Is "X's" Apathy Club Similar To UC's Idea?
by Larry Shuman

In a move smacking of duplicity, Xavier Student Council ratified a new campus organization, the Apathy Club—its purpose being "to vegetate, thus making any worthwhile project or endeavor on campus as much a failure as possible."

Senior Class Representative, Anthony Jr. Thomas was responsible for drafting the Constitution of the Apathy Club according to vote, since "anyone who showed emotion, a hootenanny, a record hop, egos pro nullo," which freely translated reads, "approaches someone...builds... Final figures...will wind its way...to the reverberating sound of a mortarboard."

The club has certain powers including making many social events on campus failures, and lowering the academic standards of this university.

The organization has no officers as this might stir interest, no dues and meetings once a semester with anyone attending subject to the club on grounds of showing interest in anything—even apathy.

Student Council ratified the charter by a vote of 18 to one, with Thomas casting the negative vote, since "anyone who showed interest in anything should be disqualified.

Thomas' idea is clever, but far from original as the News Record's own celebrated columnist, Bob Schumacher, proposed exactly the same thing in the November 12 issue of the News Record, three weeks before Xavier.

The two clubs seem too close in agreement to be coincidental. Why are they, Mr. Thomas? We want to read, and the sign of being read is to be plagiarized, but please—how about some credit?

Mortar Board Plans Tapping; Mystic 13 Ceremony—April 13

Already Mortar Board is looking to the Spring when, after a season of blackrobes, figures will wind its way across campus to the mournful tone of an oriental gong. As these black-robed figures cross the grounds, Misters to whom Junior women this honor and recognition will be accorded. As 12:15 approaches tension builds. Finally, to the reverberating sound of the gong, the pagentry of tapping is carried out.

At that time, campus will know who the new members of Mystic 12 Chapter of Mortar Board will be. But before new members are tapped into this national women's honor society, much consideration of eligible Junior women will take place.

Again this year Mortar Board strongly urges faculty and students to fill out recommendations for those women whom they feel to be worthy of membership in Mortar Board. As guides to these recommendations, Mortar Board considers third year women who have demonstrated high standards of leadership and service to the University and at the same time have maintained a 3.0 or better accumulative average.

Forms for these recommendations are available in the Dean of Women's Office in Beech Hall. These forms must be returned to Sunny Robison in one of the Dean of Women no later than Friday, Jan. 22, 1965. Tapping will he April 12.

Drink, Drink!

Oberlin College, located in Oberlin, Ohio's last citadel of Temperance, will soon break that tradition of civic abstinence by becoming the only "wet" spot in an otherwise dry municipality.

In a "historic" vote last month, the faculty has approved the sale of 3.2 beer on campus. It will be the first time in the school's 125 year history that an alcoholic beverage will be allowed on the school's grounds, let alone sold there. This city was the birthplace of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in 1874.

The move is even more surprising since no alcoholic beverage is sold anywhere in the town. Oberlin's student body is known as "strong and unnecessary drinks" as tea and coffee.

ORIENTATION BOARD
Petitions for service on the Orientation Board now available in the Office of the Dean of Women.

UC IFC Honored Twice; Earns Scholarship Award
by Jack Boulden

The UC Interfraternity Council was awarded the National Interfraternity Council Summa Cum Laude scholarship award as well as the runner up trophy in the "sweepstakes" or best all around fraternity system competition.

The presentations were accepted by James Belay, president of the Cincinnati Interfraternity Council, at the recent Convention of the NIC on Dec. 3, 4, 5th, here in Cincinnati.

The Summa Magna Cum Laude Award was made in lieu of the outstanding scholarship record the UC fraternities have maintained. The sweepsakes award was presented in recognition of the dynamic civic and university programs carried on by the fraternities of UC.

The Sweepstakes competition is divided into three groups depending upon the number of fraternities that constitute each respective Interfraternity Council. UC is classified in the small group and was runner up in that group the "Iron Man Award." This was presented to the Theta house (center). Theta then finally offered a class and the start of the winter quarter.

BACK TO THE BOOKS... UC co-ed Molly Nooe has that typical look of mixed emotions as she returns to campus after three very short weeks of vacation. Top she wearily unloaded, a packed car, and then tugged into the Theta house (center). Then it's finally off to class and the start of the winter quarter.

—Photos by Joe Blankenship
The 1962-64 NEWS RECORD received a rating of first class in the Associated Collegiate Press critical rating for the academic years of 1962, 1963, and 1964.

The NEWS RECORD was composed entirely of student pages from all over the country, and with a total of 1,281 pages for the year, and 19th year, 250 points shy of an All-American award.

The paper received maximum scores in the areas of news, sports, and features, and minimum in entertainment and layout. The reviewer commented that the student staff did a good job of presenting the campus to the public and especially singled out the April 30 issue, which included a supplement on UC expansion as being "well done."

Also given excellent ratings were the sports and interviews, editorials and sports coverage. Both the sports columns and the editorial subject matter were praised, while the interviews were called "professional."

On the other hand, the paper was criticized for too many misspelled words, trite expressions and wordiness. The general layout of the paper also earned impressive totals, particularly the front pages. One default was lack of pictures on the inside, news pages, and a general misuse of action photographs throughout the entire paper.

Editors of the NEWS RECORD rated were Alan Quinby for the second quarter and first half of the spring quarter, and Larry Bowman for the last part of the spring quarter.

According to Shumen, "the rating was particularly good for the newspaper setup at UC. We've in tough competition because we must be rated with papers from colleges with schools of journalism, a thing non-existent at UC."

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The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, January 9, on campus.

To take the test, bring a completed Peace Corps Questionnaire to the test location and allow 1½ hours, unless you have a language proficiency in Spanish or French. Another hour is required for the language test.

Questionnaire forms may be obtained from post offices, from the Peace Corps Liaison on campus, or college placement office, or by writing Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.
Gaslight Singers Coming Under Union Sponsorship
by Carol Bortoglio
Gaslight Singers for the musical treat of the year—the Gaslight Singers are coming! They will be at Wilson Union on Friday night, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. Advance tickets will be on sale at the Union Desk for $1.00. Tickets will be sold at the door for the $1.75.
This group will have you singing, laughing, and loving every minute. Traditional folk songs, old favorites, beautiful ballads, and exciting up tempo songs acquire life through the distinctive sound of this handsome young group.
In addition to the high artistic quality of their talent, these perennial young singers radiate a warm feeling, drawing their audience to them the moment they appear on stage.
The Gaslight Singers feature a mixture of three handsome young ladies—Martha Velez, and three handsome young men—Al Alcches, Earl Zimmerman, and Al Dana.
Their unadulterated enthusiasm, and fun are contagious—watch out, you're going to enjoy them!

UC Student Blood Donors Sought
A limited number of students will be added to the UC Blood Transfusion Service Student Donor file from today through Tuesday, Student-blood donors are paid $15.00 per unit (pint). Payment is made by check through the UC Disbursement Office as soon as possible after donation has been certified. Donors usually receive their checks within a week.
Ordinarily Student Donors must be between 16 and 65, and then are called as the need arises. During the winter enrollment period, however, students may come directly to the University of Cincinnati Blood Transfusion Service on the General Hospital Grounds, 3231 Burnet Ave.
and give blood immediately for which they will be paid. Student donors will be accepted beginning today through Tuesday, January 12th. Blood Bank hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. No appointment is necessary.
For those who cannot come to the Blood Bank before January 12th tables will be set up in the Student Union Building, outside the Cafeteria from Noon to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 12th and Wednesday, January 13th to type students who wish to be added to the list. All students donating now, or who are typed on the 12th and 13th, will be added to the Student Donor Group and will be called at later dates for such occasions as may require their participation. Each time a Student Donor is called and makes a blood donation he (or she) will be paid the $15.00 fee. These enrollments are requested to notify the Blood Bank of any change of address or phone number so they may be reached when needed. Students are called as donors only during regular blood bank hours and will not be asked to come to the hospital at odd hours for emergency situations.
For more information call the Blood Bank at 861-1812 or 861-1035.

Cincinnati Picture Slate
SUNDAY, JAN. 16 (1 to 7 p.m.)
1:00 Phi Chi Epsilon
1:15 Scarlet
1:30 R C Helipad Drill Team
2:00 Tau Beta Sigma
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2:30 Debarter
2:45 Pi Sigma Omega
3:00 Men's Advisors
3:15 Science Club
3:30-600 Women's Dorns
3:45 Chi Sigma Chi
4:15 ACE
4:30 Engineering Tribunal
THURSDAY, JAN. 21 (7:30 p.m.)
7:00 ASME
7:15 SAE
7:30 Tau Beta Pi
7:45 AIA
8:00 IEEE
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9:00 Education Tribunal
7:00 Pershing Rifles
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6:45 Student Council
7:00 Union Board
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7:30 Student Court
7:45 Senior Class Council
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Dr. H. Gentele To Serve At Med School
Dr. Herman Gentele, a radiology professor from the Royal Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, has arrived at the UC Medical Center to serve for a year as visiting professor in the department of dermatology.
Dr. Leon Goodman, head of the University's dermatology department, noted that Dr. Gentele will work in medical laser laboratory established at Children's Hospital Research Foundation by the John A. Hartford Foundation. The Foundation brought Dr. Gentele to this country to study the laser's operation and to do research.

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University Restricts Student Parking On Gym Road
The following Student Parking Regulations apply exclusively to Gym Road (off Calhoun Street), and are so posted:
1. No student parking beyond this point, except Sundays.
2. Parking restricted to Faculty and Special Permits only.
3. Campus Resident decals permitted from 9 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.
4. Cars parked in violation will be impounded.

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We especially need cartoonists & illustrators!
While not one to make rash predictions, we can only view the winter quarter as one of pure havoc. There is no question, we are speaking of a massacre of students who are trying to survive the system.

Briely, the next three months should see some what like this: The Spring Swing Quarter Break

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College Students Conform To Avoid Responsibilities

by H. Neil Berken
CPS News Service

If one characteristic defines today's college student, it is his increasing tendency to turn inward. To examine this event from a historical perspective is perhaps senseless. The structure of higher education has been changed. Modern students, in every sense, are different from their predecessors. Specialization and quantity place the contemporary student in a position foreign to his predecessors.

To examine it in a sociological context is to presuppose differences which do not exist. The student today is a different situation. Rather, he is manifesting a symptom rampant in society. Everyone seems to be more and more concerned with less and less.

Nevertheless, we have always expected more from education, and we have little patience to understand what is happening. We have a right to wonder why we have little compassion, little desire for an awareness and understanding of the human problem which surrounds us.

Everyone has his own bogey-man, and in the "reason" I find neither concrete sources for the blame, nor do I see any remedies, but rather a realization that the major portion of college students today are looking merely for a resting place between the time when high school graduation ends and responsibility begins.

Proof! Educational Testing Service happened to produce convincing evidence of the development recently. In a comprehensive survey of 13,000 freshmen at 26 private and public universities and colleges they found the following to be true:

- A staggering 50.5 per cent went to college for purely social reasons;
- Another 36.5 per cent for purely vocational reasons;
- 18.5 per cent for intellectual reasons;
- Another 12.5 per cent wanted to relax. Nearly 80 per cent, in other words, had no interest in a liberal education as freshmen. They were in college for the wrong reason.

Nor is that figure likely to decrease since students have been told by the universities that these pressures are simply too great. The first is toward conformity and relatice, I suspect, to the 50 per cent of the student body here for social reasons. The University is loaded with all kinds of status symbols—the "wise" student will quickly learn to do homage to these symbols. He will conform to middle-class values both inside and outside the classroom.

The second pressure is primarily one of time. Both society and the University are demanding too much every single day. The more study the learning process, the more I am convinced it must go at its own pace. Education cannot be measured by X credits, Y semesters, Z years.

As long as the pressures reign ably!;)e handed a "packet of forms" on registration day; instead, we can see lines in front of the registrar's office on registration day instead.

Pre-registration rituals are becoming again. This convenience enables the student to avoid lines in front of the registrar's office on registration day instead. He can wait in lines in front of his college office on pre-reg. rituals.

Regardless of which day the student chooses, he will inevitably end up with a packet containing an astronomical number of IBM cards to fill out. These cards represent the crowning achievement of mid-century technology: the world's first short answer, objective, autobiography.

The IBM cards are all of varie ties satisfying a multiplicity of functions. Never will I forget the bright-eyed and bushy-tailed coed, who confused her name card with her class cards. She jumped up and shouted, "How can I have an F in psychology? I haven't even taken it yet!

Once, by the hand of fate, I was mistakenly given an extra set of cards. This allowed me to correct the three errors per card I traditionally make. Even more than that, it gave me a chance to overcome the frustration that had been building up for years. First, I scribbled in the area marked "do not write above this line," then I put down that I was president of every campus organization in the area marked "the top 10 schools." Finally, I made paper planes out of the cards while chewing on the envelope marked "do not fold, foul, mutilate, indiscriminate cards."

A direct outgrowth of the IBM cards is an invasion of mid-century's peculiar efficiency. This efficiency is most noted when grades are posted. Grade sheets are originally alphabetized but re-labeled to relieve social pressure, the professor tears the names off. This leaves no alternative other than reading the entire list of random ID numbers in the hope of finding my own.

My mother exercising proper form named me Bob since everyone calls me by that name. (Imagine the confusion if she had named me Bob and everyone called me Larry.)

Speaking Out

My Son, 41370

by Bob Schumacher

Unfortunately, the school does not feel that this is adequate, neither Bob nor Bob middle name Schumacher will satisfy them.

To them, I am 41370. How does a mother accept this? My son, 41370.

The use of ID numbers presents other areas of concern. I am married to 41370. Do we add our (Continued on Page 16)
Carol Snyder Chosen Belle Of The CCM Silver Ball

Carol Snyder, Phi Mu Alpha candidate, was chosen Belle of the Ball at Silver Ball Formal on Dec. 4. The formal sponsored by the CCM Tribunal, is an annual event and was held this year at the Netherland Hilton Hotel ballrooms.

The Belle of the Ball competition was a first at the Colleges-Conservatory and was held primarily to orient students in the area of all-campus-queen contests. The competition was patterned after such contests but was maintained within the college.

Of the different CCM organizations asked to submit candidates, five finalists were chosen. They were: Carol Snyder, Phi Mu Alpha; Barbara Shetter, Delta Omicron; Linda Radcliffe, WFVU Radio; Douglas Augustine, Sophomore Class; and Bonnie Hinson, Freshman Class.

As in all campus competitions, only the men attending were allowed to vote. Carol was crowned and presented with roses and a trophy by the CCM Tribunal.

Trinity Dine

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Senior Pan-Hel Elects Officers

Junior Panhellenic Council began its activities for this year with the election of officers. This organization is composed of representatives from the sorority pledge classes.

The officers for this year are as follows: President—Karen Wise, Sigma Delta Tau; Vice-President—Carol Spanswick, Delta Delta Delta; Secretary—Nancy Eveslage, Kappa Alpha Theta; Treasurer—Ellie Ham, Kappa Alpha Theta. The active advisor is Jackie Kramer and the staff advisor is Miss Dorothy L. Messenger.

The purpose of the organization is to act as a coordinating body among pledge classes and to uphold the high standards of the University of Cincinnati and the National Panhellenic Council. Meetings are held regularly, every other week, at different sorority houses.

In November, Junior Panhellenic Council sponsored a portion of the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign. Nine groups were able to send members who covered the greater part of the Cincinnati area. The total collected of $1013.42 was collected.

Some of the other projects that the Junior Panhellenic Council plans on is a scholarship banquet, two joint meetings with Junior IFC, and the publication of the yearbook for next year's incoming students.

Sophos Dance To Be Held February 20

“Hello, Sophos!” will be the theme of this year’s Sophos dance which will be held on February 20th at the Topper Club. The Annual Banquet will precede the dance. These activities are being planned by Joe Madsen.

The week of January 11th will be Sophos Week and John Hupper is in charge. Tuesday, January 12th two Sophos Men will dine at each female housing unit that wants to participate in the Sophos competition.

They will fully explain how each group should choose five girls to represent them at a reception in the Union on Wednesday night, January 12th.

Each group will then choose just one girl as their Sophos Candidate. The Men of Sophos will give two open houses where they will try to get better acquainted with these girls. Then on Tuesday, February 18th, each group will give an open house and present their candidate to the entire campus.

The Campus will vote for the five finalists but the Queen and her Court will be chosen by the Men of Sophos. They will be presented at the dance.

The profits from “Hello, Sophos” will go to help support the Sophos’ adopted Greek child from the Foster Parent Plan. They will also help other organizations such as UC’s International Students Folk Festival.

Happiness . . .
A Big Brother

The annual “Big Brother Dance” sponsored by the Junior IFC, will be held this year on Jan. 15 from 9:00-1:00 at the Topper Club. Music will be provided by Will Hauser’s band.

The theme for this year’s dance is “Happiness is a Big Brother.” As part of the format for each fraternity pledge class president will be introduced along with the pledge trainer. Each president will present a paddle especially prepared by the pledge class to the pledge trainer. Master of ceremonies, Randy Freyze will make the opening and closing remarks.

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The Arts Of Social Awareness

by Judy McCarty

Most of us have been brought up with what I consider "good manners." Authorities on social growth emphasize that there is much more to it than we often realize, and that the simple courtesy we usually apply to strangers, "social awareness," or ability to respond gracefully and quickly to new situations, is the lacking quality in our social training.

Showing warmth and grace is necessary for creating an awareness. These qualities can be shown by our movements as well as our voices. Turn your head in the direction of the person who is speaking. Good posture when sitting and standing will give you an air of charm and poise. Keep your hands quiet and steady. Never lean against anything when standing.

Women should always respond graciously to the courteous man who extends a hand. A man who opens the door for a woman, or helps her with her coat emphasizes her femininity. When these attentions are given, she should respond with a warm response in order to create a mutual feeling of attentiveness. Introduction often pose a problem for many. Usually, a man waits for a woman to offer her hand during an introduction. At a large party, the right hand should be seen at any time an introduction is expected. Mfn, of course, always stand for introductions. A woman does not have to be introduced, but may offer her hand. If you are making the introduction, try to bring strangers together in a pleasant way, and give them a common ground for conversation.

The art of conversation is also a part of social "awareness." If you’re not sure if you talk too much or talk too little, try simple rule. Never speak twice before everyone else has spoken once. Don’t speak too long and list to others.

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*To Join Or Not To Join* – That is The Question

To join, or not to join, a fra-
ternity is the theme of a new motion picture made under the auspices of the National Interfraternity Conference. Scenes for the film were shot at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, and the film was produced by Russell R. Benson of Indianapolis.

The film, entitled *The Ancient Order of Kappa Alpha* tells a story in answer to a question posed by a typical student who received an invitation to his parent’s opening. “What is your advice about joining a fraternity?” The story theme revolves around a student who has just received several invitations during the official rushing season and then seeks adult advice to help him decide his course of action.

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Delta Tau Delta Chooses Norma Scott Sweetheart

Miss Norma Scott of Kappa Alpha Theta was chosen Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta at the Christmas Formal held at the Greek Orthodox Church, December 11.

Norma is a junior in Teachers College majoring in physical education. She is a member of Angel Flinthed, T. C. Tribunal, and the YMCA, treasurer of Arete, A. W. S. recording secretary, and vice-president of W. A. A. Norma is also a cheerleader, Kitty Hawk Squad Sponsor, and activities chairman of her sorority. She was the University College chairman for Student Advisors, on the Homecoming publicity committee, and a rush aide.

Norma was presented with a Delta Sweetheart pin, a trophy, and a dozen red roses. She succeeds Miss Diane Lundin of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Cincinnati

Final registration for the 1965 "Cincinnati" will be Jan. 5-15.

The University College Students Senate, the American Association of University Women, and the Associated Students of University College sponsored the meeting.
Devoted Fans
by Rich Coatney
Sports Editor

This basketball season, UC students have finally got the chance to prove themselves as loyal or fickle fans. In past years, attendance and spirit have been high at the Fieldhouse, but so has the Bearcats’ ranking. "The students only pull for a winner," say the critics, "but wait till ‘The Cats fall a couple of notches.”

The fall came at the beginning of the season as UC slipped in the ratings. Not only were they left out of the Top Twenty but were also ranked fourth in the MVC. Bearcat fans could finally show their true colors.

To the surprise of nearly everyone, the students remained devoted fans, cheering under adverse as well as favorable conditions. The ‘Cats started the season with an unimpressive win over George Washington and then lost to Miami by ten at the Gardens. At this point, the outlook for the season was pretty dismal.

Even so, in the Louisville game with UC the underdog, the students came out in force and cheered loudly. The student section was not entirely filled, but those who were here made themselves heard. The crowd atmosphere steadily increased as in the days of the Number One ranking and national prestige.

"But," counter the critics, “it was a conference game and would naturally generate enthusiasm.” The Kansas game squelched this.

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Princeton Falls, Bearcats Third

by Rich Coatney

A Princeton shot snatched through but after the buzzer as the Bearcats scored six to gain third place in the New York Holiday Tournament finishing behind St. Johns and runner-up Michigan. UC boasted its second straight win and two losses.

After issuing a heartbreaker to St. Johns, Coach Horton put a different game in the Bearcats' own in scoring six overall. The score stood 19-13. Krick Smith, and Rolfe Sears between Counts, West, and Rolfe's heads' for the six to eight points. After long a near realiser, Krick had ten foul shots. Rolfe and Brown were called foul backs and a free throw on the last of the Bearcats to put the Cats ahead 35-28. Cunningham made it 37-33 as the half ended. At the end, Krick had ten followed by Rolfe's heads. Bradley, despite a good Reearl defense, led all scorers with five.

The 'Cats increased their lead in the second half. Princeton managed only three points, Calloway, Krick, West, and Rolfe accounted for this spur. Playing strong defense and controlling the boards, UC pulled up to a 59-45 advantage with nine minutes to go. Coach Tucker was not breathing easy, though, as his front-line starters, Krick, Smith, and Rolfe all had felt fouls on them.

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With three minutes to go, UC led 67-51 but Rolfe and Smith found out on aggressive players. Three of the four free throws made and Princeton suddenly was only four behind, 67-63. The Cats showed down and West scored on a lay-up, but Bradley kept the difference at four with a jump shot. Cunningham was then called for an offensive foul, and St. Johns memories began to hang heavy. Princeton drew within 69-67, 67-65, and Jucker immediately installed three guards. As the Bearcats took the ball in bounds, Bradley fouled out. Roland calmly sank the one and one to give UC a 71-67 lead with 22 seconds remaining. Ed Hummer put Princeton two behind on a followup of a Bill Bradley shot (batted away by Roland West). With eight seconds to go, the Cats took the ball out of bounds but Princeton got possession. A desperate shot went up and in, but the buzzer sounded, and UC survived a two point victory.

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Gymnastics Back at UC; Rebuilding Squad Spirited

by Al Comello

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Phi Delt Wins Football, Volleyball; Theta Chi Controls Handball Play

by Randy Winter

Phi Delta Theta swept through the intramural football and volleyball championship. Theta Chi dominated the handball tournament, the number one team in the nation, 70-25. Their win was over their rivals, Randy Wingerd's 5-24 in the 500 yard freestyle, and the rest of the campus was silenced briefly by Randy Winter's芯片.

Roundball Sked Thru February

Jan. 5. Sat., Wichita at UC Fieldhouse
12 Tues. Dayton at Cincinnati Gardens
16 Sat. Bradley at UC Fieldhouse
19 Tues. Louisville at Louisville, Kentucky
26 Sat. Drake at Des Moines, Iowa

Feb. 4. Thurs. North Texas at UC Fieldhouse
6 Sat. Tulsa at UC Fieldhouse
9 Mon. Bradley at Peoria, Ill.
13 Sat. Wichita at Wichita, Kansas
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Missouri Valley Conference game.

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Enrollments Soar

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As a result students entering colleges for the first time increased 17 cent in contrast to a rise expected of approximately 7 cent annually for the past 12 years. These

International Club Plans New Year

International Club ended 1964 with Christmas cards at the homes of several prominent UC administrative members. Among those visited on December 18 were President Langsam, Dean Scully, Foreign Student Ad
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College Building.

Cincinnati

Second quarter co-ops can still pick up 1964 "Cincinnati nations" by stopping at the
Cincinnati office—the glad
press box.
Famous 'Whistler's Mother' At Cincinnati Art Museum

The Cincinnati Art Museum is host from January 2 through 31 to a famous work of art from the Louvre in Paris, "Arrangement in Grey and Black, No. 1: Portrait of the Artist's Mother," more familiarly known as "Whistler's Mother." It is an oil painting, 30 by 25 inches, enlarged from an exhibition entitled "The Whistlers: A Family Reunion," made up of 110 additional works owned by James Abbott McNeil Whistler and members of his family. The portrait was painted by Whistler's brother, a sculptor, who depicted him and other members of his family. With the exception of the "Jay's Sharp Poetry Prizes," no other prizes, totaling $400, will be offered to college students. All entries will be judged anonymously. Even the names of the judges—all of whom are nationally respected poets and critics—will not be revealed until after the contests are decided. Entrants must submit their work with no clue to the authorship. The name of the author is to be enclosed in an envelope attached to the entry. This year's contest is an outgrowth of the "Heart of America" poetry contest sponsored in 1963 by the newspaper and Mr. Sharp, a Cincinnati businesswoman. The initial contest was such a success, in terms of number of entries and quality of work, that Dr. Denton, the University of Missouri president, and Mr. Cardin, the University of Missouri Press, offered a $25 prize to volunteer additional prize money.

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niman must be congratulated for the quality of talent presented. However, publicity is almost completely lacking. How many students pay enough attention to the bulletin boards in the Union to even notice, let alone read, a small mimeographed notice of a concert? Certainly a few large send-in postcards could also be made with the date and performer inter-changeable.

I realize that performances cannot be contacted more than a few days before the concert, but two days notice should not be difficult and would certainly increase attendance. Also, this column is always willing to announce the performances, if I know about them. I heard of the last three concerts by word of mouth about two hours before the concert was to take place.

Another point that has been brought home to me is that many students automatically shy away when the word jazz is spoken. Although there are many jazz fans on campus (and certainly more than the 100 to 100 that have been attending on Fridays) the majority of students stay away from jazz even though they are fond of music.

I hope this has been done to improve attendance at these Friday afternoon concerts. The free jazz concerts are certainly one of the most interesting and enjoyable cultural functions of our Union.

KANSAS CITY OFFERS $1,500 IN ANNUAL POETRY CONTEST

The second annual Kansas City Poetry Contests—offering $1,500 in cash prizes and one book published by Hallmark Cards, Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., is open to students of junior college, high school and undergraduate or graduate departments of Kansas City, Mo.

The first place award of $400 will be awarded to the student who writes the best poem. Ten other prizes totaling $500 will be offered to college students for single poems. These are open to students of junior college, high school and graduate departments of Kansas City, Mo.

Entries must be postmarked by January 10, 17, 24, and 31. All entries must be anonymous. Each entry must be sent in a separate envelope. The name of the author is to be enclosed in an envelope attached to the entry. This year's contest is an outgrowth of the "Heart of America" poetry contest sponsored in 1963 by the newspaper and Mr. Sharp, a Cincinnati businesswoman. The initial contest was such a success, in terms of number of entries and quality of work, that Dr. Dentin, the University of Missouri president, and Mr. Cardin, the University of Missouri Press, offered a $25 prize to volunteer additional prize money.

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Metropolitan's Sutherland In Special Concert With CSO

Australia's most famous contribution to the music world since Nellie Melba will pay her long awaited first visit to Cincinnati on January 9.

Joan Sutherland, hailed as the world's most famous coloratura, will sing in a special concert with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 9 in Music Hall.

Conductor for this special concert will be Miss Sutherland's husband, Mr. Richard Bonynge. It was he who insisted that she was a coloratura, worked with her, and eventually proved that she was right. Miss Sutherland had started her career as a mezzo, since she was determined to continue being a mezzo and to sing Wagner. It took years for Bonynge to convince her to use the almost-neglected upper register of her voice.

In February of 1959 Miss Sutherland made her début as a coloratura soprano. She drew world-wide attention when she sang the title role of "Lucia di Lammermoor" in a revival of the opera at London's Covent Garden.

In Cincinnati, she will sing her famous "Mad Scene" from the Donizetti work. When she sang Lucia to open the Metropolitan's 10th season this year, her ovation at the end of the scene lasted for ten minutes and nine curtain calls.

Other highlights of Miss Sutherland's 1964-65 season include a first Magaertie (Faust) in Philadelphia, and her first New York appearance in "Aida" with the American Opera Society.

The summer will see her in an entirely different role—as head of her own opera company. Presently by Sir Frank Tait, chairman of J. C. Williamson Theatres of Australia and New Zealand, she will tour her native country, returning for the first time since she left it in 1961.

Exhibit At UC Library
On 'Threepenny' Genius

Under the sponsorship of The University Library, the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, and the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts "Brecht Inter Nationes," an exhibit of Brecht memorabilia will be open to the public in the lobby of the UC library until January 14th.

Bertolt Brecht has been described by the New York Times as "the most important playwright of our time." This collection assembled by Professor Edmund Hecht, of Kenyon College, over a period of two years, consists of approximately 900 items, including 259 books, and covers 240 running feet of wall space.

Also displayed are the mural of "Die Mutter," by Käthe Kollwitz, Paul mounting, and Paul Hindemith, written for Brecht's works, and recordings in English and German.

The largest part of the exhibit consists of production photos, stage designs, posters, playbills and souvenir programs of Brecht productions from all over the world.

A controversial figure, dramatic and politically during his life time and after his death, Brecht left Germany in 1933 as a refugee from Hitlerism and entered to the United States in 1941.

The exhibit can be visited during regular library hours in the period Jan. 4-14 (weekdays 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.).

PETITIONS

PETITIONS are now available for Gordon, the Junior women's honorary, at the Union mailbox. All sophomore women who have maintained a 2.6 cumulative average or above, are eligible. Petitions must be returned to the Dean of Women's office by Feb. 1.

HAT IN RING

Pete Blackeney, Bus. Ad., '66 became the first student to announce that his "hat is in the ring" as he seeks the 1965-66 Student Body Presidency.

University Film Society Presents Two Vigo Films

This Sunday, January 10th, at 7:30 p.m. in 127 McMillen, the UC Film Society will present two films directed by Jean Vigo.

The first film, "L'Atalante," is a tender, ironic story of a newly-wedded pair who start their married life on a barge. A rich vein of humor, lyric fantasy and naturalization of character, demonstrate the high quality of Vigo's direction and of Michel Simon's acting.

The second film, "Zero For Conduct" is a psychological tour-de-force and the first full length work of Jean Vigo. It is French dialogue with English sub-titles. Its theme is life in a French boarding school and the eventual revolt of the boys.

Filled with irony, humor, and a profound feeling for the realities of childhood, it has been praised as a study in child psychology. Persons and events are seen both in realistic fashion and through the eyes of children. The film has also been taken to be a symbolic representation of French society.

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Committee Is Challenged By College Law Experts

One hundred constitutional law authorities have petitioned the House of Representatives to abolish the Committee on Un-American Activities. Prof. Rutter of the UC Law School is among the petition signatories.

They charge that the existence of the Committee is "irreconcilable with a system of free expression in this country." The professors, law school deans, and law authorities declare that HUAC's activities have hindered new ideas and new approaches to problems "which faces us in a rapidly changing world."

The petition was made public.

Report Reviews Screening Of Foreign Students

The guiding, screening, and selection of foreign students in American colleges and universities have come under sharp review in a report released today by Education and World Affairs, a non-profit organization established in 1962 by the Ford and Carnegie foundations. The report calls the present period "a critical juncture" in the education of foreign students in the United States and asks for careful policy-making and planning on the part of all institutions that deal with foreign students.

Noting that there were more than 75,000 foreign students in attendance at U.S. institutions last year, 75 percent of them from emerging countries, and that the foreign student population is expected to double in the next decade just when the enrollment of U.S. students is due to reach a new peak, the report points out that foreign students are a heavy drain on U.S. educational facilities.

The report estimates that about a third of the students from the developing countries do not know enough English to understand the substance of classroom lectures, facing their first term and requiring special counseling and orientation to American customs, often more than they are given. All this calls for more staff and increased support by the admitting institution.

But even in the face of increased investment, the report points out, few institutions are clear about their reasons for admitting foreign students, and the policies within a given institution are ambiguous and confusing.

A major recommendation of the report is that informational and pre-admission resources overseas be strengthened. Field offices in selected key points in the developing areas would give logistical and secretarial support to admission officers and other representatives of higher education overseas.

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Doubting Thomas? Hopeful Agnostic?

Christianity has more to offer than hope. It has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational. Christian. Maryyn W. Hunt, Box 25, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028 (USA).

In New Haven, Conn. by Prof. Thomas I. Emerson, Professor of Law at Yale University, and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, winner of the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Prof. Emerson said the petition has been presented to the House Speaker John W. McCormack (D. Mass.) and that copies are being sent to all Members of the next Congress. The petitioners ask that the House refuse to continue HUAC as a standing committee when Congress convenes Jan. 4. At that time, when the new House rules are considered, HUAC can be abolished.

The petitioners note that the sole power given to HUAC by Congress is to investigate "un-American propaganda activities" and "subversive and un-American propaganda." They declare that HUAC's jurisdiction is "limited to inquiring into ideas, opinions, speech and other forms of expression."

They then state that "no precise meaning has been, or can be given to such vague terms as 'un-American' or 'subversive.'" And they conclude that, "We believe that the existence of a legislative committee with such authority is irreconcilable with a system of free expression in this country."

The petitioners also declare that actual operation of the Committee has wrought much harm. They charge that "It has attempted to create in the legislative branch a permanent institution, consisting of staff, informants and similar machinery, designed to serve bureaucratic Big Brother to ensnare the innocents and anesthetize the American citizenry.

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Cincinnati Moves To Press Box

by Dale Wolf

Don't panic if you have gone to 116 Student Union searching for the CINCINNATIAN staff and found instead a shuffle of concrete and plaster. THE CINCINNATIAN will still come out in June and is not at the bottom of all the rubble in 116. Construction on the Student Union made it necessary for the yearbook staff to pick up headquarters and find a new place to live.

When the news was first passed on to Editor Dale Wolf, everything seemed catastrophic. There seemed to be no place on the whole campus where the staff could set up adequate headquarters. Then a brainstorm hit the staff as they were gazing out of their window looking at the football stadium. The Football Pressbox. New that the season was over the pressbox was empty.

George Smith, Athletic Director; Rod Blane, Sports Publicity Director; and Floyd Brewer, Union Director got their heads together and decided the move was okay. THE 1965 CINCINNATIAN would be the first yearbook in the history of UC, and probably the first in the nation, to be published from as natural an environment—a real live pressbox.

The move had to be fast for within days the first big deadline was to hit the staff. Dr. Bricker, Buildings, and Grounds did an amazingly fast and thorough job of making the move easier for the very clear.

When the move was completed, catastrophe turned into possibly the best stroke of good luck to hit the staff this year. The pressbox turned out to be an ideal layout for the yearbook staff to operate in. There was more room for the staff to work in and there was the tremendous view of Nippert Stadium on one side and the construction on the other.

The staff members even went so far as to make the pressbox a little "homey." Designer Marcha Smith brought in rugs...

 moves to press box

CINCINNATIAN STAFF members practice various contortions in their new Pressbox home.

for her office and business manager Harriet Cohen denoted a Christmas tree. Oil paintings and photographs soon graced the walls of the new CINCINNATIAN office.

The biggest problem existing in one of acute loneliness. In our old office we had lots and lots of people stopping in to see us—even if it was to complain. Now no one stops in.

WHAT'S NEW
IN THE JANUARY
ATLANTIC?

"My Friend Saul Bellow" by Alfred Kazin: An informal and illuminating portrait of Saul Bellow, and an analysis of his writing at the top of the best seller list.

"The Spread of Nuclear Weapons" by Raymond Aron: Will the arms race continue closely with foreign governments and nationals with information about the CINCINNATIAN and scholars information about education?

The portrait of Saul Bellow, and an analytical reading of his work.... "Getting Away with Murder" by Eric Berne: "It can be argued that the author's early days of writing were a 'publicity stunt' and that the books he wrote as a result are of serious importance..."

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Student Government Offices
Available For 1965-66 Year

The following is a list of student government offices that are available for the school year 1965-66.

Petitions are now available in both the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's Offices. These petitions are due back in either of these offices on February 3, 1966.

There will be no exception to this.

The positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be available for the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Classes. Also in the Senior Class, there will be the position of a Senior Council Representative from each college.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Juniors-2 (one from each section)
Sop homores-at-large-3 (two men and one woman)
Seniors-at-large-4 (two men and two women)

TRIBUNALS

Athletic-2 (one from each section) Business-2 (one from each section) General-1 (from senior class) Student ID numbers-2 (one from each section) Student Senate-1 (from senior class) Two-year terms-2 available
One-year terms-1 available

Senior Class College Meetings

TWO-year terms-2 available
One-year terms-1 available

TWO-year terms-none available
One-year terms-1 available

D.A.A.

Women-at-large-1 (preferred)
Men-at-large-2 (preferred)

Education

Women-at-large-1 (preferred)

National Affairs

Women-at-large-1 (preferred)

Engineering

Women-at-large-2 (one from each section)

Electrical

Women-at-large-2 (one from each section)

Mechanical

Women-at-large-1 (one from section)

Metallurgical

Women-at-large-2 (one from each section)

Sophomores-at-large-2

D.A.A.

General Arts-1 (one from each section)

Pre-architectural-2 (one from each section)

Architectural-2 (one from each section)

Senior Design-2 (one from each section)

Sophomores-at-large-1 (two women)

Electrical College

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N.A.T.

Women-1 (from senior class)

Women-at-large-1 (from senior class)

The positions available for Pharmacy, Home Ec., and Education will be filled by students from each college.

UC-TV Series

Airing On WLW

A series of weekly telecasts on Modern Mathematics are being presented by UC on WLWT, Channel 5, on Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

Miss Jean Kareth, Instructor in Education at U.C.'s College of Education, will conduct the series and clarify some of the techniques used in modern mathematics which parents of school children find so puzzling.

Graduation Ceremonies

Scheduled For Gardens

One all-inclusive Commencement Exercise will be held at Cincinnati Gardens Sunday, June 13 at 2 p.m.

This change of procedure will eliminate the previous three commencement Exercises and allow all undergraduate colleges, Graduate School, Medical School, and Law School to have degrees conferred at the same ceremony.

Last year approximately 1800 received degrees at the three ceremonies and the number is expected to increase. While graduates will still each receive their diploma personally, it is expected that more than one student will have to receive his diploma at the same time.

Another possible innovation:

Speaking Out . . .

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