to the commuter.
- (e) This year the religious foundation sponsored the West End Educational Project (W.E.E.P.). The main goal was to interest West End students whose home environment was anything but academically oriented in the values of education and good grades. As an academic institution we are expected to lead the community.

The Expositor
Purpose For Porpoise
by Bill Donohoo

During our years at UC, one of the most pleasant associations has been with a relatively new organization, the Porpoise Club. This club was formed by some fairly well thought out students about two years ago, and has come a long way in trying to meet the goals it originally put forth.

The Porpoise Club is formed as a part of a self-help program of the swimming team. The team has improved a great deal in the four years that we have been here, from a strong team in the Missouri Valley to one which has received much well deserved national recognition.

During the period the team lost only to Indiana, Michigan, and Southern Illinois. Attendance, however, did not improve with the improvement in the team. Despite the fact that we had some of the finest facilities in the country, a great majority of seats went begging every meet. From time to time several groups offered to buy blocks of seats, but in each instance the group would cancel out at the last moment. Something had to be done and since no one else would aid us, we had to do it ourselves.

One of the things that stood out most about our team was the close feeling between the members. The best way to preserve this feeling, to share with some of our friends not on the team, and to aid the team was to form a club. Thus the Porpoise Club was founded with the ostensible purpose of furthering the sport of swimming and the swimming team at UC.

To be sure, a great part of the program was social, for through the social events we could draw ourselves closer together. There are other parts to any program, however. Each year we help to get future swimmers to commit themselves to UC. We aid in the officials of the intramural swimming meet. We try to encourage attendance at our meets, and one of our ultimate goals is to be able to present a scholarship to a swimmer.

Perhaps one of our most successful programs was our water basketball game at the Sigma Sigma Carnival last year. This was one of the favorite events of the carnival, and one which was surprisingly well matched. As you may remember, the upperclass basketball team won the first game only to be defeated in a highly-contested second game. Needless to say both sides left the field claiming victory for their side, and the official record shows that the two teams were at a draw for the world championship of water basketball.

Soon you will be seeing the Porpoise Club’s official challenge again. During the year the guys have been working hard on their shooting, and the swimmers feel confident that they can beat the basketball team. This is certain to be one of the big shows at the Carnival, and the swimmers will advise fans to watch for publicity and try to get a seat early.

Why doesn’t the student government take a project like this and help in its implementation?

(f) The “tribunals fall so far short of their respective roles that it is difficult to justify their existence if they don’t change their programming. Why not set up a student-faculty committee to work in the area of curriculum, better faculty advisors, more inter-college communication as far as possible election programs and are programs are concerned.

I could continue this list ad infinitum but the projects I mentioned just point out a few of the many possible areas for improvement. I offer a unique challenge to those who think student government is just a mouse and time wasting—change it! There is a real need for intelligent leadership to make a functioning student government program a dynamic and fruitful experience for the entire student body.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
196 per week; see Mr. Woulkirk
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UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

Page Five

Thursday, April 30, 1964
Half Of Educational Progress

The best-century oriented to educational progress came in 1906 with the initiation of the co-operative plan of education. Established by the late Dean Herman Schneider, the co-op's alternating periods of study and work have been widely copied. In 1956, UC observed the Golden Anniversary of the co-op system's founding, and attracted 50,000 campus visitors during a 10-day program.

The University grew gradually until World War II, but a post-war enrollment explosion brought with it a large-scale building boom. Most notable of the new structures was the 1947 McMicken-Cunningham-Hanna Hall unit, which ranks as one of the Midwest's largest classroom buildings.

Turning to a chapter in the University's proud heritage of outstanding graduates, probably no other college can boast the fact that at one time three of its graduates presided simultaneously over branches of our federal government: Charles G. Dawes, as US vice-president, over the Senate; Nicholas Longworth, as speaker, over the House; and Chief Justice William Howard Taft, over the Supreme Court.

Known as an author, historian, scholar, and authority on college administration, Dr. Walter C. Langsam became DC's 17th president in September of 1955, succeeding Dr. Raymond Walters.

The post-world War II record enrollment of 6000 day students brought the need for temporary and unsightly classrooms like the ones being built here. With Old McMicken in the background, this picture was taken from the area of the present UC Bookstore.

UC students saw their card-playing rights banned in the Union and campus parking privileges terminated completely; UC's football squad enjoyed one of its most successful seasons ever, by rewarding a student migration to Michigan State with an 18-7 victory over the Spartans, then gaining more national recognition with an 18-6 Sun Bowl win over Virginia Polytechnic Institute; and the ratio of men to women on campus stood at a frightening seven-to-one.

Photos Courtesy of the Public Relations Office and the Dept. of Buildings & Grounds.
Judging for the Greek Goddess is held in two sessions. The first occurred Wed., April 29, in the Student Union at 4:30 p.m., Fri., May 1.

The three judges are outstanding local people. Veneta Kelly, editor of the "Post-Times Star Woman's Page," is one member of the panel. Another member is Kathleen Weimer, well-known for her school of charm. The third personality is the noted sportsman, Ted Kuczewski.

These judges will decide between the competing nineteen co-eds, each sponsored by an IFC affiliate. Their decision will be announced at the Greek Week dance during the presentation ceremony, beginning at 11 p.m. Identical trophies will be awarded to the winner and her sponsoring group.

Those chosen to represent the various fraternities were: (from left to right) Nancy Cohen, Sigma Chi; Linda Knopp, Kappa Kappa Gamma, representing Delta Tau Delta; and Margo Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega, representing Pi Kappa Alpha. Those missing when the picture was taken were: Nancy Kock, Delta Delta Delta, representing Theta Chi; Ann Brewer, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Nikki Orlernann, Alpha Chi Omega, representing Phi Kappa Tau.

The Greek Week Convention Committee has also announced that Tues., May 5, the 1964 Greek Week Convention will take place in Wilson Auditorium. The program will begin at 5:15 p.m., with the presentation of two checks for $50 each to the library, the Pathological Association and the Interfraternity Council. This will be followed by a few remarks by Greek Week General Chairman, John Ellert, and guest speaker, Mr. Harry V. Wade, National President of Sigma Chi Fraternity, and President of Standard Life Insurance Company of Indiana. Mr. Wade’s topic will be, "The Time of Your Life."

The $100 that is being presented to Professor Arthur Hamlin of the library, is a donation by Mr. Wade, of the honorarium offered to him by the Greek Week Committee for his services as a speaker.

**MEN**

Rooms To Rent

Clean rooms, close to campus, At 77 W. McMillan

Reservations available now for the Summer and Fall Quarters

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Training Program and Career Opportunities for college graduates. Send name, school and home address, qualifications and location desired to: Mr. C. A. Epple, LOOK Building, 111 - Tenth Street, Des Moines, Iowa.
New High-Rise Apartments Will Contain 477 Units

Three identical 12-story high-rise apartment buildings on Scioto Street will contain a total of 477 units to house undergraduate and married students.

A part of the Avondale-Corryville Urban Development Program, the three buildings have efficiencies, one bedroom, and two bedroom apartments. Each building will have two penthouse apartments.

The site is bounded on the north by St. Clair Street, the east by Jefferson Avenue, the south by University Avenue, and the west by Scioto Street. Future plans for the site include a city-constructed 640-car two-level age in the area between the apartments and Jefferson Avenue. Built into a hillside, the top garage will be developed for recreation. As parking is needed, floors of additional living space will be added, keeping the top floor for recreation.

Total cost of the Scioto Street project is $7,000,000 for the 1,000 sq. ft. of additional living space. An interesting feature of these buildings is their accessibility to the Medical Campus.

Following an ultra-modern concept, as does the new women's residence hall, the three buildings will be connected by a covered walk. Paved terraces, partially covered, surround each apartment structure on three sides. Exterior east and west facades of the three structures are of panel-wall construction with aluminum sash and decorative wall panels. North and south walls are solid brick with a panel-wall center section similar to the east and west walls.

Scioto Tower, the unit nearest French Hall on University Avenue, will offer three types of living accommodations to undergraduate men starting in September. A three-man unit, a four-man unit, and a six-man two bedroom unit will offer the following facilities:

1) kitchen-equipped with electric range and refrigerator
2) private telephone
3) air-conditioning (in season, beginning in the spring of 1965)
4) private bath

Kitchen facilities also include hoods over the stoves, disposals, and kitchen fan. Men living in this apartment-hotel atmosphere will have maid service at least once a month.
DAA Gets AF Contract

For the second time in two years, the University of Cincinnati has received a United States Air Force contract for studies by its College of Design, Architecture, and Art (DAA).

Dr. George H. Lee, administrator of University research, announced a $46,240 AF contract for "Research and Experimentation on Unique Expandable Shelter Concepts for Limited War Application."

This new one-year contract will be carried out by U.C.'s DAA college for the Research and Technology Division's Aero-Propulsion Laboratory, Wright-Patterson Air Base, Ohio.

Working under UC professors James M. Alexander Jr. and Karl Morkel, DAA industrial design and architecture classes in 1962 developed hangar shelter concepts, an unsolicited student design study for the USAF at Wright-Patterson.

To be sought under the new contract are functional support structures, such as maintenance docks, logistics support structures, and other functional shelters required for direct aircraft systems purposes.

Criteria for these structures are lightness, transportability, re-use, potential, and flexibility. New materials will be explored by UC researchers.

This design study team of four members of UC's DAA faculty will conduct the research:

- Professor Alexander, chairman of DAA's design division, and head of the industrial design department;
- Assistant Prof. Joseph M. Ballay, industrial design; and
- Two members of the DAA architecture division, Professors Morkel and Assistant Prof. Bruce E. Gottman.

Dr. G. Homans, Taft Lecturer

Dr. George C. Homans, professor of sociology at Harvard University, will speak in the Taft lecture series on Monday, May 4. His lecture will be entitled, "Belief in the Medieval Period and Problems of Contemporary Development.

Prof. Homans is the author of seven books and is the president of the American Sociological Association for 1964. The lecture will be held in 127 McElrath at 8 p.m.

Prof. Homans will also address the new graduate seminar in the sociology and anthropology department. He will be the fourth in a series of five lecturers for the seminar which according to Prof. Gustav Carlson, professor of anthropology, is concerned with the improvement of the interrelationship of different fields of study.

THE PIZZA BEETLE IS ON THE PROWL!

Has he bitten you? If not he will May 9th
He's so ornery he wouldn't show up for the 5th

BEWARE—
While his bite is not generally considered fatal, it does cause long-term addiction — only you can decide which is the worse fate

CAUTION—
Watch for these symptoms:

A certain restlessness during study hours
A certain desire for something warm inside on those cold evenings
A wild craving for something round covered with cheese and sauce and maybe some delectables on top.

If you feel this way on May 9th call the Beetle Nest:
Look for the next issue of this paper for a live look of the Beetle
Long Range Science Project To Extend Over 20 Years

Tentative long-range plans extending over 20 years to develop UC facilities for the sciences, mathematics, engineering, and business administration were announced by UC in November.

Launching the project will be the $6 to $7 million expected from the $250 million in bonds for state-wide improvements approved by the Ohio voters at the November election.

Although UC has no definite information as to the exact amount of its allocation or the time when it will become available, the University is ready to move ahead with working plans when word comes from Columbus. An investigating committee from Columbus was here in early March, but no definite announcement has yet been made.

UC has designated an undeveloped area bounded by University Avenue, Woodside Place, St. Clair Street, and Snake Road as the site of what ultimately will become a large complex of classroom and laboratory buildings.

Stage 1 may cover four new buildings: One for physics and mathematics, one for bacteriology, botany and zoology, one for geology and geography, and one for a science library and computer center.

As an example of the need for these improvements, it was pointed out that Baldwin Hall, original home of the College of Engineering, was built in 1911 and Old Tech, housing the departments of geology and geography, even earlier.

These increases in student enrollment over the last 10 years in fields to be benefited by the proposed improvements were cited:

- Biological sciences, from 718 to 1533;
- Chemistry, from 610 to 1497;
- Geology, from 2264 to 343;
- Mathematics, from 387 to 791;
- Physics, from 171 to 510;
- Engineering, from 1247 to 1674;
- Business administration, from 1120 to 1593.

Marx Library To Be Completed First

The first building to be completed in the current campus construction boom will be the Robert S. Marx Library in June.

This new addition, affording an additional 20,000 sq. ft., was made possible through a gift from the Robert S. Marx Testamentary Trust of $425,000. Other gifts totaling $145,000 have made possible the remodeling of the present structure.

The first floor will have 21 individual study carrels while the main floor has a general reference and law reading room. Another completely paneled room will house the college’s rare book collection. The student lounge has been moved to the new wing also. It is completely glass enclosed.

Cornerstone for the structure was laid Sept. 16, 1963 in the presence of Mayor Walton Bachrach and other local dignitaries.
Bridge

Charity Game

by Tom Prince

The national charity game of the American Contract Bridge League was held March 6 in the Queen City Bridge Club at the Kemper Lane Hotel. Ninety percent of the entry fee was donated to the career fund. The hands were pre-packaged and were the same as those played at the national championships in cities throughout North America.

After the tournament, each team was given a booklet containing a brief analysis of each of the hands played in the charity game.

Dealer: North

Vul. NJ

North

S 5 3 2 J 10 8 6 4

H J 8 6 4 3

D 3 2 4

C Q J 8

West

S 6 3 2

H 9 7 5 4 3

D 4 3 2

C 10 5 4 3 2 7

East

S A Q 10 7 2

H A 10 5 4

D A 2

C A 10 5 4 3 2 7

South

S K 8 4

H 7 5 4 3

D J 9 7 6

C 0

Bidding

North East South West

1 D 1 S 2 D 3 C

Dbl. 3 S Pass Pass

4 D 4 S Dbl. Pass

Pass Pass

The above is how the hand was actually bid at one of the tables with declarer making four spades for a top board.

The following is how Menas, Landy, Frey, and Truesdell diagnosed the hand in their analysis of all the hands played.

A likely start to the auction is one diamond—double-three diamonds. If West ventures four clubs, East will bid four spades, and if West passes, he should raise as the spade bid by East to four spades. However, North might be able to continue the story by raising three diamonds to four diamonds if West passes. At this vulnerability, a raise in five diamonds, losing 500, will prove un-attractive. Four spades will usually make ten tricks, but eleven are possible on a double-dummy basis if South leads his singleton club.

This exemplifies what makes bridge a most interesting and exciting game. Each hand can be bid and played in a variety of ways and one doesn't have to always do it the way the experts do to come out on top.

Letters... (Continued from Page 4)

Another false assumption is that it is possible to judge a student's worth in terms of general- ized racial categories. It is good to have standards of excellence, and a university has its own methods for evaluating academic worth, far more reliable than Mr. Cron's circumstantial evidence. When Americans can allow a minority group to have individuals in that group who are criminals or lawyers,Phi Beta Kappas or Frink-outs without judging the group as a whole, we will have achieved a real standard of excellence, and a true understanding of human worth.

Martha Smudski, '66

Sheila Thompson Selected Miss Cincinnati Finalist

Sheila Thompson, University of Cincinnati junior, has been selected as one of the 12 finalists in the Miss Cincinnati Pageant selected from a field of 40 participants. Miss Thompson was judged on the basis of beauty, poise, and talent. After an interview with the judges, Miss Thompson modeled a swimming suit and evening gown and then presented a soft bosanova (top hat and cane) dance.

Miss Thompson, a junior in Arts and Science majoring in Sociology, was sponsored by her sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha. Her hobbies are modeling, dramatics, and swimming.

Elephants On Campus

"Have you heard about the elephants on campus?"

To show a visitor to UC the campus elephants, you would not point out a campus cop, but instead are large books to hold things sacred to the campus. These elephants are so odd to show a visitor to DC the unusual size of foreign languages. The books are kept on special shelves, where they are laid flat instead of stacked. Their unusual size got them permission to be held in their analysis.

The books cover different topics from the Italian Renaissance to English architecture. Other subjects are Constantinople, the Cathedral at Reims, Amsterdam, and Chinese Art. Most of the books are used by students for research or background to draw an old building style.

College Men Wanted

$780 Guarantee this summer working locally plus bonuses and scholarships. Interview, Mr. Adams, Friday 3:30 p.m. or Saturday 11 a.m. at the Mohawk Motor Inn.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, announces the appointment of:

Richard Crone

As a Special Agent for the Ron Walker Agency in Cincinnati

"Dick" brings to his new position a background of group and individual activity on the UC campus which should enable him to deal with students' life insurance needs on a knowledgeable level. In insurance as in campus groups, Dick has found that quality means more to him than quantity, for this reason he became a Northwestern agent. He invites his campus contemporaries to contact him and compare Northwestern Mutual's cost advantages and unique policy contract features. Dick's campus phone is 861-2700.

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FUNDAY - MAY 1

BULLETIN

Resolution as quoted and passed on the floor of U.C.'s Student Council on April 20, 1964, at 8:31 P.M.

"Whereas Allen Quimby has in the past year faithfully attended Student Council meetings and whereas his interest and comments on Student Council have done much to create an awareness in the student body about student government, we the members of Student Council do hereby express our sincere gratitude to Allen Quimby and his News Record staff for a job well done."
Aims Of UC Nursery School

by Veronica Tyirich

The aims of the nursery school are to give children in the three to five year old age group a learning experience in an emotional and social behavior appropriate to their age level. These are the words of Dr. Christine Cox who has been director of UC's nursery school for the past seven years.

The nursery school here was established about 30 years ago, at the same time that nursery schools began appearing at other universities and colleges across the country. In order to provide sufficient time for adequate preparation, for the new experience the nursery school will bring, children are only enrolled about May 1 for the following fall session.

"We require that any child who is enrolled must be at least three years old on or before November 1. This is done not only because it corresponds to the system followed by the public schools but also because we feel that at age three most children have out grown their dependency to their family to a sufficient extent that they are ready for experience with their peer group," Dr. Cox explained.

Dr. Cox also stated that this period of preparation is not confined only to the children but also includes acquainting the parents with the aims and policy of the nursery school.

"Before the fall session begins, parents are invited to an orientation where we discuss the nursery and give the parents a general idea of the situation here by showing a film. We also set up formal conference schedules and emphasize to the parents that they may contact us whenever they feel the need."

To assure that the entrance into nursery school is not too abrupt, parents must make arrangements to be able to stay with their child for at least an hour during the first few sessions. "We advise parents to make their withdrawal gradual so as to allow the child time to adjust to the new situation and gain a sense of security," Dr. Cox stated.

Most of the children attending the nursery school came from families having a high level of education, with many of the parents having an advanced degree. Dr. Cox indicated that this may result from college educated parents' greater awareness of what is necessary to the process of child development. The cost of sending a child to nursery school, while not excessive may also play a part in determining which children will be able to attend nursery school.

"Usually our classes vary between a balance of children of parents who are professional people and children of faculty members, creating a homogenous group. However it would probably be better for the children if our classes could be more heterogeneous, that is if the children came from more varied backgrounds. This would give them an opportunity to be exposed to children of their own age group whose experiences would be much different from their own," Dr. Cox suggested.

In the nursery school situation there is an attempt to create discipline with guidance rather than punishment. "We feel that is better methods than corporal punishment and that there is a creative challenge in finding a disciplinary method that works best for the individual child," Dr. Cox explained. "Probable our most drastic measure is isolating the child from the group but we allow him to come back when he feels that he is able to control himself."

THE TROUBLE WITH SPORTS SHIRTS IS WHEN YOU WEAR AN ORDINARY TIE WITH ONE YOU LOOK LIKE A GANGSTER

H owever there are times that are a little too dressy for an unadorned throat (as when you're wearing a blazer), and for these the Ascot is finding increasing favor. Women apparently find them madly attractive, and men like their go-to-hell feel once they get around to wearing them. The trick seems to be in tying them; actually, there is nothing to it. All you do is slip the Ascot around your neck, inside the collar, and loop one end over the other below your adam's apple; and loop it twice so it won't slip down your chest after awhile. * It just so happens that, foreseeing this demand, we have gone into the Ascot game. You will find a nice selection at your Eagle Ascot store, which is the same store where you buy Eagle Shirts. * Not to change the subject, but this magnificent short-sleeve sports shirt at about $9.00 which we have portrayed here is an exclusive Eagle pattern in two-ply cotton oxford, and comes in blue, green, or burgundy stripes alternating with skinnier black ones on an Eagle's Cream ground. * We also have a magnificent matching check; let's see if we can describe it: it's something as though we ran transverse stripes in the same colors across this pattern. No, that's a terrible description, you'd better go take a look for yourself. If you don't know where that would be, drop a line to Miss Allerlubch and she'll write right back with the news.
UC Nine Top Miami On Wolf's Triple

by Larry Shuman

A clutch triple with two on and two out in the ninth inning gave UC the narrow 4-3 victory over Miami and put an abrupt end to a four game losing streak for the Bearcats.

It was third baseman Bill Wolf who delivered the death-blow to the RedHawks. After Cohen- gingham had singled and Russ Firth walked, Wolf laced a nice Wessels' pitch into rightfield which Bob Ritchie just missed making a diving catch. But the ball went past Ritchie, and then by the time it was there, he had slipped on the cement, for the game ending triple.

Miami had taken a short lived lead in their half of the ninth on three hits and a pair of walks. Law, Klocke batted over his school record in the mile by a tenth of a second as he finished second in 4:17.7 and the 800 meter relay team of Dick Schroedel, Bill Bliston, Burgess, and How- ell set a new school record of 1:54.9.

The Presidents run of 43.7 in the 440 relay to take third. Dig- gins, only a sophomore, finished fifth in the mile with a time of 4:35 flat. Bliston, new to the team, is the same person who won the 440, the 800, and the mile in last year's intramural track meet.

The Distance Medley team with Don Matlock, Bob Ranche, Kurt Kormann, and Bob DeMoss finished third in their relay and Burgess and Law set a new school record to take second in rounding out the near-perfect Bearcats.

On Wednesday, May 29, the trackmen had a triangular meet at Miami. They traveled over to Richmond, Kentucky and Saturday, May 2, they travel to the University of Kentucky for a dual meet with Miami's Redshins. The Redshins feature Bob Schul, an almost sure Olympic distance runner.

NR-SC Game This Week

“We have two key injuries, but should be ready for them by Sat- urday,” said the UC basketball coach Larry Shuman. “Steve Webber has a touch of the flu and will be out against Michigan. He will be out against Michigan. He will be ready for them by Saturday.”

Webber, a 6'10 center, but it can attempt to keep the sport at a level which could fill or nearly fill a 20,000-seat stadium. The present level of that goal is that perhaps if the Bearcats were in a conference this year, UC students, the other half of Nippert Stadium would fill up.

Miami Tops UC Golfers; Rottete’s Par 75 Bright Spot

In their only match of the week, golf team dropped a 17,17 de- sign to a powerful team from University of Cincinnati. University of Sea- way the 72-72 course, Cincinnati was held by the fine shooting Bryce Rottete, who managed an even par round. Rottete has declined to speak on this opponent. Root- ing in for the linksmen were Dyer with 78, Pat Conover and 79, Dave Schra- man with a 79, and Dick Spatta on 80. However, the medalist honors went to Dick Baker of the Red- cats who fired a brilliant two under par round of 71. Also, the following players were the scoring players from Bob Miller who fired a 75. This left the Cats with a record of 5-3-1, and second coming at the hands of Miami.

As of yet, no time has been set for make up of the rainout that forced the Bracket doubles last year at Dayton. The big matches are next week, however, as the squad enters the All-Ohio Meet at the be- ginning of the week and will end up with the MVC at Louisville, in which North Texas State is rated as the favorite.

UC then combined a walk to Cunningham, a single by Feth and a single by Wolf for the game ending trip in the seventh.

Smoltz, a left-hander, went the distance for Cincy to record his first win of the year. He gave up six hits, struck out ten and walked five while limiting Miami to three runs. The Skins didn’t collect a hit off Smoltz until the fifth.

NOTES: Wolf drove in three runs for the day, giving him a season total of eight, one less than the club leaders, Bob Firth, Larry Lucy, Feth and Cunningham and Wolf each had two hits for the day, and latest statistics show Hubbard at .325; Feth, 206; and Wolf and Lucy, .303. A triple hit at Southern Illi- nois, was railed out Saturday, and a single game against Day- ton was cancelled due to the weather. This brought a total of three games that have been canceled this season out of 19 scheduled.

The Bearcats will try to shake the rain bug and raise their 4-6 rec- ord with two doubleheaders this weekend against Ohio State and Joseph’s Indiana. While Sat- urday’s game against Eastern Kentucky was postponed due to the weather.

The Bearcat trackmen will have an intrasquad scrimmage at Nippert Stadium. Kick off is due to the weather. This brought a total of three games that have been canceled this season out of 19 scheduled.

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Phil Kaps Win In IM Softball; SAE Undefeated In Bowling

by Marc Helfer

With only two weeks of league bowling left until the playoffs, SAE continued to roll with the added strength of its only unbeaten team. The ATO’s and SigEps both lost a single game to drop from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Siegley (525), Stumpf (521), and Taylor (514) led the SigEps in their three victories over Phi Delta Theta. Reesey of Beta posted a 221 for the day’s high game, but the ATO’s took two of three from the Betas while dropping to second place in League III, one game behind SAE. Air Force ROTC posted the wins by drawing three games.

Sigma Alpha Mu and Newman Club tied for lead in League IV with 7-2 records while Theta Chi is close behind with six wins and three losses. The Sammies’ three victories came via a bye, while the Newman Club lost to Centen’s 546 and Peterson’s 540, swept three from Alpha Sigma Phi. In other league action, Theta Chi beat Phi Kappa Theta two games to one with the aid of Mike Marchian’s 505 series. Lambda Chi Alpha moved into first place tie with Delta Tau Delta in League II by accepting a forfeit from Sigma Chi, while the Delts win a single gam and lost one in their match with the Pikes. Rich Holmes led the Delts with a 523 series, while Fred Hamed included a 210 game. There is also a tie for first place in League I as both Pi Lambda Phi and AKA have 52 series. AIAA took three lines from the Sig Eps by default, but still rolled as White reported in with a 531 series and Mason with a 513. The Pilams led all teams in series totals with a 2980, built on Lenny Geevula’s league high 555 series and Jeff Greenstein’s 556.

Phi Kaps did two giant steps toward the sethball title in League II as they picked up important wins at the expense of SAE and Theta Chi. The Phi Kaps did all their scoring in one frame as they exploded for six runs in the third inning to break up what had been a scoreless game with the SAE’s. The Sig Alphas came back with two runs in both the fourth and sixth innings and one in the seventh but it was not enough. Against Theta Chi, the Phi Kaps weathered a six-run seventh inning by the Oxmen and won 11-10.

Sigma Chi also remained undefeated as they disposed of the 15th ranked Phi Delta Theta. Reesey of Theta Chi connected for four runs important wins at the expense of Lambda Chi 16:10 beating the Deltas with two games to one with the aid of Mike Marchian’s 505 series. The Pilams won their first series totals with a scoreless game with Sigma Chi, while the Delts win a single game and lost one in their match with the Pikes. Rich Holmes led the Delts with a 523 series, while Fred Hamed included a 210 game. There is also a tie for first place in League I as both Pi Lambda Phi and AKA have 52 series. AIAA took three lines from the Sig Eps by default, but still rolled as White reported in with a 531 series and Mason with a 513. The Pilams led all teams in series totals with a 2980, built on Lenny Geevula’s league high 555 series and Jeff Greenstein’s 556.

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On-Campus Theatre

Alinkoff Plays 'Conrad' Role

The name is Conrad Birdie, and he is a composite of Elvis, Don, Fabian and the Beatles. Conrad Birdie is going into the army, thanks to the title of the popular musical spoof, "Bye Bye Birdie." In the forthcoming Mummers Guild production, Art Alinkoff plays this title role. Meeting all theFarfow, Art is a natural for the part. He is six feet two inches tall, has long black hair, a good slouch for a stance, plays the guitar and sings in a manner that could be described as a wall. All these points will be accentuated when his characterization is presented on the Wilson stage May 7, 8, and 9th.

The part of Conrad will be the first part that Art has played for the Mummers Guild. Although he attended the University of Pennsylvania, he has had considerable experience in musical comedy. He has appeared in an important role in "H.M.S. Pinafore" and in a leading part for "The Pajama Game."

Art has had no formal dance training, has natural sense of rhythm and has made it easy for dance director Lee Roy Reams to develop the proper ridiculous movements that are common with his singing of three of the show's tunes, "You Gotta Be Sincere," "One Last Kiss" and "A Lot of Livin' to Do." His building impression makes him a natural foil for little Mark Ammons, who in one of the show's climactic scenes lands him a telling blow that keeps him unconscious through most of the next scene.

The three costumes called for in the script created one of the major problems for the costume crew. His first shirt should be in black, his second in white and his third red. Art will be skin tight gold lame, and his third an army type uniform. Each of the three, Art himself helped come to the rescue however, by contacting his uncle in his home state of Pennsylvania who will rent the required garb to the Mummers Guild.

When interviewed on stage at Wilson, Art had a few comments to make concerning his part and the show. "Some people may not want to play the role," Art remarked, "it calls for the individual to be quite ridiculous. I love the character, I wanted to play it and I really worked hard to win the part. Although Conrad is a ridiculous type person, it takes a serious intent to project this idea as fun for the audience. This is a challenge for me and one that I hope to be able to meet. We have a wonderful cast, and I have never worked with more people who have only one goal . . . to have a good show. I think I'll have one."

Luther" Opens At Shubert Theatre

"Luther," one of the most distinguished plays of the current Broadway season and a leading contender for the major stage award this year, will play a three-day engagement at the Shubert Theatre, Cincinnati, beginning on Thursday night, May 7, with a matinee on Saturday.

The title role is John Hef ferman, who was acclaimed by Broadway audiences during the latter part of the play's New York run for the portrayal of the man who sparked the Reformation. A graduate of Boston University and co-founder of the Charles Playhouse where he spent two years playing in such stage fare as "The Crucible" and "The Laramie Cem etary," the cast includes George Mathews, who starred with Siobhan McKenna in Brecht's "Joan of the Stockyards," Hugh Franklin, who headed the Caflower Trust in "Arturo Ui," Alan Bergman and Alfred Sandor, leading man for Ethel Merman in "Gypsy."

Tickets are available at the Union Desk and for $1.00 for the performance on May 7, see the box on "Young Friends" for additional information.

Having A Party?

Why have records playing from folk music to jazz to show music the group with these prerequisites is the Knight Sounds.

With Mike Eldridge, piano; Bob Parkinson, bass; and Bobby McReaven, drums, the resulting sounds have been described as "Knight Sounds." A relatively new trio, the "Knight Sounds" have played at the "Fountainhead" in Dayton. May 7th they began at the "Imperial House" for a four month stint.

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Rhythm & Blues, Rock n' Roll, Jazz, Bossa Nova

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Conservatory Offers More Free Spring Music Recitals

A voice recital by the students of Norma Richter at the College Conservatory of Music will be presented at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, in the Conservatory's Concert Hall, Oak Street and Burnet Ave. Free and open to the public, the concert will include selections by Puccini, Godard, Watts, Charles, Rossini, Brahms, and Hahn.

Taking part in the recital will be: Miss Lois Myers, Miss Cheryl Koelel, Miss Joyce Johnson, Miss Linda Cook, Miss Lorette Osvalt, Miss Davis Reanover, and Miss Janis Gamsawy.

Frederic Gehr will be piano accompanist.

A free public piano recital by Miss Johanna LeVester, candidate for Bachelor of Music degree at the Conservatory, will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Friday, May 1 in Concert Hall.

Miss LeVester will perform selections by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Schuman, and Bartok.

Miss Gretchen Lash, candidate for the BS Degree at the Conservatory in Music Education, will present a piano recital at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, May 3 at Concert Hall.

A pupil of Mr. John Meretta, Miss Lash will play selections by Bach, Elrav, Beethoven, and Bartok. The recital is free and open to the public.

CONTINUOUS NIGHTLY FROM 12 A.M. SATURDAY FROM 2 P.M.

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"Enormously appealing! Frisky new musical. A winning show!"

"Hallelujah! A bright, new, funny, fast, crazy musical. A triumph of originality! Uproarious approval!"

"Fresh and humorous musical. Richly entertaining...bright and delightful."

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"THE NEW CHAMPION."

"THE SHORTEST ROUTE TO MARRIAGE IN TOWN."

"COMPLETELY ENCHANTING."

"OVERLOVING WITH FURY."

"A REAL TREAT!"

"BIG MUSICAL HIT!"

"SPRightly Musical!"

"NEW MUSICAL SMASH!

"DOES THE FILLS 'EM IN THE JUGS!"
Harris Wins Alcoa Award
With Unique Aerosol Can

DALE HARRIS, JUNIOR Design student at UC, has won one of two awards of $500 each for the Alcoa Student Design Competition for Packaging with his aluminum aerosol can with integral divider walls. It provides a packaging possibility for three colors of spray paint, a trio of flavors of cake icing, or a combination of aerosol cosmetic products.

Mr. Harris received his Alcoa award at the National Packaging Exposition in New York. He is a resident of Shelbyville, Ind.

Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Sends Out Invitations

"Kappa Delta Pi has issued invitations to qualified education majors who have maintained at least a 3.0 average and who in the estimation of faculty and honorary members deserve the honor," said Sue Imhoff, A & S '64, president.

The Zeta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi of UC holds seven meetings a year. At these meetings the organization sponsors speakers who talk on different phases of education. In May a buffet dinner is held for the initiation of new members.

"A great deal of the work done by Kappa Delta Pi," said Sue Imhoff, "is done on a national level. The honorary publishes an educational magazine, The Educational Forum. The organization sponsors a lecture series, and a business convention each year with representative delegations from all over the U. S. Each year Kappa Delta Pi confers the Harold Benjamin Scholarship of $500 for one year of foreign travel."

This year the convention was held at Purdue University in February. Sue Imhoff represented UC at the convention.

"The Zeta chapter of UC was the fifth oldest in attendance," said Sue.

The current officers of the Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi are Sue Imhoff, A & S '64, president; Barbara Williams, TC '67, vice-president; Barbara Steeleman, A & S '64, secretary; Bobo Davidson, A & S '64, treasurer; and Dr. Carl Gajus, assistant professor of education, advisor.

"A meeting will be held later in May after initiation to elect officers for the coming year," concluded Sue Imhoff. "Notices will be posted as to the date of the election meeting."

Religious Emphasis Program

RELIGION

Petitions for offices of the Religious Emphasis Program are now available in the Student Religious Council Mailbox in the Student Union. All petitions for offices must be filled out and returned to the mailbox no later than May 13.

GreeK Week Feast

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SUMMER JOBS

Men, if you have use of an automobile this summer see Mr. Stafford, 11 a.m. sharp, Monday at the Student Union Building

(Insure at the Union Desk)

Scabbard & Blade Visits
Wilmington Headquarters

Army ROTC

On April 18, C Company, IV Regiment of Scabbard and Blade sponsored a trip to the Headquarters of 8th Aircraft Battalion, 58th Artillery, at Wilmington, Ohio. The twelve members on the trip were shown the various functions of the base. They were shown the fire control center, the radar tracking system and the coordination center for the entire Nike network.

Air Force ROTC

The Commander of Area D-1 of the Arnold Air Society has announced the selection of Cincinnati's Top Air Arnold Squadron as outstanding unit of the seven squadrons composing D-1.

The selection was based upon a careful evaluation of size, activities such as High School Assembly Programs on AFROTC.

Cadet Lt. Colonel Harry D. Greenberg of the SERIO TC recently completed the Air Force ROTC Flying Instruction Program at Lunken Airport. Upon completion of the course, he passed the Federal Authority flying and written examinations and received his pilot's license. The FAA exam requires additional study and instruction and is an optional phase of the flying program. Cadet Greenberg also received 200 hours of ground school instruction in weather, navigation, and Civil Air Regulations taught by Capt. Donald F. Coyner. And the AFROTC Command Pilot assigned to the AFROTC unit at UC.

The Flying Instruction Program is a required course for AFROTC seniors who have qualified for Air Force pilot training. The main purpose of the program is to help speed the development of flying proficiency when they enter pilot training upon graduation and commissioning. Those cadets who lack the basic aptitude for flying can also be identified before being assigned to an Air Force flying school.

A cadet in FIP logs 385 hours of "flying time in a commercial winged single engine plane. He receives 20 hours of dual instruction by an approved FAA instructor pilot and 164 hours solo.

Cadet Greenberg is the first student to complete the FIP this year. He is a senior in AAS and is a member of the Arnold Air Society. Cadets Richard A. Holt and Kenneth Frey are also completing their flying courses.

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If your preference is for an unmistakably fine Ring, you'll want to see the exquisite creations in Newssted's complete display. Best of all, the beauty of the diamonds is due to the unquestionably fine quality. Newssted respects your budget problem, too... many rings are priced as low as $100. Come in soon!
High School Physics Teachers Invited To Participate In NSF Sponsored Institute

Physics teachers in senior high schools of this area are invited by the UC department of physics to enroll in a special National Science Foundation-sponsored inservice institute meeting Saturday mornings on the UC campus during the 1964-65 academic year.

Dr. J. T. McCarthy, UC professor of physics, will be the institute's director. He will be assisted by Edwin M. Smith, associate supervisor of secondary science for the Cincinnati public schools.

Teachers interested in the UC program can confer with Mr. McCarthy during a meeting opening at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Finneytown high school. Information concerning the UC institute also can be obtained at other times from Dr. McCarthy at the University and Mr. Smith at Cincinnati Board of Education offices, 608 East McMicken Street.

Funds for the physics institute have been granted to UC by the National Science Foundation (NSF). Participants will be granted free tuition and book and travel allowances. Physics teachers from any school system within reasonable driving distance from the UC campus are eligible.

The UC institute is designed to strengthen the teacher's subject-matter background, especially in modern physics. The NSF is supporting such institutes to make present physics courses more effective and to stimulate introduction of more physics courses into high schools.

This will be UC's first program of this type into physics. Similar institutes in other fields have been given by UC for several years.

Ohio Engineers Plan Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ohio section of the American Society of Engineering Education will be held at UC May 8 and 9. The theme will be "The Use of Computers in Instruction and Research."

Attracting the meeting will be ASEE membership chairmen and "Goals of Engineering Education" chairman of Ohio universities.

Besides the annual business meeting the program will include computer workshops, inspection of UC Engineering Education facilities, and a panel discussion.

One of the objectives of the workshops is to evaluate what has been accomplished by using computers as an aid in educational programs.

The types of problems that have been programmed or assigned as homework, and also the results of classroom experiments will be treated.

The workshops also will discuss "How some faculty have used the tools and knowledge required by the students," and "How to get started using the computer in your instruction."

Mr. Sovilla Comes Out Against Article On Engineer Cutback

A recent article in The Wall Street Journal indicated that the much sought after engineering graduate was less in demand this year than in previous years. However, Mr. Sam Sovilla, Assistant Supervisor of the Placement Service, said that engineers and technical people in general were still the most sought after college graduate.

According to the article in the Journal engineering graduates would find it necessary to look harder for a job this year due to a cutback in government contracts with companies in the aircraft field.

Though the tone of the article gives the reader the idea that jobs in general for engineers will be more scarce, Mr. Sovilla said that he felt the only drop in demand will occur in those companies which lost the government contracts. He said that there are many other companies to take up the slack.

The article also said that companies would be more selective and hire only the top ranking students. Mr. Sovilla commented on this, saying that, of course, the 20 biggest companies can afford to be selective because they are the desirable places to work and there is some competition for jobs in those companies.

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The article also said that companies would be more selective and hire only the top ranking students. Mr. Sovilla commented on this, saying that, of course, the 20 biggest companies can afford to be selective because they are the desirable places to work and there is some competition for jobs in those companies.
It is of little importance how many communists are in forefront movements today, because it is the pro-communists, dupes and honest liberals who carry out communist work," said Mr. M. G. Lowman, president of Circuit Riders, Inc., in a speech before about 200 students in Wilson Auditorium last Thursday.

Stirred severely by ap- plause and boos, he attacked sev- eral organizations as serving the communist cause and having communists in them.

"The most imminent move- ment on this campus that needs exposing is the use of West- minster Foundation by Stud- ents for a Democratic Society, as its launching platform," Mr. Lowman said. "SECF controls the National Student Association, and I have here some 22 pounds of the widest range of material calling for violent revolution, including seven communist books taken from the SDS con- vention. If the leader of WF knows SDS for what it is and continues to give it his support the Presbyterian Church should withdraw its support," he added.

Mr. Lowman said that the Southern Conference Educational Foundation, in association with NSA and SDS is to place a minimum of 1,000 students in Mississippi and the South. He said the race grievance has long been a communist target for penetration of the South by communists in them.

Lowman, president of Circuit Riders, Inc. was the first major Southern Conference Educational Foundation president to come to Cincinnati.

"The Negro movement is being exploited, Mr. Lowman said, "and more material has been printed by the Communists' Party than upon any other subject. J. Edgar Hoover has said the Negro movement is being used by the communists.

"This is the time to re- gress. This is the time to ad- vance, and aid and provide solutions, and not use the grievances as a means of wrecking our coun- try," he said. "We decry the use of any grievances for the exploita- tion of the people in any area for subversive purposes, and be- lieve the only effective way is to cause a great exposure of who does what," Mr. Lowman said.

Mr. Lowman said, "If there was ever a group that had a grievance and was singled out by the communists as a means of wrecking the United States it was the American Negro."

He said that NSA and SDS have four parallel aims. These are uni- lateral disarmament of the Unit- ed States, peaceful coexistence, race incitement and campus re- organization to take political power from students. All these objectives parallel the communist position, and NSA has pressured other organizations to follow the communist line.

"The National Student Associ- ation has adopted more resolu- tions that are anti-U. S., than has the Communist Party, U. S. A.," said Mr. Lowman.

Repeating his charge that the Negro movement is being ex- ploited, Mr. Lowman said that more material has been printed by the Communists' Party on this than any other subject. J. Edgar Hoover has said the Negro movement is being used by the communists.

"This is not the time to re- gress. This is the time to ad- vance, and aid and provide solutions, and not use the grievances as a means of wrecking our coun- try," he said. "We decry the use of any grievances for the exploita- tion of the people in any area for subversive purposes, and be- lieve the only effective way is to cause a great exposure of who does what," Mr. Lowman said.

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He said that students should read the Congressional Record to find out what was said in Con- gressional investigations, and also should find out why NSA is sup- porting communist causes.

"Mr. Lowman warned that only the communists would benefit from race violence. "Why, in Russia, China or Cuba, has benefited? Most cer- tainly not the people or the lib- ertarians who started the revolu- tion. They're the first ones to be put in jail," he said.

He said that problems of inte- gration must be solved soon, or we will have problems which "can't be solved from a rostrum," and predicted that there will be more violence this summer which will benefit only the communists.

"I would suggest that we all dedicate ourselves to a moral, spiritual and patriotic emphasis dedicated to ending the grievances problem with a satisfactory solu- tion," Mr. Lowman concluded.